

3-24-1939

## The Egyptian, March 24, 1939

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_March1939](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1939)

Volume 20, Issue 20

---

### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, March 24, 1939" (1939). *March 1939*. Paper 2.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_March1939/2](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1939/2)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1939 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1939 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

By Albert Thilands

LITHUANIA GIVES UP MEMEL TO HITLER—GOVERNOR OF MEMEL SURRENDERS AFTER GETTING ULTIMATUM FROM GERMANY... ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO ECONOMIZE UNLESS BUSINESS IS WILLING TO EMPLOY JOBLESS—Declares that scrapping of government spending program would fail to obtain popular support... CZECH PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED—Bohemia and Moravia to be ruled by "State Committee" of 12 persons, to be appointed without election... BERLIN UNCONCERNED OVER UNITED STATES NOTE DENOUNCING CZECH GRAB—Nazis claim they will win because "We have the better nerve and we know exactly what we want"...

Support the War Referendum!

Again the question has arisen in the Congress of the United States: Should the people or Congress have the exclusive right of declaring war against a foreign power? President Roosevelt, declaring that Congress should retain this power, has pointed out that according to the principles of "representative government" the people should merely elect representatives who in turn should legislate for the welfare of the people. On the other hand, supporters of the bill which would require that any proposed declaration of war, except in case of invasion, be submitted to a majority vote of the people, assert that the interests of mere Congressmen are not as vitally concerned as are the interests of the people. Congressmen do not have to fight the war—in fact they may reap profits from the war through their investments in war industries. The people pay for all wars—with blood and money; those people who are not shot, gassed, or bombed either face starvation or are the victims of a universal drop in the standard of living. These woes are distant and ineffective arguments to the little group of Congressmen in Washington who can by a simple vote of "aye" plunge 122,000,000 Americans into an expensive and destructive war which might culminate in the end of democracy in the United States.

Depression and Vocational Education

Possibly no other factor has been so important as the decade of depression, 1929-39, in bringing to the attention of conscientious citizens the urgent need of placing greater emphasis upon vocational education.

To citizens of Southern Illinois the impact of economic insecurity resulting from the depression has brought to the forefront the extreme need of revising the high school curriculum in such a way that more high school graduates may be better qualified to meet the social, economic, and industrial needs of the communities with which they are destined to become affiliated. It is now frankly admitted by most competent observers that graduation from a high school does not assure anyone of the means of financial support. Instead, the responsibility for the graduates' vocational success now rests upon the training which he has received in high school—not upon a mere high school diploma awarded as the result of a four-year struggle with trigonometry and Latin verbs. Therefore, it is obvious that in Southern Illinois, greater emphasis must be placed upon meeting the needs of the community and the post-graduate needs of high school youth. Perhaps plumbing, brick-laying, home-planning, landscaping, and similar subjects should be substituted for some of the less practical courses now offered in Southern Illinois high schools.

United States of Europe

The inevitable solution of rivalries and tensions among the powder-keg nations of Europe is a United States of Europe, asserts Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia. Dr. Benes, now teaching at the University of Chicago, predicts that Europe will soon reach the economic-limit of armament costs. "If peaceful settlement of problems producing tension are not then attained," he says, "there will be either war or bankruptcy and collapse followed by revolution." Some conservatives will not accept Dr. Benes' philosophy, but the expression of internationalism coming from a former president of one of those states is significant. If the nations of Europe embodying the differing philosophies of communism, fascism, nazism, socialism, and democracy can be incorporated into a united group of states, the conflicts between the nations should at least be lessened. However, the vastly different languages and customs throughout the various countries make such a union difficult to assimilate.

ILLINOIS COUNCIL SOCIAL STUDIES HERE APRIL 15 Annual Meeting to Convene on S. I. N. U. Campus on Saturday

The annual meeting of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies will be held on the S. I. N. U. campus Saturday, April 15. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a. m. A business meeting will consume the first hour of the program, when new officers for next year will be elected. Roland Hayes club, negro chorus of the college will sing at 11:00 followed by addresses by Dr. Charles Lee, Washington University, on "Our Dilemma in Teaching the Social Studies" and by Dr. Laura Altrick, on "The Lima Conference". Guest speakers led by Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, and an address by President Osborne Pulliam on "Education for Citizenship" will highlight the one o'clock luncheon of the organization. At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, a panel discussion on "The U. S. Assignment" will be led by Robert Ellwood, of Illinois State Normal University. The Illinois Council for the Social Studies recently organized Regional Councils in Southern Illinois. Carbondale and West Frankfort formed the centers for the two Regional Councils organized. The West Frankfort council includes four counties: Franklin, Saline, Williamson, and Hamilton. Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Union, and Alexander counties are included within the Carbondale Council.

Delta Rho Gives Founders Day Banquet

Delta Rho celebrated its first anniversary with a Founders Day banquet and program at the Roberts hotel on March 17. In accord with the date, St. Patrick's day, decorations emphasized green and the program consisted of the fraternal for the night. Dr. John H. Reynolds, Marshall Stratridge, and Russell Stephens, New non-student members are Clara A. Bartow, Anna-Joneshow community high school; Carolyn Helming, West Frankfort community high school; Raymond Hack, Central Illinois township high school, and Elna Morigue, Benton township high school. Miss Bartow made a short talk of acceptance on behalf of the new members. After a short intermission, during which old members met and welcomed individually the new members, Ted Rodd presented the first part of the planned program, consisting of a short talk on the personality and life of Hamilton. Hamilton Rodd presented the latter part of the program, an advanced and technical discussion of questions, which Hamilton himself considered his greatest work.

GRACE HEMINGWAY Lectures to Chapel Audience

Mrs. Grace Hemingway gave an illustrated art lecture before the chapel audience last Friday morning. Hemingway is a well-known artist and the mother of a distinguished author, Ernest Hemingway. A number of her paintings were exhibited last week only.

H. S. FRENCH CLUB CONTEST HERE TOMORROW

A High School French Club Contest will be sponsored by the foreign language department under the direction of Dr. Vera L. Penock on this campus tomorrow, March 25. This annual event will resemble the contest held last year at which some seventy pupils from Southern Illinois high schools gathered for individual and group contests, a luncheon, and French movie. The contests will be held in the Little Theatre auditorium at 9:00 o'clock in the morning; and they will include recitation of prose and poetry, dictation, impromptu speaking for individuals and groups, dramatic presentation, puppetry, choral reading, and dances. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of contests for individual pupils, and to French clubs represented by winning groups.

DEBATE TEAM TO MEET MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY HERE

Debate teams of S. I. N. U. will act as hosts to teams representing Michigan State University in a debate to be held at 4:00 p. m. The Michigan State debate team is on tour throughout this section of the country.

BRaille LIBRARY OPENS



Officials inspecting the new Braille Library which has been established here to serve the blind of Southern Illinois.

ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING TERM SHOWS INCREASE

Enrollment for the spring term of 1939 exceeds that of the 1938 spring term. This is a continuation of the steady increase that has prevailed during the last two terms over the corresponding terms of the previous years.

MERWIN ELECTED NATIONAL KAPPA PHI KAPPA PRES.

Dr. Bruce Merwin, director of training classes, and head of placements at S. I. N. U., has been elected national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary professional education society. This honor was bestowed upon Dr. Merwin at the convention in Cleveland, March 3.

RILEY ACCEPTS MUSIC APPOINTMENT IN KODAIKANAL, INDIA

Mrs. Miss Riley is leaving for New York April 3, and will arrive in Bombay thirty-three days later. From there she will travel by rail to Kodakanal. Miss Riley, whose home is in Carbondale, received her Bachelor of Music education in 1901 at Illinois Wesleyan, and in 1922 received her Master's degree from Northwestern. It was through the latter that she was given the opportunity to teach in India. Music will be the only subject Miss Riley is to teach. Her students, from kindergarten through high school ages, will be the children of British officials, missionaries, or any white people who may be in India. The appointment has been made for five years.

Stanfields Now in San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanfield, former S. I. N. U. students, are now living in San Francisco, Cal. Both were very prominent in student affairs when students here a few years ago. He is employed as a state real estate investigator. Mrs. Stanfield was formerly Grace Boston.

WINRICH to Talk at Murphysboro

Dr. Marie A. Winrich spoke before an assembly at the Horton, Ill., Township High School, last Wednesday, March 22, on the subject "Health for Girls". She will speak in Murphysboro on "Newer Trends in Education" for the Woman's Club on April 3.

REYNOLDS, JENNINGS IN RADIO DEBATE AT PADUCAH



Reynold Jennings (left) and Ivan Jennings (right) in radio debate at Paducah, Ky., with team from Paducah Junior College. The opposing team was made up of Roy Vance and William Cramme.

PULLIAM, MARGRAVE SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

President Roscoe Pulliam and Mr. Wendell Margrave, head coordinator here, are to attend the annual Guidance Conference at Pana, Ill., March 27. President Pulliam will speak on the topic of vocational education, and Mr. Margrave will give a talk on music as a vocation.

Varsity Debaters Participate in State Tournament

Varsity debaters from S. I. N. U. participated in the state debate tournament held at Lake Forest College last weekend. Teams representing seventeen colleges throughout the state met to determine state champions. Southern teams, composed of Barton, Baskin, Herbert Quincy, Danforth, and Albert Thilands, each debated six rounds during the tournament. Unrecorded results of the contest indicate that Olivet College will hold state championship honors in the men's division. Actual rankings achieved by S. I. N. U. teams have not been received.

Merwin Elected National Kappa Phi Kappa Pres.

Dr. Bruce Merwin, director of training classes, and head of placements at S. I. N. U., has been elected national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary professional education society. This honor was bestowed upon Dr. Merwin at the convention in Cleveland, March 3.

Delta Rho Gives Founders Day Banquet

Delta Rho celebrated its first anniversary with a Founders Day banquet and program at the Roberts hotel on March 17. In accord with the date, St. Patrick's day, decorations emphasized green and the program consisted of the fraternal for the night. Dr. John H. Reynolds, Marshall Stratridge, and Russell Stephens, New non-student members are Clara A. Bartow, Anna-Joneshow community high school; Carolyn Helming, West Frankfort community high school; Raymond Hack, Central Illinois township high school, and Elna Morigue, Benton township high school.

ARTISTS CHOSEN FOR CONCERT NUMBERS 1940

Cooperative Concert entertainment numbers for next season have been selected by the local organization. The attractions include Roland Hayes, pianist, Rose Hampton, soprano, Albert Spaulding, violinist, and the Ionika Singers, concert voices. The four numbers chosen are excellent in quality.

Rolland Hayes Before Socrats

The Socratic Literary Society held its first meeting of the spring term Wednesday night with a program produced by the Roland Hayes club chorus directed by Russell Hammer-schmidt. Glen Mallory, newly elected president, presided over the meeting.

MUSEUM TO HIRE NEW STAFF MEMBER

The S. I. N. U. museum will hire an additional member of the staff in the near future. An attempt is being made to secure a zoologist who could serve on the staff as coordinator of the museum. Nineteen persons are now working on the museum staff.

Extra! Ramona And Her 13 "Men of Music" Will Play The Junior-Senior Prom Friday, April 14

Yes, it is the Ramona who met such brilliant success with Paul White-man and his orchestra on the radio, in personal appearances, and in Hollywood in "King of Jazz," "Thanks a Million," and "Social Register."

"An academic education can at least train its students to think clearly. It can train them to look at international questions, to look at industrial questions, not with a blind prepossession in favor of their own country or of their own class, but in the light of those principles of love, justice and liberty which all great literature bears witness, and with that calm respect for the objective facts upon which science is based." Sir William David Ross, Columbia University visiting professor, urges education to combat the "ugly uprush of aggravated nationalism."

**EGYPTIAN**  
 CHARTER MEMBER—ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION  
 Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1919

**EGYPTIAN STAFF**  
**TOP STAFF**  
 Editor-in-Chief: Willard A. Greer  
 News Editor: Hubert Gouley  
 Assistant Editor: Paul Mowley  
 Associate Editor: Paul Mowley  
 People Editor: Helen Tull  
 Organization Editor: Guy Tard  
 Desk Editor: Guy Tard  
 Sports Editor: Guy Tard  
 Assistant Editor: Charles South  
 Social Science Editor: James Hollingsworth  
 Art Editor: Ed Healey  
 Column Editor: Margaret Foster  
 Book Editor: Ed Healey  
 Exchange Editor: Mary Boyner  
 Staff Editor: Guy Tard  
 Photography Editor: Guy Tard  
 Bill Horrell

**REPORTERIAL STAFF**  
 Donald Pappas, Dorothy Lill, Ellen Maynard, Virginia Sims, Willard Greer, Harold Kline, Charles Hartin, Oscar DeWarrick, Robert Healy, Frances Sherman, Wayne Mann, Julius Johnson, Emma Jean Baker, Evelyn Miller, Polly Anna Sweet, Harriet Jones, Harry Pettit, Rebecca Hunt.

**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
 Albert Whittaker, Harro Baidis, Norma Buzant, Nadine Dunderman, Charles Hunsinger, Charlie Hirsone, Richard Garrett, Charles Mayfield, Fred Hines, Donald Bryant, Herahard Stein, Antonio Novack, James Crappo.

**SPORTS STAFF**  
 Lloyd Mitchell, David Jones, James Smith, Tom Eckerly, John May, William Towson, Dan A. Smith, Royce Lovelace.

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
 Business Manager: Thomas Hester  
 Assistant Manager: Tom Nick, Julius Hinder  
 Circulation Manager: Guy Tard  
 Advertising Manager: Eugene Elbertson, Alvin Kozelco, Wayne Mann

**ADVISORS**  
 Editorial: Mr. William B. Schneider, Miss Esther Power  
 Financial: Dr. Karl A. Van Leate  
 1938 Member 1939  
 Associated College Press National Advertising Service, Inc.  
 Distributor of Collegiate Digest

**As Old As The NILE**

By ROY FORD.  
 Since the Rogers Thesis is still kind enough to do me the honors, "Just Observant" and "Voo Doo" may call for their at any time. It is worth \$10 to take ten minutes to write a contrite? Some people seem to think so for these are okay.

Why two such amiable people as Edith Lloyd and "Flash" Horrell just can't get along amiably.  
 Why the certain vogue among fellas about not letting their girls smoke?

Why some girls at different "Jolly-joints" jolly longly at stuff with foam and swear they never touch it.  
 Why the "vic" at Carter's plays and people just seem to sit and look into space—don't tell me the jitters.

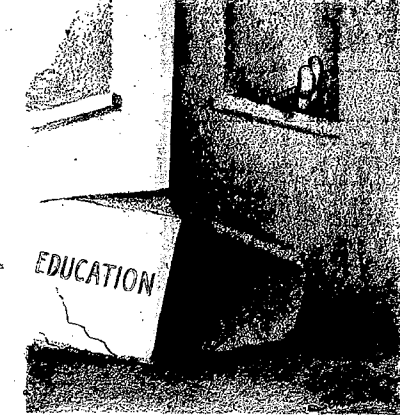
Why grown up adults should have to be checked and double checked in chapel. Personally I think everyone would attend chapel on Monday if that were the only one required, and just think of the trouble it causes the dear checker.

And—because I'm almost finished with my college days—I'm almost through thinking.  
 But I heard that:

What has happened to the popularity queen? (C. P.)  
 Why haven't some of the ever-so-popular boys on this campus sought the Southern Belle, Cassbury?  
 Is Daniel Smith beginning to see "Red"?

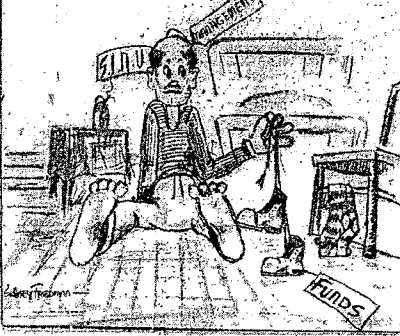
Well, Verdie, how does it seem, like married man? (Since last November, too?)  
 We hear rumors that Norma Brown and Bill Moss are going to get married and live on a farm.  
 "Poole" seems to be escorting a new lady-friend around. Who said Norma only likes one? (Tommy B. seems to be going along smoothly—what's your technique, Tommy?)  
 Maurice Jack and Bob Waring have started the term out right. Smearing ice cream on each other's faces. (Carter's seems to pronounce the name.)  
 Gee, that's a awful good looking girl! (Your boy-friend is driving, Palmer-Bismark's son?)  
 I guess you remember "Feet" Horbeck. Well, did you know that among the many things he is teaching, sewing is one?  
 How much rent do you suppose Geo. When and Mary Beth pay for the use of Bradley's car while he is in the library?  
 Tom faras seen in the library this term? Bradley, Mary E. Jackson, Bruce Burns and Paul Winters.  
 Evelyn Hines doesn't particularly like Betty Walker as competition. In fact she doesn't like any competition.  
 I wonder if Carter's white uniforms are a result of a recent Egyptian item or has another pretty good reason?  
 After the Winter Term, several prospective Chemeka members have decided to major in the more practical English classes.  
 Could it be that riding high for the first six months has been caught and overpowered by old man time?  
 Freddie Boncher and Betty E. sort, very definitely quit Tuesday night.  
 One of Carter's mighty warriors has been jailed or should I say jailed by the latest, most adorable, flimsiest, most desired "community high social" from Thompson street.  
 Has Dean Whaley's little boy been bitten by the real bug, or is it just a slight case of Pupa Love?  
 Seen on S. Normal after midnight this week?  
 Campbell, Psychodra (Joes Al-plumb) and Harkbacked to find the real one.  
 They tell me Walter Heine's girl friend is doomed to become a "Camera Widow."  
 Why is it that J. L. Whittlock always seems so happy near the end of each school week? Is it because he has a certain little "chem-ber" at Hartburg?  
 About the play—Didn't Kline's "Influences" play you? And Conroy's business almost excelled by chemistry.  
 The boys at the State Farm wish to take this space to announce that they desire a more plume call from Doris H. (Shue when do fellows object to feminine attention?)  
 Why you people is—estly methode. "Methyl" butyl any—hypothetical name.  
 The teachers, valences and a lot of other things.  
 2, 2—dimethyl 6—normal pentyl 5.

**THE CORNERSTONE**



Some Illinois schools closed in March because of lack of funds. Average Illinois school term cut eighteen days. Non-high school pupils forced to pay own tuition; those unable barred from high school.

**How Will We Make 'Em Fit?**



**Bowden Outlines Requirements And Needs In Developments of S.I.N.U. Sociology Department**

School of Social Work Desirable; Social Workers' Seminar and Field Work in Southern Illinois Recommended  
 By MALBERT MILLER.  
 "There is no short cut to professional competence in social work." These are the words of Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department at S. I. N. U., as he is outlining the three well-learned principles necessary in the preparation for social work.  
 (1) A prerequisite of a good general college or university education with special attention to the basic sciences in which the profession has its roots; (2) best training for the field; and (3) a necessary part of the equipment of a social worker whatever his field of special interest; and (3) specialized work in the fields of special interest in addition to, not in lieu of, basic work.  
 Students planning to enter social work as a profession, Dr. Bowden advises, should include in their undergraduate work courses in sociology, economics, political science, psychology, physiology, and history.  
 In sociology in addition to the introductory course, the students must acquire considerable knowledge of social problems and social organization in general as well as special knowledge in the field of rural sociology, the family-farm institution, and so on.  
 In psychology, courses covering social, abnormal, and clinical psychology are suggested.  
 In economics familiarity with labor problems, economic bases of the farm problems, economic problems in general, and public finance, is desirable.  
 Government courses dealing with federal, state, and local government, and with public administration are recommended.  
 To provide expansion of the sociology department, Dr. Bowden has made several recommendations, the primary function of the department is to introduce prospective teachers to the study of society and the many factors in our social organization which influence the individual. The

**Tolerance Is The Traditional Bulwark Of American Democracy**

By TOM BINKER.  
 We can all join in our earnest condemnation of flagrant intolerance. Democracy in all its ramifications is our general "pet peeve". Tolerance is the backbone of democracy. A tolerant policy, the only one with modern example of flagrant intolerance, is censured more or less radically by every good democracy-loving American citizen. We all express commiseration for the varied and numerous minority groups of our country who are suffering from the merciless intolerance of the group in power.  
 In the main the man in the street agrees that the foundation of democracy with its subsequent tolerance lies in bulk liberal education. One of the chief reasons for the mere education and "bulk liberal education". Fascist Germany supports an indulgent system of public schools, but it is common knowledge that only a selected group is allowed to attend and that the very curriculum of the bulk system is an intolerant mass of Fascist propaganda. On the other hand public education in democratic America, open and compulsory to everyone, is proud of its liberalism and freedom from a jospided policy. Observe the leading attitude in the Illinois legislature even broadening the scope of liberal education demanded from its public school teachers.  
 Now if a liberal educational policy needed can be had without any departure from a tolerant view. There is no reason to discriminate or attempt to install biased attitudes. In colleges, universities, and schools of higher learning direction of action should be, and is, reduced to a minimum. Although we are all aware of pertinent mistakes evident in our minimum regulative system, nevertheless, it must be admitted that mistakes are evident, in most cases more prevalent, under any other system.  
 Let us not overlook the few glaring faults of our system, but, by all means, let us not deviate from our democratic and tolerant attitude. Tolerance is a permanent policy of S. I. N. U. ALUMNI MAKING NEWS

**A PLAY CONTEST FOR AMERICAN WRITERS ON AMERICAN THEMES**

The American Civil Liberties Union, through the medium of the One Act Play Contest, asks the One Act Play Magazine, 112 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. The contest closes midnight April 30th, 1939. The first prize is \$75.00. The second prize, \$25.00.  
 Conditions of the Contest.  
 1. Plays must be one-act, dealing with the scene in the United States or its colonial possessions on one or more aspects of civil liberties. Suggested subjects: Principles of the Bill of Rights in present day manifestations; defense of freedom of speech; freedom of the press; freedom of assembly; academic freedom; deprivation of alien status because of political opinions; rights of labor to organize; strike and picket; censorship of films, literature, radio; the right of asylum for political refugees; rights of the unemployed to organize; democratic education; the crime of lynchings; religious liberty.  
 2. Plays must not be shorter than 20 minutes playing time or longer than one hour. Plays easily adaptable to radio presenting will receive more favorable consideration.  
 3. The judges reserve the right to withhold the award if in their opinion no plays deserving the prizes are submitted.  
 4. The One Act Play Magazine will publish one of the prize-winning plays, and the play receiving honorable mention, if such a choice be made.  
 5. The prize-play will become the property of the American Civil Liberties Union. However, that organization agrees to forward to the authors any profits accruing through the sale of the play for a period of six months. Moreover, the American Civil Liberties Union retains the right to permit organizations to present at one of the prize-winning plays, one of charge, if in its opinion a drama group or organization cannot afford to pay the royalty charges. The One Act Play Magazine will become the property of the authors of the prize-winning plays unless the authors already have their own agents.  
 6. The judges of the contest are: Dr. Robert S. Lyman, Stuart Howard, William Koestler, Archibald MacLeish, Elmer Rice.  
 7. Manuscripts must be neatly typed on one side of the paper, and must accompany every manuscript. All entries to this contest should be addressed to The American Civil Liberties Union, One Act Play Contest, The One Act Play Magazine, 112 W. 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., and postmarked no later than April 30th, 1939.  
 8. The decision of the judges will be final.  
 9. The contest is open to all writers resident in the United States.

**For the Good of Southern Illinois**

Recently Southern Illinois State Normal University has been making an appeal for an appropriation increase from the state Legislature. The importance of receiving additional funds for expenses at S. I. N. U. has been emphasized, and the people of this vicinity have been asked to add their influence in obtaining this increased appropriation from the legislative body.  
 The true significance of receiving additional money for the school may be misunderstood. S. I. N. U. is equipped with teachers and classrooms to accommodate some 1500 students. The enrollment for the past year has been consistently above 1700, and it has gone as high as 1830. Unless additions are made to faculty and buildings, the school will be forced to stop expanding.  
 Such plans as limiting the enrollment at Southern to 1500 students, or of taking only the upper one-fourth of high school classes are possible solutions. But these plans, as President Pulliam has pointed out, would place the opportunity of receiving a college education out of the reach of some deserving young people in Southern Illinois. The school must stop growing. The people of Southern Illinois MUST help S. I. N. U. secure an increased appropriation from the state Legislature.

What has happened to the popularity queen? (C. P.)  
 Why haven't some of the ever-so-popular boys on this campus sought the Southern Belle, Cassbury?  
 Is Daniel Smith beginning to see "Red"?

**Columbia University Lay Conferences**

Recently, the Teachers' College, Columbia University, inaugurated a series of Lay Conferences in an attempt to establish a closer relationship between the educator and the average layman. This is a new type of educational conference dealing with modern industrial, economic, and social problems in which at one meeting the views of the educators are presented, followed by a second conference at which representatives of the lay public criticize the proposed policies set forth by the educators.  
 This plan can do much to dispel the unfavorable attitude of the masses of the people toward education and educational leaders, an attitude that has been fostered in part at least by the contempt shown toward modern education and its methods by a number of our leading newspapers. One outstanding Illinois journal has even resorted to running a series of cartoons on the front page in which the academic cap and gown is used to clothe the apes of the jungle. It is to be hoped that the innovation at Columbia will go far in counter-acting propaganda of this type and mark a step forward in achieving nationwide cooperation between the school and the public. The masses should be encouraged to take an active interest in education, which is their right and their responsibility.

**It's Your Health Again**

Generally speaking, the student health service of the college is successful in keeping S. I. N. U. well. However, there is a slip-up in our health check-up. There is a place where more than half the students go frequently, and where many spend great amounts of time which does not adhere strictly to the best health principles at the present time.  
 Some people even go so far as to say that employees sweep the floor and raise dust at such convenient moments as during lunch hour. It is consoling to know that it is at least swept at some time or another. We cannot hope to obtain sanitary milk bottles until we secure good, clean places to keep the bottles.  
 Certainly the college students' favorite jelly-joint could expend a little more effort and courtesy in exercising a few health rules and practicing greater cleanliness.

"We have put too much emphasis upon the details of our teaching and have had too little vision of the ultimate aims of our teaching. How long will the students remember the things you teach them? Yet they carry away the example you are setting them, and the spirit of your teaching, and most of all they carry away the habits they have acquired while you have been teaching them." Princeton University's Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin seeks more attention for the student and less for the subject taught.

**GASPARDI TALKS TO ENGLISH DEPT.**

By MARIE DEEDS.  
 Elizabeth Sefton Gaspardi, last year's winner of the Dodd, Mead ten thousand dollar novel prize, looks exactly like her photograph. Quiet and attractive she is frankly middle-aged and belongs to the "more one gets on in life the more one gets out of it" school of thought.  
 Mrs. Gaspardi wrote "Young Doctor Galahad", her first novel, in spite of heavy odds. She managed a rather large house for four years; and because of her husband's illness she was obliged to contribute to family finances; so she did clinic work, an excellent background for "Young Doctor Galahad". She had little time to write, but somehow she managed to secure a few hours each day.  
 "I have been writing for years," said Mrs. Gaspardi, "to get all possible good out of English courses—a summer course in short story writing at Cornell helped me immensely—read good novels for the purpose of studying them, and work hard."  
 The college authorities will go to Nashville, Tenn. March 2, to give a performance at Peabody College.

—to—gropply octane.  
 See, this is why I flunked chemistry.  
 PgC1

**SWARTZ INVITED TO ATTEND MONTREAL MEET**

Twenty-Five Will Consider Problems of International Nature

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the political science department, who had a Carnegie Fellowship in International Law in 1927-28, has been invited to participate in a five weeks' conference, starting next August, on international problems. The conference will be held on the campus of McGill University in Montreal, Canada, inasmuch as only twenty-five men in the United States have been invited to this conference, the invitation of Dr. Swartz is a distinct honor, not only to himself but also to S. I. N. U.

The conference meets under the supervision of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Leadership in the meeting will be the outstanding people in the field of International Law and International Relations, including Dr. James Brown Scott, director of the Carnegie Endowment.

Dr. Swartz will, undoubtedly, find the climate of Montreal very agreeable in August and students taking Political Science 372 and 375 next year will probably reap the results of the findings of these twenty-five men who are recognized as being leaders in the field of international problems.

Dartmouth College has purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood accumulated during hurricane reclamation activities.

**STUDENT LAUNDRY**  
We Specialize in Shirts  
The finished.  
Called For And Delivered  
Call 375K

**DR. C. M. SITTER**  
DENTIST  
222 1-2 S. Ill. Phone 349

TRY  
**NEW ERA**  
HOMOGENIZED  
**MILK**  
You'll Love Its Richer Creamy Flavor

Lucien Long Perfumes  
In Easter Packages  
Be Your Best In Perfect Perfumes  
**CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.**

**MORGAN'S BAKERY**  
SPECIALS EVERY DAY  
ROLLS, PASTERIES & COOKIES  
PHONE 188 404 S. Illinois

**GORDON HOSIERY**  
Sheer and Semi-sheer Gordon Hosiery in all the New Spring Shades. Bull fashioned and ringless. The Hosiery that looks well and wears well.  
79c to \$1.35  
**JOHNSON'S**

**HARTMAN'S CAFE**  
Just West of the Campus  
New and Permanent Management  
Economic Campus Lunches, Sandwiches and Soft Drinks  
PLATE LUNCH 25c

**JOHN R. CREEK ELECTED HEAD OF TEACHERS**

The 59th annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association was held at Carbondale during spring vacation. John R. Creek of Herrin, was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers elected are: C. A. Waller, West Frankfort, vice-president; Charles E. Roberts, Murphysboro, vice president; Lawrence E. Hinkle, Cairo, secretary; Fred Armstrong, Haverhill, treasurer.

Stanley High, journalist, and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, former governor of Oklahoma, addressed the more than 2,000 teachers present at the meetings.

**Barton Will Address Club**

The program of the Rural Life Club last week consisted of a demonstration of four types of projectors used in visual education. The slide machine, the strip film machine, the silent film machine, and the sound machine were all demonstrated. This was followed by the showing of two films—one on New Orleans and the other on the Progress of Industry.

Bert Miller, who demonstrated the machines, also pointed out the advantages and disadvantages for classroom use. Mr. Miller has been working with Mr. Logan in the Visual Education Department for the past two terms. It was through Mr. Logan's cooperation and assistance that this program was made possible for the Rural Life Club.

At the next meeting of the club, which will be held Monday night, March 27, at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room, Dr. Barton will speak on "Inexpensive Materials That Can Be Made From the Teaching of Geography in Elementary Schools." This will be followed by an open discussion of Dr. Barton's subject. Anyone interested in the program is welcome to attend.

Tulsa College students are conducting a campaign to raise a loan fund for needy students.

**EAT AT THE NEWMAN HOUSE**  
312 W. Grand  
3 meals daily—short week... \$2.25  
4 meals daily—short week... \$2.50  
2 meals daily—short week... \$2.00  
Long week or other arrangements  
See Paul Poretti or Wm. Rossor or call 204Y

**60c CLEANED LIKE NEW**

Now that Spring is here you'll be out in the best always sending your dresses to Model Band Box Cleaner frequently.

**MODEL BAND BOX CLEANERS**  
PHONE 79  
Responsible Dry Cleaning

**UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES**

Extra-curricular activities of the University High school students for this week included attendance at a vocational conference at Marquette, the Dramatic Club and a tea for the practice teachers while important classroom work included the beginning of dictionary study in the senior English classes.

Several seniors of the University High attended a Vocational Conference held at Marquette, Monday. There they heard talks on the selecting of a fitting vocation.

The Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Florence Wells was organized Tuesday. Anna Mary Schroeder was elected president; Joe Turner, secretary, and May E. Elton Potts, chairman of the program committee. The club plans to select and buy plans this term. The activities of the club will include the reading and studying of plays.

Dictionary study in the senior English classes is the beginning of a new practice. One day a week will be devoted to this work which will include the study of spelling, diction, prefixes, suffixes, and history of words.

Nominations for positions in the W. A. women's athletic association, was held Wednesday, March 22. The results will be posted on the bulletin board of the women's gymnasium.

Election of the officers for next year will be held on Wednesday, April 5.

**OBELISK'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY**



**First Obelisk Staff Organized Quarter-Century Ago; 1914-1939**

By BOB WINEGARNER.

Twenty-five years ago a group of S. I. N. U. students met with the late Professor Fells of the mathematics department to form the staff of the first campus publication, namely, the 1914 Obelisk. Since that time twenty-four Obelisks have been published, this year's being the 25th. Ralph W. Jackson edited the first annual, which was paid for by subscription and advertisement. It was dedicated to H. W. Shryock, then the newly appointed president.

The frontpiece, a picture called "Twilight", was printed by one of the students. It showed the familiar college skyline as it then appeared from Cemetery Ridge outlined against a setting sun.

The Obelisk has for the past three years won first class rating in national competition with other college and university publications. This year's annual will be ready for distribution by the 15th of May. It is hoped, The editor, Anna Margaret Whann, has said that it will be informal in its makeup with many snapshots and pictures of classroom activity. A notable change has been made in the faculty section. There are several features such as the outstanding student section and the cover design and color which will not be revealed until the book is released.

**HINRICH'S HAS ARTICLE IN HYGEIA MAGAZINE**

By JEANNETTE MILLER.

An article by Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, head of the student health service of S. I. N. U., appeared on page 255 of the March, 1939, issue of Hygeia. This is Dr. Hinrichs' thirty-first magazine publication, but her first in Hygeia. Her other writings, in scientific journals, have been of morphological, physiological, and medical nature.

The Hygeia article deals with anemia, what it is and how it may be cured. In it, Dr. Hinrichs has quoted results of studies she has made of S. I. N. U. students, which reveal that approximately 40% of students in attendance here during the spring of 1937, or between one-fourth and one-third of the whole student body, showed some degree of anemia at the time of their complete physical examination. About 25% showed varying degrees of iron deficiency.

"My faithful cooperation on the student's part," Dr. Hinrichs writes, "we have in several instances been able to produce a rise in hemoglobin content of from 10 to 15% in a period of a few months."

**PI DELTA EPSILON INITIATES FOURTEEN; CHAPTER INSTALLED**

McDonald Attends; Banquet Follows at Roberts

Fourteen students were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, last Saturday evening. Mr. Edward E. McDonald, of Pittsburg, Pa., grand executive secretary-treasurer, was the presiding officer.

Those initiated were: Willard Kerr, Brookport; Gaylord Whitlock, Mt. Vernon; Morris P. Mosley, Metropolis; Dorothy E. Carter, Naperville; Jeannette Miller, Carbondale; Antawn Samuels, New Windsor; Anna Margaret Whann, Centralia; Thos. Barron, Marion; James Chandler, Carbondale; Roy Ford, Herrin; Jack Spear, Carbondale; Bob Winegarner, Carbondale; Halbert Gully, Sesser; and Glen Maloney, Sesser.

Following the initiation a banquet was held in the main dining room of the Roberts hotel. Toastmaster was Charles Mayfield. The guest speaker was Dr. R. D. Bowden, who spoke on the topic, "The Relation of Social Science to Journalism." Other guests present at the banquet were Mrs. Julia Neely, Mr. Van Boltz, and Dr. William Schneider.

The purpose of the fraternity is to elevate the field of journalism, to encourage school spirit and loyalty, and to reward the journalist for his efforts, service and accomplishments by admission to the membership of the fraternity.

Membership in the fraternity is open to any undergraduates who have served one or more years in the social science department and published one of the campus, either in the editorial or business departments.

The petitioning group was organized by Willard Kerr in the fall of 1938. At the meeting of the Grand Council in December, the petition was accepted and the right to organize a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, to be known as the Southern Illinois State Normal University Chapter.

Officers of the chapter include Willard Kerr, president; Anna P. Whann, vice-president; Gaylord Whitlock, secretary; and Morris P. Mosley, treasurer.

**HINRICH'S TEACHES CHICAGO CLASS**

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs visited the Frank J. Jirka and Whitney schools of Chicago and the Women and Children's hospital there, March 7 and 8. While there she taught a class in water purification in the Frank J. Jirka school.

Anthony Hall will hold an open house Saturday evening, April 1, from 8 to 12 o'clock. There will be dancing, games, and special features.

**CAMPBELL PUBLISHES KENTUCKY FOLK MOUNTAIN PLAY**

S. I. N. U. Graduate, Saves Folk Play From Extinction

By JEANNETTE MILLER.

Marie Campbell, alumna of S. I. N. U., recently had published in the January-March 1939 number of the Journal of American Folk-Lore an old mummer's Christmas play which she was able to save from extinction in the Kentucky mountains. When it was presented for her, it was thirty years since the time it was last performed. The mountaineers who knew the text have since died, so it seems likely that the play and Christmas carols which were sung before the play began would have been lost if Miss Campbell had not recorded them. The same issue of the Journal contains a Plough Monday Play which she also discovered.

Miss Campbell was graduated from this school as an English major. She taught at New Columbia, Ill., and in the Kentucky mountains, and took her master's degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She is now teaching at Inverness, Ala.

Miss Campbell, in her article in the Journal, points out that the old Christmas play is a typical mummer's play in that it contains the following parts: The presentation, the combat, the lament, the chase, and the dance. She writes: "The presence of this essential core of action establishes the identity of the play as an authentic survival of an old mummer's play, however corrupted the text may be."

Miss Campbell has also had published in the Southern Folklore Quarterly, Vol. 2, No. 3, an article, "Liquor Ballads From the Kentucky Mountains". These ballads include "The Vassall Bowl, A Dram in the Morning, The Jug Ballad, Kentucky Rounder, Little Brown Jug, The Cold Water Song, Poor Little Bessie, and Little Blossom. Miss Campbell writes: "The mountain people like the temperance ballads, not for their temperance sentiment, but for their story being good and the music being so beautiful. The play is incomplete and is corrupted by the interpolation of part of an Elizabethan jig.

"Two articles on funerals and feuding, also by Miss Campbell, will be published by the Southern Folklore Quarterly in June or September.

**THIS IS LA MERI**

By MARIE BLEDSOE.

La Meri is not a tall person, but her real bearing gives one an impression of height. She was clad in a blood-red dinner gown (prior to attending the party in the Little Theater room) accented by gold sandals and a gold tirda in her raven hair. She wore a Japanese necklace with matching twin bracelets. . . . Despite a ten-year tour of Europe and the exotic East, she still retains her Southern accent. . . . In Europe she is noted for her lectures as well as her dances. . . . She once gave a Social Science to Journalism. . . . Others present at the banquet were Mrs. Julia Neely, Mr. Van Boltz, and Dr. William Schneider.

The purpose of the fraternity is to elevate the field of journalism, to encourage school spirit and loyalty, and to reward the journalist for his efforts, service and accomplishments by admission to the membership of the fraternity.

Membership in the fraternity is open to any undergraduates who have served one or more years in the social science department and published one of the campus, either in the editorial or business departments.

The petitioning group was organized by Willard Kerr in the fall of 1938. At the meeting of the Grand Council in December, the petition was accepted and the right to organize a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, to be known as the Southern Illinois State Normal University Chapter.

Officers of the chapter include Willard Kerr, president; Anna P. Whann, vice-president; Gaylord Whitlock, secretary; and Morris P. Mosley, treasurer.

**MACDOWELL CLUB TO SING AT CAIRO SUNDAY**

The MacDowell club, directed by Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, will sing at Carbondale Sunday afternoon. The concert will be held in the Methodist church there at 4:00 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Cairo Women's Club.

Mr. McIntosh, active in musical activities throughout Southern Illinois, acted as a judge of the piano solo contest at the Vienna high school last Tuesday. While there, he directed the Vienna high school orchestra, which is practicing for a future contest. He will also judge in the district band contest at Mt. Carmel April 1.

**A. A. U. W. Student Loan Now Open For Next Year**

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women announced last week that it will receive applications for the loan made every year to a junior girl.

This loan, which is granted on the basis of scholarship, personal integrity, and promise as a teacher, amounts to fifty dollars a term for the three terms of the senior year. It will receive applications for the first year after graduation. The second year the charge is 3 percent, and it is 6 percent the third.

Miss Lucy K. Woody, Miss Thelma Kellogg, and Miss Ruby Kerley are the committee in charge for 1938-40. Applicants should see one of these committee members before April 15.

**LITTLE THEATRE CHOOSES NEW ACTIVE MEMBERS**

Members of the Little Theatre S. I. N. U. dramatic club, have admitted several student clubs into the organization as active actors and technicians. The probationary students who have met the requirements and are now active members are:

Actors: James Chandler, Mary Eileen Price, Julia Meyer, Carl McIntire, Robert Link, Fay Johnson, Woodrow Corday, Harry Tabbill, Helen Wright, Alice Marberry, Paul Hale, Merle Pulkerston, Anna Margaret Whann, John Pratt, and Orin Keplinger.

Technicians: Richard McCulloch, Frances Shepard, Isabel Anderson, Edward McDevitt, and Miriam Polcovec.

**YELLOW CAB CO.**  
Cab Day or Night  
BUSES TO MARION, HERRIN, PADUCAH AND HARRISBURG  
LEAVING TIME 7:15 A. M., 11:00 P. M.  
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS  
EARL THROGMORTON, Owner  
Phone 68

**BARTON BOOK REVIEW PUBLISHED**

In the March issue of the Journal of Geography, they appeared a review by Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography and geology department, of the book, "Laborator Manual and Study Guide in World Geography", written by Henry P. Becker and Gladys Fowler of the Department of Geography, Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Barton has been writing book reviews for the Journal of Geography for the past three years. His next review will be on Elements of Political Geography, written by Dr. Van Zikzenburg of Clark University.

**WPA INSTITUTE**

Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, head of the commerce department, visited the W. P. A. Institute at Giant City Monday. At the institute he visited in shorthand and typewriting problems, and other classes dealing with commercial work.

During the spring vacation Mr. Bryant gave an hour lecture to about twenty people from the institute on "Trends in Commercial Education."

**THE LONE STAR CAFE**  
WELCOMES  
Special Plate  
Lunch 25c  
Drink or Dessert

**NEW SHOE APPEARANCE**  
For Only a Fraction of the Usual Cost. TRY OUR  
INVISIBLE SHOE REPAIRING  
SUED AND GABARDINE SHOES REFINISHED  
**JOE'S SHOE SHOP**  
819 So. Illinois Ave.

**PLATE LUNCHES 35c and 40c**  
**SPECIAL PLATES 25c**  
**JAMES CAFE**

**SPRING-TIME**  
with Interwoven.  
March 21st... the First Day of Spring... greet the new season with some colorful new Socks by INTERWOVEN.

2 pairs \$2.00  
**J. V. WALKER & SONS**

CHEMISTS WILL CONVENE HERE NEXT MONTH

Southern Illinois Chemistry Teachers to Sponsor Meet

Plans were laid for a large chemistry exposition to be held on this campus late in April...



POPENOE WILL TALK TO S. I. N. U. WOMEN 'Looking Forward To Marriage' To Be Topic

Dr. Paul Popenoe, of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, Calif., will address S. I. N. U. women students next Wednesday evening...

SPECIAL WATERMAN'S INK SALE

Regular 15c size ..... 9c

BORGER'S PHCY.

APPLICATION OF PHOTOGRAPHS MADE FROM ANY PRINT...

WISELY FLORISTS BERRY'S Quality Groceries and Meats

601 W. College Phone 256

Advertisement for perfume and hats, featuring 'Three perfumes in a real Paris Hat' and 'The GRANDEST'.

Denny Publishes Health Education Syllabus For Teachers' Colleges

By JEANNETTE MILLER. Miss Florence E. Denny, instructor in health education...

Illinois Teachers' Colleges Improve Placements; Southern Ranks Fifth In 1938 Placements; Northern First

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Graduates of Illinois' five state teachers' colleges have high assurance of securing positions...

Of the entire number of persons who were graduated from these colleges in 1938, more than 75 per cent...

Y. M. C. A. OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE AT PINCKNEYVILLE TODAY

Plans are complete for holding the State Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference in Pinckneyville March 25-26...

HUGHES, DeWITT STAR IN TRI SUI FASHION SHOW

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma presented its second annual style show at the Little Theatre April 15-16...

S. I. N. U. ORCHESTRA BROADCASTS OVER WSM, NASHVILLE

Musicians Visit Historical Scenes, Peabody College. About forty members of the S. I. N. U. orchestra spent the weekend of March 18-19 in Nashville, Tenn.

CHEMISTRY NOTES

By LILL. Ted Kinsman and Alax Hill spoke before Chemica March 22. Max Hill's topic was "Economics of the Less Familiar Elements."

LOGAN VISITS INDIANA SCHOOL

Mr. C. C. Logan made a two days' visit to Crane Technical, Lake View, and Gary, Ind., high schools.

Spring Fashion Parade

By FRANCES SHEPARD. With the Spring suits and dresses being shown in every shop window...

THE FAMOUS

NEW DRESSES, HATS AND COATS At Popular Prices FOR THE EASTER PARADE

Advertisement for 'THE FAMOUS' clothing store, listing prices for coats, dresses, and hats.

Advertisement for 'Crescent Cleaners' with a list of services and prices.

are exhibited interestingly and designed in thrilling new prints. These are prints with large flowers making an all over pattern...

Miss Irene Craig, '38, is employed as the secretary to a lawyer in Mt. Vernon. While in S. I. N. U., Miss Craig was Dr. Peacock's secretary...

Though the day, Saturday, was cloudy and sometimes rainy, the weather was warm. Shrubs were already green with buds, crocus and jonquils were blooming...

Members of the orchestra explored downtown Nashville, where window displays and theatres were quite as engaging as those of St. Louis; Sunday they returned home.

Plans are complete for holding the State Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference in Pinckneyville March 25-26. W. Howard Ketting, principal of Pinckneyville Community High School, heads the committee...

Changes in the teaching regulations in many states, whereby only the graduates of four-year courses are allowed to teach, have increased the demands for teachers within the field in this year. It was explained...

Friday, March 24, 1939

## WELBORN AND WOLFINBARGER ARE ALL STARS

### Southern Only Team of Conference Having Two Men on Roster

George Welborn and Bill Wolfenbarger were recently named by the United Press for positions on the 1938-39 Illinois Inter-Collegiate All-star team. Selections were based on recommendations by officials and sports writers.

Welborn who average better than ten points per game in conference competition this year, was chosen on the basis of outstanding scoring ability. His performance at center position constituted an important factor in the team's offensive attacking and controlled a great deal of the success on the hardwood during the past season.

As the main cog in the Maroon defense, Bill Wolfenbarger furnished basketball fans throughout the state with a brand of versatile ball handling that could not be overlooked when all-star selections were the subject of discussion.

## A SUGGESTION FOR THE CONFERRING OF BASKETBALL LETTERS

There has always been a tradition of giving letters to boys who have performed in athletics, but most of the students do not seem to know who gets them, when, where, and why. Of course, you can usually tell who has them by their maroon and white letter sweaters, but frequently the question is asked of one of our inspiring members of athletic abilities, what sport they got their letter in.

Since school spirit is something we are always striving for, why not take advantage of every situation which persons with athletic ability are to be assembled.

Formerly the boys making honor letters in a sport merely walked into the gym office and their letter was calmly tossed at them, and that is all that happened.

## SPRING TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The challenge round of S. I. N. U. spring tennis has begun. The tournament, ranked the first two groups being counted as varsity players. Haeg, Peterson, Jack Cox, Church, and Kilo make up the top flight group, while Deahl, Morgan, Pardoe, Schaffer, and Gilin round out varsity players.

## W. A. A. GROUP ATTENDS PLAY DAY AT EASTERN

The members of the W. A. A. and two faculty members, Misses Florence Etheridge and Hewitt, attended a basketball play day at Charleston, Ill., Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, where they met the teams of Macomb and University of Illinois by Charleston's new gymnasium, which is considered complete in every detail.

Teams from Millikin, Normal, Macomb, Carbondale and the University of Illinois took part.

## Lynx Selected as University High Emblem

Mr. Hal Hall, principal of the University High School, recently made announcement that the student body had selected the Lynx as the official emblem of the institution.

The athletic teams will hereafter be represented by the Lynx, which is a cousin of the Wild Cat. It is found in Asia, Africa, Europe, and North America. Somewhat larger than a fox, it has short legs and tail with long limbs colored with brown and white spots. The lynx dwells in regions around marshy grasses, and preys on gazelles, horses, and small deer. One of its outstanding characteristics is its remarkable eyesight.

## Eleven Dual Tennis Meets Being Planned

Charles Tenney has been conducting tennis for eleven dual tennis meets the spring term with several leading colleges. The first meet will be in April against Illinois Wesleyan. Other meets will be with Cape, Arkansas State, Charleston, Evansville, and Murray of Kentucky. Some of the stars expected to hold up our colors in these meets are Haeg, Petersen, Jack and Verdie Cox, Church, Kilo, Dodd, Morgan, Pardoe, Schaffer, Gilin, Gray, and Sekard.

## NINE BASKETBALL MEN AWARDED SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LETTERS

Nine men will receive recognition in the form of either a letter or a letter sweater for their activity on the hardwood during the basketball season of 1938-39 in behalf of S. I. N. U.

The men receiving awards, their home town, their classification, and the number of letters they have won in basketball are:

- Captain Harvey Saunders, Maroon.
- John Pratt, Carlinville, senior—two.
- George Welborn, Centralia, junior—two.
- Bill Wolfenbarger, Carterville, junior—three.
- Robert Gray, Collinsville, sophomore—two.
- Harold Robertson, Eldorado, sophomore—two.
- Bruce Church, Marissa, freshman—two.
- Verdie Cox, Carbondale, freshman—two.
- Isaac Schaffer, Crossville, freshman—two.

Seniors and the men making a letter for the first time are given letter sweaters, while the other men are awarded letters only.

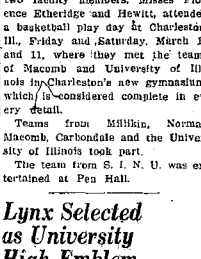
It is interesting to note that Southern Illinois is well represented—no two men are from the same city (assuming that Crossville and Marissa can be called cities).

The fact that only two of the nine letters go seniors would indicate that Southern will be well represented in basketball again next year. The returning seven members will receive plenty of competition from such men as Hunter, Ellis, Towles, Holliday, and George.

## ALUMNAE PUBLISH SCIENCE ARTICLES

Eva O. Gorsbacher and Edna M. Koster, both '35 alumnae of S. I. N. U., have recently had articles published in the Journal of the Tennessee Science Academy of Science, The January, 1939, issue contains "The Herpetiles at Reelfoot Lake" by Mrs. Gorsbacher and "Stump Vegetation in Reelfoot Lake" by Miss Koster and Mrs. Gorsbacher.

## INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS



THE MUGWUMPS.  
Top row: From right to left: Ralph Whitler, Phil Downey and C. J. Anderson.  
Bottom row: Laverne Dillow, U. C. Freuth, Charles Etherton, and Jack Cox.

## Sports Editorites

With the beginning of the present term the men's gym has suddenly bubbled out with some one hundred track, tennis and golf men took advantage of the first true spring weather in getting in early workouts. Conspicuous in their abundance this year is the surprising number of freshman prospects who have made names for themselves in their various fields in high school competition and are out to prove themselves worthy of notice in intercollegiate athletic circles.

A trip out to the track on the athletic field north of a glimpse of a good portion of the seventy-five track men who have reported to "Doc" Lehard P. Lingle. Daily work-outs are in progress to set the squad in shape for the initial meet of the season when the Leatherstocks from Macomb will furnish the opposition. Of the ten returning lettermen, five are distance runners, chief of whom is Captain Charlie Struss, Southern's celebrated quarter mile.

Out at Midland Hills Country club each afternoon a small squad of golfers is touring the course in preparation for their next week with Cape (graduated early next month. Incidentally, this is the first time Southern has had a regular college team in this field.

While the little white hills are pulling around the greensward south of town the thirty ranking tennis men are warming up for their battles for the first six or seven positions of the local team. Here the Fresh have made acceptably good progress judging from the results of the fall tourney in which Bruce (Church of Marissa) and Monroe Haec established themselves as possible varsity men.

We hesitate to mention more of the prospects so early in the season, but indications are that they will rate notice as time for the opening of the three seasons nears.

## S. I. N. U. PLANS TO JOIN AMERICAN HEALTH SERVICE

The S. I. N. U. health service department is planning to join the Illinois section of the American Student Health Association soon.

The development of the Illinois being fostered by the University of Illinois, which is attempting to secure all Illinois colleges possible as members.

Membership will involve meeting of the department's members at intervals with the drawing of other coffee and normal school, health clubs. The organization is national in scope, but an Illinois division has not previously been organized, although some of the colleges have been individually active.

It is thought that the organization will be most effective in the field of immunization and preventative medicine.

## Denny Attends Meeting of Nurses

Miss Florence Denney, instructor in the health education department and school nurse, attended the meeting of the Tenth District of the Illinois State Nurses' Association in Alton, Ill., Saturday, March 18. She was elected a member of the board of directors of this body in November and will serve in that capacity for two years.

## INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TO OPEN APRIL 10

Teams Should Begin Registration Within Few Days

The 1938-39 basketball season has been recorded, nine letters have been awarded, and our thoughts are turning to new fields, but let us glance back over the recent season and summarize the activities of our basketball team.

The S. I. N. U. five finished fourth in the I. A. C. with four wins and four losses, and placed two men on the all conference first team, Welborn as center and Wolfenbarger as guard. A disastrous three game losing streak all hopes for a conference championship, when the three games were lost by a total of seven points. However, decisive victories over DeKalb, Charleston, Macomb, and Carthage made the conference season not altogether unsuccessful.

Southern lost only one home game and that to a "red hot" team from Tulsa, Okla. The only victories won away from home were the two games won at Cape, when the Sinooc captured first honors at the tournament there. It would seem that trips are a taboo to the Southern squad.

The teams entered will be of two types, organizations and non-organizations. The organization teams, such as fraternities, houses, and others, will be made up of members of the organization which they represent. For the non-organization teams, a cluster of five men will be signed with each team. The rest of the members of the teams will be drawn by the managers from the list of those wishing to play this spring. This type of team selections makes the league more balanced.

It is interesting to note that the season opens, instead of those lousied games of the former years.

Within the next few days men may register at the gymnasium. It is very important that those interested in playing sign up, because no one may compete in the league play unless he has been registered before the season opens.

The steering committee on Farm and Home Work activities will meet at Anthony Hall April 6. The committee will plan attractions for the annual Farmers' Short Course next year.

Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the S. I. N. U. department of agriculture, hopes it will be possible to secure Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and Dean Kilo, newly appointed head of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois for the program in 1940. Dean J. C. Blair, retiring dean of the College of Agriculture, was one of this year's staff speakers.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

## HARWOOD AVENUE TO BE PAVED

If calculations prove correct, the new road on the south side of the campus will be completed by the latter part of May. The road will be 24 feet wide, curbs and all, and 1030 feet long. A six inch bed is being made of a inch layer of crushed stone, a inch layer of gravel, and a inch layer of concrete, before turning to rock, and then a 2 inch black-top mixture of asphalt and limestone. The concrete curbs have been laid. Work on the leveling and rolling of each layer is being done.

In the same W. P. A. project, new steps are to be added to the auditorium. The ground on either side of the new steps will be terraced. The for draining the terraced lawn is here.

## GELLMANN TALKS TO AGRICULTURE CLUB

Dr. Louis Gellermann, in a recent speech before the Agriculture club, pointed out how the farmer is "paying dear for his whistle" by maintaining the small one-room rural schools. He recommended the consolidation of these small schools into a larger body of a well-developed school system.

## S. I. N. U. FINISHES FOURTH IN RAC

TWO ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TOWNIES.

The 1938-39 basketball season has been recorded, nine letters have been awarded, and our thoughts are turning to new fields, but let us glance back over the recent season and summarize the activities of our basketball team.

The S. I. N. U. five finished fourth in the I. A. C. with four wins and four losses, and placed two men on the all conference first team, Welborn as center and Wolfenbarger as guard. A disastrous three game losing streak all hopes for a conference championship, when the three games were lost by a total of seven points. However, decisive victories over DeKalb, Charleston, Macomb, and Carthage made the conference season not altogether unsuccessful.

Southern lost only one home game and that to a "red hot" team from Tulsa, Okla. The only victories won away from home were the two games won at Cape, when the Sinooc captured first honors at the tournament there. It would seem that trips are a taboo to the Southern squad.

The teams entered will be of two types, organizations and non-organizations. The organization teams, such as fraternities, houses, and others, will be made up of members of the organization which they represent. For the non-organization teams, a cluster of five men will be signed with each team. The rest of the members of the teams will be drawn by the managers from the list of those wishing to play this spring. This type of team selections makes the league more balanced.

It is interesting to note that the season opens, instead of those lousied games of the former years.

Within the next few days men may register at the gymnasium. It is very important that those interested in playing sign up, because no one may compete in the league play unless he has been registered before the season opens.

The steering committee on Farm and Home Work activities will meet at Anthony Hall April 6. The committee will plan attractions for the annual Farmers' Short Course next year.

Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the S. I. N. U. department of agriculture, hopes it will be possible to secure Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and Dean Kilo, newly appointed head of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois for the program in 1940. Dean J. C. Blair, retiring dean of the College of Agriculture, was one of this year's staff speakers.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

## DR. J. A. STOELZLE

Optometrlist  
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.  
Phone 112 Carbondale

## Lingle Grocery

Sandwiches 5c  
Drinks 5c

## UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

Neatly Done  
WEST OF CAMPUS

## Others Do It Cheaper but NONE BETTER

PEERLESS CLEANERS  
Phone 637 207 West Walnut

## INTRAMURAL BASEBALL TO OPEN APRIL 10

Teams Should Begin Registration Within Few Days

The 1938-39 basketball season has been recorded, nine letters have been awarded, and our thoughts are turning to new fields, but let us glance back over the recent season and summarize the activities of our basketball team.

The S. I. N. U. five finished fourth in the I. A. C. with four wins and four losses, and placed two men on the all conference first team, Welborn as center and Wolfenbarger as guard. A disastrous three game losing streak all hopes for a conference championship, when the three games were lost by a total of seven points. However, decisive victories over DeKalb, Charleston, Macomb, and Carthage made the conference season not altogether unsuccessful.

Southern lost only one home game and that to a "red hot" team from Tulsa, Okla. The only victories won away from home were the two games won at Cape, when the Sinooc captured first honors at the tournament there. It would seem that trips are a taboo to the Southern squad.

The teams entered will be of two types, organizations and non-organizations. The organization teams, such as fraternities, houses, and others, will be made up of members of the organization which they represent. For the non-organization teams, a cluster of five men will be signed with each team. The rest of the members of the teams will be drawn by the managers from the list of those wishing to play this spring. This type of team selections makes the league more balanced.

It is interesting to note that the season opens, instead of those lousied games of the former years.

Within the next few days men may register at the gymnasium. It is very important that those interested in playing sign up, because no one may compete in the league play unless he has been registered before the season opens.

The steering committee on Farm and Home Work activities will meet at Anthony Hall April 6. The committee will plan attractions for the annual Farmers' Short Course next year.

Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the S. I. N. U. department of agriculture, hopes it will be possible to secure Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and Dean Kilo, newly appointed head of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois for the program in 1940. Dean J. C. Blair, retiring dean of the College of Agriculture, was one of this year's staff speakers.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

The Women's club also had an exhibition of various products of the countries under observation.

## First Class Service and Courteous Treatment

## THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

102 South Illinois

## SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

10c  
DIXIE BARBECUE STAND  
Curb Service

## JOHNSON'S RED POP-CORN MACHINE

Pop-Corn - Caramel Corn  
10c  
5c per bag 10c & 25c cartons

## Easter Is April 9th

Dux, Chickens, Rabbits and Easter Toys  
Whitman's Candy in Easter packages  
CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.

# Campus Bulletins

Students with a "B" or better average who are interested in working during the Orientation period September 11-12 are asked to leave their names with Miss Bowyer or Eva Jane Milligan. Pay will be two, or three dollars.

Students who will complete their work in August and will need practice teaching the summer term should apply at once. Application blanks for practice teaching may be secured in the Practice Dept. office in the Old Science building.

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.** All students who are interested in securing odd job employment this term should call at the Student Employment Office to leave copies of their resumes and telephone numbers.

The Office is especially interested in talking to girls who wish to earn all or a part of their room and board. Recent calls for this type of work have been sufficient to furnish work to all girls who have applied. There are also frequent requests for girls to care for children in the evenings and to do occasional housework.

The March number of the National Education Association Journal may be secured by senior class members in Dr. Barton's office.

All high school and college N. Y. A. time sheets for March must be in the Student Employment Office Saturday, April 1. Those students who do not expect to work on Saturday, April 1, may turn their timesheets in Friday, March 31.

**GET YOUR POP CORN at DELFP'S**  
Next to the H. & M.  
We employ student help

**1c SALE**  
Cooper Double Edge Blades for few days only  
You get two packages for the price of one, plus 1c.  
**CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.**

**RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE**

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

SAT., MARCH 25th  
HOPALONG CASSIDY in "SUNSET TRAIL" OUR GANG COMEDY

Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c  
SUN. and MON.  
JOAN CRAWFORD and JAMES STEWART in "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

CARTOON and NEWS  
Adm. Sun. 10c and 25c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY  
CHARLIE RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND in "BOY TROUBLE"

NOVELTY and NEWS  
WED. and THURS.  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE LITTLE PRINCESS"  
MARCH OF TIME  
FRIDAY  
THE RITZ BROS. in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Adm. Week Days, 10c and 25c till 6, 10c and 30c After 6.

**CONTEST AND PHOTO EXHIBIT PLANNED**  
All people on the campus are eligible to enter any type picture, 5 1/2 inches. The entry fee is 10c per picture, and all prints over four may be entered free. Complete rules may be found in next week's EGYPTIAN and on the bulletin boards. Below is the entry blank which should be accompanied by 10c and turned in with picture to Egyptian office not later than April 3. Cash prizes will be awarded:

**ENTRY BLANK**  
**FOTOS CAMERA CLUB CONTEST**  
By \_\_\_\_\_  
Title \_\_\_\_\_  
Data (Camera, lens, type of film, lens, aperture, shutter speed, filter used, type paper, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

## 100 S. I. N. U. Grads Meet In Chicago

Approximately 100 former students of S. I. N. U. attended the annual meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association that city during spring vacation. President Roscoe Pulliam was guest speaker at the meeting. Officers elected for the ensuing year include some of S. I. N. U.'s most distinguished alumni. Dr. Percival Bailey, formerly of McLeansville, was a world renown authority on brain surgery, was elected president of the group. Other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Hubbs, feature historical writer for the Chicago Daily News, and several of the nation's leading periodicals; vice-president, Mr. Marion Jordan, academic supervisor of the Cicero public schools; and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Bain Hunsaker, principal of the Wilson public school, Cicero.

## KNIGHT TALKS TO STRAIGHT LINE CLUB

E. H. Knight of the State Highway Department spoke to the Straight Line club March 15. He discussed the methods employed in figuring excavations, fillings, and the building of new roads.

Among other things, he also told the members of the club how the width of the road is determined according to the volume of traffic and what determines the kind of road to be constructed.

Students in the industrial arts department under the supervision of Mr. L. C. Petersen, are in the process of working out a new caudalium, which has its its shape the basic principal of the volute curve. It is to be made of hammered hand steel with a phosphated steel finish.

## WEEK-END IN CARBONDALE

Miss Miriam Bowden, a former S. I. N. U. student, who is now a senior at James Millikan University, spent a recent week-end in Carbondale with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bowden. Miss Bowden has appeared recently with much success as the feminine lead in the plays, "Soul of a Professor" and "Prize Money", and has the leading feminine role in the big annual production to be given by Towns and Cows on Friday, March 31. These plays are all under the direction of Dr. L. C. McNabb, a former professional actor. Miss Bowden also plays first bass in the University orchestra, which is under the direction of the famous pianist and conductor, Jose' Bohanzik.

## FOUQUETTE'S

**BIG SAVINGS ON COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND USED TEXTBOOKS**  
BUY YOUR BOOKS AT A DISCOUNT  
SELL THEM AT TOP PRICES!  
We Pay Postage on All Mail Orders.  
**FOUQUETTE'S**  
605 S. Dearborn St.  
Chicago

## BLUEPRINTS OF PROPOSED NEW BUILDING READY

**Library-Museum Building Will Have Three Stories**

Blueprints of the proposed library-museum which will be built on this campus within the next few years were received from the draftsman, Ray Bassett, Wednesday, March 15, by Mr. Howard E. Bowler, who is director of Whooler Library. Mr. Bowler and Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the S. I. N. U. museum, drew up the plans for the building, which will eventually become a part of the campus here, although changes will undoubtedly be made in the final details. A copy of the blueprints will be sent to federal art project artists now, in order that they may make drawings of the building's interior. The blueprints, as they are now, call for a three-story red brick, stone trimmed structure of Georgian Colonial architecture. The greater part of the first floor will be given over to the museum and an auditorium seating about 200 persons; the second and third floors are planned for the library. Two elevators, each holding about thirty persons, and a service elevator. The greater part of the first floor will be given over to the museum and an auditorium seating about 200 persons; the second and third floors are planned for the library. Two elevators, each holding about thirty persons, and a service elevator. The greater part of the first floor will be given over to the museum and an auditorium seating about 200 persons; the second and third floors are planned for the library. Two elevators, each holding about thirty persons, and a service elevator.

The 200 ft. by 60 ft. reading room of the library is planned to seat about 500 persons generously, providing 10,500 square feet, or about 20 sq. ft. per person. It is to include a field trip in the region of "Big Grass" March 21. This trip was an attempt to find a piece of original timber that could be used for biological study. The trip lasted all morning and was successful.

Miss Hilda Stein, Dr. William Goshalacher, and Dr. W. H. Bailey, will lead a field trip in the region of "Big Grass" March 21. This trip was an attempt to find a piece of original timber that could be used for biological study. The trip lasted all morning and was successful.

The circulation department of the library, according to the specifications drawn up, calls for an automatic book delivery system with pneumatic containers such as are used in the larger libraries. Five well-trained librarians will be needed to carry on the work of the library—two reference, one circulation, and reserve reading rooms, and two in the cataloging department.

The museum will have available approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of exhibit space, which will be divided into two parts; one, an exhibit hall for the social sciences; the other, an exhibit hall for the natural sciences. Emphasis in both series of exhibits will be on Southern Illinois.

In addition to this exhibit space, the museum will have an additional allowance for special exhibits. It will also be provided with a dark room, studio, combined laboratory and class room, two offices, cataloging room, reserve rooms, and ample basement storage room for reserve collections.

On the third floor of the building are seven classrooms which eventually be used for college seminars, and a visual aids department, which would include projection room, work room, dark room, and studio.

## UHS STUDENT COUNCIL TO ATTEND STATE WIDE CONVENTION

The University High School Student Council plans to attend the State Student Council convention at Peoria, March 31 and April 1.

All schools in Illinois which have student councils will be represented at this convention. It is the purpose of this assembly to discuss the major problems of each high school. Members who will attend include: John Hills, speaker on the program; Paul Potts, who has been appointed to the committee to revise that State Student Council Constitution; John Melton and Mary Anne Stearns, members of the program committee; and Harold Turner, Kathryn Sanders, Jim Rother, Mary Ellen Potts, and Maxine Rushing.

## CAMPUS MOVIES SHOWN IN LITTLE THEATRE HERE

Moving pictures taken by Mr. J. Cary Davie of the foreign language department, were shown in the Little Theatre auditorium last Friday and Monday nights. The pictures were taken last fall of students, faculty members, and campus scenes.

## LOCAL LITERARY LITES

By NORMA SPARKS.

Now that a new student council books are on the shelves, you will want to be reading your favorites—whatever they be the Woodhouse and the Van Dine variety of Edna's theory. In this list of forty volumes there are titles which must surely appeal to everyone on the campus. The regulation is an impressive contribution to a large group of people with widely variant interests.

Two of the new books picked at random are Philosopher's Holiday by Irwin Edman and Edna Millay's Wine From These Grapes. Edman's loosely-connected series of essays has been rated by important critics as a singularly distinguished piece of work. His impressions of people, cathedrals, and music are sensitively and humorously written. Having read the book you will feel that you have met a man who will not easily fall into the limbo of mediocre Educational Lives, and Personal Histories.

Miss Millay's thin volume of poems is most interesting, perhaps, by comparison with her more recent Conversation at Midnight. Wine From These Grapes is in most places good, though it seldom attains the splendid power of the poet's later work. Certainly it is a book to be read for the sometimes radiant exhilaration of her fancies and oak leaves and marbles.

Miss Hilda Stein, Dr. William Goshalacher, and Dr. W. H. Bailey, will lead a field trip in the region of "Big Grass" March 21. This trip was an attempt to find a piece of original timber that could be used for biological study. The trip lasted all morning and was successful.

Miss Aileen Carpenter, formerly a member of the S. I. N. U. women's physical education department, now at Kansas City Teachers' College, is to read a paper on "Motor Ability and Motor Capacity Tests for First, Second, and Third Grades" at the Research Section of the Central district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in St. Louis City next week. Early in April she is to give another paper before the Research Section at the national meeting of the same association in San Francisco.


## HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE ON 'FAMILY' MAY BE OFFERED

A new course in household arts called "The Family" has been organized. This course includes a study of the members of the family in their social as well as family relationships. Husband and wife relationships, brother-sister problems and parent-child cooperation will be studied also. The unit on "Care and Training of Children" will include directed observations in the kindergarten and nursery school. This course will be added to the summer school schedule if there is a demand for it. Please see Mrs. Louise Barnes if you are interested in enrolling for it this summer.

The course will be open to majors and minors in home economics who have senior college standing. "Child Psychology" is a valuable course to precede this although at present it is not required. The course is not open to students who have already had Household Arts 325.

# GROVES SPRING PERMANENT WAVES SPECIALS

Reductions Good 'Till March 30th



Each Permanent Individually Styled

Our Permanents Excel in Many Different Ways

Reductions Range From 75c to \$2.00  
\$7.50 Bonat Reduced to \$6.00  
La Salle Permanents Reduced to \$2.75  
Custom Waves \$8.00

## Groves Beauty Shop

Phone 27 Over Wisely Florist  
Come in and consult our experts about your hair



**THE GREAT WALLENDAS**  
a combination that has thrilled millions all over the world.

# TOP a TOP combination

The GREAT WALLENDAS the premier high wire artists of the world

... and the TOP Combination for more smoking pleasure is Chesterfield (the can't-be-copied blend)

The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity because Chesterfield combines... blends together... the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a way that's different from any other cigarette.



# Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied ... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Copyright 1939, Licensed to Herbert Dreyfus, Inc.