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MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR PROFESSOR PETERSEN ARE HELD IN COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

DEVOTED 32 YEARS TO COLLEGE

Head of Industrial Arts Department Dies in Holden Hospital of Gunshot Wounds

Memorial services for Professor Louis C. Petersen, head of the industrial arts department at S. I. N. U., were held in college assembly yesterday.

Working Projects, 1929. In addition he has written several articles for the industrial arts department of the S. I. N. U. magazine.

Professor Petersen died last Tuesday morning in the Holden hospital of pistol wounds in the chest inflicted accidentally by his wife.

Mr. Petersen taught manual training at the Northwestern Military Academy in 1902; a year later he was hired to teach in the high school at Seattle, Washington.

Born in Thisted, Denmark, he came to America at the age of thirteen in the company of some friends.

High school jitterbugs photographed by Bill Horrell at the State High School Student Council Convention dance in the main gymnasium last Friday evening.

Later, after having saved enough money, Mr. Petersen enrolled at Northwestern University and completed his B. S. degree.

DR. JAMES WILL ADDRESS HISTORIANS

PAUL GREEN WILL HEAD CHI DELTS

The newly elected officers of the Delta Chi were installed Monday evening in the regular weekly meeting held at the chamber house.

Among the high-lights of the forty-first annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society to be held on this campus next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 9, 10, and 11, are an address by Dr. James A. James, president of the society.

Victor Tanquary, Jr., Counsel - secretary

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, president of the Southern Illinois Historical Society, will introduce Dr. James, who will speak on "An Illinois Scientist's Thrilling Adventures in Arctic Exploration."

Leo Eason, Belleville - chairman

Dean E. G. Lentz will preside at the history session Friday afternoon. Mr. George W. Smith, professor emeritus of S. I. N. U., will speak on "Egypt's Cultural Contributions."

Carl McIntyre, Grand Chi - Illinois interfraternity representative

Barbara Burr Habiba of Marlyshboro will speak on "Rivers That Meet in Egypt" and Dr. Clarence H. Craven will discuss the life of Robert G. Ingersoll.

Delta Rho Will Nominate Officers Next Tuesday

At the next meeting of Delta Rho, mathematics fraternity, on May 7 at 7:30 p. m. in room 212 of the Main building, officers for the summer and fall terms will be nominated.

Dr. James will preside at the annual dinner Friday night. President R. Bruce Pulliam will speak on "Southern Illinois: Typical Melting Pot of Peoples" and published by the Southern Illinois division.

After the business meeting, there will be a book report on Eric T. Bell's "Search for Truth." Following the report, there will be a general discussion on some of the topics brought up in the book.

After Lincoln, in addition to serving as sport editor of the Chicago Daily Tribune, Mr. Robert Dunn Paver with Miss Kate Blunting at the piano.

of the group.

One of the features of the meeting is the historical pilgrimage to be made through Egypt to Cairo. This tour is outlined in a bulletin entitled "Pilgrimage Egypt" and published by the Southern Illinois division.

THEODORE RODD WILL SPEAK TO F. T. A.

of the group.

"JITTERBUGS"



High school jitterbugs photographed by Bill Horrell at the State High School Student Council Convention dance in the main gymnasium last Friday evening.

Wood Tells Other Side of St. Louis Coal Controversy

By PATRICIA MERCER

In a five-hour meeting filled with emotional fireworks, Southern Illinois, Inc., heard the other side of the current St. Louis coal issue.

Wood, who has made an intensive study of coal for about six years, presented a clear picture of the situation in St. Louis. This new anti-smoke ordinance prohibits the shipping of any coal into the city unless it is stickered coal.

Wood said Southern Illinois has been refused a part in the solving of the St. Louis smoke problem which so definitely concerns this neighboring region.

RADIO PROGRAMS RELEASED FOR SPRING TERM

The S. I. N. U. radio programs for the remainder of the spring term have been released by Miss Dorothy Magnus, head of the speech department, who is in charge of the college broadcasts.

- These programs, which are aired over radio station WBRQ each Wednesday from 2:30 p. m., originate from Shroyck Auditorium and are carried by direct wire to the Harrisburg station. The programs are scheduled as follows: May 8—McDowell Club—full program. May 15—Honors Day—full program. May 22—Greek Singing—full program. May 29—(1) Freshman Orientation (2) String Ensemble, directed by Mr. Van Cleve. June 5—(1) Senior Program under the direction of Dr. Barton (2) Vocal and piano solo. Time—2:30 p. m.—each Wednesday—WBRQ—Harrisburg.

Harrisburg Wins Commercial Contest at SINU

Harrisburg High school was awarded first place in the Regional Commercial contest held at Southern Illinois Normal University, April 27.

By announcing a total of twenty-seven points, Harrisburg was well ahead of Harris with only sixteen points. Thompsonville ranked third with a total of nine points.

Team and individual winners were as follows: Team: 70 word shorthand—1st, Johnston City, 2nd Benton; 90 word shorthand—1st, Harrisburg, 2nd, Harris; 130 word shorthand—1st, Harrisburg, 2nd, Harris; novice A typing—1st, Marion, 2nd, Harrisburg; novice B typing—1st, Hurd-Bush; amateur typing—1st, Thompsonville, 2nd, Eldorado; bookkeeping—1st, Harrisburg, 2nd, Harris.

Individuals: 70 word shorthand—1st, Geneva Catestern, Harris; 2nd, Geneva Grandstaff, Metropolis; 90 word shorthand—1st, Wyldene Thomas, Harrisburg, 2nd, Helen Brooks, Harrisburg; 130 word shorthand—1st, Helen Brooks, Harrisburg, 2nd, Marilyn Lee Simmons, Harris; 130 word shorthand—1st, Harrisburg, 2nd, Helen Kingery, Carrier Mills; novice A typing—1st, M. Burgess, Hurd-Bush, 2nd, John Sadler, Hurd-Bush; amateur typing—A. Webber, Thompsonville, 2nd, D. Adams, Eldorado; open typing—1st, A. Webber, Thompsonville, 2nd, D. Adams, Eldorado; bookkeeping—1st, J. Strange, Harrisburg, 2nd, B. Maughn, Harris; 120 word shorthand—Edith Griffin, Brookport, 2nd, N. Hayes, Harrisburg; spelling—1st, J. Ramsey, Carlin, 2nd, E. Paulsen, Harrisburg.

The schools participating in the contest were: Harrisburg, Harris, Benton, West Frankfort, Cypress, Marion, Ashley, Vienna, Eldorado, Metropolis, Carlin, Johnston City, Brookport, Hurd-Bush, Carrier Mills, Thompsonville, and Tipton.

Inter-fraternity Sing Scheduled For May 16

The fifth annual inter-fraternity sing will be held Thursday, May 16, on the steps of Shroyck Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Each fraternity and sorority on the campus sings three songs, which are judged by members of the music department. The winning organization receives the golden traveling cup now held by the Tri Sig. If a group wins the cup for three successive years, it is theirs permanently.

All students are welcome to attend the sing.

McDOWELL CLUB WILL PRESENT RADIO PROGRAM

The McDowell Club will present the weekly college radio program over radio station WBRQ, Wednesday, May 3, at 2 o'clock. They will sing the following numbers: "O Best Are They"—Tschakowsky (arr. by Catil). "Send Forth Thy Spirit"—Schubert. "Now Thank We All Our God"—Vanger-Mueller. "Song of Pats"—Johnnie Brabson.

SOPHOMORES WILL TAKE TEST THURSDAY, MAY 9

All sophomores are required to report at 8:30 and 1:00 promptly at the Shroyck Auditorium on Thursday, May 9, to take the ninth annual national college sophomore test program.

The program consists of English tests, general culture tests, and contemporary affairs tests graded on the basis of national norms. With this information the college will be able to evaluate the students' work here by comparison with norms of other colleges throughout the entire country. This is recommended to supplement the information we have concerning each student and to be used as a basis for guidance of the student's education.

Poetry Predominates as Contributions Flood Scarab Office

Most of the contributions to The Scarab, EGYSFA literary supplement, have thus far been of the verse variety. Although poetry is quite welcome, more emphasis should be placed upon prose composition. Short stories, essays, book reviews, character sketches, sports articles, and all other prose forms are an essential part of the backbone of literature. Since The Scarab is a literary supplement, such types should be equally well-represented.

Head of Young Democrats Will be Permanent Chairman For S. I. N. U. Convention

HON. LOUIE E. LEWIS WILL BE KEYNOTER FOR MOCK CONVENTION MAY 16

Honorable Mutt Adams, national chairman of the Young Democrats, has been chosen to act as permanent chairman of the S. I. N. U. Democratic convention to be held in the main gymnasium on May 16 and 17. Mr. Adams will conduct the procedure of business.

The keynote speech will be given on Thursday night by Hon. Louie E. Lewis, state treasurer. Russell Harrison will head a group of Y. M. C. A. boys who will direct the seating of the delegates and spectators. All delegates will sit in chairs on the floor. Speakers will be erected for the speakers. A platform for twenty or thirty people will be erected at the south end of the gymnasium, where the speakers' stand will appear also. The exit will be furnished with microphones.

Wheeler Stock Zooms. The candidates are coming along strong with rumors on the campus that Senator Burton K. Wheeler stock has zoomed upward while F. D. R. and Cordell Hull are running.

DR. SUHRIE WILL ADVISE LOCAL STUDY

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, a consultant of the American Council Commission on Teacher Education, will be on the campus May 18-19 in connection with the teacher education

department of which Southern is a part. Dr. Suhrie is an adviser in professional education and a specialist in that field.

Dr. Suhrie is the head of the department of teachers' college education at New York University, where he has been teaching for fifteen years. He is also editor of the "Teacher-Education Journal," the only publication devoted exclusively to teachers' college activities.

At one time Dr. Suhrie was head of the department of education at Cleveland Teachers' College. While there he was in charge of the inservice and pre-service education of all Cleveland teachers (about 4600).

He is also a past president of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, serving seven years in this position during this period he compiled and edited seven significant volumes dealing with the programs of teacher education.

Dr. Suhrie, one of the outstanding authorities on teacher education in the United States, will visit this campus two or three times a year for the next several years.

neck and neck. Missand, led by Allen Buchanan is going to make a fight for their favorite son, Bennett, while Professor Arthur Garner of the Garner force, and head of the delegation from T. Ross, predicts that Garner will win on the third ballot.

The campaign of J. A. Farley, managed by Lawrence Vandevier, is of the quiet but effective type, which will not be known until the final of the convention the exact strength of the "Farley for President" faction. Likewise the McNeill platform denunciation is playing a cautious game. It is confident that it has strength where the speakers' stand will appear also. The exit will be furnished with microphones.

A number of students have gone to Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., to observe the convention project held there this week-end. This little convention is attracting students from all over the Middle West. Students who attend will bring back detailed plans of the operation of this successful convention in order that its S. I. N. U. affair may be well-planned.

Faculty to Meet Tuesday. Harry Fairhill, mock national chairman of the party, is calling a meeting of all state chairmen for 5 o'clock Tuesday evening in Y. M. C. A. room to complete plans and arrangements for the convention which will be held the following week.

Most of the state delegations have sent in their list of key members to sit on the important committees such as platform, credentials, permanent organization and rules. They will meet next week for a preliminary session in which they will draft tentative plans.

Maryland University Award \$500 Stipend To Former SINU Student

Llewellyn Crows a graduate of Southern in 1927, has received a Fellowship from the year 1940. Mr. Crows will receive a cash stipend of about \$500, and will work toward his doctor's degree in chemistry. After his graduation here, Mr. Crows, before resigning to accept a position as a chemist with the Packard Chemical Company at New Franklin, Va. in September, 1937, he received an Assistantship at Oklahoma A. and M., and received a degree of M.S. in 1933. Since that time Mr. Crows, a former resident of Fairfield, has been doing research in the Oklahoma Medical School.

Dorothy Magnus Judges National Forensic Tournament

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, dramatics director at S. I. N. U., returned Wednesday morning after judging in the national tournament of the National Forensic League at Terre Haute, Indiana, on Monday and Tuesday, April 29, 30.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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STUDENT COUNCIL FAVORS LOUNGE FOR SOUTHERN

Southern needs a Library-Museum building—Southern needs a new Training School—Southern needs a larger operating building—Southern needs a larger faculty—Southern needs to be set free from the legal restriction of its function to that of teacher training—Southern needs to secure several acres of land—Southern needs a Student Lounge—Southern needs...

Students on this campus, especially those who have been here for two or three years, are acutely aware of the existing needs. Students, through various organizations and by individual efforts, are making their hometown people cognizant of these needs and in turn the representatives and senators at Springfield are having the needs of our college brought to their attention more and more forcefully. This is as it should be and I believe the administration appreciates the work being done by the students. However, it is a fact that it will involve a bit of patience and no little time in effecting the fulfillment of most of our larger needs.

BUT... it is quite possible that one of our most urgent needs could be rectified soon—this term even. If the administration would provide the space, the Student Council would probably vote to furnish the space provided with the necessary equipment to start a Student Lounge. Of course, only the bare necessities could be provided this year but such a project would probably meet the approval of future councils and receive their support as well as the backing of various organizations on the campus.

Space... that is the problem! Where is there space for such a project? In addition to the library basement, the YM room and the south music room which adjoins it has been suggested. The partition which separates these rooms could very easily be removed and a fairly sizeable lounge created. The lounge could be a student project, under the supervision of the Student Council. Since it would adjoin the Little Theatre, it would facilitate lecture arrangements, could be used for faculty teas, receptions, etc., and the YM students could still hold their meetings in the lounge. An outside entrance to the lounge would also be available. The big problem to such an arrangement would be finding another room for the Music Department.

This an idea... one probably worth serious consideration! — I. S.

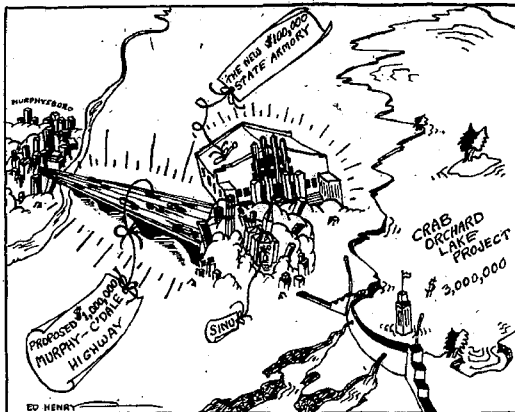
AUTHOR LEON WHIPPLE POINTS OUT BARRICADE TO EDUCATIONAL FREEDOM

"Fear keeps many teachers, none too bold at best, from voicing what they know to be true about the society that surrounds them, or the history they are supposed to interpret," states Author Leon Whipple in his "Story of Civil Liberties in the United States." Mr. Whipple continues, "Most of them are not fighters. They are experts on information, with a desire to be let alone in their work. So when their opinions are disapproved, their position and experience are not such as can resist intimidation. The young scholar learns early he can succeed best by silence. There is little academic freedom in the sense of the right to teach without institutional coercion or censorship of personal faiths."

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT PUTS UP GUIDEPOST ON EDUCATION'S ROAD OF PROGRESS

"The college of tomorrow must insist on the spiritual connotations of education," says Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, Ohio Wesleyan University president. "Educators dare not think of education as making an appeal to the intellect only," he continues, "nor dare they think of the intellect as something separate and distinct from the functional needs of mankind. The emotional, the volitional, the aesthetic and religious life of the individual must be cultivated quite as much as the intellect."

S. I. N. U. NEEDS SOME, TOO



ED MUST HAVE BEEN BEHIND THE DOOR WHEN THEY PASSED OUT THE DOOR

Education appears to be faring poorly in the distribution of state and federal funds. On one side of S. I. N. U. there is a three million dollar lake project; on the other side is a proposed million dollar road project. Next door is a new hundred thousand dollar armory. No one can honestly doubt the value of these costly projects. No far-sighted citizen can refuse to admit Southern Illinois needs these signs of modern progress, and needs them badly. However, when the whole situation is drawn in a clear outline, it seems our congressmen have a distorted sense of the importance of education. They tend to minimize it, and do so at great risk, according to many contemporary thinkers. Perhaps it is to be expected that we are likely to overestimate the significance of S. I. N. U. to this region. A few facts, however, may be pertinent here. S. I. N. U. is the only college in the south one-third of the state and serves an area of approximately six million people. A rapidly increasing enrollment at S. I. N. U. is an indication of what might mean to the people in this section. Inadequate space and facilities, however, have limited the extent to which S. I. N. U. may provide an opportunity for higher education to high school graduates. In the face of these facts, it still happens that state and federal monies almost invariably miss our college. Instead, the millions of dollars are spent on all sides to build armories, roads and lakes which appear to be of less social value than the education which S. I. N. U. might provide.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

(Note: The following guest editorial, written by Chester Adams of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. was awarded first place in the I.C.P.A. state contest): Five universities and colleges were recently placed on a censured list by the American Association of University Professors for "denial of academic freedom" to professors. The schools listed were West Chester State Teachers' College of Pennsylvania, the University of Tennessee, Montana State University, St. Louis University, and John B. Stetson University in Florida. The censure consists of publishing the names of the colleges and universities in bulletins for the information of all, and it is invoked for the "denial of the right of professional freedom of research and thought."

What is surprising is that there are only five schools named. Even in these days of liberalism, the college or university is rare whose professors are allowed complete freedom to present in classrooms facts discovered through unbiased research. Fear of losing their jobs and fear of social ostracism prevent them from teaching anything that departs too radically from traditional beliefs. Students are deprived of the privilege of hearing about new ideas and discoveries in the fields of science, economics, religion, and ethics until, by a long wearisome process, uncontroversial evidence establishes that they are correct. And even then they are barred from many institutions.

Although in some instances college administrations may be at fault, it is not always the case. Administrations are composed of educators, who usually realize the value of the inductive method of science. Churches, business organizations, parents, and so-called patriotic societies take it upon themselves to see that youth is educated in the "proper" manner. Colleges and universities are branded as hotbeds of infidelity and communism, and are even investigated by congressional committees. There is something to be said for conservatism. Through many years of experience, many things are discovered to be worthwhile. But truth is not static and revealed for all time. Our ideas and concepts need to be re-examined in the light of our present-day needs. We should hold to whatever the experience of mankind has found to be most valuable, but we should also hold our belief subject to revision.

Most professors don't have an axe to grind. They aren't trying to preach any creed or doctrine. Their function is to present ideas and facts. If any one should be free from restriction, it is they. A person is not educated who has ideas inflicted upon him—he is a mere parrot. True education should consist of a scientific pursuit of truth and following it wherever it may lead.

Mr. Fischer Deserves Thanks By WALTER HEINZ. Probably one of the most tangible improvements that the students of S. I. N. U. see about them on the campus is the care that is taken of the trees, shrubs, and lawn. The person who is responsible for this work is Mr. Bill Fischer, who has charge of ground maintenance on the campus. Mr. Fischer and his boys who help him have put in many long hours trimming and planting trees and shrubs, and have made our campus into one of the most beautiful spots in Southern Illinois.

Not only should we be thankful for his work on the campus, but also for his work on the courts and baseball diamonds. The MRS. KRAPPE PUBLISHES ARTICLE Mrs. Edith Smith Krappe of the English department recently published a dissertation entitled "A Possible Source for the 'Tartarus Heart' and 'The Black Gate'." It was printed in the March issue of American Literature.

Intentional baseball players especially have benefited from the work on the diamonds, which are in better shape now than they have ever been. The tennis fans have also benefited. The clay courts have been filled in at the lowest end and will be in good shape all summer.

So we take this opportunity to thank Mr. Fischer and the students who help him for the work they have done.

Letters to the Editor

(All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the signature of the writer. If desired, however, the letter may be published anonymously.) Dear Editor:

I think the recent movement started by the Student Christian Council deserves the support of the student body here at Southern.

For a long time S. I. N. U. has needed a movement of this kind. We find on campus several religious organizations—the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the B. S. U., the Epworth League house, and several others—each working separately and in a large extent ineffectually to attain its goals. Each group is constantly finding itself in competition with another group whose purpose is essentially the same. The Student Christian Council seems to be providing an effective and sensible solution for this problem.

By working together, the various local campus religious organizations can offer to the student a planned, unified program of religious activity. But it is only through student cooperation and support that this can be achieved. N.J.M.

Dear Editor: At last the students on this campus are writing something that they have needed for years. The Student Christian Council is paving the way for interdenominational cooperation. So much more can be accomplished by the harmonious work together of a large group than by the pulling apart of several small conflicting groups. Since the Student Christian Council is composed of representatives of all of the religious organizations on the campus, this idea of cooperation will soon mature into a reality.

How fine it would be if out of this Council an interdenominational foundation would grow! College students could come here and have their religious problems solved by some competent leader. Of course this leader would be a person trained in leading such an enterprise and who had the standing of any of the university faculty members. This leader, too, could teach religious courses which would be open to the entire student body. These are just a few of the benefits which could grow out of such cooperation. Other campuses are now finding much success in projects of this kind. Those who shouldn't also have the advantages that such an organization could bring?

So, come on, students! Let's back the Student Christian Council! AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL STUDENT (Continued on page 3)

Average Cost of Education At State Colleges, \$314; Much Less At S.I.N.U.

By NORMA MORTON. A comparatively recent study of 33 colleges located mostly in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Kentucky shows a range from \$215 to \$252 for room and board.

It is interesting to compare these figures with the costs here at Southern. A student may stay at Anthony Hall and pay all other fees and book rental for the year, according to recent figures compiled and sent out by the president's office. This compares favorably with Mr. Hesse's figure, an average of \$314 with a minimum of \$290. The sum of \$255.50 is possibly high, too, for the average student who does not stay at Anthony Hall. The total cost for such a student would average around \$232.50.

In addition, it should be remembered that here at Southern admission to college functions, subscriptions to student publications, fees for instruction to the list with an average annual cost of about \$3,000. In the state schools a large part of this \$150 goes for room and board, since tuition charges are quite low as a rule. Mr. Hesse puts the minimum fee charge at around \$40. Costs in the state teacher colleges range from \$135 to \$300 per year.

STEVE KRISFALUSY Reviews the Week's News

GOP senators, Chambers of Commerce, National Aeronautics Association, Air Transport Assn. oppose transfer of Civil Aeronautics Authority to Department of Commerce... they believe change detrimental to development of aviation in U. S.

California U. evidence shows basic intelligence fixed at birth... may not be increased nor decreased by training or environment... children's mentalities resemble pattern of parents somewhat after second year.

British classify Post-Dispatch's reporter Stove's version of British rout as distortion of facts... Truth—to war and brutality that air sacrificed.

Dies witness says U. S. Reds planned civil war by calling general strikes in basic industries... fanning the flaming fires of discord.

England's Home Security Minister Anderson for internment of anti-war groups... "some are anxious to destroy liberty allowed by our traditional principles of freedom" therefore, we destroy them... paradoxical to say the least.

Despite Roosevelt's admonition, House plans approval of Barden amendments in Wage-Hour Act... intend exemptions to satisfy certain pocketing factions... damnable anti-labor racketeering.

Missouri's GOP convention keynoter D. W. Hopkins... "shall we replace long-tried basic American principles with fallacies of the New Deal"... recognizes Republican minority for 'sound' New Deal legislation, repudiates bad... sophistries tend to subtly deceive people... banking on deceitful methods for basic program, to me, isn't logic.

Methodists express opposition to Vatican diplomatic relations... dislike Catholic pre-eminence as infallible authority.

King Leopold attends show while Belgian Cabinet crisis wails... viewing life with humor makes it bearable... we need more laughs at this silly world of ours... too many serious-minded money-chasers.

Post-Dispatch editorially states... "the AFL has been shown to have virtual monopoly on labor racketeering"... Green terms CIO leaders greatest enemies of labor, but makes no effort to purify his own organization"... it is much easier to find fault than to remedy one's own discrepancies.

Senate investigation of five states' political funds... patronage, slush funds, 2 per cent levies... all necessitated by job-conscious, patriotic Paul Revere—who, like Jesse James, had a horse.

Newspaper Guild win strike against Chicago Hearst papers... get settlement pay, increased wages, 40 hour week and a grievance board.

London says crooked banking houses looted railroads, making the SEC necessary... designs upon our economic royalty by a mere ex-Governor.

Col. Knox says U. S. will seize British W. Indies if Nazis win... "can't shut my eyes to realities"... ears to imperialisist shouts of Republicans.

GOP state convention opens with jibes at Democrats... publishers hear Willie Knudsen, of utility and motor car fame, assail New Deal.

British hope trade pact with Soviets will aid blockade of Nazis... seek Jap cooperation in reducing reshipment of American products.

Wheeler not vice-presidential contender... "I'm too young, only 58—a vice-president should be at least 60"... a good vice-president should be one who is tired of living vigorously—someone like Garner, or Hull for that matter.

New Editor Makes Statement Concerning The '41 Obelisk

By FRANK HOLLOWAY.

Borrowing the rhetoric of Mr. Lincoln—the Obelisk is an annual publication of the students, by the students, and for the students of Southern Illinois Normal University. The Obelisk of 1941 will sincerely attempt to be just that type of book throughout its pages.

The real success of such a book lies partly in the general student interest for the book; mainly, however, in the friendly cooperation of student groups and certain responsible individuals; and in this last group the editor must necessarily choose his staff.

Tentative staff positions for the '41 Obelisk are filled for the most part, but every one interested in year book journalism is urged to present himself. A special invitation is made to the class of 1942 to join the staff. Because a certain amount of staff

THE PLAY'S THE THING

By TOM WRIGHT.

"FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS" (Sun-Mon.)

Bddie Cantor plays his first straight role in this frothy, sentimental comedy about zinginess in a girl's school. Cantor is mother to a baby girl but not once does he put over some of his famous specialty numbers or wisecracks. This is unfortunate, because Cantor's reputation rests on his success at ad libbing. Hollywood should be cheered at turning out such a non-sensational piece as this after such fine films as "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Northwest Passage."

"JOHNNY APOLLO" (Wed.-Thurs.)

Tyrone Power continues his bandit career in "Jesse James" as a college man. Johnny Apollo, turned gangster, to avenge the fate of his father. Dorothy Lamour is the co-star, and the supporting roles are played by Edward Arnold and Lloyd Nolan. Henry Hathaway's direction is well-paced but the story's theme is meaningless; it has no point.

that its radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country and that the University of Wisconsin claims

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RECHTER BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORES

"B" NATURAL

By EVELYN MACKROSS.

The Federal Music Project has surely given great impetus to the American composer in that many works of American composers are being played for the first time. By being assured that at least some of his works will be played, the composer is encouraged to work harder at writing more and better music.

Letters to The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Jim:

Although I don't agree with some of your points telling why we should not have inter-collegiate baseball, I do agree with you that we are better off without it. The most important point I see in favor of our present intramural schedule is that it is much wider in scope and gives ten to twenty times more people a chance to participate in baseball than would be possible in inter-collegiate baseball.

Intramural baseball started in S. I. N. U. about ten years ago on a poor diamond and with very little equipment. Under the direction and work of Dr. Richard Bayer aided by Dr. Clarence Cramer, inter-collegiate baseball has grown into a successful league. The physical education department has been especially helpful in providing equipment even though their own budget is small. One of the diamonds is fairly good and both are kept in excellent shape by Mr. Bill Fischer and his assistants.

Baseball on this campus would be far better off, if instead of spending a large amount of money for inter-collegiate baseball, a portion could be spent on intramural baseball for more equipment. A new field could be used to excellent advantage, but as yet there is no space for it.

Inter-collegiate baseball would have a weakening effect on our intramural league, and intramural baseball is far more valuable. Where we now have a few interested students participating in the game we would have hardly 200 people in the stands as spectators to see our inter-collegiate team of nine men play.

It is very valuable for students who leave this college to teach to have had actual experience in sports. Many a job has been secured or lost by our graduates because they could not direct outside activities of the school, including this very same game—baseball.

—W. HEINZ.

In 1860 Southwestern University students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at 4 a. m.

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I. C. P. A. DELEGATES DISCOVER OLD WAY TO RAISE MONEY

By EDITH LLOYD

"Beautiful Houses, aren't they?" Alan Puzell asked of the other I.C.P.A. delegates enroute from Carbondale to Jacksonville as they cruised casually through a stop sign located in an inconspicuous spot on an inconspicuous street in Hillsboro.

"That's only the third one you've missed," Harrison gurgled and patted his stomach. It wasn't until then that Tuzel saw a black sedan loom in the rear.

"Just a cop," explained Chandler. "Get out your road map and tell him we're lost. That'll make him sympathetic."

"Tell him we didn't know it was a thorough street," said Harrison, almost seraphic for the first time. "It really doesn't look like one."

Our clever ruse to the contrary notwithstanding, the traffic officer, a burly, uncompromising chap with a poker face, invited us to return with him and have a look at the stop sign we hadn't seen.

Then he invited us to follow him a little farther. Without warning, lights be conducted us into a dingy room known in that vicinity (well known—we suspect) as the Hillsboro Police Station.

Behind a decrepit looking desk sat a police magistrate, typically snuffling, wearing a battered felt hat and chewing an unlit cigar between his lips.

Across the desk from the magistrate sat the man who had brought us in. Apparently from some of his own things, he seized a chair by the window except for an occasional glare to subdue any untoward remarks from us.

Off in a corner, but in plain sight, sat another uniformed officer, busily cleaning an impressive looking firearm. It is strange, said to be his, a .38-caliber, rickety chair, and a brace of guns on the wall, was sufficient to suppress any desire to discuss the matter to any great length with the local representatives of the law.

"Guiltily," replied Tuzel heavily. "Well," replied the official with the important look and the unlit cigar, "if you were local boys we'd sack you plenty, but since you're from out of town we'll let you go with a caution fine, two dollars court costs."

This, we found, is how some small towns raise revenue for purposes best known to the police forces.

Tapley Is Elected New Kappa Phi Kappa President

Officers for the school year 1941-42 were installed at the regular meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa in the Little Theatre last night. The new officers are Noah Tapley, president; Charles Morgan, vice-president; Walter Helms, secretary; and Paul Payne, treasurer.

The retiring officers are Donald Bryant, president; Alben Bichmann, vice-president; Fred Bunn, secretary; and Harlan Hall, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the annual, all-night jamboree to be held at the Giant City park Saturday, May 25.

DR. BORKON WILL ADDRESS ASU MEETING

Dr. Eli Borkon will address the American Student Union Monday evening on the subject, "Health and Youth." Dr. Borkon, who was previously scheduled to give this address, is working at the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago.

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SHUTTLE'S MUDDLE

The season of the year is here when you can always win an argument by talking loudly after eating green onions—I admit this one sticks.

Not in the Dictionary.

College-bound. A four-year loaf, made with Father's dough.

Pedestrian—A man that has a wife, a daughter, and two cars.

Dot-m—The most cunning distance between two points.

Archives—Where Noah kept his shoes.

Who can run around all night and not get talked about? Santa Claus.

Sitting around the bank house the men were swapping stories. "When I was loafing up Montana," said one of them, "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the skidder one day. It was a fierce beast, but I, with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in his face and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a little man sitting in the corner, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming up the side of the hill. I met this lion and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Roys, those whiskers were wet!"

Iddy Bitums.

Nine little hot dogs Sizzlin' on a plate, In came the gang of boys And then they were ate.

Barber College Yell.

Cut his lip, Slash his jaw, Leave his face, Raw, raw, raw.

They are now making the Hip Van Winkle rug again, the kind with the long nap.

Medical advice says that drinking lots of water will prevent stiffness in the joints, but those who pretend to know say that the joints nowadays don't serve water.

M. Atwood is really an optimist. She is very satisfied that a bee only stings once.

—S'long tveeps.

Collegiate Radio Program

- FRIDAY, MAY 7—
- 7:00 p. m. Johnny Presents—Johnny Green orchestra. The Perfect Crime—Gracelandians. Bloch's Swing Fourteen—CBS.
 - 10:30 p. m. Ella Fitzgerald—NBC Red.
- SATURDAY, MAY 8—
- 2:00 p. m. Bull Session—discussion, "The World of Thought"—CBS.
 - 2:15 p. m. Kentucky Derby—CBS.
 - 4:30 p. m. Kentucky Derby—described by Ted Husting—CBS.
 - 7:30 p. m. in—Symphonic Stragles—Alfred Wallenstein conducting—MBS.
 - 10:00 p. m. Jimmy Dorsey—NBC Red.
- SUNDAY, MAY 9—
- 12:30 p. m. University of Chicago Round Table—NBC Red.
 - 1:00 p. m. Philharmonic Symphony—John Barbirolli conducting, Rudolf Serkin, piano soloist—CBS.
 - 2:30 p. m. Pursuit of Happiness—Franchot Tone—guest—CBS.
 - 7:00 p. m. Ford Hour—Symphony Orchestra. Bidu Sayo, guest—CBS.
 - 11:00 p. m. Woody Herman—MBS.
- MONDAY, MAY 6—
- 6:00 p. m. Tune Up Time—with Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin—CBS.
 - 10:00 p. m. Louis Armstrong—CBS.
- TUESDAY, MAY 7—
- 6:00 p. m. "Big Town"—drama, starring Edw. G. Robinson—CBS.
 - 7:00 p. m.—We, the People—Interviews by Gabriel Heatter—CBS.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller—with Marion Hutton—CBS.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 6—
- 5:30 p. m. Barba and Allen—with Frank Parker—CBS.
 - 10:00 p. m. Jan Savitt—NBC Red.
- Fifty-five per cent of the students at Albion College are working their way through school, wholly or in part.

Bars of Soap Become Goddesses, Or Elephant Families

By NADINE DAUDERMAN

You don't have to be an artist, you don't have to possess the so-called aesthetic sense to appreciate it. Perhaps you are that type of person, who, according to you, simply cannot understand or enjoy art in any of its phases.

If I warrant, though, that if you stepped into Miss Lilla Ruech's art room recently, you found there an exhibit which charmed you immensely. I am speaking of the National Touring Soap Sculpture Exhibit which has been on our campus for the past ten days. Each object was originally a very ordinary bar of Ivory soap, but they have all been carved and smoothed so beautifully that they seem to be figurines of finest ivory.

The exhibit is large and covers a delightful variety of subjects, ranging from a serene head of the Madonna to a saucy child on skates, receding in the usual fashion to a sudden spill. Oh, it's really an amazing display. I saw a whole family of elephants, the smallest not more than one-half inch long. There is a complete set of books, carved to the tiniest leaf. A beautiful Indian head plaqué is there, and a celebrity of two-streamlined goddesses.

I could go on and on, but if you have seen them, you too could tell everyone else who hasn't seen them how much they have missed. So why not reserve just a moment of today to get a glimpse of these really fine things, if they have so far escaped your attention. The exhibit will remain on the campus today only. I'm sure you will not feel it time wasted, even if it is that ever-busy Friday.

Students of Colorado School of Mines Will Visit Here

Approximately ninety members of the senior class and faculty from the mining and metallurgical departments of the Colorado School of Mines will arrive in Carbondale at 5:30 a. m. May 14, via a special Union Pacific car on their annual tour of the mineral industries.

This group of engineers will leave the train at Carbondale and travel by bus to West Frankfort, where they will inspect the Orient No. 2 mine. They will return to Carbondale for lunch at 1:00 p. m. and then leave for Pinckneyville. During the afternoon the group will also inspect the Fidelity mine at Pratt.

Harvard's physics department has attained a world's high pressure record of 2,800,000 pounds per square inch.

STUDENTS!!!

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Official Results of 1940 Newspaper Contests - Illinois College Press Association

Class One. General excellence (colleges with enrollment of more than 400 students)...

Division A—Monthly and semi-monthly publications: First, Shurtliff Pioneer, Shurtliff College, Alton; second, North Park College News, North Park College, Chicago...

Class Two. General excellence (colleges with enrollments of fewer than 400 students)...

Division A—Monthly and semi-monthly publications: First, The Blackboarder, Blackboard College, Carlinville; second, The Intercollegiate, College of St. Francis, Joliet...

Division B—Weekly and semi-weekly publications: First, Elm Bark, Elmhart College, Elmhart; second, Illinois College Record, Rambley, Illinois College, Jacksonville...

Class Three. Best news story: First, Wheaton Record, Wheaton College, Wheaton; second, Illinois Death of Freshman in Plane Crash; by Don Hoko, Nov. 21, 1939...

Class Four. Best sports story: First, The Vidette, Illinois State Normal University, Normal; "Clad Bird"

Dixie Barbecue - Invites You To Try Our Sandwiches - Fixed The New Way - LOUIS GRIMMER, Mgr.

Jockey Underwear - A "SQUIRMER" IS NEVER "WELL-DRESSED!" - J. V. WALKER & SONS

GIRLS' SPORTS SECTION

W. A. A. To Send Team to Millikin Intercollegiate Meet

Sponsored by the W. A. A. of Millikin University an intercollegiate tennis meet for women in Illinois will be held at Decatur, Illinois, May 10 and 11.

Each college may send two singles and two doubles teams. During Friday and Saturday the various matches will be run off, awards of championship belts being made to winners at the termination of the contest.

The doubles teams to represent Southern are Mittl Mercer-Bernell Bowden, Martha Galt-Patt To Strong and Audrey Wiseman are playing of a tournament this week to decide who will represent Southern in singles.

Miss Helen McLane, sponsor of the Tennis Club, and Miss Betty Pemberton, manager of the team, will also attend the meet. The group plans to leave at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon of next week.

They've had a big turnout for the badminton meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The purpose is to organize a Badminton Club to run the season next year. A manager and assistant manager will also be elected.

Work Harder than Students Abroad - by Russell Johnson. Class Nine. Best editorial page. First, Eastern Teachers' News, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston; second, The College Greetings, MacMurray College, Jacksonville...

Class Ten. Best original advertisement. First, MacMurray College Greetings, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.; by Grace Fenne, March 1, 1940. Second, The Egyptian Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale; by James Chandler, Jan. 16, 1940...

Class Eleven. Best general make-up. The Intercollegiate, College of St. Francis, Joliet; "Thunders Will Lead You to Aspiring Writings in Interviews"; by Mildred Stuntz, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston; "The Egyptian Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale; by James Chandler, Jan. 16, 1940...

Class Twelve. Best pictorial news coverage. First, Wheaton Record, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; second, The Intercollegiate, College of St. Francis, Joliet; "Thunders Will Lead You to Aspiring Writings in Interviews"; by Mildred Stuntz, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston; "The Egyptian Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale; by James Chandler, Jan. 16, 1940...

Class Thirteen. Accomplishment of outstanding merit. First, The Decaturian, James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; second, The Elm Bark, Elmhart College, Elmhart, Ill.; third, Eastern Teachers' News, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston, Ill.; honorable mention, The Blackboarder, Blackboard College, Carlinville, Ill.; Eastern Teachers' News, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston, Ill.; and The Vidette, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.

Class Fourteen. Most constructive work for improvement of the editorial department. First, The College Greetings, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.; second, Eastern Teachers' News, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston, Ill.; third, The Decaturian, James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; honorable mention, The Blackboarder, Blackboard College, Carlinville, Ill.; Eastern Teachers' News, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston, Ill.; and The Vidette, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.

The Ritz - For A Good Square Meal, Go To The Ritz - Famous For STEAKS and CHOPS - Carbondale-Harrisburg COACH LINE Busses to Herrin, Maion, Harrisburg, West Frankfort, Christopher Busses for Special Occasions Earl Throgmorton, Prop. Phone 192-X

200 EXPECTED AT ANNUAL PLAYDAY

Approximately 200 girls and faculty sponsors are expected to attend the eleventh annual playday sponsored by the physical education department of the Southern Illinois Normal University, May 4, Miss Frances Eberhardt, head of the physical education department, is in charge of the arrangements for the day's activities.

The playday is not a highly competitive event, but one in which the emphasis is laid on the importance of social contacts. The absence of competition between school groups, girls are taken from each town represented to make up the final eight teams for the day's contest.

Using "Barnyard Follies" as the theme, the various committees in charge of details of the playday have provided for a program suggestive of the Silly Symphony characters visiting the farm. The gymnasium will be decorated for the occasion with burlap, corn, wheat stalks, and the teams—Mickey Mouse, Pluto, and Porky Pig. In addition, a typical "nosebag" lunch will be served picnic style in the gymnasium.

Upon their arrival at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, the girls will register in the girls' gymnasium, be assigned to their respective teams, and participate in a few individual contests of the afternoon. At 9:30 the girls will take part in individual contests, including the standing broad jump, fifty yard dash, baseball throw, and soccer kick to distance.

The "nosebag" lunch prepared by Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, a member of the home economics department of the college, and students in the Food and Meal Planning class, will be served at 12 o'clock, followed by the awarding of the individual prizes for winners in the morning's competitive sports.

Miss Alleen Carpenter, former physical education instructor at Southern, read an interesting research paper on "Measuring the Motor Adaptability of Primary School Children" at the annual National Physical Education convention held in Chicago last week.

A victory at the University of Illinois has not brought a stop to baseball practice for our fair sluggers. They are practicing and Wednesday's athletic field is dotted with blue uniforms. In the near future there will be a house tournament for which three houses have already signed namely, Tri-Sig, Delta Sig, and Anthonly Hall.

Any house having a team of nine may enter. Anyone wishing to play who is not on a house team should leave his name with Ellen Clements by Monday, May 6. From those names, teams will be picked.

Class Thirteen. Accomplishment of outstanding merit. First, The Decaturian, James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; second, The Elm Bark, Elmhart College, Elmhart, Ill.; third, Eastern Teachers' News, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston, Ill.; honorable mention, The Blackboarder, Blackboard College, Carlinville, Ill.; Eastern Teachers' News, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston, Ill.; and The Vidette, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.

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Class Fifteen. Best general make-up. The Intercollegiate, College of St. Francis, Joliet; "Thunders Will Lead You to Aspiring Writings in Interviews"; by Mildred Stuntz, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston; "The Egyptian Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale; by James Chandler, Jan. 16, 1940...

Class Sixteen. Best news story: First, Wheaton Record, Wheaton College, Wheaton; second, Illinois Death of Freshman in Plane Crash; by Don Hoko, Nov. 21, 1939...

Class Seventeen. Best sports story: First, The Vidette, Illinois State Normal University, Normal; "Clad Bird"

DR. J. A. STOELZLE - Ophthalmologist - 211 1/2 South Illinois, Ave. Phone 112 - Carbondale

Library Releases Film List For Week of May 6

The following films will be available from the film projection service and film library during the week of May 6, 1940: May 6-10. Poultry on the Farm—sound. Animals at the Zoo—sound. Adventurers of Bunny Rabbit—sound.

A Boat Trip—sound. Navajo Children—sound. A Backyard Civilization—sound. Our Earth—sound. Conservation of Natural Resources—sound. Clothing—sound. The Wheat Farmer—sound. Shelter—sound.

A Backyard Civilization—sound. Navajo Indiana—sound. How Nature Protects Animals—sound. Spiders—sound. The Housefly—sound. Tiny Water Animals—sound. Flycatcher—sound. Digestion of Foods—sound. Heart and Circulation—sound. Mechanisms of Breathing—sound. The Nervous System—sound. Roots of Plants—sound. Seed Dispersal—sound. Flight of Birds—sound. Plant Growth—sound. The Earth in Motion—sound. The Solar Family—sound. Work of the Atmosphere—sound. Weaving Away of the Land—sound. Mountain Building—sound. Geological Work—sound. Work of Rivers—sound. Volcanoes in Action—sound. Fundamentals of Acoustics—sound. Sound Waves and Their Sources—sound. Fishes and Heat—sound. Electrochemistry—sound. Molecular Theory of Matter—sound. Oxidation and Reduction—sound. String Choir—sound. The Symphony Orchestra—sound. Brass Choir—sound. Woodwind Choir—sound. Percussion Group—sound. Arts and Crafts of Mexico—sound.

The Industrial Work—sound—May 7. Optical Instruments—silent—May 7. Induced Currents—silent—May 8. Japan II—silent—May 8. Argentina—silent—May 8. Glimpses of Greenland—silent—May 8. The Forest and Health—silent—May 8. How Salmon Are Caught—silent—May 8. March of Time—silent—May 9. Paris—sound—May 9. Plant Preparation—silent—May 10. Illumination—silent—May 10-11.

Miss Carpenter Reads Paper at Convention - by Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, a member of the home economics department of the college, and students in the Food and Meal Planning class, will be served at 12 o'clock, followed by the awarding of the individual prizes for winners in the morning's competitive sports.

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Class Nineteen. Best pictorial news coverage. First, Wheaton Record, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; second, The Intercollegiate, College of St. Francis, Joliet; "Thunders Will Lead You to Aspiring Writings in Interviews"; by Mildred Stuntz, Eastern Illinois Teachers' College, Charleston; "The Egyptian Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale; by James Chandler, Jan. 16, 1940...

DR. E. R. CRANDLE - ADDRESSES CLASSES IN PHYSIOLOGY - On Thursday afternoon of this week Dr. Ellis R. Crandle, Carbondale physicist, addressed Dr. Ell Borkon's class in Physiology 316 on the subject, "The Use of the X-ray in Gastro-Intestinal Physiology."

EGYPTIAN WINS ICPA HONORS

Morton, Schaffer, Chandler Place in Contests

According to official results of the 1940 newspaper contest of the Illinois College Press Association held at MacMurray College for Women, Jacksonville, the EGYPTIAN won two second place prizes, two third place prizes, and three honorable mentions.

First place in Division B for general excellence was awarded Eastern State Teachers' College publication, Eastern Teachers News. This is the tenth consecutive year for the News to receive this award.

Twenty-two Illinois colleges participated in the contest.

ABBOTT AND SMITH VISIT SCHOOLS IN MARION COUNTY

Dr. T. W. Abbott, sponsor for Marion County, and Curtis Smith, graduate of Scoping high school, visited Salem, Ky., Monday, and other high schools in the county in behalf of S. I. N. U. Thursday.

LITTLE CAMERAS THAT LEAD TO BIG PICTURES

Kodak Contar (1/5.6) Most convenient of cameras. Carries five a pack of cartridges. Has modern finishes lead to Kodak's white pictures 2 1/4 x 4 inches. Makes efficient film. Kodak Anastigmat 1/5.6, 2 1/4 x 4 inches.

Kodak 25 (1/3.5) Kodak Anastigmat Special 1/3.5 lens, 1/200-second shutter, precision construction. Price, \$13.50. Has the speed and range of a rangefinder. Through modern photomixing methods it takes zero-contrast, full-color Kodachrome "slides."

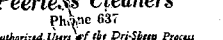
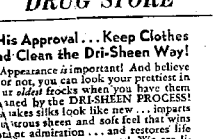
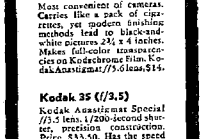
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Maroons Travel to Cape For Return Track Meet Today

Tennis Team Boasts Five Year Record Of Forty Dual Meet Victories Against Two Losses

By IKE SCHAFFER Southern's tennis team has made a record during the past five years which is little short of phenomenal.

During the period of time under consideration, two teams have held Southern to duels even in dual matches. These teams represented Evansville College of Evansville, Ind., and Anguiana College, South.

At the start of the current season, the outlook for a successful season was not very promising. Two letters from last year's fine squad, Captain Bob Peterson and Harry Klein had been lost by graduation and one other letterman, Nonno Haeg, who played in the number one spot most of last year, was ruled ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

This season the team is built around three veterans. Captain Jack Cox, a Senior, and his brother, Verdie Cox, a Sophomore, both from Carbondale, and Bruce Church, a Sophomore from Marissa. Particularly gratifying has been the performance of a Junior, Walter Holliday, from Ellettsville. Holliday played only

STUDENT CENTER Our Sandwiches Are Better

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Pink Clover - gay, clear, romantic scent of clover fields at dawn - now appears in a new series of bottles and boxes spangled with pink clover leaves.

PHOTO-FINISH



Captain Charles Morgan of S. I. N. U. defeats Cook of Cape Girardeau in a photo-finish, 4-0 yard dash.

CAPE THINCLADS DOUBLE SCORE AGAINST SINU

Morgan's Two Triumphs Brighten Southern's Point Total Outlook

Cape Girardeau's best wanted powers in the track and field events were displayed on the campus last Wednesday, April 24 when the Juddians rolled up a double score in handling Southern's outdoor men.

Cape held complete domination in the field events, winning five of the six track-and-field events over an outnumbered and third place spot. Charlie Wolf, freshman weight man from across the river carried off two first place ribbons by his performance in the shot put and discus throw.

It was in the distance and middle distance events that Southern's strength showed up. In addition to Morgan's victory in the 400, Louis Pechenino stepped through the mile in 15.2. Herschel Miles got on a drive which he took first in a 1972 half mile and Italia Mitchell pegged the eight laps in the two mile in 11:22. Pechenino, Miles, and Mitchell from the freshman triathlete that Lingle counts on in the distance runs. Southern's other winner was Joe Dalton who whipped the Juddians further than his competitors.

Following is a summary of the meet: Mile-Pechenino (S), first; Mitchell (S), second; Shirley (S), third, Time 4:15.2. 440 yd. dash-Norgan S, first.

HOSIERY Gordon's—A Hose with Reputation for Beauty. \$1.00 JOHNSON'S

Linglemen Annihilate Arkansas State Track Squad By Rolling Up 105-21 Point Total Margin

Arkansas State managed to sweep all awards in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Paul Messinger, another freshman, carried off top honors in the 220 yard hurdles before leaving 21 feet 7 inches to get first place in the broad jump. Proving his superiority in two field events, Joe Dalton headed the victor list in winners in their ranks, Alden Huson.

AGGIES AND KAPPA PHI KAPPA NINES TAKE BASEBALL LEAD

Intra-mural Play Slowed By Rain and Cold Weather

Rain and cold weather again delayed this week's intra-mural baseball schedule, making postponement of part of the games necessary for the third straight week. Only last Thursday's games and those of this Monday's were run out. Although this ends the third week of play, six of the thirteen league teams have been active in only one encounter.

Graduation Claims Seven Seniors From Gymnastic Group

Scalin, Covington, and Stumpf Reviewed This Week

This is the first of a series of two articles pertaining to the seven graduating seniors in the gym squad. Southern has been well represented in this year's graduating gymnasts. They have added in giving our school an excellent reputation. Through their efforts a small, relatively unknown school in Southern Illinois has been brought to the forefront in gymnastics.

Table with columns: Team, Games, Wins, Losses, O.T., Pct. Rows include Aggies, Kappa Phi Kappa, Bartonsians, etc.

INDIANS DOWNED LINGLEMEN HERE TWO WEEKS AGO

Morgan Celebrates Return By Winning Quarter Mile Run

The Southern track team travels to Cape Girardeau this afternoon for the second of the annual dual meets between the two schools. Having dropped a decision when the Indians completed here two weeks ago, the Maroons will be striving to duplicate last year's victory at Honk Field.

In scoring four firsts in track events and one in field events at the time of the Missouri dual at Cape Girardeau, the Maroons will be striving to duplicate last year's victory at Honk Field.

Cape Girardeau has its hopes fixed upon several victories as well as a few newcomers. Heading the latter group are Wote, Spurlock and Smith. Wote turned in two firsts on the 100 yard field with wins in the discus and the shot. Spurlock, a Mt. Vernon product, has been particularly noteworthy in the past year, but on performance in the pole vault his best of 12 feet 2 inches set a new Carbondale field record.

Continued on page 6

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Madison county group members are planning a picnic for Thursday, May 9th, at Giant City Park.

These plans are tentative and will be presented for approval of the members on Tuesday, May 7, at which time the entire student body is expected to attend their respective county meetings.

The Madison county group will meet in room 107 of the Main building. Twenty-five cents in fee will be expected at the Tuesday meeting from all members who expect to go to Giant City park.

Contributions to The Scarab Egyptian Literary supplement, should be turned in as soon as completed, although the official deadline is May 17. Material may be handed to Melvin Applebaum, editor, or to one of the following Scarab committee members: Dr. W. B. Schneider, Miss Esther M. Power, Miss Winifred Burns, Headquarters: English office, third floor, Main building.

The first annual Midwestern Teachers' College track and field meet will be held on the Southern athletic field Saturday, May 18. Students and faculty members are urged to publicize this meet at every opportunity, as some of the best track and field competition in the midwest will participate.

Epworth Hall Throws Party and Taffy Pull

Last Tuesday evening the men residing at Epworth Hall staged their first party of the spring term. Guests assembled at the hall at approximately 8:00 o'clock and during the following two hours games were conducted which tested both the physical and mental skill of all those present.

Guests were Norma Jo Simpson, Helen Palley, Bette Hinkel, the McCull twins, Jo and Lu, Kate Bunting, Mary Vitko, Bernice Grosvenor, Gladys Cowart, and Sarah Hunter. Prize winners during the evening were Vernon Snead, Fred Mayer, Marshall Stelzriede, Warren Elliott, Lu McCall, Helen Palley, Sarah Hunter, Kate Bunting, and Hollie Hoehn. Mrs. Rosa Dillow, Epworth Hall cook, clappered the group.

At 10 o'clock refreshments in the form of sandwiches, popcorn, lemonade, home-made taffy, and ice cream and cake were served.

Later in the term, Epworth Hall plans to have an outing at Giant City state park or in Murphysboro.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

SATURDAY, MAY 4th
BORIS KARLOFF and BELA LUGOSI in **"BLACK FRIDAY"**
Cartoon and Serial
Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
EDDIE CANTOR, in **"FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS"**
BETTE SMITH SHORT
Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c
TUESDAY-PAL DAY
ROBERT CUMMINGS and JEAN MUIR, in **"AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL"**
Travel and News
WED., AND THURS.
TYRONE POWER and DOBOTHY LAMOUR, in **"JOHNNY APOLLO"**
Vitaphone Novelty
FRIDAY
JOAN BENNETT and GEO. RAFT, in **"The House Across the Bay"**
Adm. Week Days 10 & 25c till 6 10 & 30c after 6

ATTENTION SOCIETIES: If you want to attend the steakery at Giant City park next Wednesday, be sure to make reservations with Charles Wagner in the placements office by Monday evening.

Private calls for part-time work are rather numerous at this time of the year. The Student Employment Service urges those students who are interested in part-time work to call at the student employment office and leave their class schedule and address so that they can be contacted when jobs are available.

Students working on the NVA program are reminded that the final time sheets for the April payroll are due in the student employment office not later than 4 o'clock Tuesday, May 7.

Delta Rho, mathematics fraternity, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:20 p. m. in room 312 of the Main building. It is important that every member be present. Officers for the summer and fall terms will be nominated at that time.

There will be an arithmetic test for those who wish to be recommended for the limited elementary certificate in room 314, Main building, at the fourth hour Wednesday.

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

What we learned in college:

That the coach can smile, that Dale Peters gives advice to the love team.

That the Snyder-Ligon romance is in full spring blossom.

That spring football turns into shyness in Bateman?

That Cozy isn't a married man, that Pulkrison and Pete are about to name that day.

That D. Bryant does not go to Carter's, quite often—and why?

That Pat Mercer is going steady, that the Crab Orchard Lake shores are almost a part of the SNU campus.

That Kaye Potter does have dates, that H. Mines cannot make up his mind.

That Jimmy McClay sees his movies from the balcony.

That David J. wants to be first with that gal from Indiana.

That Louis H.'s girl has returned home, and that this could go on.

"Winchell's two stooges"

Have you heard that Mac Curtis is losing popularity because of his no good pup love attitude toward a number of girls, especially Miss Althea Moore and Miss Jane Goodman.

There is a certain young lady who doesn't believe in using taxis on rainy mornings, now because of a certain gentleman who always makes it his business to call for her around school time. The lady is Miss Jane Goodman. Watch for the young man some of these rainy mornings. "The Shadow."

Loretta and "Gas" Mansfield are having themselves a fling. What's the matter with "Borge"?

"Winchell's two stooges" and "The Shadow" win the Rodgers Theatre tickets this week.

Band Concert Presented to Small Crowd

As is usually the case, the band concert of Thursday, April 25, was attended by a small but very appreciative audience. Approximately three or four hundred people attended.

Before the playing of each number Mr. Margrave gave a brief description of it.

The program was as follows:

The Overture to "Donna" Mozart
Slovakian Rhapsody No. 2, Friedemann Schrammke
Intermission
Polka, Furiant, and Dance of the Comedians from "Bartok"
Bride
Rhapsody in Blue—piano solo with band accompaniment—Mr. Wendell Margrave, soloist, and Mr. John Colford, conductor.

The band played no encores but Mr. Margrave rendered Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" from "El Amor Brujo."

The band's traditional open air concert will be presented in the near future.

Curriculum Committee Revises Plans For Elementary Education Majors

During the past year in connection with a number of problems, the Curriculum Committee has been working with a revision of the curriculum for those who are majoring in the field of elementary education. The plan presents sufficient opportunity for students to get a general education and at the same time offers some opportunity for further specialization along the line indicated above.

Particularly during the third and fourth years opportunity is given for electives, thus making it possible for students to give some consideration to majors and minors. It is recognized that some of the students who are majoring in the field will later on continue their studies at the university and thus should have sufficient opportunity in terms of electives at the teachers' college here.

The curriculum as it is set up meets requirements relative to the several different divisions of the college and also meets the requirements of the State Department of Public Instruction. It will be noted that provisions are made for those who plan to be certificated at the end of the first two years of the college and those who will be here for senior college work. Some differentiation is made with respect to those who plan to teach in the lower grades of the elementary school in contrast to those who expect to teach in the upper elementary grades.

The committee also recognized that some modifications may be made within the next year or two but these changes are not to have a retroactive effect.

Special recognition should be given to Mr. W. G. Case of the Albany Training School and his committee consisting of Miss Mott, Miss Clark, Mr. Merwin, Mr. Warren, Mr. Mayor, and Mr. Bosley, who has been working on this problem, for the past year.

Contacts of course were made with all of the departments of the college, with State Departments of Public Instruction, and with other colleges and universities. Mr. Bosley is the advisor for those who plan to major in the elementary school and students who are interested should contact him. Members of the Curriculum Committee would also be glad to give whatever consideration it can to students who have inquiries along this line. Since it will be some time before the college catalog is ready for distribution, it was thought advisable to present these suggested curricula in the Faculty Bulletin.

Senior College Courses for Kindergarten-Primary Majors.

Third Year (1).

FALL

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Ed. and P. H. 311 (2) | 4 |
| Educ. 327 | 4 |
| Speech 311 | 4 |
| Art 300 | 4 |
| Electives | 3 |
| Educ. 205 | 4 |
| Student Teaching (4) | 8 |
| Elective | 2 |
| | 16 |

WINTER

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Educ. 340 A | 4 |
| Lit. 213-(3) | 4 |
| Soc. 310 | 4 |
| Speech 336 | 2 |
| Ed. 211 | 2 |
| Electives | 2 |
| | 18 |

FOURTH YEAR

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Student Teaching | 4 |
| General Language | 4 |
| Elective | 4 |
| | 16 |

SPRING

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Educ. 316 | 4 |
| Educ. 321 | 4 |
| Misc 300 | 4 |
| Geog. 339 | 4 |
| Electives | 4 |
| Footnotes | 16 |

1. Majors and minors are advisable yet not required of those taking the kindergarten-primary curriculum, inasmuch as a broad general education is essential.

2. This is a laboratory course, two credits of which are given by the Department of Physiology and Health and two by the Department of Education.

3. It is recommended that the student take this course following Education 227.

4. The student is advised to teach eight hours in the morning in the grade of his choice and four hours in the afternoon in the grade of his second selection.

Senior College Courses for Students Who Expect to Teach in the Upper Elementary Grades.

THIRD YEAR

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Education 205 | 4 |
| Geog. 210 | 4 |
| Elective | 4 |
| | 16 |

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Eng. Reading 387 | 4 |
| Practice | 4 |
| Elective | 4 |
| | 16 |
| Ednc. 215, 220, 235, 235 | 4 |
| Art 300 (Pub. School Art) | 4 |
| Elective | 3 |
| | 16 |

FOURTH YEAR

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Ednc. 340 or 345 | 4 |
| Practice | 4 |
| Elective | 4 |
| | 16 |
| Ednc. 321 | 4 |
| Elective | 4 |
| | 16 |
| Elective | 4 |
| | 16 |

FOURTH YEAR

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Ednc. 340 or 345 | 4 |
| Practice | 4 |
| Elective | 4 |
| | 16 |

FOURTH YEAR

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Eng. 102 or 104 | 2 |
| Pol. Sci. 200 | 2 |
| Physics or Chem (3) | 4 |
| Sociology 101 | 4 |
| P. E. | 4 |
| | 16 |

FOURTH YEAR

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Ednc. 296 | 4 |
| P. E. 245 W, 250 M | 4 |
| Electives | 4 |
| | 16 |

FOURTH YEAR

| | |
|-----------|----|
| Math. 210 | 4 |
| P. E. | 4 |
| Electives | 4 |
| | 16 |

FOURTH YEAR

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Eng. 102 or 104 | 2 |
| Pol. Sci. 200 | 2 |
| Physics or Chem (3) | 4 |
| Sociology 101 | 4 |
| P. E. | 4 |
| | 16 |

FOURTH YEAR

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| Ednc. 296 | 4 |
| P. E. 245 W, 250 M | 4 |
| Electives | 4 |
| | 16 |

FOURTH YEAR

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| Ednc. 296 | 4 |
| P. E. 245 W, 250 M | 4 |
| Electives | 4 |
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| Electives | 4 |
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FOURTH YEAR

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|--------------------|----|
| Ednc. 296 | 4 |
| P. E. 245 W, 250 M | 4 |
| Electives | 4 |
| | 16 |



America's Busiest Corner
Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS MCGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder... cooler-smoking... better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz... Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield
You can't buy a better Cigarette

INDIANS DOWN LINGLEMEN
HERE TWO WEEKS AGO
(Continued from page 6)

bettering by one half inch the mark set by Paul Stewart of Mazon in 1939.

A third newcomer at Cape is Ray Smith, a hurdler who has shown his speed in the field in several meets already this season. His victory over Herb Mulkey of Cape and Bill Townes of Southern in the 220 low hurdles has established him as a strong entry in today's meet.

Among the veterans Coach Steuber has Clinton Allison, brilliant dash man, Herb Mulkey, hurdler, Bob Cook, middle distance runner, and Bill McLane and Bill Hildaway, field entries.

who expect to teach in the elementary school are English 206, 209, 211, and 212.

5. Selection should be made from the 200 activity courses.

6. Students who have fulfilled the foreign language requirements may select other subjects.

7. Music 170 students may be exempt from continued courses in piano if their playing meets the standard set by the Music Department. Music 105 is substituted for Music 100 for all students preparing for kindergarten-primary teaching.

8. Credit for limited elementary certificate only.

Randolph County Group Holds Picnic At Murphysboro

The Randolph County group which is sponsored by Dr. John R. Mayor of the mathematics department, held a picnic at the Riverside Park in Murphysboro yesterday evening.

The committee in charge of plans included Lorraine Barnett, Colette Willy, Gertrude Marshall, Chester, and Henry Frazer, Rockwood.

FOTOS EXHIBIT WILL BE JUDGED TODAY

The spring exhibit of the Foto Club will be judged today. The prints have been on exhibit in the second floor corridor of the Main building all this week. Ribbons will be awarded to the camera enthusiasts under three divisions, as follows: still life, portrait and figure subjects, and action pictures.

After the winners have been chosen, the exhibit will remain on display until May 13, so that the student body may have ample time to enjoy the fine work which is being done by our campus camera fans, as well as by others outside the school.

Read College has a student-faculty group of musicians who play on old English lutes called recorders.

LYNX LORE

The Junior G. A. A. at U. High plans to have a hike and picnic to the city reservoir. Planning to leave Monday at 3 o'clock, the group will not return until 6. Marian Bynum and Ida Hyde, student teachers, have been invited to join in the fun.

It seems that high school students are really interested in tennis. Next week there will be a meeting of students interested in the organization and promotion of a tennis club.

Eight girls from the University High school G. A. A. will attend the college playday tomorrow. Johanna Dellman and Gladys Deunley will represent the Junior League while Althea Barnard, Louise Burger, Virginia Dean, Ethyl Dotts, Maxine Rushing, and Jerry Travelsiad will represent the Senior League of the organization.

This and That:
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week all the students of the University High school will take the Simmon eye test and the audiometer test.

Duke University has substituted its course for boxing as an approved intercollegiate sport.