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CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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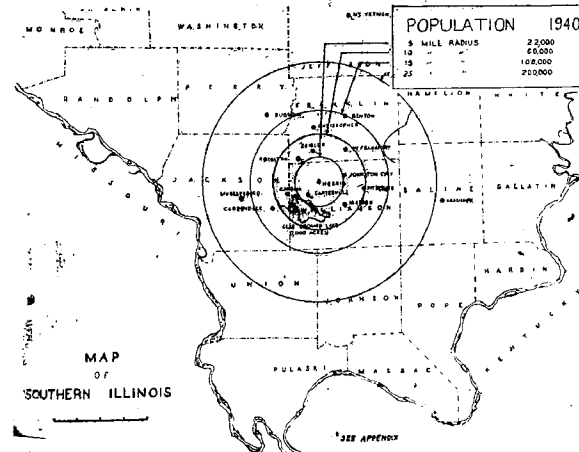
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"THE DISPERSED CITY" - THE THIRD LARGEST IN ILLINOIS



N.A.M. HONORS HAROLD RUGG

The textbooks of Harold Rugg were paid another great tribute recently, this time by the National Association of Manufacturers. The NAM, in an effort to "defend" American education, has hired a Mr. Robey to investigate the nation's textbooks for signs of subversive elements. It is known that Rugg's books received the honor of being among the first to be blacklisted. Just what else is in Robey's report to the NAM has not been widely published yet, but one doesn't have to spend much time guessing. The NAM would like to see American schools regimented. Academic freedom to it is as poison as to rats. It is strenuously opposed to the "unbiased viewpoint" in text books.

News of the investigation strikes a sour chord in the minds of many prospective educators on teachers' college campuses. School teaching is already a tough job, and good teaching is a challenge to the imagination and intelligence, but the attempts on the part of the NAM and other similar organizations to interfere with the nation's schools is making the profession extremely undesirable to the best minds.

Good teaching must be free from pressure. One cannot teach effectively if one is in constant fear of being attacked for teaching open-mindedness to students.

But organizations like the NAM are not interested in good teaching; their interests are purely selfish. They regard it as dangerous for school children to be taught they have a right to equal economic and social opportunities. Dangerous to children? No, of course not! The NAM is hardly interested in the welfare of the nation's boys and girls. The NAM is interested solely in preserving the privileges of big business.

It is one of the saddest calamities of war times that social progress always founders, and men in power take advantage of the crisis to entrench the evils of their system and to guarantee themselves freedom from criticism.

The NAM has not been caught sleeping.

What Is Left But to Remain Calm?

With the passage of the Lease-Lend Bill, what now should be the attitude of the minority? What now must become of those individuals, including the Egyptian, who think the bill is a certain step toward unnecessary participation in the ever-recurring European quarrel?

The future course of those who were on the majority side is obvious, but the problem of the minority is, indeed, a serious one. It is a problem which touches college youth more deeply than almost any other class, for, although the bill has had a majority backing even on the campus, the majority here has had a much smaller margin. The most outspoken opponents of all-out aid-to-England have been college men and women. One may easily assume that the honesty and sincerity of their convictions places them in a very uncomfortable position now.

Occasionally one hears the bitter cry: "If the rest of you want war, you can have it! I don't, and I will play no part in it!" More often one hears the calm, reflective question: "I have opposed the Lease-Lend Bill because I feel all-out aid to Britain will draw America into a war in which we have no business, but what must I do now that the bill has passed? Is my first duty to my conscience or to my country?"

One may hope the minority attitude will be free from the bitterness expressed in the first reaction. It ought, above all, to be calm and intelligent. But beyond that, what can one say?

In most cases, one who feels a program is wrong can at least withdraw and maintain a courteous silence. Not so in the case of war programs. It is the democratic concept that the burden of the war program must rest equally on all shoulders. Those who are opposed to it must nevertheless take part. They must shoulder arms side by side with those who think the program is right. That such a concept is democratic may be open to question, but the question is apparently not in order. That such a concept is psychologically sound is indeed doubtful, but a discussion of mental health would hardly attract much attention at the present time.

What course is left to the minority but to remain calm? What more can one do?

One Must Admire the Student Council

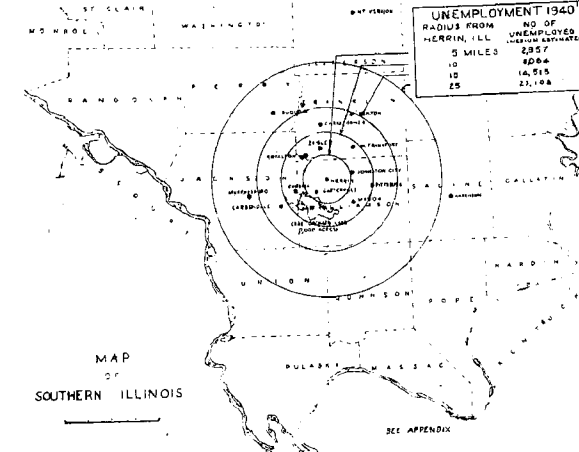
One can hardly resist expressing admiration for the courage of the S. I. N. U. Student Council. After maintaining a determined stand against publishing votes on all issues including personalities, and after refusing a student referendum on the matter, the Council has now reversed its former decision and will submit the question, along with two others, to the student body sometime next month.

Within a twenty-five mile radius of HERRIN is the third largest concentration of population in the state of Illinois, according to a survey made recently by John B. Parrish of the S. I. N. U. economics department. The largest concentration is, of course, in Cook county and the second largest is around East St. Louis and Belleville.

Thus, although Southern Illinois has two of the largest concentrations of population in the state and altogether more than a million people, it has only one four-year, fully accredited college. The northern two-thirds of the state, in striking contrast, has over fifty such institutions.

This situation alone is argument enough why Southern Illinois Normal University should be converted into a state liberal arts college. Using the present campus as a nucleus, S. I. N. U. ought, and inevitably must be expanded in proportion to the educational burden which naturally falls on its shoulders. Its curriculum must be expanded to meet the needs of all the youth in Southern Illinois, many of whom are not fitted or have no desire to take teacher training. In addition, the physical plant must be expanded to accommodate an enrollment which has already grown to be twice as large as that for which the college was originally intended.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNEMPLOYMENT MAY BE RELIEVED

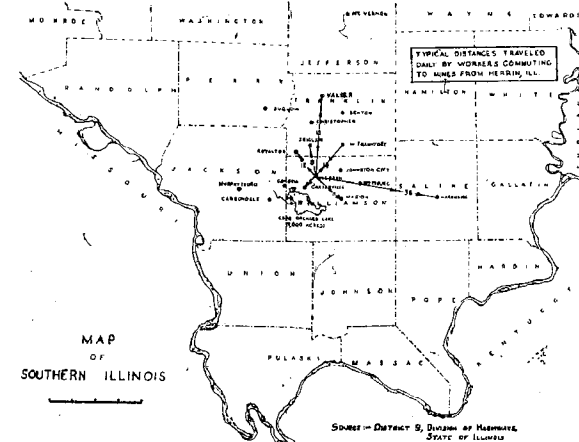


Besides being one of the most densely populated areas in Illinois, the area described above is also one of the hardest hit by the 1932 wave of unemployment. The poverty of the population may soon be relieved, however, by the construction of defense industries on Crab Orchard Lake. At least that is the dream of Southern Illinois, Incorporated, an organization of Southern Illinois business men who are striving toward the economic rehabilitation of Little Egypt.

S. I. N. U. has contributed a great deal to these efforts. The series of maps shown here were prepared under the supervision of Dr. John B. Parrish of the economics department. They are playing a major role in bringing new industry to Southern Illinois.

If S. I. N. U.'s contributions to the welfare of this section are to continue, the facilities of the college must be expanded.

THEY TRAVEL AFAR TO WORK IN THE MINES



WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

Dislikes American Legion Draft Plan

At the request of the American Legion, Senator Sheppard of Texas and Congressman May of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee, have introduced identical bills which call for making the age limits for compulsory military training 18 to 21, instead of 21 to 36. They would like to see training for a period of one year made permanent.

Supporters of the measure say that the change in age limits will cause less interference and uncertainty in the lives of men called to training, give boys just out of high school a chance to mature physically and mentally before going out to work or college. According to them "all wars are fought by very young men, anyhow."

I will agree that the measure will cause less uncertainty in the lives of the men who are at the present time being called to service; however, would it not cause even more uncertainty in the lives of the young men who are of the ages 18 to 21. This is usually the age where most young men decide upon the vocation which they will enter upon in life. If they have to go to a training camp for a year, their outlook on life will be very much different. A boy just out of the army, we are told, does not have any ideas as to what he wants to do. So one can readily see that the uncertainty is even greater.

As for the point they make about giving the boys a chance to mature physically and mentally before going out to work or to college. The answer is simply that they are mature enough, and the boys ought to continue in college immediately after finishing high school so that they might not, shall we say, get out of the swing. The statistics show that there are but very few who go on to college after being out of school for a year or two.

—BYRON BRUNTY.

Who Has Committed the Greater Crime?

(This is a guest editorial written by Mrs. Sherman E. Barnes of Carbondale, a member of the Carbondale Federated Woman's Club. This Club is now actively engaged in trying to get a venereal clinic established in Carbondale.)

The town of Carbondale is astir with indignation over an incident which happened about a week ago here: a negro raped a white woman. The negro has committed a crime against the community. However, it is possible that the community has committed a greater crime against the negro. Almost a hundred percent of the rapists in such cases have been found to be insane; and most of them are insane as a result of untreated syphilis. The states of Alabama and North Carolina have recently put on drives for venereal clinics and investigated situations of this type and found that no negro in his sane mind would attempt such an act. The offender has the choice of becoming a hunted fugitive, being lynched, hanged, electrocuted, or imprisoned for life. Would we have to be told by college professor statisticians that any negro who rapes a white woman is insane?

A negro who rapes a white woman has committed a crime against the community, of course. But what of the community which allows ninety percent of its colored population to live with untreated syphilis? Has it not committed a crime? Ninety percent of the negroes in Cairo, Illinois, were found to be syphilitic. It is possible that just as high a percentage would be found in Carbondale. We know definitely that less than sixteen percent of the reported cases of syphilis in Jackson county are being treated. Just how many cases are present is a matter for speculation—and not very pleasant speculation.

A negro has raped a white woman in Carbondale. There is a ten-year-old child in the Carbondale schools who is almost blind as a result of untreated syphilis. A Jackson county physician who would use around a thousand dollars a year should we have a venereal clinic in Carbondale says there is up need for one— that all cases are being treated. How many more women will be raped in Carbondale, and how many more children will lose their eye sight while we are waiting for the venereal clinic? We will get the clinic, but what crimes will be committed through syphilis while it is on its way?

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SPORTS SECTION

GYM TEAM WILL GO TO NATIONALS

THINCLADS BEGIN SPRING TRAINING

Southern's Thinclads Begin Training For Track Opener; Meets Carded In Four States

Graduation, Ineligibility, and Army Takes Eight Lettermen; Ten Veterans Form Nucleus for 1941 Squad

Maroon thinclads, under the tutelage of Lincoln, began practice this week in preparation for one of the toughest schedules ever listed for the Southerners who plan to invade four Midwestern states, namely, Indiana, Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois. This is the first time in Carbondale's history that they have participated in so many surrounding states.

Graduation claimed eight men last spring, while ineligibility, withdrawals, and national defense has taken Charles number of veterans who have been reported for spring practice. Charles Jordan, Joe Datto, and Bill Groves answered the call and were to leave three empty vacancies while two more positions were created by the withdrawal of Herschel Miles and Paul Messinger from school.

However, of the returning lettermen, the candidates are well dispersed in their respective fields according to a fairly well balanced aggregation. The lettermen returning include: Alden Houston, who has been a member of the team for two years; Louis Pechlino and Norman Reams, middle distance; Robin Mitchell, distance; Bill Toupey, hurdler; James Price and Harry Darrick, high jump; and Harry Patrick, pole vaulter. Bill Guley, who has been a member of the team for two years, was ineligible for the 1940 season.

Since the practice sessions have been in full swing but a couple of days, little can be said of the particular abilities of each of the freshmen reporting. However, early observations that have been made indicate that the newcomers will probably be able to fill the gaps left by last year's graduating seniors.

With the present turnout of lettermen and returning freshmen, it is reasonably confident Southern will be well represented in the dual and state meet schedules.



CAMPBELL CARDS AS TEACHERS FRED CAMPBELL GAINS GUARD SPOT ON SECOND ALL-STATE CAGE FIVE

Freshman Only Southern Rated in Conference's Top Ten Performers

With the close of the annual Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cage race, a second team all-star position was awarded Fred Campbell, stellar freshman of Coach McAndrew's Maroons. A brilliant series of individual performances in the waning weeks of last play won the newcomer a guard spot in HAW's group of ten top performers.

Moving from forward to the spot he filled in his prep days at Springfield, Campbell was quick to work in well with the veteran freshmen this year. With his position being primarily decided, he created early season crowds with flashy defensive ball, swooping in on numerous occasions to recover the ball from opponents' offense. By the time the Maroons began conference play, however, Campbell found his eye and stepped in to shoulder a generous portion of the scoring duties. Even though working as a guard, it was fast break type of basketball he was a consistent threat throughout the year, adding a one hand shot to tally his points.

Campbell's showing in his first season of intercollegiate competition has given fans every reason to nod with the "I told you so" attitude in the 1939-40 state high school finals in Champaign-Urbana, he led the Hawks to the championship round before being nosed out in the last minute of play. At that time he was picked for a position on the All-State High school five and named as one of those men most likely to succeed in collegiate cage games.

A Herin Campbell was recruited by Roosevelt University, former all-around athlete, who performed at Southern under the tutelage of Coach McAndrew.

Bill Proposes Survey of Ill. County Schools

A bill introduced recently in the Illinois general assembly provides for the establishment of a county schools survey committee of the county in each county of the state. The committee would study the organization of school districts within the county for the purpose of recommending desirable reorganization which will afford better educational opportunity and more efficient and economical administration of public schools.

This schools survey committee would NOT have power to change present district organization and would terminate in December 1942.

The committee would confer with school authorities and visit each school district to hold public hearings and furnish to school board members and to the public, information concerning the reorganization of school districts.

Election of the survey committee would be by all school boards within the county. Three members to be elected by the school board members from rural districts, and two members by ward members from urban districts. Rural school districts are defined as those districts that contain no city, village, or incorporated town.

The bill, (H. B. 321), was introduced by Rep. Lottie Holman O'Neill, (Rep.), Dewey Grove, and has the support of the Illinois Education Association. According to the I. E. A., it is highly probable that county school survey committees be established to guarantee careful study of the problems of school reorganization, State assistance in transportation, the many schools, and the probable necessity of an expansion of the public works program in the county to come, indicate the necessity of a well considered plan of school reorganization.

The association estimates 4000 school districts in Illinois with less than ten pupils in average daily attendance.

Enrollment Reaches 1846; Higher Than Last Spring

Registration figures for the spring term remained consistently high, reaching 1846 on Wednesday morning, according to the registrar's office, the total will probably be even higher by the time all late registrants are enrolled. The figure this year represents a decrease of two hundred students in comparison with the 1940-41 winter term enrollment, yet the total this spring is higher than that of last spring.

JOHN P. POPE, '39, is a sophomore student at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

GYMNASTS MAKE FINE SHOWING IN BIG TIME MEETS

Nebraska of Big Six Ekes Out Half Point Win Over SNU

Southern's gymnasts remained active during the spring vacation when they journeyed to Champaign-Urbana to battle with Illinois University of the Big Ten and then traveled on to Nebraska, where they met Nebraska of the Big Six.

The Maroon members were more of a traveling hospital and since six of the regulars from the squad were inactive due to injuries. Even under this handicap the gymnasts managed to stay reasonably close to their Big Ten rival by a score of 49 1/2 to 55.

High scoring leaders for the meet were Illinois' Paul Pina, who garnered 155 points while his teammate and brother, Louis Pina, was second with 152. Roy Rylander, Southern's all-around star, scored 40 points for the team and also placed third for individual scoring of the meet.

Rylander's scoring in this meet becomes even more impressive considering the awards held by such of the Ten athletes as Harry Koehnman, wrestler, and Paul Pechlino, basketball player, who were champions in the Big Ten, and also placed third in the championship on the side horse. Paul Pina and Fred Campbell were also named in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet in 1940 while Louis Pina was champion Louis Pina was champion of the Big Ten in the Big Ten meet in 1940. (Illinois recently defeated Minnesota to retain over the gymnastic activities of the Big Ten for 1941.)

Following is a brief summary of the meet:

- Horizontal Bars.
- 1. Paul Pina..... Illinois
 - 2. R. Rylander..... Southern
 - 3. L. Pina..... Illinois
- Side Horse.
- 1. H. Koehnman..... Illinois
 - 2. Koehnman..... Southern
 - 3. Rylander..... Southern
- Rings.
- 1. L. Pina..... Illinois
 - 2. R. Rylander..... Southern
 - 3. P. Pina..... Illinois
- Parallels.
- 1. L. Pina..... Illinois
 - 2. R. Rylander..... Illinois
 - 3. P. Pina..... Southern
- Tumbling.
- 1. J. Adkins..... Illinois
 - 2. L. Pina..... Illinois
 - 3. P. Pina..... Illinois
- Southern's second all-around meet of the year resulted in a heart-breaking loss to Nebraska's Cornhorns, who had the Cornhorns' invader by 254 1/2 to 261 1/2.
- The Maroons led the individual scoring ranks for the meet taking the first three places.
- Rylander again was high point man at the Nebraska meet when he tallied 126 points in four events, while Koehnman and Pina tallied 108 and 105 points with 97 and 73 points respectively. McDuff's showing at the Cornhorns' meet is outstanding in the fact that he is serving his first year on the Carbondale squad.
- Following is a brief summary of the Nebraska meet:

- Horizontal Bar.
- 1. Rylander..... Southern
 - 2. Southwick..... Nebraska
 - 3. Krauscher..... Nebraska
- Side Horse.
- 1. Johnson..... Southern
 - 2. Johnson..... Nebraska
 - 3. Rylander..... Nebraska
- Flying Rings.
- 1. Gier..... Nebraska
 - 2. Rylander..... Southern
 - 3. Krauscher..... Nebraska
- Parallels Bars.
- 1. Johnson..... Nebraska
 - 2. McHugh..... Southern
 - 3. Rylander..... Southern
- Tumbling.
- 1. Krauscher..... Nebraska
 - 2. McHugh..... Nebraska
 - 3. McHugh..... Southern

EUGENE PAYTEN, '38 is principal of Gardner school. He spent the past summer in western Kansas, where the thermometer stood at 110 degrees in August.

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1941

April 9	Chickasha	here
April 12	Arkansas State	here
April 15	Marathon	here
April 20	Osage	here
May 10	Indiana State	here
May 17	State Normal	here
May 24	Little 19 Conf.	DeKalb

GYM TEAM TO COMPETE IN NATIONALS

Roy Rylander and Covington Will Be Entries

Announcement was made by Coach Joe DiGiannone this week of the fact that Southern's widely heralded gym team this year will be represented in the annual National A. A. U. and the Central A. A. U. meets. The former event will be staged in New Jersey sometime in May, while the latter will be held in Cincinnati on April 25.

Loyal Covington and Roy Rylander, two veterans of the 1940-41 squad, according to current plans, will enter as a team in the national affair on the Atlantic coast. Covington, a senior from DeSoto, is serving his fourth season in the capacity of a variety gymnast, having been a consistent winner in the side horse event. With the terrific losses suffered by the injury ridden squad, however, he has participated in the tumbling, high bar, and flying ring events, as well as his specialty, the side horse.

Rylander, a junior, is one of the outstanding gymnasts who have traveled from New York to enroll at Southern. His hope is in Flushing, Long Island, where he first gained experience in this field of athletics. This year, performing in practically every event, Rylander has led the Southerners in individual scoring. Both he and Covington will carry the Maroon colors in the National A. A. U. and Central A. A. U. meets.

In addition to these two men, Captain Ralph Bishop, a senior from Hopewell, and Herbert Dunn, a sophomore from Parkersburg, will also be entered in the Cincinnati event. They, too, are veterans in intercollegiate competition but have been hampered throughout the current season by injuries. Bishop with a sprained knee, is the writer and Dunn with a broken knee in his foot. Reports this week, however, indicated that both will be able to compete next month. It is in the air that the major portion of the power in tumbling lies. Bishop in particular. Coach Rylander has indicated well on the high bar, the flying rings and the parallel bars and will probably enter in these events.

Though the Southerners have won wide recognition against first class competition in dual and triangular meets, since the advent of gym as a major sport here, this is the first time entries have been made for individual meet meets of this type.

NEWCOMERS BOXING AND WRESTLING

Savoie Major Wins Fourth Title In Row

Southern's boxing and wrestling tournament produced nine new champions in the fourteenth annual renewal of that classic. Despite the fact that the journey was held on Monday of final exam week of the winter term, an estimated crowd of 1100 witnessed the finals.

Long defending champion appearing on the card was Savoie Major, East St. Louis senior, who wrestled in the 145 pound class. Major won his fourth successive event after gaining a 2-11 time advantage over Roy Rylander, challenger from New York.

In the 125 pound division, Jimmy Allison of Albion won over Little John Whiteside of West Frankfort by a fall after the match had progressed 2-10. Bruce Bradford's Heavy time advantage of 4-14 was enough to insure a victory over Bob Williams, Granite City entrant in the 125 pound class. Rex Bellow of Jonesboro succumbed to William Hoggenfelder after the Nashville lad had gained a 2-3 1/2 time advantage.

In the two heavier weights, falls freered both. The Big Bear of Bellevue won the swiftest victory when he pinned Chester Johnson of Carbondale in 1:59 for the crown in the 165 weight. In the final wrestling contest, Ed Dupree of O'Fallon won over Ben Habel of Marion with a time advantage of 4:45.

In the boxing bouts, three of the seven scheduled engagements had to be canceled because of illness of the participants. Jack Moran, lone defender listed on the boxing card, did not appear because his opponent, Pagan, was ill. The 125 and heavyweight divisions bouts were both cancelled and an exhibition contest substituted. Harry Echols, 175 pounder and Morton Trahan, heavyweight, performed in the scheduled match. Trahan used but one hand because of infection in his other.

The remaining four bouts were decision affairs with no K. O.'s being registered. Russell von over McDonald in the 125 pound division; Rodgers out-punched McHugh in the 145 pound bout; Stank outlasted Laxley in a close contest for the crown of the 155 pounds; and 165 pound honors were awarded to Brewer over Krets.

BAKER IS CHOSEN TO SUCCEED SHANK AS TRI SIGMA SPONSOR

Miss Sarah Baker of the history department was chosen to serve as sponsor of the Sigma Sigma Sigma society at the last meeting of the society.

Miss Baker was formerly a sponsor but had resigned because of a too heavy teaching load. She will replace Miss Marjorie Shank, who is now unable to continue her work.

MILDRED E. PEARCE, '35 teaching in Du Quoin city schools in the fields of geography and hygiene.

IRMA OBBERTO, '34 is teaching at Christopher Community High School. Last summer she did graduate work in botany at the University of Michigan.

Merwin Attends Three Atlantic City Meetings

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin of the practice department spent last week at Atlantic City attending and participating in three meetings. Sunday evening he met with a group of supervisors of practice. Later in the week he appeared at a meeting for the meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa tent, and the committee for improvement of teacher tenure.

Warm Weather Favors Netsters

Opening Week Of Tennis Practice; Ranking Matches Begin Monday

Six of last year's eight lettermen return; Coach Tenney lists nine dual meets and state conclave ed ranking. In addition Coach Tenney has Elmer Ziegler, Harry Menz, Moryl Schroeder, and other non-letter veterans returning to help fortify the "Bryantons" record on the court. Both Cox and Church are currently in Mexico with the basketball squad so they should be in fairly good physical shape despite the spring training they will miss.

In two weeks the 1941 spectators gets underway when the Egyptian hosts to Cape Girardeau's of the Missouri Valley League. The Evansville-Tulsa netsters appear here April 11, followed by Illinois Wesleyan the next day.

Swinging into an extended series of week-ends of the campus, the Southerners journey to Cape for a tour engagement on April 25. St. Louis will see the Maroons in action twice in one week in late April and early May. On Tuesday, April 29, Tenney and company will be the guests of Washington University Bears while the St. Louis University Billikens play hosts to the Maroons on Friday night. Murray Teachers of Kentucky furnish the on-again, off-again play on May 6. After a one-day breathing spell the Egyptian netsters will see their final home appearance against Murray on the local courts on May 16. Phule of the season comes in the Illinois intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship playoffs at DeKalb on May 23-24. Last year the Maroon team topped first place honors; Bruce Church carried off the singles championship; Max Sekard and Church took second in spot in doubles competition; and the Cox brothers, Jack and Vvedie, captured third honors in the doubles.

J. W. Neekers Will Address American Chem. Society

Dr. J. W. Neekers, head of the S. I. N. U. Chemistry Department, has received word from the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society that his paper on the survey of a Four Year Chemistry Course has been accepted on the program for the next meeting.

Dr. Neekers will discuss his paper at the next meeting to be held at St. Louis, late in April.

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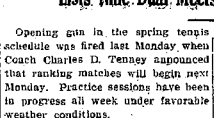
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Student Council Minutes

February 14. The meeting was called to order by the president, Hank Mannie. Minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Sarah Hunter, who voted by proxy, Betty Gum, and Pat Lutz.

The Student Council elected their vice president. Nominees were Kate Bunting, Bob Calliss, and Charles Wagner. Kate Bunting was elected. The president stated that at the next meeting, the Council will vote for a nominee to replace Walter Helms on the steering committee. Poor Voting Discussed.

The problem of getting students to vote at elections and nominations was again discussed. Two recommendations were made regarding it:

1. At least 50% of the student body should vote in order to make an election official.
2. Two weeks should elapse between nominations and elections in order to provide enough time for publicity.

It was decided to let the matter stand until more of the student body opinion was known. The president urged that this problem be brought up in the various houses, etc., to see how the students feel about the matter.

Suggests Library Stay Open. Bob Calliss suggested that the library be asked to stay open until 10 o'clock as many of the students find it difficult to get to the library at 9 o'clock given their long travel time to school.

Bob Calliss made the motion that the Student Council put the question to the referendum of the student body, whether or not the library should be kept open until 10 o'clock four nights each week. If it passes the student body, the suggestion of that it be submitted to the Council of Administration. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Wesley Reynolds brought up the possibility of abolishing the system of giving letters grades for activity. P. E. and being "passed" or "failed" instead. Mary Ellen Evans suggested that grades be given but not averaged in. Both suggestions were discussed and left for further consideration.

Wesley Reynolds stated that he was still of the opinion that the student body should know how the Student Council members vote on all issues, including personalities. After much discussion, the Council decided to ask the advisors and members of the government department to attend the next Student Council meeting for a round-table discussion of the legality of presenting the petition which was circulated to the student body the third week of November, stating that the votes of the individual Council members on all issues, including personalities, shall be made open to student inspection.

A special meeting of the book committee was called by the chairman, Kate Bunting. The meeting was adjourned.

S. I. N. U. RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday, March 19—WJPF—4:30-7:40 a. m. A forum discussion of "Problems of the Aged" by Mr. Geo. H. Watson and Mr. Jason T. Lund.

Wednesday, March 26—WJPF—2:20-3:30 p. m. First in a series of three programs broadcast directly from the class room of Music 100 taught by Mr. Wendell Margrave. News commentator, Dr. C. H. Craner.

Thursday, March 27—WJPF—10:10-10:30 a. m. "The Value of the Daily Ford Improvement Association" discussed by Mr. J. C. McCull and Jackson county farmers.

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As that wonderful something called spring starts wandering northward, the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey Circus prepares at Sarasota, Fla., for the big summer season. Left: Toto, now known as Mrs. Gargantua, bride of the famous gorilla, has herself a swing. Right: Young Hal Castle is properly amazed at roller balance act of parrots.

Applebaum Names Senior Committees

Melvin Applebaum, president of the senior class, has appointed several students to serve on committees needed to carry on the business of the group.

On the Senior Work committee are Kate Bunting, Sam Davis, Raymond Potter, Hans Husaker, Henry Mannie, chairman, and Claire Patterson.

Six students have been named to the Senior Project committee. They are Marshall Steirzede, chairman, Ralph Bishop, Betty Gum, Esther Stronckmeyer, Ray Bjorklund and Joe Gottdard.



Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble, above, assumes command of Britain's western approaches in a move to strengthen the navy against the German submarine threat.

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MAJORITY OF STUDENTS SAY EXAMINATIONS ARE A HELP RATHER THAN A DRAWBACK

By Student Opinion Surveys. A majority of American college students believe final examinations are a help rather than a drawback. Nevertheless, nearly 55 percent say that there is room for improvement in the method of testing a student's knowledge in a course, a national survey representing the entire enrollment shows.

Shortly after fall semester examinations had been held on most campuses, Student Opinion Surveys of America, the scientific weekly poll of college thought, had its interviewers ask a representative sample of college students, "Do you believe final examinations are a help or a drawback to you personally?" Exams are a help, nearly six out of every ten (58 per cent) declared. And the reasons most often mentioned are exemplified by these typical comments:

"Examinations make me review and consolidate what I have been learning; they give me a bird's-eye view of the course."—Swarthmore freshman.

"Exams make me work. I never study until I learn for finals."—DePaul senior.

"They help me to match up with things I may have overlooked in a course."—University of Pennsylvania (Johnston Center) junior.

There are many, many students, however, who disagree. This is what some of them said:

"Exams work me up into a nervous state. I don't remember anything."—Wesley College (Ohio) sophomore.

"I have to cram for finals. I believe in shorter tests throughout the year."—Montana State freshman.

"Examinations are not a true evaluation of one's knowledge. It is better to learn by daily study than cramming for the final."—University of Denver sophomore.

Despite the majority belief that exams are a help, only 45 per cent of the nation's students, in answer to the question, "Do you believe final examinations should be continued, or should some other method be found to test your knowledge in a course?" chose the first alternative.

Women students believe finals are less a help to them than do men, the poll shows. Likewise women students are much more prone to also credit final examinations as a good method of testing a student's knowledge in a course than are men. The emotional strain many say is caused by exams may explain the women's lesser desire for finals. One girl admitted, "They scare me to death."

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Student Council, Now In Public Eye, Was First Organized On S.I.N.U. Campus In November 1936

By BILL REYNOLDS The Student Council, which is very much before the public eye at present, because of its increased activity and the campaign on vote publishing, has been in existence on the S. I. N. U. campus since November 5, 1936.

This was the date of the election of the first Student Council, and as such is a memorable date in the history of student government. Prior to this time, the only voice held by the student body was in the faculty-student council, in which, at best, the student played a definitely unimportant role.

The election was held during the chapel exercises under the supervision of the class sponsors. This system has been changed since then in order to obviate any possibility of a dishonest election.

The first mention of an entirely student council in the college paper was in the issue of September 30, 1936. In a front page story, it was announced that President Roscoe Pulliam had appointed a student committee to draw up plans for a system of self-government. The chairman of this committee was Ernest Braebner. Dr. Willis G. Swartz of the government department and Dean E. C. Lentz and Lucy K. Woody served on the committee in an advisory capacity.

This committee drew up the constitution of the Council which, with a few changes, is still in operation. The purposes of the Council, in the words of this constitution, were "to

give the student body a voice in the government of the college, provide a means for the formulation and expression of student opinion, integrate student activity, inform the student body of the aims, policies, and ideals of S. I. N. U., cultivate a spirit of loyalty for the ideals of the college among students and alumni, and promote the general welfare of all students of S. I. N. U."

This constitution was approved by the student body in a vote taken during the chapel exercises of October 10. Twelve hundred and twenty of the twelve hundred and eighty students polled were in favor of the adoption of the constitution.

Two weeks later, nominations of students to serve on the Council were held, and on November 10 the final election took place. In the same issue of the Egyptian reporting the election there appeared an editorial commenting on the high academic level and the general achievements of the Council members. Also in this issue were brief sketches of the records of these people.

The Council was organized in its meeting of November 15 with Warren Gladders as its first chairman. The first official action of the newly formed Council was taken on November 25, when it was decided to put the receipts of a basketball game on the stadium fund. This netted \$640.

Since then the Council has grown considerably in prestige and influence.

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Harold Miller Is New President Of Rural Life Club

Harold Miller was elected president of the Rural Life Club for the spring term at the regular meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were Guy Peterson, vice president; Billie Allen, secretary; Lorraine Lutzler, recreation chairman; and Ted Sanders, publicity chairman. Aiden Adams, Margaret Moore, Elbet Lerch, and Clyde Robertson will serve on the program committee for spring term. The new president will preside at the first meeting of the term Monday, March 24.

Vivian Morrow, sister of heavy-weight champion Joe Louis, is attending the University of Michigan.

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Propaganda in 1941 Is Very Similar to Schemes Used By Agencies in Year 1917

By OLIVE WALKER
Now that America is again slowly swinging around the outer edges of the whirlpool of another world war, being sucked in closer and closer, it is worthwhile to note the similarity between propaganda agencies at work then and those which are in operation at the present time.

In a most illuminating form paper, World War Propaganda in Southern Illinois Newspapers, written by William Brown, some of the fantastically patriotic (and now ridiculous) stories which were common to newspapers all over the country in 1917 are recounted. The articles, though amusing to us now, were serious truths then, and highly inflammatory. They aroused the whole country against "the war mad beasts of the German jungle."

It is now almost unbelievable that ordinarily sane, thinking, American citizens could be so taken in by such obvious propaganda; but today, though people scarcely yet realize it, newspapers and magazines are printing stories that begin to approach those used by the propagandists during the last World War. A good illustration of this is the closing scene in the currently popular motion picture, "Arise My Love," in which Claude Colbert tells Ray Milland that he will go on fighting Hitler and Nazism and that return to a quiet life in the United States.

In the most famous of the "battle" motion pictures used by propagandists during the World War I, The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, he was portrayed as a "war-crazed leader," "a monster," and an "atrocious, overbearing, atrocious, insane fiend." In reality, he was an ordinary man with more than the average amount of conceit. Today Hitler is described in almost the same words as the Kaiser was then. All the blame is placed on his shoulders. "With the German nation to such poverty that it was almost impossible for it to rise again from crushed ruin. No! They were heroes. Their names are among the greatest in history."

The American people were the main force in controlling public opinion and their power was continually used to the fullest advantage. They were used to advertise the sale of liberty bonds by appealing to the people's patriotism. People living in America were characterized either as Americans or as Disloyals.

"A Disloyal was one who refused to buy Liberty Bonds. He was a traitor and a Hun. He was a fake striking American since in the back with the poisoned arrows of refusal to buy bonds."
"World horror pictures were described of German invasion of the United States in which the aged would have to flee from the advance of the Huns with no hope of security, and the wives and daughters would become the mere instruments of Teuton lust and cruelty." "Red-blooded Americans" did not buy Liberty Bonds to help support the cost of the war in Europe.

The only difference between this last statement and what is being said today is that, instead of the Germans mistreating our women, children and dependents, they would make slaves of us all—subject to the will of that inhuman fiend, Hitler; and the only way we can keep the Nazis from controlling America is to support the lend-lease bill and send aid to Great Britain. "This may seem" to be strong criticism of the present government but the purpose of the author is not to deride the government but to show how curiously similar were the statements made from 1914 to 1918 and those being made now.

The first regularly established governmental propaganda agency of the United States was called the Committee on Public Information. It was created in April, 1917, within a week after the United States had declared war on Germany. The Committee on Public Information used every means at its command—newspapers, magazines, motion pictures, books, speeches—anything to gain favorable opinion and to stir the public to a hysterical pitch of "patriotism" by appealing to them as "red-blooded Americans." (Anyone who was not in favor of butchering the "Huns" was not in the category, "American.") The committee used the espionage act of 1917 to the fullest extent, and gave it a most liberal interpretation.

The Committee on Public Information may be likened to a mild name to the Dies committee of today. As yet, however, the Dies committee being not elected the power accorded the CPI nor has it resorted to wholesale distortion of the truth. However, if the United States sets into the war, the Dies committee could very easily become a second Committee on Public Information.

Now, as then, our war aims are identical. We still want to "make the world safe for democracy" and deliver the German people and the rest of Europe from the power of the insane ruler of Germany.

The culmination of this identical war would come on the day when peace was declared," according to one writer in 1918. "On this day, 'The crowded avenues turn white; all up and down their length they have blossomed white with the open newspapers that have sprung magically into every one's outstretched hands. They glow gloriously brown every body, shares with everybody; strange hands clasp, strange eyes, meeting, overflow."

And then standing there, they begin to sing, the men with bared heads; they sang up such a song as the skies have never heard since then. . . . And then with one impulse they will surge into the churches, into the cathedrals—for when man has been granted the supreme boon, he must fall on his knees, whether he knows God or not. And no one who rises up from that place will ever lose his mighty inspiration."

Julius W. Tompkins, who wrote those paragraphs in "The Day" which appeared in the June 20, 1918, issue of The McLeansboro Times, couldn't have known very much about human nature because the people didn't "know anybody"; share with everybody; "clasp hands with strangers" and "surge into the churches, into the cathedrals" with one impulse. In truth, they did just the opposite. The period after the close of the war was marked by a general letdown of morals and few people went more, went to church.

Now, as then, we have a "Hands Across the Sea" policy. The only difference this time is that Great Britain is our only ally—our former allies have already been scabbled up by Germany.

We in America must be most careful to weigh both sides of the issue, not just form one opinion from someone says in a newspaper or magazine without troubling to find out what the other side may have to say.

Dr. Nash Speaks to Physical Ed. Majors-Minors

Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education at New York University and chairman of the division of health and physical education, addressed a group of physical education majors and minors, both men and women, in the Little Theatre Auditorium yesterday evening.

During his talk, Dr. Nash discussed physical education and its possible contribution to the community and the individual, and the relationship of physical education to recreation. Dr. Nash pointed out that 98 per cent of all the outstanding contributions of man since the beginning of time have been the result of serious work and have not been done in man's leisure time. As examples, he mentioned the work of Madame Curie, Rembrandt, Milay, and Schubert.

The people of America waste much of their time listening to radio programs which would not teach a lesson on eight war years old, attending cheap movies and reading pulp magazines. Dr. Nash ended his address with the promise, "The joys of your life will come through things of which you are the constructor and the doer."

FORMER STUDENTS, TEACHERS WELCOME TO S. I. N. U. Clifford's Bar-B-Q



By Charles S. Weisenberg, Portland, Ore.
This brilliant photograph selected as the "Picture of the Month" by Popular Photography magazine, was taken the hard way. Instead of tilting his camera on a tripod effect with the model swinging slowly, Photographer Weisenberg shot just after the peak of the swing to get her hair blowing back.

SEVEN OUT OF TEN MEN AND FIVE OUT OF TEN WOMEN ADMIT THEY DRINK

By JOE BELDON, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America. Although college students are as a whole not teetotalers and a majority may be classed as liberals on the question of drinking, there exists to-day on the campuses of America a good amount of conservatism regarding liquor.

Two years ago this March, Student Opinion Surveys of America conducted a nationwide poll that for the first time provided a complete picture of drinking habits and sentiment among college students. The survey procedure used by Student Opinion Surveys is of such stability that its results may be interpreted as an accurate barometer of college thought from coast to coast.

In summary, these were the results of the survey taken through the cooperation of the college press including the Egyptian:

- 1. Six out of every ten believe that college students do not drink too much.
- 2. Nearly seven out of every ten, and nearly five out of every ten, confess, admit they drink alcohol, however.
- 3. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.

The 1939 survey and the present one, taken in identical manner, reveal figures that are almost parallel in every respect, giving new basis to the fact that by means of sampling it is possible for the Surveys to know what the total sentiment of nearly 1,500,000 thinks.

Believe students don't drink too much	1939	1941
Admit they drink (not men and women)	68%	67%
Admit they drink (not men and women)	60	61

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Three University of Missouri romances skipped classes and drove their auto 2,000 miles, racing a special train carrying 700 Stephens college girls from Columbia, Mo., to Los Angeles, for a date with these boys (left to right), Elizabeth McGeorge, Hattie Ladd, Jackie Hamilton.

GERSBACHER SUMMARIZES GRADUATE WORK OF MAJORS IN DEPARTMENT SINCE 1930

By BYRON BRUNTY, present the chief surgeon at Ellis Dr. Willard M. Gersbacher of the Fishel hospital (State Cancer hospital) department has recently presented at Columbia, Missouri, Leo selected some interesting data on Brown, 32, M. D., University of Illinois graduates from that department. Joseph, 30, M. D., University of Illinois, is an example of courage and determination on the part of the advance guard at the end of the school in their field.

The department found that since the year of Illinois (1931), Joseph, 1930, one hundred and eighty six (1941), H. E. Albertson, 35, M. D., was in majority. Of the number since 1930, 1930, one hundred and eighty six (1941), H. E. Albertson, 35, M. D., was in majority. Of the number since 1930, 1930, one hundred and eighty six (1941), H. E. Albertson, 35, M. D., was in majority.

There are also fifteen masters degrees, eight who are now in medical school and twenty three who have partially completed the work for the masters degree. Twelve of the graduates have gone to such universities as Illinois, Washington, Michigan, Louisiana, Missouri and other colleges as assistants. The number will have at the end of this school year and assistants at the end of the year. These are: Eugene Brock, who has taught at the end of the year. These are: Eugene Brock, who has taught at the end of the year.

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\$2.00 DuBerry Face Powder, \$1.00 Foundation Lotion, \$3.00 value \$2.00
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Campus Bulletins

Activity Tickets
Students, who lost their winter-term activity ticket, may get a duplicate by reporting this loss to the Photographic Department not later than March 21. Students who were not in school for the winter term should have their pictures taken for their activity tickets not later than March 21.

Organizations using the social rooms in the Old Science building are requested to confirm their reservations for this term.

Y. M. C. A. NOTICE
Y. M. C. A. will meet next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Co-op house located at 400 W. Grand.

F. T. A. MEMBERS NOTICE
F. T. A. will meet Monday night, March 24, in the Y. M. C. A. room. There will be a discussion of "The Availability and Possibility of Legislation Requiring 4 year college course to enter the Teaching Profession." Everyone welcome.

NOTICE TO DRAFTEES
All men students who registered for the draft must report at the registrar's office immediately for blanks sent out by the State Headquarters, Selective Service, Springfield, Ill.

SENIORS!
All seniors who have not returned their project letters should do so no later than Friday, March 29. A box has been provided for this purpose in the foyer of the auditorium.
(Signed)
MELVIN APPLEBAUM,
Class President.

80,000 COLLEGE MEN SAY EXPECTING TO BE CALLED TO COLORS IN SUMMER

By Student Opinion Surveys. Colleges and universities over the nation will lose 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling. Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 80,000 college men believe they will not return to school in the fall draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

Because of the Selective Service Act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few under-graduates have already entered into their year of military training. Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 percent are not planning to return to school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or will volunteer. Nearly four-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for at least one more year's study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 percent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

The exact percentages, as found by the Surveys through interviews taken on the scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows: Will volunteer or be drafted.....11.2% Will return to college.....79.2% Will do neither.....9.6%

(This tabulation does not include the 6 percent who are undecided). Slightly more than a year ago, in February, 1940, the Surveys found 81 per cent of the nation's college students opposed to passage of a bill by Congress requiring every able-bodied young man 20 years of age to enter a year's training in the army or navy. Exactly one year, previous 80 per cent of the college men declared they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war for reasons other than the defense of the country, but in October, 1939, only 58 percent said they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war against Germany to protect England and France.

Southern Illinois Welfare Assoc. to Meet Here April 5

Dr. R. D. Bowden, president of the Southern Illinois Welfare association, announced that the association will hold its annual one-day spring conference on the campus, Saturday, April 5. A full program of the conference will be released soon.

Preceding the Southern Illinois Welfare conference, the Illinois, Wednesday evening, April 4. The committee, of which Dr. Bowden is a member, will hold a business meeting at the Roberts hotel, Friday evening, and the members of the committee will stay over to attend the Southern Illinois Welfare association conference, the next day.

EDNA NORTON
is at the University of Tennessee working on a Master's degree in botany with a minor in zoology. She is doing research work in the field of biology and has submitted three papers for publication: (1) One dealing with detritus in Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee; (2) another with Food of Crawfishes; and (3) the other deals with work in the elementary teaching field.

The College Student And National Defense

By DR. FRANCIS J. BROWN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Brown is executive secretary of the Subcommittee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense, as well as secretary of the Subcommittee on Education of the Joint Army and Navy committee on Welfare and Recreation. At the recent National Defense Conference of college and university presidents in Washington, Dr. Brown discussed the work of campus defense councils. In the present series of stories, he explains for students the manner in which national defense is affecting college life.)

"This is the first of a series of occupational status; and class I, eligible for service, in the last are the student classifications: I-D, eligible for unrestricted service, and I-E, restricted service, at the end of the current academic year. Draft boards are instructed to look for these factors in the order named. A father of two children who is a "necessary" man in an essential industry, but who is physically disabled would be placed in class IV since this is the first basis for deferment.

In the case of students, many draft boards have not followed this policy. Since it is mandatory, if the student requests it, to place him in class I-D or I-E, the boards have frequently granted this classification without ascertaining other factors. Each student so classified will be reclassified prior to induction. The recent decision by National Selective Headquarters regarding the reclassification of students originally placed in class I-D or I-E is extremely important, for it compels the local board to determine for each student individually whether he shall be classified in I-A or I-I-A. For the most part, students who are physically and mentally fit will then be placed in class I-A and called for induction at the end of the school year.

Serious Loss Possible. If this is done automatically and without careful concern for the best interest of total defense, there will be a serious loss to the national Selective Service regulations provide for the occupational deferment of the individual who is preparing for an occupation essential to the "national health, safety, or interest" and who is potentially a "necessary" man.

The subcommittee on military affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense and the National Academy of Sciences have attempted to identify some of the professional fields essential to national defense. They include: medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy; biology, bacteriology, and any other branch of biological science which bears directly upon problems of medicine or the public health or safety; chemistry; physics; geology and geophysics, including aerology, hydrology, and cartography; engineering, including civil, electrical, chemical, mechanical, agricultural, sanitary and mining.

The local board has full responsibility, subject to appeal for deferment, if a man is "necessary" and, therefore, eligible for class I deferment. However, the draft board, as well as the institution, and the student have the responsibility of insuring a continuous supply of trained men in essential fields.

No student should request occupational deferment simply on the basis of personal convenience. The decision should be made only after carefully thinking through two

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FRIDAY, MAR. 21st
PAUL MUNI and GENE TIERNEY in "HUDSON'S BAY"

Novelty and Travel SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd
JOHN LITEL and BILLY DAWSON in "FATHER'S SON"

Cartoon and Serial
Adm. Sat. 10 and 28c. Tax Inc.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARCH 23-24
GEORGE BREWSTER and ANN SHERIDAN in "HONEYMOON FOR THREE"

Cartoon, Musical and News Adm. Sun. 10 & 33c. Tax Inc. TUESDAY, MARCH 25th Adm. 10 & 20c

ELLEN DREW and ONSLOW STEVENS in "THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL"

Metro Novelty and News WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MARCH 26-27
JACK BENNY and FRED ALLEN in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

JAN GARBER SHORT Adm. Week Day: 10c and 25c till 6; 10c and 33c after 6. (Tax Inc.)
RODGERS THEATRE Adm. 10 & 20c
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Mike College Picks

Friday, March 21
8:00 p. m. - The Station of San Diego Zoo plays "A Party's Game" CBS
8:30 p. m. - Great Moments from Great Plays - New Program Series. Opening with stories from "Outward Bound" CBS
10:00 p. m. - Sports news roundup of sports news by station - CBS
Saturday, March 22
12:30 p. m. - No Politics - Congressmen answer riddles about other things - CBS
1:30 p. m. - A Time to Break A March's new book reviewed - CBS
2:00 p. m. - The Budapest Quartet - plays in the Library of Congress - CBS
5:00 p. m. - The Development of Power - a report to the nation - CBS
9:15 p. m. - Australia talks through Minister Richard Casey - CBS
10:00 p. m. - Basketball semifinals - described from Madison Square Garden - CBS
Sunday, March 23
10:00 a. m. - Northwestern University - "Reviewing Stand" discussion - CBS
10:15 a. m. - Red Cross - series of programs on National Defense - NBC BLUE
5:05 p. m. - Fritz Stiedey - conducts New Friends orchestra - NBC BLUE
8:00 p. m. - EPPERLEY ZIMBALIST - violin solo with Ford Symphony - CBS
9:00 p. m. - Take It or Leave It - Visits Kansas City. Bob Hawk - CBS
1:00 p. m. - Edly March - CBS
Monday, March 24
7:30 a. m. - Gay Smetana Revue - Radio City and others. Variety - CBS
11:00 a. m. - Linton Wells reports the news. Every night same time - CBS
Tuesday, March 25
8:00 p. m. - The People. Gay - CBS
Wednesday, March 26
8:00 p. m. - The Texas Star. The Fred Allen and his party - CBS. Fred Allen meets the people - CBS
ELOISE PANNEL '40
has an assistantship at Washington University in St. Louis. She is doing work on her master's degree in Botany.
An \$8,000-volt atom-smashing machine is under construction at the University of Notre Dame.