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# The Egyptian, May 02, 1941

Egyptian Staff

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LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MUCH IMPRESSED BY NEED FOR INCREASE IN SINU FUNDS

\$351,000 Increase in Appropriations May Be Boosted By Pending Bill Which Would Provide \$450,000 Library

The urgent need for financial assistance to expand the educational facilities here at Southern was presented to the members of the Illinois State Legislative committee which spent last Friday on our campus studying the problems of our institution.

Following a special college assembly program, the members of the committee were taken on a tour of the college campus where they inspected the buildings and facilities which are very inadequate for our present needs and grossly overcrowded by our large enrollment of recent years.

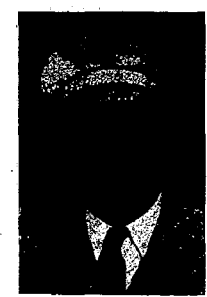
Members of the committee have to inspect, and thus to be able to make recommendations for our school, were admittedly quite impressed by the urgent need for expansion here. In fact, such conditions as the inadequacy of the library, over-illumination of hallways in the Main and Old Science buildings, and the necessitated use of the shallow basements in the Parkins...

A bright note in the present budget appropriation is that SINU is receiving a larger proportion of the total increase to Teachers College funds than is any other of the normal schools.

Our preparation allotment, as it now stands, calls for a \$351,000 increase.

MARGRAVE ACCEPTS POST AT CORNELL

To Direct 3 Bands at University While Working on Degree



Mr. Wendell Margrave, director of the college marching and concert bands, has recently accepted an instructorship in the music department at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, to work toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

FASHION DESIGNER WILL LECTURE TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Miss Alice Pfeiffer, fashion designer from the Syracuse-Vanderbilt-Baylor department store in St. Louis, will address the college women of Southern during the third hour on Thursday, May 8, in the auditorium.

Miss Pfeiffer's subject will be "The Rule of Four." She will give suggestions on personal grooming, choosing accessories, and costume colors, and will use a model to illustrate her lecture.

Miss Pfeiffer's lecture is one of several features of the program that has been planned for Personal Grooming Week at Southern. Although the program is designed especially for freshman women and directed by several freshman sponsors, all college women may take part in the project.

Two panel discussions are offered the first part of the week. On Tuesday, May 6, at 4 p. m. in the Little Theatre, Mrs. Marjorie Robertson of Grove's Beauty Shop will speak on the care of the skin, hair, nails, etc.

The Personal Grooming program, this year proposed on a small scale, is a feature that is carried on by entire student bodies in large high schools and colleges. If the experiment proves profitable here this year, a much more extensive program may be planned next year for the entire student body.



FRANK HOLLOWAY



MARY ELLEN EVANS



RUSSELL HARRISON

M'DOWELL AND BAND CONCERT TUESDAY MAY 6

Community Sing Period to Be a Feature of Program

In connection with National Music Week, the Southern Illinois Normal University music department will present a concert in Shroyck Auditorium Tuesday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock.

The college band, directed by Mr. Wendell Margrave, will play the following selections:

- Entrance and March of the Peers, from "Iolanthe"
Back Street Movement from Second Symphony
Borodin Choral Prelude: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
Mach Nurtia, Overture from Plotow The Barber of Seville, Rossini
Auld Acquaintance, Lecocq
Turkey in the Straw, Gounod
Paraphrase on the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise, Alfred Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the S. I. U. music department, will direct the McDowell club in the following selections:
I Am Musa, Grace Kenny Floerger
The Donkey Serenade, Genn "The Fairy"
Point Shohart-Warwick
Ballad for Americans, Earl Robinson
William Gayler, music major at S. I. U., will sing the solo part for "Ballad for Americans."
The community singing will be in charge of Mr. McIntosh.
No admission will be charged.

AGRICULTURE CLUB TO HOLD DENIM-GINGHAM HOP IN OLD GYM TONIGHT

Tonight in the Old Science gymnasium the Aggies will stage their second annual Denim-Gingham Hop. Arrangements have been made for a band to play at 8:30 p. m. to be held for the dance. The hay wagon will go about the streets in the vicinity of the college to pick up the merry-makers and convey them to the scene of dancing. The fun and apple dancing will start about 9:00 in the attractively decorated gym. The scheme of decoration will suggest the atmosphere of farm scenes. The title of the dance suggests the mode of attire in which to attend the dance. Girls may wear gingham frocks and the boys overalls. The admission to this affair is 25 cents per person.

250 JOURNALISTS ATTEND 8th ANNUAL PRESS CONFERENCE

Twenty Southern Illinois High School Journalists were represented by 250 journalists on the eighth annual May Day at the eighth annual May Day Press conference.

At the annual banquet, James Morton Smith, president of Mu Tau Pi, presented the award sheets to the top ranking school publications, which were judged by the faculty members of the State of Illinois.

Class A consisted of regularly printed papers in schools with an enrollment over 500. Included schools with less than 500 enrollment; class C covered all mimeographed entries published as an insert in town newspapers and class E included news magazines published monthly.

Highest honors in Class A newspapers went to the Granite City High World, with the Centralia Sphinx and the Benton Echo tying for high honors. The Wood River Echo was awarded honors in class A competition.

Class B highest honors were presented to the Pikeville Sphinx with the Carbondale Community Monitor finishing in runner-up position with high honors.

Zeta's Ypsilon highlights carried off honors in class C competition, gaining highest honors with the University High Sphinx rated high honors. The Macomb High Lights gained honors ranking and an honorable mention award went to the Union High Echo.

In class D, Du Quoin Magnavox won highest honors; award and class E highest honors went to the Carverville Parrot. Yearbooks were judged in two classes. Class A consisted of schools with 500 or more students and class B included those with less than 500 enrollment.

The Benton Scarab was the stand-out class A entry winning highest honors. Class B highest honors went to the Carbondale Community Dial. High honors were awarded "Pinkney's Pyrene" and "Honey" ranking was conferred on Vienna's Illiana. Honorable mention ranking went to the Elkhill Archieve. As in previous years, the delegates elected three members to the honorary Mu Tau Pi student executive committee for high school journalism. This year the judging and discussion groups were headed by Ellen Todd Whitney, Gene Rogers, Bob Link, Mary Lou Hampton, Olive Walker, Frances Kalk, Margaret Lou Wiley, Edwin Applebaum, William Horrell, Jack Barry, Harry Marberry, Paul Green, Hyatt Patrick, William Guetz, Norma Merton and James (Continued on page 3)

SWARTHOUT TO HEAD LIST OF COOP ARTISTS

Four 1941-'42 Concerts to Be Presented By Coop Group and College

The Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association, with nearly 100 new members and an increase in the budget, have completed plans for what promises to be the best season in the 17 years of the organization.

Leading the list of attractions for next year is one of the world's best known singers, the American mezzo-soprano, Gladys Swarthout. The devoted public of this great artist is enormous, drawn as it is from the ranks of opera-lovers, radio-listeners, and motion picture fans.

Swarthout is a leading singer with the Metropolitan, Chicago, San Francisco, and St. Louis Opera companies, and has earned the enthusiastic approval of critics and public alike wherever she has sung. Perhaps not the least of her claims to fame rests on the fact that she is regarded as one of the most beautiful women in this country.

Miss Swarthout will be heard next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the Columbia Broadcasting System. A second attraction for next season is the phenomenally successful young violinist, Anatol Kaminski. This artist is but 21 years old, although he has appeared throughout Europe, and for the past two years has earned the greatest prize for his concerts in this country.

Another concert will bring back to Carbondale the world's greatest flutist, George Barrere. On this occasion, Mr. Barrere will appear in a trio composed of flute, cello, and piano. Members who were disappointed that Mr. Barrere could not play more solos, when he conducted his small orchestra here several years ago, will be glad to know that he will appear in the trio with present solos, in addition to their part in concerted numbers.

The last, but by no means least, significant artist to be presented will be the brilliant young American baritone, Lanning Hatfield. In the season just past this singer won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Americas, a competition in which he surpassed 700 professional singers. For several seasons he has been one of the busiest as well as most successful concert singers in the country. Many thousands of fans, including the present member of the Intertravellers Council, and Gene Travelsford, 23-dorado, junior member of the Intertravellers Council, in St. Louis.

EVANS CHOSEN FOR HIGHEST SPHINX AWARD; HOLLOWAY AND HARRISON ALSO HONORED

Honors For 'Service To Southern' Also Extended To Twelve Other Outstanding Juniors

Mary Ellen Evans has been selected as this year's outstanding example of unselfish service to Southern. It was announced Tuesday morning at the annual Sphinx club award assembly program. Receiving second and third honors, respectively, were Frank Holloway and Russell Harrison.

The trio was composed of the top ranking members of the group of fifteen juniors extended bids to Southern's highest non-scholastic honor society. Other students selected by the organization were Robert Callis, Bruce Clark, Verdie Cox, Bill Fredberg, William Guetz, Mary Heinmann, Sarah Hunter, Bob Link, Wayne Mann, Patricia Mercer, Hyatt Patrick, and John Perenchio.

THE SCARAB, EGYPTIAN LITERARY SUPPLEMENT, TO APPEAR MAY 23

Appellebaum Lauds Student Contributions to Magazine

The Scarab, literary supplement of the Egyptian, will appear on May 23, according to an announcement by Editor Melvin Appellebaum. This annual publication is made up of original stories, poems, and essays written by students of S. I. N. U. Mr. Appellebaum reports that some fine material has been submitted this year and, as a result, the magazine will be of excellent quality and highly interesting.

For the benefit of students new to the college this year, Mr. Appellebaum wishes to emphasize the fact that the Scarab is entirely free. He added that it will probably be distributed from the same place in the hall of the Main Building from which the distribution of the Egyptian takes place.

DELTA SIG SPRING FORMAL DANCE WILL BE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will give its annual spring formal dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Vernon Peak and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Georgianna Conner, chairman of the social committee in charge of the dance, announced that the theme will be the jungle. Betty Bracy and Lida Thomas are also members of the committee.

A large number of shamane are expected to attend the dance.

Max Lewis Elected to Head Chi Delta Chi's

Max Lewis, a junior from Christopher, was elected Monday evening as president of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity for the coming year, succeeding Paul Green in this capacity. Other officers for next year, elected during the regular weekly meeting at the chapter house, include Everett Goddard, Carbondale, vice president; Jack Hodges, West Frankfort, secretary; Harry Patrick, Steelville, treasurer; Norman Triband, Wood River, house manager; David Koenig, Carbondale, chancellor; Don Jones, Du Quoin, first sentinel; Oral Telford, Centerville, second sentinel; Edwin Vantrance, West Frankfort, fourth sentinel; Harry Patrick, senior member of the Intertravellers Council; and Gene Travelsford, 23-dorado, junior member of the Intertravellers Council.

WILBUR RICE TO ACCEPT FELLOWSHIP

Will Do Half-time Research Besides Graduate Study



Wilbur Rice, editor of the Egyptian during the past year, has accepted a Research Fellowship from Washington State College at Pullman, Wash. His field will be rural sociology.

The fellowship carries a stipend of \$1500 for nine months and also exemption from fees, for which Rice will be expected to do half-time research.

He will do graduate work under the head of the sociology division, Dr. Paul H. Landis, a brother of Dr. Jackson T. Landis of the S. I. N. U. sociology department. In addition to his position as editor of the college newspaper, Rice has served on the college personnel council during the past year. He is also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity, Zeta Sigma Phi, social science fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism fraternity, and Sphinx club, honorary activities organization.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1917.

Table with columns for Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, Office Manager, and various staff members with their names and titles.

Table with columns for Business Staff, Advertising Staff, Circulation Staff, and Sports Staff, listing names and roles.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

PARITY PROPOSED AGAIN

Our current problem of "parity for Southern" may to some have seemingly been overworked of late, but since last Friday's visit to our campus of the two Illinois legislative committees to investigate the conditions and facilities here, the matter of our likelihood of obtaining additional appropriations for the coming year is ripe for renewal of some publicity by our students and by agencies in this region which can lend aid in our behalf.

During the legislators' inspection of our campus, they were admittedly impressed by our need for library facilities, a need which is a major one among our physical building needs. Additional classroom space is rapidly becoming a necessity as is the need for additional faculty members in several departments.

Many reasons for our desperate need for these appropriations have been revealed numberless times before. Our building program here has been in a rather sadly neglected state since about 1930 when the last building, the Manual Arts building, was added to our campus.

Placements Office Reports Many New Vacancies Have Been Created By the National Defense Program

The placements office is receiving numerous calls daily for competent students to fill vacancies, many having been created by the defense program. Many positions are now open as a result of these new demands.

Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE. Spring is a time of the year where everything is in a mix-up. Newspaper offices are no exception. Everything is jumbled; all clubs elect new officers, dances, parties, graduation, new editor, uncorrected copy, Spring club, appropriations, deadlines for all publications, yearbook, burlesque, busy birds, banding, eaves, bubbling brooks, babbling boys, beautiful blossoms, bankrupt bankers, baked beans, budding buds, budding beauties, budding brains, budding fellows, assistantships, scholarships, honor students, party, Patrick, goosebarn, banquets, leas, headaches, closing hours, attic shakes, cokes, cameras, movies, stars, flowers, indignities, footprints, confessions, treasurers, medals, tennis, baseball, roller skating, last minute dates, decorations, party, concerts, orchestras, libraries, books, studying, business manager, alarm clock and spring fever. Out of all of these can't you see how busy we are?

The Chi Delta Chi elected new officers, and made plans for the spring dance. A party was also suggested in honor of the graduates.

After the business meeting, Mr. N. O. Dough, a bankrupt banker, made a speech on the best method of getting a high bird told a bubbling brook and singing a babbling boy who was admiring the beautiful blossoms.

After the speech the honor students discussed fellowships, assistantships, and scholarships. The subject arose of the parity for Southern, and the business manager suggested a loan to the school.

There was a rush for the telephone and everyone tried to get a last minute date. The business manager was soon paid for when they had to help with the decorations. A alarm clock sounded arousing me from my spring fever coma, and I realized that uncensored nonsense really was.

AUGUSTA JAMESON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON MENTAL HYGIENE

By JAMES SAUL. The S. I. N. Bureau of Child Guidance, under the direction of Dr. W. A. Thalmann of the education department, brought Mrs. Augusta Jameson, senior psychologist of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, to the campus yesterday.

Mrs. Jameson began her talk by defining the word "hygiene." To most people, she says, hygiene means some kind of sanitation. They think of cleaning up their mental hygiene to mean prevention of insanity. This is far from correct because mental hygiene concerns the helping of all classes of people to meet life situations more adequately.

Mrs. Jameson showed pointedly how futile it was to try to teach subject matter to a child whose mind was not receptive or to children who were disturbed by others in the classroom. The practice of satisfying the natural curiosity of children by meeting at their questions or shaming them for being inquisitive is one thing which Mrs. Jameson is wholeheartedly against in the rearing and education of children.

ILLINOIS ART PROJECT EXHIBITION BEING HELD IN AUDITORIUM THIS WEEK

In celebration with the program of the Illinois Art Project and his college, Mr. John Waller is spending the week of the Southern Illinois Normal University campus as advisor to S. I. N. U. and Carbondale Progress. His headquarters is in Room 202, Main building.

Also, Carbondale students group of single residents is urged to take advantage of Mr. Waller's visit to secure advice on interior decoration, architecture, or any other part of artistic problem.

During Mr. Waller's stay on the campus a display of functional modern art is being shown in the auditorium, and wood carvings made by the Illinois art project has been arranged in the foyer of Shirkock Auditorium. The display is open to the public.

Show Trend Toward Simplicity. A note of the materials shows representation of the modern art of construction and usefulness. In the furniture group, one desk table, two chairs, and a three-tiered end table are on exhibition. Mr. Waller designed the occasional chair, which is upholstered in a stain-proof fabric. The back of the chair is solid and well-braced, and the seat is unusually comfortable. This particular chair illustrates the use of accessible modern materials with the emphasis placed upon wood surfaces and finishes.

A most striking chair, designed by Brødrenek for use at the dining table, characterized by a seat which slants slightly forward and arms that slant back, so that the chair is comfortable and at the same time so constructed that it can be pulled up close to a table. This most interesting feature of the chair is a high back chair in the seat, which is made of narrow strips of wood not more than two inches wide joined together by a plaster material which will prevent splitting. The back of the seat is not attached to the chair frame, enabling the wood of the back to expand in accordance to the weight placed on it.

Other products on exhibition in the college auditorium are highly glazed pottery and trays, vases, bowls, and a number of other materials. Among these are a number of decorative appliances similar to those often seen in old-fashioned quilts. The applique is so skillfully done that the hanging resembles a loosely-woven tapestry.

The same sort of materials displayed by the Art Project will be seen in the reading room in the building of Whelan Library which will be opened to the public on Monday. Chairs similar to those designed by Mr. Brødrenek will be used as desk chairs, and lounges of the functional modern type will line the walls. The furniture of this room will be made of rough, hand-worked wood, similar to that hanging at the bank of the display. This library reading room will occupy the space where health education classes now meet.

Products made by the Illinois Art Project do not compete with products made by manufacturers, since the product materials are not at all cost only to state supported or publicly institutions.

Project Kilt This Summer. According to Mr. Shirkock, the only kilt of the Art Project will be established in Carbondale sometime this summer with an expert teacher in charge of the work in factory and glass. Students at the college will be given credit for work in pottery taken at the Project Kilt. Further carrying out the recent trend toward interest in crafts, the college will have a pottery class in the next year in weaving and woodwork.

Student Council Minutes

April 28, 1941. The meeting was called to order by the President, Hank Meane. The minutes were read and approved with one correction. Absent members were Graham Crichton, Bob Wells, and Charles Watten. Charles Wagner, chairman of the Honors Day committee, stated that the names of seniors entitled to a honor pin were listed in the Egyptian and the names of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are to receive honorable mention are posted on the bulletin board in Miss Shalk's office.

The Council selected the Honors Day speaker. The choice of plan and date of program are to be left for the Honors Day committee to decide.

The present editor of the Obelisk came before the Council and presented the names of Norma Jean Morton and Bill Johnson as candidates for editor of the Obelisk next year. However, a note from Mr. Reynolds was read in which he stated that he did not want to be considered.

Letters to the Editor

THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-ONE

I suppose you know that there was one of the most important elections on the campus next Tuesday. At that time the students of this college (supposedly after careful consideration) are to nominate people to occupy student council positions for the coming year. From these students will be chosen the students, by democratic procedure, will elect the people whom we wish to represent us on the council for the school year 1941-1942. I am anxiously (or should I say curiously) waiting to see just to what extent the students will take advantage of this democratic opportunity, which is not offered in many schools to the degree that it is here at Southern.

You know, frankly, I'm surprised at the way we students have turned out at the elections thus far this year. For my own part, I get a great kick out of voting and receive considerable satisfaction from taking part in these campus elections. Now what I want to know is why more of our collegiate brethren don't really want to vote and help elect the candidates of their choice. There's a great deal of enjoyment involved if they only have it. We these students know as well as I do, what a squeak we'd raise if our democratic privileges and self government were suddenly denied. This old editorial page would be crowded with check full of heated comments, editorials, letters to the editor, and what not from the students of S. I. N. U. And yet that do we? We passively take these opportunities to express our student opinion and to participate in the affairs of the college as a matter of course, seldom giving them the importance they rightfully deserve.

Yes, Mr. Editor, I really am anxious to see just when the students on this campus will awaken to the fact that we have something more than a matter of course in many colleges in our own United States, and to a much less degree in the seats of higher education abroad. What percentage of our student body will vote? 20, 40, 60, 70, 80 percent? I wonder.

DIS-OUSTED.

L. J. WELLS is associate professor of anatomy, School of Medicine, University of Minnesota. He is teaching gross anatomy, human embryology, and functional aspects of reproduction. Last year he was elected at the University of Minnesota.

The suggestion of the president's office, Mr. Batson has designed a lecture, or lecture stand, to replace the desk now in the Auditorium stage. The lectern is also of functional design, containing a desk, two microphones, and a movable stand for notes.

It is the plan of the college to continue the art advisory program and to fully develop the courses in crafts, woodwork, and weaving.

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING THE HOUR GROWS DARKER

Two more countries have fought for their national freedom and lost. Yugoslavia and Greece must now be added to the long list of nations which Hitler's Nazis have overrun. Very likely Turkey will be the next country to succumb. Is Hitler getting' out of hand? Can England win this war?

Admittedly it is hard to see at the present time how England can win. The British have been driven from their last foothold on the continent. Nowhere in Europe could they land a force without having to face a huge German mechanized army. England is in very grave danger of being driven completely from the Mediterranean. Added to this is the danger of invasion or of successful blockade of Britain herself. This is probably the darkest hour in England's long history.

Merely because things look bad for England does not justify our deserting her, however. On the contrary, there are several reasons why we should continue our aid to her. First of all England's case is not hopeless and even hopeless cases have been won in the end by perseverance. Then there is a moral reason why we should continue our aid. England is fighting the most reactionary and aggressive dictatorship ever known to man. Many people seem to have tucked this away into a corner of their minds and forgotten it. But the biggest reason of all is the future of our own national security. We would be in constant danger from a world dominated by Hitler.

An examination of the situation will show one reason why England's position is not hopeless. Even though Hitler controls the continent, he cannot defeat England unless he successfully invades the British Isles or starves Britain into submission by blockade. If England can withstand the last two threats there will likely be a stalemate. There is always a chance of revolution on the continent, but one should not depend on this. However, should this occur, Hitler's position would become precarious. Then the great industrial power of the British Empire and the United States can make itself felt by giving England superiority in the air and in instruments of war.

Hitler's most probable course against England will be an attempt to starve England by blockade. Another object of the blockade, of course, will be to render our aid ineffective. To help England combat this we should supply her with merchant vessels and especially destroyers. The destroyers are more important for they destroy the source of the sinkings. Merchant vessels merely would provide more targets. The president has extended the patrol activities of our navy one thousand miles to the Atlantic. This will help England greatly for it will release many of her war ships for duty in the combat zone. Mr. Churchill himself said in a speech afforded him indescribable relief.

Should we convoy ships to Britain? At the present I would say no, for convoys mean naval warfare. If one goes that far one might as well declare war outright and participate in total war. However if it became perfectly apparent to me that England was going to fall unless we stepped in, I would be in favor of convoys, an AEF, and all the rest. I say this because I am convinced that Hitler has designs on this hemisphere and should he win in Europe we should have to fight him over here. I would rather fight an enemy in his yard than in mine.

I am not being swept off my feet by British propaganda, for this attitude is not new to me. I was for intervention in China, in Abyssinia, in Czechoslovakia, etc. I believe the only way to world peace lies in collective security and in a world state, that is, a United States of the World. This last statement is no idle dream, and it can be worked out; it must be worked out if homo sapiens is to continue his civilization. After darkness must come the dawn! by Tom Stephenson.

Music Organizations Advertise SINU

During the past year the major musical organizations at Southern have been doing their bit toward advertising SINU all over central and southern Illinois. This is a recent project on the part of our music department and is one which is highly commendable. For years our MacDowell Club under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh, has enjoyed an enviable reputation as one of the finest a cappella choirs in this state. Recently the club exchanged programs with the Capp Chordata Teachers' College music department and the Illinoisians were very well received by the students of our neighbor institution. Scheduled this spring are several engagements at high schools in this area. These tours of the club will not only serve to build up evidence of the musical prowess here at Southern and will probably attract many fine musicians to our school, but will do much to advertise the standards of our music department and of our school as a whole.

This year's Roland Hayes Glee Club, which under the direction of two student conductors has developed into an excellent choir, recently took a five-day tour during which they sang in five Illinois cities, including two broadcasting appearances. All of this, like the athletic trips of the college varsity teams, does its bit for Southern. Our orchestra and band annually make radio and program appearances, and never fail to attract favorable comment for our school.

It is an undeniable fact that these organizations really have "what it takes" and do deserve the support of Southern.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

Next Tuesday, May 6, the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will nominate Student Council members for the coming year.

Final elections will be held the following Tuesday, May 13.



Behmer, On Post-Dispatch Staff For Fifty-two Years, Interviews Himself

By JAMES M. SMITH. Fifty-two years on the same job in a long time. F. A. Behmer, staff correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and speaker at Mt. Tau Pi's press conference today, boasts just such a record. Behmer's first and thus far only job began on October 29, 1888. By rapid calculation one finds that he is now 82 years old and after finding out that he was 18 at the time it is easy to figure that he is now in the near vicinity of the three score ten mark. Lebanon, Illinois, home of McKendree College, is Mr. Behmer's home. He is one of the truest of the venerable institution which, although the oldest college in the middle west, is only 42 years older than its trustee. Garden Putterer One of Mr. Behmer's chief diversions is that of pottering around in his garden. "Planting in his preliminary to fetching 'spring poles for the girls at the office.' He confides in unguarded moments that this procedure keeps him young. "Probably his most peculiar assignment was that of interviewing himself on his fiftieth anniversary on the Post-Dispatch staff. Following are some excerpts from that classic interview of F. A. Behmer by F. A. Behmer: "How about the working conditions in the old days?" "Not bad. We only worked seven days a week, counting Saturday night as a day, for the Sunday paper had just started the year before I joined up." "And the hours?" "Lynching at Cairo. "Usually not more than 10 to 13 a day. There were times, though, of course, when hours were forgotten and time was not. Like that when there was a lynching down at Cairo. A girl had been murdered most brutally. It was assumed to have been the act of a Negro. A suspect was arrested. In an effort to avert a lynching the sheriff and a deputy made a betwaxy on a northbound train. Left it south of Cairo and took it to the towlands. The manhunt lasted 24 hours. The officers and their prisoner were caught out near Vienna and brought back. The Negro was lynched and the mob, still unslated, took a white man from the jail and lynched him. "I went 42 hours without sleep on that little assignment. When I wrote my story of the lynching I named names, something, as you know, that is not usually done in a lynching story. The men who were named were greatly pleased. They were very effusive. They invited me back, and promised that when I came I would be thrown into the Ohio river."

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC HERE THE PAST TWO DAYS

Professional Staff of The Juvenile Research Institute Here to Aid SINU Faculty The Bureau of Child Guidance will conduct its next clinic on the campus April 30, and May 1 and 2. The clinic is one for the student teachers and critics of Allyn, Brush, and the rural practice schools, and one for University High school and Carterville High school, will be conducted on Wednesday, April 30 at 1 o'clock. The seminar for the elementary student teachers and critics will be held in the Little Theatre, and the seminar for the High school student teachers and critics will be held in Main 101. For the discussion at these seminars, case studies will be selected from the files of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research. These seminars will be conducted by members coming from the I. J. R. In addition to this phase of the work individual children will be brought here from the schools in Southern Illinois and a diagnosis made of their difficulties and problems. All of these cases are staffed by experts who come here from the Institute for Juvenile Research to gather with the local Bureau staff. Active participation will be offered to all who are present, both from the standpoint of diagnosis and with respect to the planning of the remedial program. The members of the professional staff who come here from the Chicago I. J. R. are Dr. Maurice Karpark, psychiatrist; Mrs. Augusta Jameson, psychologist; and Miss Mary Alice Kendrick, psychiatric social worker. The personnel of the Chicago staff includes Dr. Marie Hicks, Dr. Eli Barker, Miss Florence Denny, Dr. Ronald Lipsett, Dr. Rosemary Lipsett, Mr. Arthur D. Brunk, Mr. Howard Bosley, Miss Evelyn Klocke, the acting director of the clinic. Dr. W. A. Thaman, the director, is on leave of absence at present.

Writing Differences

"What would you say is the difference, if any, between the news writing of today and that of other days?" Behmer was asked by his interviewer. "Well, you asked for it. There is a difference. It is the difference between individual writing and mechanized production. The reporter of earlier days didn't know how to follow a blueprint, and was writing by one time or another a rule which he knew and a few that never were heard of, but he wrote a story with the breath of life in it. "Tell me, have you had in your work anything that might be called a 'guiding rule'?" "Well, yes, there has been one. One day when the city editor was making me jump through a hoop, he hissed: "I'll fire the best man on the staff if he suppresses anything. "Anything, I said—even if it was something about his grandmothers! It was a rule which never was put to the supreme test, because my grandmothers were a perfect lady and never did anything bad enough to get into the papers, but there have been many times when friends became enemies because of my grandmothers. While many people might be called crazy for talking to themselves, here

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

Baseball Off With a Big Splash

Baseball, bats, and all such necessary impediments were brought out Wednesday for the practice of the girls played behind the gym, and found that not only in golf is "one large body of water a permanent hazard and should be played accordingly." There were four "abuses" and still the ball rolled in Lake Erie. The girls were told that if they should be beheaded, they should be on the way to the top—but don't wonder what—stood ready to wade in after the ball. The result—searching for elders and splinters at 11:30 Wednesday night. The girls were to come out; enjoyment for all in the ending every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p. m.

A Thousand Thanks—To those who aren't in W. A. A. but helped with the convention. Even an Alum slipped out to Giant City and came back with decorations. None other than P. E. minor, Gary Garrison.

Women's Athletic Association election May 15, 1941. Thursday three hour, unless compulsory chapel hour, then election to be held at 4 o'clock.

250 STUDENTS AT PRESS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1) Harris, all Mt. Tau Pi members. In addition, they were assisted by Wilbur Rice, William Reynolds, Russ Harrison, and Frank Holloway. The Homecoming committee proposed by Joe Armstrong, Carlston Brown, Edward Clark, and David Toney, furnished musical entertainment at the general session, while William Goetz and Kate Bunting led group singing at the award banquet. The Homecoming committee consisted of Mrs. Paul Pi and currently dramatics director at Benton Township High school, served as toastmistress.

MARGRAVE ACCEPTS CORNELL POST

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Margrave will divide the field of his graduate study between composition and musicology. The work in musicology will be done under Dr. Otto Kinkadey, recognized as one of the best musicologists in America. He will study composition under one of the most famous living American composers, who will join the Cornell faculty next fall. For the past twelve years Mr. Margrave has been a member of the college music department, joining the staff immediately after his graduation from S. I. N. U. in 1929. During the two years preceding his graduation, he served as student assistant in the department, in addition to his work here. Mr. Margrave was studied at the University of Southern California and at Chautauque, New York. In addition, he has been a pupil of Arnold Schoenberg in composition. He received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago.

DINKELMAN AND CARTY ATTEND YMCA CONFERENCE

Fred Dinkelman and David Carty set this morning to attend a Tri-State Y. M. C. A. convention at the Lawson Y. M. C. A. hotel in Chicago. Representatives of college Y. M. C. A. organizations in Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois will attend the two-day conference. Mr. U. W. Binkley of Carbondale, supervisor of the Southern Illinois district of Y. M. C. A., will accompany the delegates from SINU. From the Southern Illinois district also one delegate will attend the conference from McKendree and one from Shattuck college.

PERSONALITIES at the Convention

It is always well to have any big meeting get a good start; such as the first night of the A. F. C. W. convention. After the Pioneer Dinner, there was a bay ride, and as luck would have it, something went wrong. First, Miss Dorothy Davies was advised to get off the wagon to avoid having a flat tire (she punning intended) and all the time she was announcing that there was to be no hiking for the flat tire didn't appear; but another wagon found difficulties, and had to stop for repairs. Then there were duplicate names, which added to the confusion, or so Viola Rooder thought. Another SINU rep decided the easiest way was to walk. And walk they did for four miles by way of check on a speedometer the next day. It was the last 5,280 feet that did it... even their tongues stopped wagging, then But all in fun! Flurry Kuntz Picked a Dab When she asked the other day if you couldn't bet on a one to six-teen horse at the Kentucky Derby... and then hurried up to say "I thought the implications that it would mean for the pocketbook, that wouldn't be much fun, would it?"

FAVOR IN CHARGE OF NEW SERIES OF RADIO BROADCASTS

Mr. Robert Dunn Faver of the English department has charge of a new series of six S. I. N. U. radio broadcasts to be presented each Tuesday from 9 to 9:30 a. m. over station WEPJ in Havana. Two features will be heard regularly on this program: a column of clothes, diet, the home, decoration, etc., by Miss Lucy K. Woody, head of the household arts department, and vocal solos by Charles Hamilton, a Junior from Carbondale. They will be various discussions and speakers in addition to the two regular features. Next week's speaker will be Mr. William Marberry of the botany department, who will be interviewed by a local geographer on the subject of "Spring Gardening." Mr. Faver plans to make this program very informal. Carl McIntire, a senior from Grand Chalm, will act as master of ceremonies for the broadcast. This program replaces the Southern Illinois Forum radio broadcast, of which the last in the series was presented last Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock over station WEPJ. This broadcast was directed by George H. Watson of the department of government. Its function was to present each week a forum discussion of some question pertinent to the people of Southern Illinois. S. I. N. U. now has three half-hour weekly radio programs. The others are the S. I. N. U. broadcast each Wednesday at 2 p. m. over station WEPJ, Hartsburg, and the agricultural program presented every Thursday morning at 6:30. Next Thursday, May 8, the agricultural program will be given by Mr. Albert Webb and others of the Eldorado Farm Securities Administration.

And all the Tongues Couldn't Help

When the tongue on the wagon broke, Thursday evening at the A. F. C. W. convention, the girls started themselves into their jobs, hopped a nearest wagon and started in for a hayride. (All seriousness aside, there was hay, horses; no, thinks their ears were too long for horses), and wagons. The first wagon hadn't gone more than two miles when it broke. The girls were told, one way and the wagon the other. Symptoms: a fracture. Diagnosis: broken tongue. Prognosis: rest for the wagon, and the girls with it hop another wagon or walk. Two of the girls from Monticello, and Gabby, another SINU rep decided the easiest way was to walk. And walk they did for four miles by way of check on a speedometer the next day. It was the last 5,280 feet that did it... even their tongues stopped wagging, then But all in fun!

PAPERS BY GEOGRAPHY FACULTY ARE READ AT NORTHWESTERN MEETING

At the geography section of the Illinois Academy of Science, which is meeting at Northwestern University today and tomorrow, the geography department of S. I. N. U. will have four papers read. They are "The Urbanization of Southern Illinois and its Relation to National Defense" written by Dr. Joseph Van Riper; "Water in Southern Illinois," by Miss Annamaria Krause; "United States Airway Weather Station at Carbondale," by Dr. Thomas Barton and Mrs. Estelle M. Barton; and "Agricultural Landscapes in Sudbury Area in Sudbury, Ontario," by Dr. Burton. Those who are attending the meeting from S. I. N. U. are Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper and Miss Krause.

Southern Division Will Discuss Legislative Program Tomorrow

The Southern division of the Illinois Education Association will hold a meeting on the campus tomorrow to discuss the legislative program of the I. E. A. The meeting will be presided over by J. Harley Hammack, Perry county superintendent of schools. Bruce W. Mervin, director of practice teaching at S. I. N. U., will speak of these bills before the legislature pertaining to "Teacher Personnel." Under this heading he will discuss the teacher tenure bill, (Senate Bill 139), which has already passed the Senate; the teachers' minimum wage bill (House Bill 151) and a proposed change in teacher certification laws. The tenure bill, which was introduced in the Senate by R. G. Orsenberry of Murphysboro, provides that a school board, in dismissing a teacher, must give the reason for such action. It also provides that the teacher shall have the right to appeal to a board set up by the county superintendent of schools. Furthermore, under the rulings of this bill, a teacher must be notified of his dismissal before March 15. This ruling will help to prevent the problem created by a school board notifying a teacher late in the summer that his services will not be needed the coming school year. The minimum wage bill to be discussed by Mervin is self-explanatory. The qualifications for certification as a teacher will probably be raised. "All three of these measures," said Mervin Wednesday, "are of vital importance to every student at Southern."

PULLIAM AND ELEVEN ON FACULTY NAMED IN SCHOOL BIOGRAPHY

President Roscoe Pulliam and eleven S. I. N. U. faculty members are named in the 1941 edition of Leadership in Education, a biographical dictionary published by the Science Press. The faculty members listed are Dr. T. W. Abbott of the chemistry department; Howard E. Bosley, head of the library; Dr. Willard M. Gersbacher, acting head of the zoology department; Dr. Emerson Hall of the rural education department; Hal Hall, principal of University High school; Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, of the education department; Dr. John R. Mayor, head of the mathematics department; Dr. Bruce W. Mervin, head of the practice department; Dr. Mary M. Steagall, professor of zoology, emerita; Dr. Wellington A. Thaman of the education department, and F. G. Warren, head of the education department.

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### ROLAND HAYES GROUP STOPPED BY BLOWOUT—CONTINUES TOUR

By WALLACE PRICE

Wednesday, April 15, the Roland Hayes chorus started on its final tour of five days. The sun was shining and a cool breeze was blowing in the air. The chorus reached the outskirts of Alton, where a blowout halted the tour. While the life was being given, a large crowd gathered and the chorus presented a miniature concert for their entertainment.

The bus arrived in East St. Louis at approximately 11:00 a. m. Wednesday and discharged its passengers on 14th street. The minutes were taken on their sleeping quarters and the group was then taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city by the chorus members whose homes were in East St. Louis. Many of the chorus members visited the school where others studied each of the larger buildings in the downtown area.

At 6:30 p. m. the chorus made their first East St. Louis broadcast over station WTMV, using the Alma Mater as their theme song. After the radio broadcast, the chorus presented a concert at a local church.

Thursday, April 16, the chorus appeared before the Lincoln High school assembly in E. St. Louis and before the Loyveloy assembly in Liv-

### Harp Artist in Sinfonietta Only Sixteen-But Good

Presented here last Wednesday evening as the last of the Cooper Concerts was the St. Louis Sinfonietta, directed by the late Dr. S. I. N. U. The group is composed of various members of the St. Louis Symphony and an undergraduate of Curtis Institute—Edward Druzynski, the youthful and talented harpist who so capably performed Raynolds' music in the orchestra.

### AMERICAN LEGION TO ASSIST SINO EXPANSION DRIVE

### District Convention Adopts Resolution Supporting Parity and Liberal Arts Movement

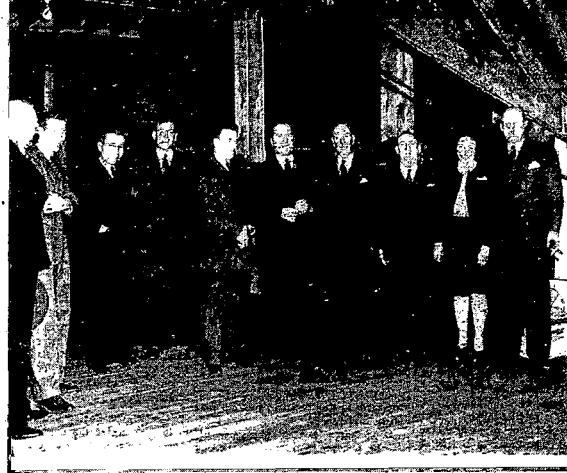
The American Legion granted support for aid to Southern Illinois Normal University last week when the Legion's state executive board unanimously adopted the resolution presented by Sherman S. Carr, commander of the 23 district commander at the district meeting which was held in Marion, Ill., on March 27.

Carr introduced a resolution asking aid for S. I. N. U. in its program of parity in appropriations with other normal schools in the state.

This resolution and the letter of the legislators was presented by 25th District Commander S. Carr at the meeting of the state executive board of the American Legion in Chicago last Sunday. At that time the board adopted the resolution and it became a part of the American Legion state program. The resolution was seconded by Fifth Division Commander Clarence Sibley of Mount Vernon, and district commanders of the division asked that their names go on record as also seconding the adoption, making the division united in its stand.

In addition to Carr, commanders of the fifth division, which includes all of southern Illinois known as Little Egypt, are Nash Koote of Metropolis, Bill Wylie of Collinsville, and Al Pearce of Alton.

### Legislators Visit Southern Illinois Normal University



Members of the committee of the state legislature appointed to visit educational institutions in Illinois visited the Southern Illinois Normal University campus last week. The group toured the entire campus, led by President Roscoe Pulliam, members of the college faculty, and representatives of the S. I. N. U. student body. They are shown here in the attic of Wheeler library, seeing for themselves the crowded conditions under which S. I. N. U. operates.

Left to right, they are: Senator J. Will Howell of West Frankfort; Harry Patrick, editor of the college newspaper, the Egyptian; William I. McDonald, representative from Murphysboro; Ora Smith, representative from Bigsby; Lloyd Harris, representative from Granite City; Roscoe Pulliam, president of S. I. N. U.; Senator Willard Culp of Towanda; Augustus DeGafferty, representative from Danville and chairman of the committee; Oliver Walker, student at S. I. N. U.; Senator Elmer H. Droste of Mt. Olive; August Greig, representative from Peoria, who is also the campus with the other members of the committee, but he was with another group when this picture was taken.

### AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION EXPLAINS NEW DRAFT REGULATIONS

A problem that has been and is of common concern to national headquarters and to colleges and universities is to make it possible for students and prospective students to plan their future in relation to selective service with reasonable assurance that they will not be interrupted during the summer session or semester in which they are called to military service.

The proper classification of students and other registrants in training or preparation constitutes one of the major problems of the Selective Service System. Much concern has been manifested by colleges and other educational institutions with respect to the status of students after July 1, 1941, particularly those students enrolled in professional, scientific, technical or highly specialized fields of endeavor.

The following amendment to Selective Service Regulations has been approved by national headquarters:

1. The time specified for registering shall be at least ten days after the date the order is mailed, provided in any case where annual individual hardship will otherwise result, the local board, whether or not the order is subject for registration has been mailed, postpone the time when such registrant shall report for a period of not to exceed sixty days from the date of such postponement, subject, however, to further postponement upon approval of national headquarters.

2. The Brigadier General Heintz, acting director of Selective Service, has authorized the following interpretation of this amendment:

In our opinion the induction of a registrant at the normal time may result in annual individual hardship if the registrant requires additional time within which to (1) recover from an illness, (2) be available in the event of illness or death of a member of the registrant's family, (3) complete a course of training or instruction, (4) take an examination after completing such a course, (5) sell, terminate, transfer, arrange for the continuance of, or make other arrangements with respect to the registrant's individual personal interest or other activity, or (6) perform other similar acts.

### FORMER SOUTHERN FACULTY MEMBER PUBLISHES MANUAL

Dr. Alleen Carpenter, former member of the women's physical education department, who left two years ago to become a department head at the Kansas City Teachers' College, has just published a laboratory manual entitled "Tests and Measurements in Health and Physical Education." It was prepared in collaboration with C. H. Bieckley of the University of Iowa.

Dr. Carpenter is chairman of the research committee of the Midwest College Women Directors' Association and is giving a report from that group at the National Physical Education convention in Atlantic City this week. She is representing the state of Missouri on the Legislative Council at this national convention.

Two other recent publications of Dr. Carpenter are: "The Differential Measurement of Speed in Primary School Children," which appeared in Child Development, and "An Analysis of the Relationship of the Factors of Velocity, Strength, and Head Weight to Athletic Performance," which was printed in the Research Quarterly.

### BRUSH SCHOOL FLOWER EXHIBIT

Monday, April 28, the two fifth grade science classes of Brush school had a flower festival. Parents and pupils saw many varieties of cultivated and wild flowers artistically displayed in each room. After the exhibit, flowers were sent to the patients at Holden hospital.

### DEBATE ACTIVITIES END WITH TWO-WEEKS TRIP IN EAST

This year's major activities of Southern's debate team were brought to a close last week with the completion of a two-weeks' trip to Rock Hill, S. C., and Washington, D. C.

Members of the varsity debate team making the trip were Mary Adams, Isabel Marshall, Carl Meyer, Ira and Wesley Reynolds. They were accompanied by the debate coach, Dr. Orville Alexander, and his wife.

At Winthrop College in Rock Hill, each team participated in ten debates, upholding both the affirmative and negative sides of the question. Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union.

Mary Adams and Isabel Marshall were rated among the "Big Five" members of the Grand Southern tour.

Wesley Reynolds and Carl Meyer, while winning the same number of debates as Miss Marshall and Miss Heintzmann, were competing with twice as many teams and consequently were not rated so high.

These teams debated such schools as the University of Florida, Duke University, Northwestern, Lake Forest, University of Alabama, Michigan State University, Bob Gray College, Virginia Military Institute, and Ohio State. About eighty teams participated in the tournament.

Immediately after the tournament the debate party left for Washington, D. C., where Carl Meyer and Wesley Reynolds requested Southern at the Institute of Government. The Institute is sponsored each year by the National Institute of Public Affairs for seventy-five seniors of American Colleges and Universities. Last year members of S. I. N. U. who attended the institute were Donald Bryant and Fred Meyer.

The program of the institute included visits to the Brazilian and Cuban embassies, the White House, the House, Senate, and Supreme Court while in session, and talks by Senator Thomas and Harriet Elliott, formerly of Carondelet.

The debaters were very pleased to meet former students of S. I. N. U. who are now working at our nation's capital. Among them were "Shoctor" who is now in the War Department; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bieckley (Mrs. Pulliam); and Jack Bishop, who is active as secretary to his father, Congressman Bishop.

### Fly Recalls School With Seventeen On Faculty, One Building

S. I. N. U. had seventeen faculty members and a wooden building in 1892, according to a picture possessed by William C. Pfla, manager of the S. I. N. U. bookstore. So far as Fly remembers, only four of the seventeen former faculty members are still alive.

The buildings at that time, a one-story structure, had been built by the city of Carondelet for temporary use until the present Main building could be completed. The old Main building had been destroyed by fire. Fly enrolled here in 1892 and at that time there were only 200 to 350 students attending the college. At that time a strict normal school. He remembers all the instructors who were here at the time and can call most of them by first names. He also remembers what subjects each person taught.

There were eight women on the faculty at the time and nine men. The women were Miss Ann Alderson of the training school, Miss J. Green of the geography department, Esther B. Finley in history, Martha Hicks in English and grammar, Clara B. Way in Latin, Tillie Sailer in art, Mary Roberts in commerce, and Minnie Prior as librarian.

The nine men were Samuel Ingle, English; Rochelua Fly (did not remember his first name) education; Geo. H. French, zoology and botany; G. W. Smith, history and head of the training school; Hall (first name also forgotten), mathematics; Daniel H. Parkison, physics and astronomy; and George V. Buchanan, mathematics.

John Hall, recent president during that year, kept his office for one year and resigned to be replaced by Dr. Everett.

Four of the group, at least, are still living today. They are Smith, Pierce, Sailer and Buchanan.

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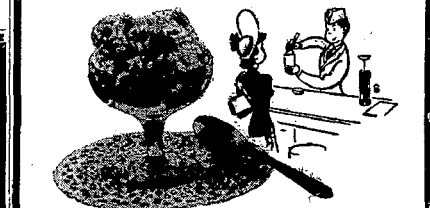


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### Campus Bulletins

**APPLY AT EGYPTIAN OFFICE**  
Positions are open on the sports staff for several writers with experience in writing in this field. Also there are still some openings on the business staff in the advertising, circulation, subscription, or organization departments. Persons who have had experience are preferred. Apply at Egyptian office in basement of Park-Ins Lab, or those interested in the sports writing may apply either at the office or to Sports Editor Bill Geatz.

Next Tuesday, May 5, the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will nominate Student Council members for the coming year.  
Final elections will be held the following Tuesday, May 13.

**NOTICE NYA STUDENTS!**  
Time cards for the month of April are due in the employment office by 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 3.

All graduating English majors graduating in June are required to be present for the English test to be given in the balcony of the Auditorium the sixth, seventh, and eighth hours, Wednesday, May 7, and the first, second, and third hours, Thursday, May 8. By arrangement with President Puffamill absents from these classes will not count as cuts.

EMMA L. BOWSER.

Women's Athletic Association election May 15, 1941. Thursday third hour, unless compulsory chapel hour, then election to be held at 4 o'clock.

### JOE DAUGHERTY IS CHOSEN TO HEAD DELTA DELTA CHI

Joe Daugherty was elected president of Delta Delta Chi recently organized social fraternity at the annual election last Monday night. Other officers chosen at the same time were Connie Parker, vice president; Bill Holder, secretary; Dick Foster, treasurer; Jim Pierce, sergeant-at-arms; Gene Banks, rush captain; Harry Echols, pledge master; J. C. Smothers, house president; and Harry Bauer, house vice president.

### SINU GAMMA DELTA ENTERTAINS CAPE GIRARDEAU GROUP

The Alpha Alpha chapter of Gamma Delta at S. I. N. U. entertained seventeen members of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Cape Girardeau last Sunday afternoon at Giant City state park. Reverend Schumm of Anna delivered the sermon at a Vesper service held about 6:30 on a hillside in the park.

The afternoon was spent in exploring the various hills and rock formations and in playing games. After a basket supper the group left for Carbondale, where they visited the S. I. N. U. campus.

The visiting chapter extended an invitation to the S. I. N. U. chapter to an annual Vesper service to be held at Cape Girardeau on May 11.

### OUR ADVERTISERS ARE YOUR FRIENDS

### STUDENT COUNCIL TO SEND FIVE TO STATE MEETING

Henry Mannie, Charles Wagner, Bob Armstrong, Russell Elliot, and Mary Ellen Evans will represent the Southern Illinois Normal University at the state Student Council convention which is to be held on the Old Normal campus in Bloomington, Ill., next Saturday, May 10th.

The day's program will begin with registration and a reception in the student lounge. Following the opening session in the school auditorium the students will divide into discussion groups which will continue after lunch. These discussion groups will report in a general session during the late afternoon. The program will close with a banquet and informal dance.

The discussion groups will be divided into five topics. Two first, "The position of the Student Governing Body on the Campus," will consider Student Council constitutions, powers of the Council, student-faculty relationships, enforcement of rules and regulations, and presenting suggestions to the administration.

The second discussion group, "Campus Politics," will include student elections and related problems, representation on the Council, class officers and their duties, and increasing participation by more students.

Third is a consideration of promoting school spirit, with emphasis on making the Council represent the student body, school traditions and customs, and events sponsored by student groups, such as pep rallies, homecoming, cheering sections at games, etc.

The fourth group will discuss the regulation and promotion of social life and student welfare. This topic will cover Council membership on all school boards, dances, hours, and other regulations, and sponsoring lounges, unions, or student centers.

The fifth group, "The Council Meeting and Program for the Year," will discuss the Council meeting itself, publicity to the student body, finances, conduct of meetings and attendance of the student body, and conferences between schools.

### HONOR STUDENTS

Freshmen having averages of 4.5 or above:  
Albert Jackson Appuhn.  
Thelma Genevieve Armstrong.  
John Carlin Baker.  
Caroline Coip.  
Lois Elaine Gouson.  
Lucille D. Fox.  
Delbert Wilson Hamilton.  
Marie Bertha Knubloch.  
Roy Bruno Koenneman.  
Carol Frances Krantz.  
Grace May Krappke.  
Ida Evelyn Kroener.  
Doris Jane Livesey.  
Marilyn Owsen Mastie.  
Normagne McDaniel.  
Dolores May Melnkoth.  
Helen Pellock.  
Kathryn Marie Sandess.  
Vivian Lavern Scott.  
Kathryn Pearl Shackelford.  
Charles Gilbert Smith.  
Clifford Allen Sperry.  
Meert Fredrick Stanton.  
Charles David Turner.  
Helen Lucille Weaver.  
Clem George Wiedeman.  
Josephine Cecelia Wysap.  
Any errors in this list should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

Sophomores having averages of 4.5 or above:

Ellen Grahame Crichton.  
Harry Louis Davis.  
Helen Louise Flynn.  
Tony Gallo.  
Arthur Halfar.  
Mary Louise Hampton.  
Esther Allison Mathis.  
Norma Jean Morton.  
Agnes Bernice Newton.  
Lillian Peterson.  
Howard R. Peters.  
Richard Henry Rust.  
Zelbah Elizabeth Smith.  
All of these students except Miss Smith and Miss Newton have attended Southern Illinois Normal University at Joplin, Mo.

Any errors in this list should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

Juniors having an average of 4.25 or above:

Louis Gene Businaro.  
James Taylor Calkins.  
Eugene Wendell Daily.  
Peggy Lou Dean.  
Flo Bagby Edwarus.  
Lila Maxine Ford.  
Richard Hamann.  
Mary Leona Helmsman.  
Frank Lewis Holloway.  
Elaine Reed.  
Ellen Owsley Howard.  
Marjann Brooks Howard.  
William Charles Karcher.  
Wanda Ruth Kiel.  
Richard Hayes Lester.  
Narcia Cecelia Linker.  
Edith Elizabeth Lloyd Hice.  
Josephine Marcella McCall.  
Luelia Narcenna McCall.  
Grace Helen Miller.  
Charles Moore.  
Kitty June Osborne.  
Wilma Louise Raker.  
Quentin Harry Reed.  
Vernon Sneed.  
Eugene Joseph Ulrich.  
Charles Edward Wagner.  
Willabelle Wilson.  
Any errors in this list should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

### HONOR SENIORS

Honor students who are candidates for the bachelor of education degree for the year 1941 are the following:  
Melvin George Applebaum.  
Wilma Gaylor Brown.  
Kate Burlington.  
James Curtis Chandler.  
Ruth Amanda Cochran.  
Myrtle Blanche Cox.  
Beulah Channess Crenshaw.  
Wilma Evelyn Daily.  
Hilda Marie Dal.  
Dorothy Ann Doty.  
Raymond Woodrow Foster.  
Betty Ellen Gum.  
"Vernice Criley Heinz."  
"Walter Ernest Heinz."  
Max Welborn Hill.  
Helen Kathryn.  
Harry C. McHenry, Jr.  
Ellen Maynard.  
Virginia Marie Meyer.  
"Eva Jane Milligan."  
Charles Edward Mergan.  
Charles Frederick Pratt.  
Dorothy Ann Redmond.  
Alby Shanks.  
James Morton Smith.  
Marshall E. Stegriede.

### "B" NATURAL

By BEEHIVEN.

The songs which most nearly fulfill the mission of folk songs in America and which are loved and treasured, are those of Stephens Collins Foster. Foster, of southern descent, expressed in a deeply moving and poetic manner certain phases of American life which have gone, never to return. His art, simple and true, was the reflex of his emotions and impressions of the world about him. He was never a learned composer, although he became a proficient pianist, and taught himself to play the fute when he was quite young. He was great because of his inborn genius for melody, his sensitive perceptions, his tonal tenderness and nobility of character. Foster's environment was unusually inspiring to song. He was born in Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania, on July 4, 1826. The tension of modern times had not as yet affected his community.

In early days Foster listened much to the singing of the negroes, which strongly influenced his own music in later years. He was well educated, well informed on many topics, at ease and on equal terms with men of genius in other fields than his own. His life was a bitter romance. An unhappy marriage and other misfortunes drove him to dissipation, and after the death of his mother, whom he loved very dearly, he became more and more the victim of drink. Many of his songs, composed in the morning, were sold in the evening for an hour's forgetfulness. His death was the result of an accident in a New York hotel, when he fell from his bed, weak with fever, and gashed his face and neck on a piece of broken glass. He died January 13, 1864. If he had died as Mr. Louis Elson has admirably remarked, "The light that died astray was light from heaven."

Foster composed his first song, "Open Thy Lattice, Love," when he was only sixteen. "Uncle Ned," composed for a club of young men who were in the habit of meeting at Foster's home to sing together, is said to be the first of his songs that expressed sympathy and understanding of the lot of the negro. Its sale in later years, netted a publisher, who understood its value better than Foster, ten thousand dollars. When Foster composed "Open Thy Lattice, Love," he wrote only the music. For "Uncle Ned" and a hundred and fifty other songs, he wrote the words as well. To use his own words, he found this "difficulty of harmonizing sounds with words" made this necessary. His text is not always the most distinctive in style, but it is direct and genuine in feeling.

The most popular of all his songs are "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Old Folks at Home." In these Foster touches a note so deep and so true that they are found in sections in the world, whatever the locality, wherever the tongue of the people. It has been remarked by authorities on the subject that no country has produced "composed folksongs" which surpass in simple eloquence and beauty those of Foster.

### Faculty Publications

Mr. Douglas K. Lawson of the education department has an article in the April issue of The Elementary School Journal entitled "Geography Then and Now."  
Margaret Kathryn Webb.  
Ellen Todd Whitney.  
Clara Presley Williams.  
These people have a 4.25 average or above and will graduate this year, but are not in residence the spring term 1941.  
Any errors in the above list should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

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Friday, May 2  
Robert Young and Loraine Day in **"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"** Metro Novelty & Cartoon

Sat., May 3  
**"BLONDIE GOES LATIN"** Comedy and Serial  
Adm. Sat. 10 & 28c. Tax Inc.

Sun. & Mon., May 4-5  
James Ellison, Maureen O'Hara and Buddy Ebsen in **"THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"** Walt Disney Cartoon  
Adm. Sun. 10 & 28c. Tax Inc.

TUESDAY-BARGAIN DAY  
Adm. 10 & 20c

Jerg Hersholt and Fay Wray in **"Melody For Three"** Musical Comedy & News  
Wed., Thurs. & Friday  
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in **"Men of Boys Town"**  
ADMISSION WEEK DAYS 10 & 28c. "All 9:00; 10 & 33c after 6. Tax Inc.

ROGERS THEATRE  
Adm. 10c & 20c  
Sat. & Sun., May 3-4  
William Gargan and Wallace Beery in **"Isle of Destiny"** News and Serial

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### GELLMAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY CONVENTION IN METROPOLIS TODAY

### SINU Professor Voted Outstanding Institute Speaker Last Year

Dr. Louis W. Gellerman of the Southern Illinois Normal University department of psychology and education presented one of the three main addresses at the 14th district conference of Rotary International in Metropolis this morning. He spoke to the group on "Youth and Patriotism."

Within the last few years, Dr. Gellerman has won an enviable reputation as an outstanding public speaker, having been chosen last year by the county superintendents of Illinois as the best institute speaker from this state. He is a member of the local Rotary club.

The other speakers on the program were Amos Q. Squire of Ossining, New York, representing Rotary International, and Judge Harrington Wood of Springfield, Illinois. The 14th district of Rotary International convenes roughly with the area served by S. I. N. U.  
Dr. Gellerman is the only full-fledged member of the American Psychological Association in southern Illinois. Recently he was one of two hundred fifty psychologists elected to membership in the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues. This organization, composed of men especially interested in social psychology, has been asked by various world-wide agencies to act as psychological advisor in the problems of peace and war.

### CHARLES WAGNER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

At a meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity held on Thursday, April 24, in the Y. M. C. A. room, Charles E. Wagner, a Junior from Harrisburg, was elected president of the organization for next year. Mr. Wagner has served as secretary of the fraternity during the current school year.

The other officers elected were: Orval M. Bude, vice-president; Paul Payne, secretary; Roy Rylander, treasurer; and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, sponsor. These officers will be formally inducted at the next meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, which will be held on May 3.

### BEYER WILL AGAIN HEAD SO. ILLINOIS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Richard L. Beyer was re-elected president of the Southern Illinois Historical Society at its meeting April 24 at the First Methodist church at Marion. Dean Lentz was re-elected secretary, and John I. Wright was chosen as archivist. Three members of the board of directors were re-elected: John I. Wright of Cairo, secretary; Clyde Hanson of Salem, is a graduate of SINU.  
John W. Allen, director of the History Museum project at SINU, was the principal speaker. He gave a talk on "In and Around the Log House of Egypt."

During the business meeting of the society, a historical field trip was announced for Saturday, June 28. The trip will start from the college campus and includes a full day's activity in matters of historical interest. The chairman of the field trip committee is John I. Wright of the SINU history department. Another member of the committee is I. Clark Davis of Berton, a former student at SINU. The trip is being sponsored jointly by the Historical Society and the department of history. The college students are invited to attend the field trip. It is to be one of the features of the history department's summer curriculum.

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