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Egyptian Staff

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VOLUME NO. 22

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS MEET HERE FOR FIELD DAY APRIL 19

**Sponsored by Junior Academy of Science and Local Departments; Chem. Students Will Meet Also**

A Science Field Day for the high school students of Southern Illinois will be held on the campus, Saturday, April 19. The meeting will be under the sponsorship of the Junior Academy of Science with the cooperation of the departments of Botany, Zoology, Physics and Physiology. The annual Chemistry Field Day, which last year attracted several hundred Southern Illinois high school chemistry students will be held the same day in conjunction with the other meetings.

Exhibits made by high school science classes will be arranged in the old gym and the old Science building, as well as exhibits prepared by college students in several departments. Awards will be given to the five outstanding high school exhibits in each of the following divisions: General Science, Biology, and Physics.

Miss Audrey Hill, instructor in the Chemistry department and chairman of the Junior Academy of Science, and Mrs. Mary Creager, chairman of exhibits of the Junior Academy of Science, of Vienna, will be in charge of the field day. Instructors and students of the various S. I. N. U. science departments will cooperate in the meeting.

The program for the Science Field Day is as follows:

10:00—Arrangement of exhibits in Old Gym.

10:05—Welcome. Shryock Auditorium.

10:15—Lecture by Dr. B. S. Hopkins, University of Illinois, on "Key Raw Materials Needed in Our National Defense."

12:00—Sponsor's luncheon (tentative).

1:00—Demonstration by A. C. Whitcomb, Eastman Kodak representative, Auditorium.

2:00—Meeting of Sponsors, Little Theatre, Old Science Bldg. —Student exhibits in Old Gym open to public.

—Exhibits and demonstrations in the following college departments:

Botany—Old Science Bldg. Zoology—Old Science Bldg. Physics—Parkinson Laboratory, 3rd floor.

Physiology—New Gym. Chemistry—Parkinson Laboratory, 2nd floor.

4:00—Movie, Illinois Junior Academy of Science. —Presentation of awards, Little Theatre, 2nd floor of Old Science Bldg.

5:00—Closing exhibits. The S. I. N. U. departments and their exhibits for the Field Day are: Health and Physiology.

Health:—Visitors may have the following check-ups: Hemoglobin determination, blood pressure, pulse and temperature check-up, and check-up of visual and hearing acuity.

Charts for height-weight measurements. Charts for dietary check-ups. Literature for distribution. How to take care of a common cold.

Physiological Experiment:—The nature of the heart-beat in living animals. The effects of malnutrition in rats and growth rates of rats, etc. Methods of removal of the thyroid gland.

Experimental tumor production in rats. Bacteriology:—Demonstrations of common bacteria which cause disease; cough plater and milk plater. Blood, sugars showing red and white cells.

Zoology:—Demonstration of salivary chromosomes. Demonstration of fruit fly to show heredity. Demonstration of slide-making. Demonstration of heart beat in frog chick. Demonstration of models.

**Botany**

Demonstration of natural plant families. Demonstration of habitate study. Demonstration of chlorophyll formations. Demonstration of photosynthesis. Demonstration of chlorophyll formation. Demonstration of fossils. Demonstration of molds.

## STELZRIEDE IS OFFERED FELLOWSHIP

**Will Get Tuition, Room and Board at N. U.**

Marshall Stelzriede, a senior of Orient, has been offered a tutorial fellowship in mathematics at Northwestern University.



Marshall Stelzriede

western University. The fellowship includes tuition, room, and board. Stelzriede's grade-point average for the four years has been 3.4 and 4.22 in math. In addition to this excellent record, Marshall belongs to Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Southern Knights, and is president of Delta Rho, the mathematics fraternity. Stelzriede also works in the mathematics office and in the Industrial arts office. His work at Northwestern will be in applied mathematics.

Another Southern student who was awarded this type of fellowship was Miss Billie Ruth Gill of Murphysboro. It was offered to her in 1939.

## HOUSING RULES RECONSIDERED

As a result of a conference between a committee from the Student Council and Miss Lucy K. Wooly, dean of women, the following decisions were made:

1. Official closing hour for all houses will be 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.
2. No permit is needed by a girl to go to her own home over the weekend but she must have one to go to a friend's home. (This was never a ruling).
3. All other controversial points will be discussed in a meeting to which each house is requested to send one delegate. This request is made to all houses regardless of the number of girls who are in residence at a particular house. The meeting will be held on Thursday, April 17, the third hour, in the Little theatre. It is an attempt to make a cooperative decision through discussion about all rules that concern women students and it is imperative that each house send a representative.

## DEBATE TEAM COMPETING IN SO. CAROLINA

**McIntire, Reynolds Will Attend Institute**

Four members of the varsity debate team of Southern Illinois Normal University, Isabel Marshall of Carterville, Mary Helzaman of Christopher, Carl McIntire of Grand Chain, and Wesley Reynolds of Vienna left Tuesday for Rock Hill, South Carolina, to compete in the Grand Eastern tournament at Winthrop College. They were accompanied by Dr. Orville Alexander, debate coach, and his wife.

The Grand Eastern tournament, sponsored by Winthrop, is an open meet. Southern will be competing with debaters from some of the best colleges and universities in the south. The subject debated will be: "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Miss Helzaman and Miss Marshall, the affirmative team, took first place in the state finals recently. Reynolds and McIntire are veterans on the debate team, both having served for four years.

The group will leave Rock Hill Saturday for Washington, D. C., where Reynolds and McIntire will attend the 1941 Institute of Government. The institute is sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs for seventy-five students of American colleges and universities who are interested in the government service.

Opening Monday and closing Friday evening, the institute will feature informal round table discussions with leading government officials, legislators, and publicists, and visits to sessions of Congress and hearings of Congressional committees, executive committees, and the Supreme Court.

## DR. R. L. TODD APPOINTED TO HEALTH STAFF

Dr. Ramona L. Todd of Minneapolis, Minn., recently has been added to the staff of the Department of Physiology and Health Education.

Dr. Todd expects to teach the bacteriology courses of the department, and add more new courses, particularly in the fields of agricultural nursing, bacteriology and public health. Her particular research field is pathogenic soil fungi.

Dr. Todd attended the University of Oklahoma, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931 and her Master of Science degree in Bacteriology. She received her Ph.D. in 1935 in bacteriology at the University of Iowa.

She graduated from the medical school of the University of Minnesota in 1931. While in school there, Dr. Todd served as an instructor in bacteriology from 1937 to 1938 and was a member of the Minnesota State Board of Health during the years 1936-1937.

## PI KAPPA SIGMAS HOLD FORMAL DINNER MONDAY

PI Kappa Sigmas held a formal dinner Monday evening, April 7, at the chapter house in honor of the newly elected officers.

The program consisted of a toast by the former president, Dorothea Vaspel, to the new president, Mary Ellen Daniels, and presentation of Miss Vaspel with a past-president's pin. Myrtle Edith Brown entertained the group with a vocal solo "Sylvan."

Immediately after the dinner formal installation was held for the new officers.

Wilson Pfeiding was held for the following girls: Myrtle Edith Brown; Marjorie Dorothy Betty Stocks; Marie; Frances Warren; Raddie; Wanda Woodburn, Carterville.

## LYERLA, CRISENBERRY BECOME KNIGHTS



Shown above is O. W. Lyerla (left) and beside him, Senator R. C. Crisenberry, as they took the final oath before becoming members of the Southern Knights, student service organization of Southern Illinois Normal University. The ceremony occurred on the fourth floor of Main building.

J. D. Dill, also voted into the organization, was unable to attend the initiation ceremonies.

Also in the picture on Lyerla's left is Russell Harrison, Royal Earl, and on Crisenberry's right are shown Hank Masnie, former Royal Duke, and Fred Dinkelmann, present Royal Duke.

## Crisenberry, Lyerla, Dill Are Honored For Service To Southern

R. C. Crisenberry of Murphysboro, O. W. Lyerla of Herrin and J. D. Dill of Carbondale were initiated last night into Southern Knights, student service organization of Southern Illinois Normal University. These men were chosen for this honor because the students felt that by contributing outstanding service to SINU, they best exemplified the purposes and ideals of the Southern Knights organization.

Southern Crisenberry has been one of the college's staunch supporters in the state capital and at present is giving immeasurable backing to the movement to make Southern a liberal arts institution. Mr. Lyerla, meanwhile, as the president of Southern Illinois Incorporated, has been particularly in the latter respect, since the change of the classification of the school is one of the major objectives of the organization he serves.

Mr. Dill has long devoted attention to the interests of Southern while maintaining a position on the Illinois State Normal School Board.

According to Dr. Louis W. Gellermann, sponsor of the group, the custom of bringing outstanding southern Illinois leaders who have admirably served the college into Southern Knights will become an annual practice.

Organized on the college campus three years ago, Southern Knights fulfills many of the same functions for the college that business men's service clubs perform for their communities. Members in Southern Knights sponsor pep activities, meet all visiting celebrities and guests of the college, direct campus visitors, and usher at many campus events. All of their services, of course, are given without pay. Any freshman man is eligible for membership. A student in his first term of service, who is approved by the faculty, may enter to full knighthood. Highest position in the organization is that of Royal Duke, now held by Fred Dinkelmann, a Junior from Sandoval. Other Southern Knights officers include Russell Harrison of Granite City, Royal Earl, Rudolph Kluge of Valpey, Royal Scott, and Clifford Souther of Carbondale, keeper of the purse.

## AAUW Sponsors Movie Foreign Correspondent

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a motion picture, "Foreign Correspondent" with Lee McCrea, Herbert Marshall and Laraine Day in leading roles at the Varsity theatre next Friday, April 18. The picture is a humorous mystery.

The A. A. U. W. lends money to college women for the purpose of graduate study otherwise impossible. Twenty-five per cent of advance sales will be given to this fund.

## STUDENTS VOTE TO EXTEND LIBRARY-CLOSING HOUR TO TEN P. M. ON WEEK NIGHTS

**Vote on P. E. Grades Not Decisive; Disapprove Publishing Votes on Personalities**

## LEGIONAIRES MOVE FOR L. A. SCHOOL HERE

**Address Letter to Legislators and Governor**

American Legionnaires of the 25th district have adopted a resolution supporting the ambitions of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale to become a liberal arts school, and have addressed it to the legislature and the governor of Illinois.

Sherman S. Carr, 25th district commander, requesting that the resolution be published verbatim, said Legionnaires through the southern part of the state would be pledged to bring every possible influence to the aid of the college.

The resolution follows: To the members of the legislature and the governor of the state of Illinois:

RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That the Southern Illinois Normal University be the only Class A four-year college in the south one-third of the state of Illinois, an area which serves over one million people, and

Whereas: The University has been receiving a biennial appropriation which necessitates its spending from 87% to 95% per student year less than the average of the other four teachers' colleges, despite the fact that it has more students enrolled than any of the other four colleges, and

Whereas: The enrollment has increased from 1,189 in 1930 to 2,180 in 1940 with no additional buildings having been added to the campus, and

Whereas: All the students in the area do not want to train to be teachers, but must either do that or go far away at great expense, or if they cannot afford to do that, stay at home because the school is not a liberal arts college, and

Whereas: A college education is now necessary if young people are to be given an opportunity to raise their economic status, and

Whereas: This cannot be done without having a low-cost school in which they can be educated, nearby.

Therefore be it resolved, that we, the 25th district of the American Legion, shall urge the legislators from our area to use their influence to secure for Southern Illinois Normal University the following:

1. Parity on a per student basis in appropriations for operating costs and physical facilities with other Normal schools.
  2. The continuation of the campus improvement and expansion program at least one new building and some additional land.
  3. Unrestricted authority to offer a general liberal arts education to students who do not plan or are not suited to teach.
- That the Southern Illinois Normal University be authorized to give Liberal Arts degrees, both Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, to its graduates completing the required courses for such degrees.
- That the commander of the 25th district be authorized to continue to bring the resolution to the attention of the department executive committee at its coming session in Chicago, April 5th and 6th, asking its passage and adoption to the end that the department of Illinois, its education committee and legislative council put their force and prestige back of a program to effect the consummation of the matters listed herein.

## FRESHMAN CLASS NOMINATIONS MAY BE DECLARED VOID

Ann Abernathy, David Hartstein, David Kennedy, Joe Noto, and Bob Wells were nominated for the office of president of the freshman class in an election held yesterday. At the present time, however, it is thought the election was held illegally since there was no notice given in the Egyptian and the announcement made in college assembly was not a week previous to the polling day as is required by the by-laws in the Student Council constitution.

At a meeting of the Council next Monday a decision will be made regarding whether the nominations will be allowed to stand, regardless of violation of rules, or whether another election will be held.

If the nominations are allowed to stand as they are, the following persons will have their names placed on the final ballot for vice president: Ann Abernathy, Myrtle Lee Brown, Bob Campbell, Bob Leathers, and Anthony Puleo.

In addition, Ann Abernathy, Myrtle Lee Brown, Peggy Ferguson, Arlene Klein and Herman Pithrick will have their names placed on the ballot for the office of secretary-treasurer.

## MCNARY, FORMER STUDENT, IS DEAD

Joseph Paul McNary, a student at SINU fall and winter terms, was found dead in the basement of his home in Thompsonville last Tuesday. He had committed suicide by shooting himself. It is believed, because he was despondent over ill health. While at S. I. N. U. he made a very creditable record.



BUSY WEEK END AT HOME FOR SOUTHERN NETSTERS

Maroon Netmen Face 3 Meet Scheduled In Coming Five Days

Tennis Squad Wins Two Opening Meets And Extends Dual Winning String To Twenty-One Straight 9 to 0 Rout of Cape and 6 to 1 Win over Elmhurst Gives Southerners a Fine Season Send-off

Southern's tennis squad opened their 1941 season with flying colors last Friday, in turning back the Indians of Cape Girardeau 9 to 0 in a dual meet held at Carbondale...

The Southern tennis squad kept up its unbroken string of dual meet wins on Wednesday by dropping the strong Elmhurst racket wielders 6 to 1. It was the second consecutive win of the year for the Southerners and extends their total of flawless play to twenty-one successes.

Due to the intelligibility of one of the Southern players who participated in the Southern tennis meet last week a fact which was not known at the time of the Cape tennis meet and which was caused by a technicality involving the number of hours which that player passes last week, the number three ranking doubles match has been referred to the Cape Tennis. This changes the score from 3 to 0 as originally stated, to 3 to 1.

Norwood Haegge, playing in the number one spot for Southern, turned back Newcomb in two straight sets, 6-2 and 9-7. The match was well played, with Haegge consistently out-standing his opponent. Haegge, a junior with lots of experience behind him, is playing a very good tennis and should provide stiff competition for anyone in the conference meets to come.

Bruce Church, playing his first match of the year, test the lone match of the afternoon to the invaders' number one man, Clarence Schaefer, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6. This incidentally was the first loss in singles competition for Church in his two years of play with the Southerners. From this point on, however, it was all in favor of the Maroons as Cox triumphed over Captain Henry Hakewell, 5-7, 6-3, 5-2; Sekard, victimized Paul Umbeck, 6-2, 6-4; Hogue out-muscled Verducci, 6-2, 6-4; and Ray Johnson was at his best in winning from Homer Press, 6-2, 6-1. In the doubles division, Cox and Haegge, playing in the number two spot for the locals, took a decision from Umbeck and Hakewell, 6-3 and 6-2. However, Church and Sekard, teaming as the Sion number-one combination, had a tough fight in dropping the powerful Schaefer and Green duo, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The Maroon netmen will meet a supreme test in trying to uphold their banner, avoid this week-end and Monday when they tangle with Evansville here this afternoon and with Illinois Wesleyan on Saturday afternoon. Monday they vie with the Washakie College team which is making its first appearance ever on the local courts. All these contests are in Carbondale.

The table tennis tournament matches progressed into the second week of play the past week with the preliminary standings favorites still leading in the running. Although the deadline for first round matches was Wednesday of this week, a number of players were far ahead of that schedule, some four of the tourney top notchers being advanced as far as the third round of competition.

In the fourth singles match, Mervyn Schneider of Southern pushed his way into T. Marshall's three sets, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6. Schneider, one of the squad's younger members, turned in a creditable performance. Sophomore letterman Ralph Ligon won from Bay, 6-3, 6-2, without undue exerting himself. Bay, a sophomore from Marion, was just as successful in winning from Vaughn, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, Cox and Haegge teamed up on their erstwhile singles opponents, Newcomb and Marshall, and after dropping the first set, 6-6, came back to win by taking the next two, 6-0 and 6-3. Everett Godard, freshman, and Ray Johnson, formerly of Kansas State, got their first taste of action in the second doubles match. Before settling down to the last set, 6-3, to Thiele and Marshall, they rallied with two, 6-2 and 6-1, and with them, the match. In the last match of the evening Lee Johnson, sophomore letterman, and Harry Meng, of New Athens worked together in defeating Bay and Vaughn in straight sets, 6-4 and 7-5, to give Southern a net a double free of any match losses for their first meet.

This was the twentieth consecutive dual meet victory for Coach Tenney's racket-swingers. The team appears to be as strong as ever this year. With the four returning, Church, Cox, Haegge, and Sekard, as a nucleus, it should go through a very successful season and by a strong contender for the IAC title. In addition to the "Big Four," there are lettermen Lee Johnson and Ralph Ligon, Mervyn Schneider, Harry Meng, both of whom are experienced, and newcomers Ray Johnson, Everett Godard, and Joe Pulley, to round out Southern's 1941 squad.

The S. I. N. U. film library will sponsor a film forum and workshop on the campus Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. Meetings will be held in the Old Gym and Little Theatre in the Old Science building. There are two purposes in holding the forum: To demonstrate some of the best teaching techniques with classroom films and to give assistance in the manipulation and operation of motion picture projectors. The forum is intended to serve those who are especially interested in classroom films but everyone is welcome to attend. The forum is not an entertainment, however, but is designed to show how to use classroom films in the best possible manner. About twenty-eight schools are being served this year by the film li-

STURM, TILLIE, '27. Is located at 406 Washington street, Gary, Ind. She is teaching in the Junior High School of Science and Safety. She attended the summer session of the University of Michigan Biological Station working out a set of Kodachrome slides to use in nature study.

Spring I-M Diamond Opens Yesterday Wednesday's Games Called Because of Wet Grounds

The Spring Intramural Baseball season suffered one of its usual setbacks on scheduled opening day Wednesday when wet grounds caused postponement of 1941 S. I. M. U. Diamond games. These games which were necessarily postponed were the Chi Delta Club versus the Inter-Cops and the Carter's Aces also versus the Sigma Beta Mus.

Last Monday afternoon at the managers' meeting, rosters were completed and the season's schedules were arranged. This year's league consists of eleven teams. These teams will play in a "round-robin" type schedule of games, so far as it is possible to get in games with every other team before the season's close. After the eleventh week of the term, the four top ranking teams will engage in the championship type playoffs for the title.

Teams and their managers are as follows: Southern Decees, Bill Caspar and Charles Miller.

Spirits of '76, Dr. C. H. Craner, J. Rough Riders, Charles Gason, Chi Delta Chi, Steve Major.

Inter-Cops, Lonie Macchi. Dunbar's Aces, James Gardner. Carter's Aces, Gerald Venech. Union County Red Wings, Harry Chester.

Kappa Delta Alpha, Allen Cavens. Sigma Beta Mus, Mel Paik. A. F. M., James Leming.

GRIDDERS BEGIN SPRING PRACTICE THE PAST WEEK Other Sports Claim All Except Five Lettermen

Twenty-five men reported for spring football practice this week and Coach Glenn "Al" Martin has been running through his usual drill on the field. Only five of the twenty-five men are lettermen. Headed by last season's Co-Captain Bill Freeburg, the veterans include Ed Dupree, tackle, Howard Hough, center of two years ago, Bob Edinger, fullback, and two others. Next year will be Freeburg's fourth year on the varsity. Dupree, a sophomore, played his first year of football this year with a little more collegiate experience should develop into one of the top-notch players of next year's eleven. Hough did not participate in the grid-sport last fall due to injuries but he had two years' seasoning prior to that. Caldwell got his first taste of collegiate ball last fall when he broke into the regular lineup.

Tennis, intramural baseball, and track is currently taking the services of other football veterans who otherwise would be going through the spring grid sessions. At the present time the drills consist of fundamental including passing, punting and place kicking. No heavy equipment has been issued with the result that there have been no bodily contact drills. Coach Martin plans to continue the sessions for approximately one month. There is a possibility that he will issue regular equipment and put his proteges through scrimmaging after the boys have worked out their winter kinks.

Library, and the teachers and those in charge of films in those schools are expected to attend. Mr. C. Logan, who is director of the film library, attended the Midwest Film Forum at Chicago last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Logan sat in preview sessions of new releases at the new company, Coronette Producers, of Glenview, in Chicago.

HENRY STUMPF, FORMER MAROON STAR ATHLETE, DROWNED IN CALIFORNIA

Loses Life While Trying to Rescue Companions

A brilliant career was brought to a tragic end last Sunday when Henry Stumpf, 24, former Southern standout student and athlete, was



HENRY STUMPF

drowned in the Pacific Ocean near San Diego, Calif., while attempting to rescue companions who were swimming in the bay.

"Hebie," as he was known to all of his many friends, was enlisted in the Coast Artillery of the United States Army, and had been in California only a short time. He was in the same company with Bob Smythe, another SINTU athlete who entered the service along with Stumpf.

On Sunday afternoon Stumpf and a companion were on the beach practicing tumbling when they heard the distress cries of three fellow swimmers who had been swimming. Taking a surfboard, Stumpf and his companion started to swim the farthest out in the water. In the excitement which followed, he was not seen again. All three of the swimmers were saved. The body of Stumpf has not as yet been recovered.

While a student at Southern, Hebie was one of the most outstanding students on our campus. He was one of the finest all round athletes which Southern has produced in past years. During his four years of athletic participation at SINTU, Stumpf won four letters in football, three in gym, and three in track. He had been a winner in both the boxing and the wrestling tournaments. In his last year of football competition, he was given honorable mention on the all-conference team and had the distinction of having played the most varsity minutes through his career. His desire and ability to win was carried into all activities in which he participated. In academic lines, he maintained an average above a four point for his college career.

After his graduation last spring, he received the position of WPA recreational adviser at Eureka, and being close to his alma mater, was an attendant at practically all sports events at Southern this year until his departure for the army service a few weeks ago. The last time he competed before local fans was in February when he competed in the annual varsity-student gym meet.

While at Southern Stumpf was member of Sigma Beta Mu fraternity. His home was in St. Albans, Long Island, New York.

WORK EXPERIENCE EXPANDED FOR MEN AT NYA WORK CENTER

Herrin, Ill., April 11.—Work experience offered young men at the National Youth Administration Resident Work Center at Carbondale has been expanded to include sub-professional engineering, soil testing, surveying and drafting. It was announced today by Edward A. Kohler, area NYA director.

This on-the-job experience will be provided through the cooperation of the United States National Conservation Service, under whose direction the youth seeking sub-professional engineering experience was working in connection with the planning and construction of the two auxiliary lakes and dams south of Crab Orchard Lake.

The Carbondale Resident Center also offers work experience to young men in the field of auto mechanics, the youth working in the Soil Conservation Service garage and in the state highway garage at Carbondale, under the supervision of skilled mechanics. Special training courses are partly related to the work the youth performs are offered by the State Department for Vocational Education, through the cooperation of Southern Illinois Normal University.

SOUTHERN ATHLETES

By BILL GAETZ.

This is the third in a series of articles featuring the veteran lettermen on Southern's track squad. "Bebe" Hillyard is participating in his third and last year as a member of "Doc" Lingle's track squad. His specialty has been in the field events where he has scored an enviable record of 132 in the javelin throw. Hillyard holds the all-time Southern record in this event. Bebe is one of the diminutive members of the Maroon team, weighing only 135 pounds and standing 5' 10" in height. Besides being a member of "Doc's" squad, Hillyard also lettered in football. He also had the distinction of being one of the smallest men on the Maroon eleven. His hours away from school are spent in working out at the present time he is an assistant driver of the Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Line.

In contrast to the stature of Hillyard is the 150 pound Bill Guiney of Ziegler. Guiney is serving his second year on the Maroon track team, having his letterman status as his freshman year. He will be carrying the brand of the weight department this year since practically all the veterans were lost by graduation. Bill's specialty has been in the shot but although this year he has been practicing the discus and axehurling.



BILL GUINEY

To Coach Lingle shows promise of developing in this event also. During his freshman year he was runner-up in his division and this year with the experience and weight he should be a consistent point getter for Southern. Bill is also one of the mainstays of the football squad playing the position of tackle on the first eleven. His athletic ability also goes beyond track and football into pugilism, boxing and he has participated in both wrestling and boxing during the boxing tourney held each year on this campus.

MADRIGAL SINGERS AID IN ORATORIO

The combined choirs of the Carbondale churches, the Madrigal Singers of Southern Illinois Normal University, and the Egyptian Church choir of West Frankfort presented the oratorio, "The Holy City" in Shroyck Auditorium last night at 8 o'clock. The chorus of 180 voices was under the direction of Floyd V. Wakefield of the S. I. M. U. music department.

Soloists who appeared in the oratorio are James Ferguson of Jonesboro, Charles Setz of East St. Louis, and Charles Hamilton of Carbondale, students of S. I. N. U.; and Mrs. Robert Hill of Carbondale, Miss Madeline Smith of the college foreign language department, and Mrs. H. Mitchell of Carbondale furnished the two-voice accompaniment. "The Holy City" will be repeated tonight in West Frankfort, under the direction of Mr. Frank Thorough, director of the Egyptian Church Club. The concert is open to the public.

Dr. John Holland Will Talk at First Methodist

Dr. John W. Holland, noted speaker from WLS in Chicago, will appear at the First Methodist church next Sunday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Holland is a Chicago minister, spoke in Carbondale last year during the winter term.

Other speakers on the First Methodist church's Spurge evening programs for the next few weeks include Abraham Akala of Honolulu, Hawaii, minister working on his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, who will talk April 20, and former Governor Loren E. Dickinson of Michigan, who will appear, April 27.

Maroons Open Cinder Season Here Tomorrow As Hosts To Arkansas State Thinclads

Host of Newcomers Expected to Add Needed Power to Ten Veteran Lineup

Presented by again from opening the 1941 track season at Charleston on Wednesday of this week, the Southerners will meet outside opponents for the first time tomorrow when the Arkansas State squad invades the college field here. Basing predictions in the 1935-21 walloping that the Maroons handed the Jonesboro lads a year ago, dogeaters have named Coach Lingle's men the odds on favorites.

Trainer for Newcomers. will have significance in that a large portion of the local squad will be facing intercollegiate competition for the first time. Better than a dozen candidates will be making their initial appearance as varsity members of the track and field team. It is far as participation in the open is concerned, A recent knee injury, though not seriously considered at first, may prove to be a factor that will keep him out of action. In the event that he does compete, however, Coach Lingle will find a power in his ranks. "Bebe" Hillyard served in his previous tenure of service. His throw already this year give weight to scattered predictions that he may be one of the top performers in the conference.

COVINGTON AND RYLANDER WIN ST. LOUIS Y MEET

Southern Gymnasts to Test AAU Competition in Three Spring Meets

Three members of the Southern Gymnastics team gave further evidence of the SINTU gymnasts' touted prowess last week when Roy Rylander, Loyd Covington, and Hubert Dunn rained high rankings in the invitational meet held in St. Louis by the North Side Y. M. C. A. In this meet, an open affair, which attracted a meet from this section of the country, Covington and Rylander copied first places in the sidehorse and rings events, respectively, while Dunn came in second in the tumbling competition. The honor of winning in this meet is great since the competition is very keen the competitors not being limited strictly to collegiate contenders. Both Rylander and Covington were awarded gold medals for their superb achievements.

Coming Meets. Tomorrow night the same three boys will be in Cleveland, Ohio, to participate in the Central States A. A. U. meet. Entries for this meet will be Covington, side horse; Rylander, all-around; and Dunn, tumbling.

On April 26 the Maroon team journey to Chicago University for the opening of the Central States A. A. U. meet. Entries for this meet will be Covington, side horse; Rylander, all-around; and Dunn, tumbling. Entries in the local meet of technical judging from their performances to date the Southern boys are favored to win at least some share of honors with the larger crowd in competition. Entries in the championship division are Covington, side horse, and Rylander, in all-around competition. In the secondary category, Coach Joe Di Giovanni will use Arthur Washington on the parallel bars, Hubert Dunn on the tumbling, Jerry McHugh, parallels and tumbling; Milton Blackwell, rings and parallel bars, and Joe Hancock, tumbling. Although all the Southern team are eligible for the secondary competition which includes those who have lettered in the first, a second, or a third in A. A. U. contests, Coach Di Giovanni is entering his top two men, Rylander and Covington, in the championship class in order to get them into the veritable cream of the competition.

The next big meet of the year will be the National A. A. U. meet in Union City, New Jersey, May 10 in Covington and Rylander will both enter this meet, the former on his favorite event, the side horse, while Rylander will again be entered in the secondary competition.

As usual the 1941 gym schedule contains several exhibition showings at the high schools in southern Illinois, but as yet the complete schedule is not known.

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Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, Hank Mammie. The minutes were read and approved with one correction. Absent members were Sarah Hunter, who voted by proxy, Bob Wells, and Pat Lill.

Mr. Wright came before the Council to discuss the coming referendum. After much discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

April 2, 1941. A special meeting of the Student Council was called to order Wednesday, April 2, by the president, Hank Mammie, to determine whether or not the Student Council was to submit the required P. E. issue to a student referendum. This action was necessary because there was no record of a motion to this effect in the Student Council minutes. There were some questions in the minutes as to the probability of submitting the issue for a referendum of the student body. Absent members were Bob Armstrong and Pat Lill.

Bob Calliss moved that there be put in the referendum shelves in the library, an approved copy of all the Student Council minutes that are available. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously. Betty Gum made the motion that Mr. Mammie present the majority opinion of the Council on the petition in chapel Tuesday. The motion was seconded. An amendment of the motion was made by Bob Calliss stating that each one who would like to express an opinion on the proposed P. E. issue should mount up a line. The amendment was seconded and passed. The vote on the motion was unanimous.

Charles Wagner moved that the Council should not submit the idea of abolishing grades in activity P. E. to the referendum of the student body. The motion was seconded and the vote was 7 to 6 as follows: YEAS: Mary Ellen Evans, Betty Gum, Sarah Hunter, Charles Wagner, Bob Calliss, and Ann Abernathy. NAYS: Wesley Reynolds, Kate Bunting, Bob Wells, Hank Mammie, Duke Elliot, Nancy Freeman, and Charles Wathem.

Wesley Reynolds moved that the Council submit to the student body the question of abolishing grades in activity P. E. The motion was seconded and passed 8 for and 5 against as follows: YEAS: Wesley Reynolds, Kate Bunting, Bob Wells, Graham Crehan, Duke Elliot, Nancy Freeman, Charles Wathem, and Ann Abernathy.

NAYS: Mary Ellen Evans, Betty Gum, Sarah Hunter, Charles Wagner, and Bob Calliss.

Hank Mammie stated that he wanted the student body and the faculty to understand that because the Student Council voted to submit these issues to a referendum, it does not mean that the Student Council members are for these issues or against them, but it does mean that the majority of the members voted to favor of giving the student body the opportunity to express their feelings on these issues. He also stated that any further action be presented to the Council of Administration for approval or disapproval. The meeting was adjourned.

April 7, 1941. The meeting was called to order by the president, Hank Mammie. The minutes were read and approved. Russell Harrison came before the Council presenting for approval his idea for a new student set-up for the Egyptian. He suggested a plan which he called a Departmental System. Mary Ellen Evans moved that the Student Council approve the system which Mr. Harrison presented. The motion was seconded and passed. YEAS: Wesley Reynolds, Hank Mammie, Kate Bunting, Betty Gum, Charles Wagner, Sarah Hunter, Mary Ellen Evans, Graham Crehan, Duke Elliot, Pat Lill, Nancy Freeman, Bob Armstrong, Ann Abernathy, and Charles Wathem.

The president reminded the Council of the election to be held April 8. The ballots for the election were presented and approved.

Krause Suggests More Reservoirs For So. Illinois

Prevention of Drouth Is Discussed at Harrisburg

Larger reservoirs are the solution to the water scarcity problem in Southern Illinois, where many inland cities experience a shortage at regular intervals of drouth, according to Harry Krause of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Krause, speaking at a "School of Affairs," in Harrisburg, sponsored by the 24th district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, explained why reservoirs are the most practical means of solution of the water problem.

In years when rainfall is less than normal, she said, deep wells to supply water for municipalities would not be practical in this section, as it is in the north and central parts of the state, because of geological earth structure.

The rock formation underlying the dirt in Southern Illinois is sandstone of a porous nature which does not hold water, Krause said, adding that it is overlaid by clay which packs down so tightly that water runs off during hard rains such as those that fall in the summer.

This clay makes a good bed for reservoirs in which run-off water may be collected, but in the case of deep wells, the sandstone mineralizes the water in deep wells with salt, making the water hard and not good to the taste, she said.

The facts indicate that the best way to insure a good bed for the problem, dug preferably in the hills where the water shed is greater and forming lakes or ponds that may be filtered at less expense than in the lowlands.

Krause pointed out that Southern Illinois, Inc., is sponsoring a united effort to provide an adequate water supply, by digging two additional to Crab Orchard lake, which would be south of the present lake and on more rugged ground, affording better water shed.

Bob Bulla to Address FTA Group Monday. Do you plan to teach next year? Are you interested in some of the problems with which you will be faced?

At the meeting of the Future Teachers of America next Monday, Mr. Robert Bulla, rural critic of the college faculty, will present some of the difficulties of a beginning teacher and possible solutions.

Mr. David Carly will favor the group with a few vocal selections.

Mr. Wright attended the meeting and presented a bill to the Council. Betty Gum presented a bill for two honor pins. Mary Ellen Evans moved that the Council accept the bill. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Sarah Hunter suggested that the Council should do something toward investigating the new housing rule. A committee composed of Mary Ellen Evans, Kate Bunting, Nancy Freeman, and Charles Wagner was appointed to have a meeting with Dean Wooly to discuss the housing rule.

Would You Like to Join?

Sports and the out-of-doors naturally hit an altitude high in the spring. Because of this we are anxious to find girls who are interested enough in their favorite sports to be willing to come out and receive proper instruction in them. It is surprising to find how much more enjoyable a game can be if the player feels somewhat efficient in the game. In W. A. A., extra-curricular activities play a major part. Any girl who has some term of extra-curricular activity and is interested in joining the W. A. A. should get in touch with the president, Eileen Clements, or Margy Von Bluber, initiation of new members and installation of officers will take place some time between May 12 and May 15. We would love to have you, and hope to see you out playing with us sometime, tennis starts soon, beginners are welcome.

A. F. C. W. Convention

A whole weekend among bluffs, river beds, rippling streams and the various wild flowers in bloom at the time. What could be more ideal after a long dreary winter of teaching and learning? Giant City park affords such a setting for the A. F. C. W. convention of which the Women's Physical Education Department will be hostess April 25-26-27. A week-end full of fun for everyone—bikes through the state park, social gatherings, dancing, Alice Steiner, Washington University; Blanche Higgins, Soldan High, national chairman of the Women's Athletic Soccer committee, and publisher of the Soccer Handbook which has just been released; and President Pulliam. All have been carefully planned.

A plan has been raised for better and bigger buildings; the department is striving to fulfill both requirements.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN

Only a few "faithfuls" such as "Phoony" Wright, Shirley West, Kay Lane, and Anderson, Bertha, Rusten, and Helen Friend have been remaining after school to play badminton. Why aren't there more? Is the reason a lack of incentive to play? Well, if you are wanting fun to experience the keen delight of hitting tiny "shuttle" back to an alert opponent, or if you are desiring that feeling of glowing health resulting from vigorous activity, then why not enter the badminton tournament? It will offer you these:

DETAILS CONCERNING TOURNAMENT: There will be two tournaments, one for singles competition and the other for doubles. The doubles tournament will begin Tuesday, April 15, at 4:00, therefore, it is essential that names be given by Monday, 5th hour, in order to draw up the tournament by Tuesday.

If you desire to play in the tournament, don't fail to sign your name on the poster placed on the bulletin board in the women's gym. Also appear for your conference as the rules for badminton.

GIRLS' RALLY BANQUET HELD AT GIANT CITY

Members of the girls' rally committee and the Southern Knights and their guests followed up their initiation ceremonies of this week with a banquet at Giant City park lodge on Wednesday night. Between sixty and seventy were present and minor awards were given to those receiving special recognition for one year of service on pep activities and major awards to those completing their second year of outstanding service.

The major part of the evening was spent in dancing.

Dr. J. W. Neckers Speaks at St. Louis Chem. Meeting

Dr. James W. Neckers of the chemistry department, spoke on the subject, "Chemistry in Defense" at a meeting of the American Chemical Society held in St. Louis last week.

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION SPORT CANDIDS COMMITTEES AT WORK

It Can't Happen Here. But it did, and all in the space of a week. One would never think that P. E. majors and minors would be unactivated in any way, for the story goes that they are either bundles of energy or aren't. Honorable physical education students at Harrisburg, Dr. Hirsch and Dr. Burkov, distributed vaccinations to a farewell, and before long half of the department was feeling low. Mital Mercer, in particular, who was so worried that her vaccination wouldn't take, who even wanted to go to another doctor, soon wished that there had never been "snee" an invention as vaccination serum. Chooey Bits: Dorothy Pumbleton, secretary W. A. A., is a new Tri Sig president.

Swimmers have spring fever, not because of the weather, but because they are being put through the mill with status. Even "Scottie" Shaw, who can stand on one step and put her knuckles on the next one without bending her knees, is gurgling about his status this spring. P. E. majors and minors do not like the idea of no grades in activity courses. . . . Miltkin tennis meet and the Indiana Outing convention come on the same weekend. A confusing note: Miss Mercer and Annelise Kowledge are coordinating a committee for this week's MHT votes too, and in fact she voted before the day . . . by absentee . . . however, the election isn't until the fifteenth. As for Annelise, she received a Mars candy bar for having achieved a new yard and bowled ten frames at the alleys up town.

Miss Davies and Miss McLean reported a "wonderful time" at the West Virginia conference last week-end. Both coming and going . . . and being there.

Pressing Responsibility. "Has caused 'Korky' Kourdevills (whose father owns a chemical establishment) to iron out her own difficulties. Being a pledge at the Tri-Sig house brings a great many jobs her way and one of the latest was to iron an active's P. E. suit.

Shuttle's Muddle. By DOROTHY SARCHETTE. In a certain village there is a little cottage with a door which must be raised a little to be opened and for this purpose a hatchet is used. One night a knock came at the door and a youngster was sent to see who was there.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET IN MARION

The Southern Illinois Historical Society will hold its first meeting of 1941 in Marion, Mo., April 26, at the Methodist church. The meeting is open to anyone interested in regional history.

The program will feature twenty-minute addresses. Mr. Fred W. Richards of Carversville will speak on "The History of Ship-Mining in the History of Ship-Mining in the Southern Illinois." The other address will be "On and Around Log Cabins of Egypt" by Mr. John Allen, director of the history-museum project of S. I. N. U. Mr. Allen will illustrate his speech with models and dioramas from the project. Music will be furnished by a Marion group.

New officers will be elected at the business meeting. The present officers are Dr. Richard L. Bayer, head of the S. I. N. U. history department, president; and Dean E. G. Lentz, archivist. John Wright of the History department is Jackson county representative on the nominating committee.

This is the first time Marion has been host to the Southern Illinois Historical Society. The average at this meeting is eighty-five. This figure shows your next representative on the membership in the group.

GEORGE R. WELLS, '31, obtained a master's degree in science last June, from the University of Illinois. His thesis was "The Role of Geographic Factors to Bone Diseases." This subject is now teaching general science in Champaign Junior High school. Last summer he worked as a member of the Fayette County Board of Review in Vandalia, Ill.

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The social committees for the A. P. C. W. convention are full of plans for the week-end and have been working steadily toward that end. Shirley Ann West has charge of the formal colonial dinner and the Monte Carlo party (example of the process of evolution, or should it be revolution). Nancy Cooper is planning an informal pioneer dinner and a hay-ride. Gladys Westwood will give us something to do at an Indian camp fire and the indoor social program. Phyllis Wright is working on the table linen entertainment—movies, table tennis, cards, etc. Then the committee as a whole is offering a tea for all the delegates, followed by a going over of the trails at the park.

Schools Represented

This spring, many young girls' fancy are turning to thoughts of clowns, elephants, tigers, seals, moose and all such things to be seen up a circus. At least the W. A. A. is doing its utmost to make it so. Saturday, April 15, is the great day when the circus comes to S. I. N. U. More than 120 young people will represent the following schools of southern Illinois: Aurora-Loschboro, Alto Pass, Carbondale Community and U. H. G. Carverville, Christopher, West Frankfort, Dupu, Du Quoin, Harrisburg, Murphysboro, Nashville, Plankneville, Johnston City, Salem, Vanhook, Sparta, Woodrifer and Ziegler.

NOMINATED

The following members have been nominated for officers of W. A. A. by the nominating committee for the year of '41-'42: President—Nancy Cooper, Betty Penumberton. Vice president—Joan Brooks, Gladys Westwood. Treasurer—Mittie Mercer, Earlene Sulton. Secretary—Kay Leon, Shirley Ann West.

Shuttle's Muddle

By DOROTHY SARCHETTE. In a certain village there is a little cottage with a door which must be raised a little to be opened and for this purpose a hatchet is used. One night a knock came at the door and a youngster was sent to see who was there. "Who is it?" inquired the boy. "It's me," said the voice outside. The youngster recognizing the voice, shouted back, "It's Mrs. Murphy; get the hatchet."

Many persons who think themselves to be a wit are only half right.

The Chemist in His Love. . . . Would to heaven that I were Phosphorus and that wert Lina, and we of Lime composed a Phosphuret. It is to content to be Sulphuric Acid, so that thou might be Soda; in that case we should be Glauber's Salts. Outlast thou potassa be. I Aquafortia our happy union should that compound, for Nitrate of Potash. And thus our several natures sweetly blend, we'd live and love together, until death should decompose the fleshy terminum quid, leaving our souls to all eternity amalgamated.

When a woman's toe sticks out of her shoe, she's fashionable. When a man's toe sticks out, he's a bum.

ADVICE. Boys, never waste time telling a girl you are unworthy of her. She will find it out for herself soon enough.

Girls, don't waste time looking for a perfect man; take what you can get, and be thankful.

OUR ADVERTISERS ARE YOUR FRIENDS

Miles Advocates County As Smallest Governmental Unit

Suggesting the reorganization of local governmental units, Mr. Edward W. Miles, Jr., business manager of S. I. N. U., said, "the county is the smallest and most logical unit we could expect to adopt." This statement was made in his speech to the Southern Illinois Welfare Association meeting here last Saturday.

It is the county which is selected as the unit for municipal administration, he continued, "it ought to be accompanied by a regrouping of local government function in such a manner that the responsibility for the performance of all functions of a like or related nature is centralized under the county government." Stating that both economy and efficiency would thereby be obtained, he explained that if the county were used as a unit of administration for public health, there would be no point in maintaining segregated public health departments in separate municipal districts and districts for the registration of births and deaths.

He continued to explain by saying that such a move would make possible the elimination of several ineffective laws, offices, and units of government such as the township, the "base county government," the power of the county court, grand mothers' pensions, and the law requiring that certification for relief for the visually handicapped be

TWENTY-NINE FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE SUPPORT TO PRESIDENT PULLIAM

On Monday, April 7, the following resolution signed by twenty-nine faculty members was presented to President Rocco Pulliam in support of the position he has taken in matters of foreign policy: "Insofar as President Pulliam has declared himself as back of the President of the United States in his plea for unity and the steps he has taken to help prevent a Nazi victory, we wish to express our complete agreement. Incidentally we distinguish between a plea for unity and enforced unified expression, and we do believe a Nazi victory would disastrously affect our destiny.

It is our belief that it is unfair to charge President Pulliam or for that matter, any of our large faculty and student group who must honestly take a realistic view of the present world situation, with being war mongers or advocates of sending a single American boy to fight the battles of warring Europe. It is at least a fair assumption that the best safeguard against such sacrifice is just the policy of defense which our government now pursues.

We consider it appropriate and indeed necessary that someone correct the impression the Egyptian has given of the college. Opinion is not so one-sidedly isolationist."

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Miles said he felt that after reorganization in units of administration took place, the way would be clear for the adoption of a system of business procedures. He pointed out that "in Illinois the laws pertaining to business procedures represent an accumulation of piecemeal legislation designed to meet particular situations."

He went on to say that "Illinois had made some progress with laws requiring budgets or appropriation ordinances. Some of these laws are probably step in the forward direction, but they are extremely limited. The Illinois Municipal Budget Law of 1937 requires townships, school districts, and other minor units of government to prepare annual budgets and pass appropriation ordinances and this is good, but the accounting and auditing laws under which the budgets are required to operate were enacted in 1852 and 1874."

FANER WILL DISCUSS FIRST YEAR TEACHER

Dr. Robert D. Faner will discuss the problems of the first year teacher at the regular meeting of the Future Teachers of America next Monday night. Bob Calliss, president of the organization, will present on the same program a review of two articles from the National Education Journal. "Two weeks from Monday night, President Rocco Pulliam will speak to the group on the subject, "Rural Schools of the Future."



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# Federal Aid Needed To Educate Rural Children To Stay On Farm

By SYRON BRUNTY

The retaining of rural youth upon the farm, of overcoming the fatal attractiveness of the city, and of halting the rural population loss, is diminishing in quantity and probably deteriorating in quality, is one of the most important problems that confronts this nation today. If the answer to this problem were at hand, the defense of this nation would be secured on a rural population. And the only way this is to be done is by the creation of a situation that will lead the rural youth to dispose of the country as their place of living and agriculture as their life's work.

The way to accomplish this is by creating the rural youth education so that they will have the desire to stay on the farm and cultivate the soil, so that there will be food and dignity for the people of America.

The lack of retaining rural youth on the farm has often furnished an excuse for the rural population loss in the rural school districts. It is the boys and girls born on the farm are to remain there, the rural school must be broadened to give them an education equal to that offered by the town or city for its youth.

Thousands of our rural schools do not have adequate funds to facilitate the necessary educational opportunities. The rural teachers are the most poorly paid public servants in this nation. When the richest nation in the world spends \$2,000 of its school children to be taught by a quarter million teachers who receive less than \$750 per year, including thirty thousand teachers who receive less than \$500 per year, there is definitely a need for the alleviation of civic pride in the rural schools and the obligations to the children of this nation.

With 2,740,000 children of school age not in school at all, and other 2,745,000 who are attending school in temporary buildings, there is need for national attention to the problem of a rural education for the children of America.

The economic and social development of the United States has made federal participation increasingly necessary. Back in 1914, when our communities were small and the country was more evenly distributed than at the present time, it was quite natural that our local schools be supported by local districts. With the coming of the machine age, the ever increasing population, and the concentration of wealth in the cities, it was inevitable that great differences in the ability of the communities to support schools should arise. The economic interdependence of communities and states, and the rate of our population growth, have made it evident that federal aid is much more than a matter of local or even state concern.

Federal Government Interested

Our federal government has been financially interested in education for more than a century. Since 1892 it has granted lands for the support of public schools totaling over 150,000,000 square miles. Since the beginning of the Civil War it has made grants for the support of agriculture, and mechanics arts colleges. During World War I it embarked upon a great program of vocational education, and now at the present time this nation is engaged upon another vast program of vocational education for the purpose of national defense.

It is only right and proper that a federal government should bear a fair share of the burden of the cost of educating the children of the United States. Our government should be interested in the education of all children, and do something about it if it is a matter of vital concern that we have an educated people. The wealth of our nation depends largely upon the ability and character of our people. The rural schools have the power of intellect, and the skill of our people depend largely upon the education received by each generation.

Our federal government has been interested in the improvement of the economic condition of our rural people. It must become interested in the educational opportunities offered

# SINU TO OFFER MAJOR IN RURAL EDUCATION

## Curriculum Group Is Headed By John Mayor

The most constructive work of the curriculum committee this year has been the offering of a major in rural education. Dr. John Mayor, chairman of the committee, reported this week.

The plan of offering a rural education major was presented to the curriculum committee by the sub-committee on courses for elementary school teachers, headed by Mr. W. G. Cline. Details of the course were worked out by the Rural Education Department under the direction of Mr. George Bracewell. The 1941-42 school catalogue will contain the suggested course of study for rural education majors.

Requirements of the first two years of this course are the same as those for elementary school majors with two exceptions: rural education majors should take Honors/High Arts 225 instead of 227, Industrial Arts instead of 234, and Economics 295 in the second year; and rural student teachers should take the Rural Education Seminar (Education 237) when they take their practice teaching, regardless of whether they are in a four-year or five-year program.

Rural education majors must also have at least four hours of work in agriculture.

The offering of a major in rural education has grown out of a definite need for such work. Mr. Mayor stated that the course of study is intended to be particularly helpful to those who plan to be principals of two or three-room rural schools. The number of such schools is growing. Mr. Bracewell continued, and further reorganization will probably bring many of them in a few years. Exemption from requirements during the past year, the curriculum committee has discussed the advisability of exempting students from requirements on the basis of tests.

A sub-committee headed by Mr. Mayor is now considering the question of whether it is expected to report with next year.

The sub-committee on utilization of the resources of the laboratory school, headed by Miss Mary Englemann, has focused the attention of the curriculum committee on the studies and recommendations of the Professional Studies Division.

A sub-committee on extra-curricular activities under the chairmanship of Dr. R. A. Scott, has been studying the whole extra-curricular activity program at Southern. The committee has been making use of a study made by Mr. F. G. Warren's students last term.

Dr. E. L. Gordon has been chairman of a sub-committee studying summer courses with a view to encouraging such courses here. It is in connection with the study of honors courses that Father Malton of St. Louis University addressed the February meeting of the AACP.

Other work of the curriculum committee this year includes the following: a new survey course in agriculture has been added to the curriculum, replacing a former practical Latin and Greek requirement of elementary education majors; credit for Commerce 102 has been approved for all students who have not had typing in high school; and credit for debate has been approved.



DR. WALTER B. WELCH

Dr. W. B. Welch of the botany department is examining samples of Crab Orchard lake water for plant and animal life and for oxygen and carbon dioxide content. The result of these samplings will be to determine the effects of differences in temperature, light and chemical content on organic life in the lake.

# Welch Of Botany Department Studies Plant And Animal Life Of Crab Orchard Lake

Since last August Dr. Walter B. Welch, member of the Department of Botany of Southern Illinois Normal University, has been carrying on a research project at Crab Orchard lake to find out what types of plant and animal life are existing in the water there. Dr. Welch's work has two main purposes: to provide information about organic life in the lake to industries which may be established in the region and to assist the recreation committee in charge of the swimming pools at the lake in regulating the chlorine content of the water.

Dr. Welch has set up a row of four stations across the lake marked by white buoys—one at the north end, one on the south, and two in the middle. Samples of water are taken there each week at various levels ranging from the top to the bottom of the lake. They are examined for plant and animal life and also for oxygen and carbon dioxide content. One object of these samplings is to determine the effects of differences in temperature, light, chemical content, etc., on organic life in the lake. Dr. Welch also wants to find out what materials are available as food for small water animals which would furnish food for small fish which in turn would supply food for large fish. This information is available for anyone interested in wildlife conservation and research.

Since there is an abundance of water in the Crab Orchard lake region, the area has been mentioned many times as a site for manufacturing concerns. The objection has been raised, however, that the water is not suitable for industrial use. Dr. Welch's weekly samplings will determine the exact nature of its contents. When industries come to the lake region they will find available to them, on a weekly basis, information concerning organisms in the water.

Because of limited equipment, Dr. Welch has been unable to determine accurately the nitrates, nitrites, sulphur, potassium, and phosphorus content of the lake water. He plans to extend the tests to cover these minerals as soon as he is able to obtain more equipment.

This summer the two swimming pools at Crab Orchard lake—one south of the new highway 13, and the other at the recreation center—will be chlorinated at the rate of

# Mu Tau Pi Announces Rules For Annual High School Press Conference

Rules for competition in Mu Tau Pi's eighth annual high school press conference were announced this week by the fraternity. Scheduled for April 25, the conference will highlight the spring activities of high school journalists in the Southern Illinois area.

Papers will be judged in four divisions this year. Class A includes regularly printed papers in schools of more than 500 enrollment, class B includes regularly printed papers in schools of less than 500 enrollment, class C is reserved for non-enrolled papers and class D is set aside for schools reserving sections in local papers for school news.

Yearbook Competition Also

In addition to the newspaper competition, the conference includes two yearbook sections. Annually from schools with 500 or more students will be judged in class A and those entries from schools with less than 500 pupils will fall in class B. This category is the only one conducted in Southern Illinois in which publications are judged.

Particularly suited to the needs of high school writers, Mu Tau Pi's conference is unique in that it is the only meeting of its kind conducted by college undergraduates for high school students. As it is conducted in the spring of the year, the conference affords the newly elected editors and staff members of high school publications a chance to exchange views on their problems.

Normal Discussions

Rather than confine the delegates to a formalized training period, the conference is based on an informal theme that is most conducive to student participation. It supplements local high school training by giving a broad comparative view of the efforts of journalists in the Southern Illinois high schools.

Two new features will be added this year, a news photography exhibit and a collection of publications submitted for judging purposes. The photo gallery has been added to meet the growing interest in that field in Southern Illinois high school publications in the last few years.

# Mike College Picks

- Friday, April 11.
- 8:30 p. m. Fred Allen—Stars in a new role—Mike College.
  - 9:30 p. m. The Canteen—who could swing his lips—CBS.
  - 10:00 p. m. Brahms' Requiem—Choir of All Angels Church—CBS.
  - Saturday, April 12.
  - 8:30 p. m. Old Doc-Dobler—Garden flats by an old partner—CBS.
  - 9:30 p. m. Gold in Where You Find It—novel program—CBS.
  - 11:15 p. m. David Lincicum—College Chorus—in Easter program—CBS.
  - 11:00 p. m. Gen. Krupa MHS. Sunday, April 13.
  - 4:00 a. m. Morrison Easter Service—from Winston-Salem, N. C.—CBS.
  - 7:30 a. m. Easter Sunrise Service—from Gloucester, Calif.—CBS.
  - 9:00 a. m. The States' Talking—by Archibald MacLachlan of Five C's—CBS.
  - 9:30 p. m. Inger Sanctum Mystery—Raymond E. Johnson, narrates—NBC Blue.
  - 11:30 p. m. Richard Hamner—NBC Red.

# SINU Radio Programs

—WEEQ

Wednesday—8:23 p. m.—The Roland Hayes Club will sing. Comments on the news of the week by Dr. H. Venter, Announcer, Dr. Richard L. Bremer.

WUPF

Tuesday—10:10-10:30 a. m.—Southern Illinois Forum discusses problems of Southern Illinois. Chairman, Mr. George H. Watson, Announcer, Carl McIntire.

Thursday—8:30-7 a. m.—The agricultural program will be presented by Ray H. Kroll, farm advisor of Gallatin county, and a group of farmers. Mr. R. E. Muckelroy will discuss important agricultural events of the week. Announcer, Carl McIntire.

# SIGMA TAU DELTA PLEDGES TWELVE

Twelve pledges were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, at a banquet in Anthony Hall last night.

The newly elected officers of the fraternity took their oaths at the same time. Cross, secretary is the new president, succeeding Melvin Applebaum, who has held the office for the past year. Bill Reynolds is vice-president and Tom Clark is treasurer. Helen Pulley is new secretary.

The initiates were: Minnie Lefler, Frances Baskin, Grace Terry, Diana Thompson, Betty Chyler, Adelaide Dunn, Genevieve Emory, May Helzlsouer, Charles McCauley, May Moore, Helen Pulley, and Ann Schmidt.

Ether Power is the advisor of the fraternity, which sponsors the Sigma, the annual literary supplement to the Egyptian.

# HINRICHS AND BORKNO TO ATTEND BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY IN CHICAGO

Dr. M. A. Hinrichs and Dr. E. L. Borkno will go to Chicago next week to attend the meetings of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, where Dr. Borkno will present before the American Physiological Society on Friday, April 15, a paper entitled "The Influence of the Thyro-Parathyroid Glands on a Renalizing Kidney." The American Physiological Society is one of the six societies making up the Federation.

Dr. Borkno's paper is the report of some of the results of the experiment which he has been carrying on during the past year here at S. I. U. D. The experiment is partially aided by a grant from the Ella Sacks Plots Foundation of Boston, Mass.

The meetings will be held April 15 to 19 at the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

# SHERRETZ, RANSOM, '34

Personal City and County of Honolulu. He gave up part time work as lecturer at the University of Hawaii due to pressure of heavy duties in his regular position brought about by the National Defense Act. He is married and has a son named Lemmie Lee, born February 25, 1940.

# Monday, April 14.

- 7:30 p. m. Guy Nimitzes Bernice—Joe Howard, Beatrice Kay—CBS.
- Tuesday, April 15.
- 8:30 p. m. Invitation to Learning—moved to new early time—CBS.
- Wednesday, April 16.
- 9:30 p. m. Girl About Town—Joan Edwards plays party, sings—CBS.

# Roland Hayes Chorus Will Take Five-day Tour of Illinois

Because of the cooperation given the Roland Hayes Chorus at its annual concert Friday, the chorus will be able to make its first tour. The tour will take the chorus through East St. Louis, Springfield, Cairo and many other points of southern and central Illinois as well as through St. Louis. The tour will begin Tuesday evening, April 15, with the first appearance being De Quoin. While on this tour the Chorus will make two radio engagements—one over station WTVN in East St. Louis and the other over station KXOK in St. Louis. The Chorus will be composed of 35 voices, the two student directors, Bill Gatz and Charles Stef, and Mr. Dave McIntosh, head of the music department.

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Whitman's Fuzzy Bunny in a basket of candy \$2.00

Whitman Easter Eggs nested in basket 50c

Easter Baskets with Eggs and grass.....15c-20c

Eggs and grass.....25c-39c

Easter Grass.....5c

24" Easter Dolls \$1.00

Easter Bunny in a Basket of Eggs \$1.00

Gibson Easter Cards from 5c

Donner's Egg Decorations

Just stick on, 10c

Rabbit

Ducks

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Everything for a Happy Easter!

Don't forget Whitman's Easter Sampler \$1.50

**CLIFFORD'S Barbecue Shop**

Hickory Smoked 10c

Complete Fountain Service

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**NEW SMARTNESS FOR YOUR SUITS and DRESSES**

For longer wearing, better looking clothes, why not try finer cleaning service? We give proper care and cleaning to your suits and dresses and protect them with our exclusive MONITE INSURED MOTH-PROOF CLEANING PROCESS, which insures them against moth damage for six months.

**PEERLESS CLEANERS**

**Whitman's Fuzzy Bunny**

**Whitman Easter Eggs**

**Easter Baskets with Eggs and grass**

**Eggs and grass**

**Easter Grass**

**24" Easter Dolls**

**Easter Bunny in a Basket of Eggs**

**CAMPUS BULLETINS**

**ENGLISH MAJORS**  
Miss Bowyer announces that the English Department has decided to assist in a study of the academic background acquired by prospective teachers of English by the end of their final year of graduation. The experiment is being carried on under the supervision of the English Department of Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Wash. The study was suggested by the Carnegie Foundation publication, "The Student and His Knowledge," which indicated a lack of cultural background on the part of all teachers.

English majors graduating in June will take the test, which will require about five hours. Our students will take this test about the first of May along with several hundred students from other schools. In any published material resulting from the study, neither names of individual students nor individual institutions will be used.

EMMA L. BOWYER.

**ARITHMETIC TEST.**  
There will be an arithmetic test given Monday, April 14, at 2:50 p. m. in room 314 of the Math building. J. R. MAYOR.

**PRIMARY-KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION BANQUET**  
The Southern Primary-Kinderergarten Association is to be held April 17 at the Grand City Lodge. Tickets can be obtained at the kindergarten office in the basement of Anthony hall for 65 cents, not later than Tuesday, April 15.

All elementary, kindergarten-primary, and rural education majors are invited.

**BOOK STORE BARGAINS**  
There are several books in the college bookstore which have been discontinued in college classes and which are now available to the students at very low prices. A partial list includes:  
Fundamentals of Fruit Production, by Gardner, Bradford & Hocker—25c.  
Productive Vegetable Growing, by Lloyds—40c.  
Soils and Crops, by Hunt & Burkett—20c.  
Introductory College Mathematics, Mills & Davis—20c.  
Modern French Course, by Donde—25c.  
France by Michael & Marinoni—10c.  
Handbook of Everyday French, by Brown—10c.  
Elementary Economics, Vol. I, by Furness, Fairchild & Duck—25c.  
Elementary Economics No. II, by Furness, Fairchild & Duck—25c.  
Government Finance, by Jackson—25c.

—College Bookstore.

**F. W. Cox Presents SINU Three-Part Program To PIA At Dahlgren**

Mr. Flemin W. Cox of the geography department spoke before the Parent-Teacher organization at Dahlgren last Monday evening on the three-part program of the college: Parity in appropriations, completion of expansion, Liberal Arts College for Southern Illinois.

The organization voted approval of the program and passed a set of resolutions to be sent to the governor and to the members of the legislature from their district.

**"HOLD EVERYTHING"**



Clark G. Will of San Diego, California, took this attention-compelling picture. It was one of the prizes winners in the First National Flash Photography contest sponsored by Popular Photography magazine and the manufacturers of flash equipment.

**Allyn Grade School in Music Contest**

The Allyn grade school ensemble and soloists are competitors in a music contest held in Mt. Vernon, Illinois, today.

The contestants are: Mildred Colp, flute; Mable Patterson, trumpet; Georgia Glier piano, clarinet and bassoon; Jimmy Prindle, French horn; Jimmy Marberry, saxophone; and Wilbur Brown, saxophone. Winners will receive honorary medals.

**Supervisors, Directors Vote to Meet Here Next**

The supervisors and directors of training in the state of Illinois will hold their annual spring meeting on the SINU campus some time in the spring of 1942. It was announced at the last meeting of the association held Saturday, April 5, at Charleston, Illinois.

This association is composed largely of supervisors of teacher training institutions and has a membership of over 100 teachers.

Miss Mary Entsminger, a member of the board of directors of this organization, has said on behalf of the Allyn training school that every member of the staff will cooperate to insure the success of this meeting.

**Martha N. Stallings, '40, is working for Dr. Edson Pennington, allergy specialist in Nashville, Tenn. She is also taking a couple of courses at Vanderbilt University. She is beginning work with passive transfers and research work with ragweed residue and superantigen ragweed and is literally fascinated with the work.**

**"B" NATURAL**

By BETHOVEN.

**RUSSIAN FOLK-SONGS**  
Debussy.

Claude Achille Debussy left the world music of unique and baffling originality. It is not easy to explain, or locate the original sources of his art. True, it comes from the school of Impressionism in France, but where did this spirit first become conscious of its destiny?

It is true that the music of Debussy owes in several important respects to its French descent. But there is in it something more, something mysterious, pagan, antique, which is the possession of an entire people. Debussy has seen nature and beauty in a way peculiarly his own, and has found new forms of expression. It was said of him that if the grass could be heard growing, he would have set it to music! He writes of the moonlight on a ruined temple, the falling of autumn leaves, the play of wind and water. What is most astonishing is the fact that underneath all this free poetic impressionism one discovers workmanship of unerring logic and precision. Yet there are moments when the presence of "form" in the music of Debussy.

Debussy was born at Saint-Germaine, France, in 1862. He attended the Conservatoire where he won the Grand Prix in 1884 with his cantata "L'Enfant Prodigue". In the same year he produced his "Petite Suite" for piano, which was later arranged for orchestra. He composed his epoch-making reverie for orchestra, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and "Pelléas and Melisande," a music-drama of a strange and shadowy kind. His "Pelleas and Melisande" and "Pelléas and Melisande," was performed at the Opera-Comique, Paris, April 30, 1902.

The latter Debussy was inclined to mannerisms and repetitions of musical effects which had won him fame in previous years. In the set of piano pieces written for his daughter, "The Children's Corner," there are to be found charming musical thoughts.

Debussy had a finer harmonic sense, a freer, more poetic spirit, than any other musician of his day in France.

**Roland Hayes Concert Great Success**

Making its first concert appearance at S. I. N. U., the Roland Hayes chorus under the direction of Charles Stief and William Gaetz captured the approval of the large audience last Friday evening at the Shryock Auditorium.

Below are excerpts from a critical review by Miss Madeline Smith of the foreign language department:

"The Roland Hayes club has always been a well-liked organization, but they have never before sung with such finish nor mastered such an extensive repertory. The credit for this must go to the zeal of Stief and Gaetz, who showed themselves to be altogether competent choral directors. The members of the chorus were letter-perfect both in their scheduled numbers and in their encores. The words were very distinct, something seldom achieved by an chorus. The intonation and tonal balance were generally good, although the sopranos had a sweet but rather too light tone and a marked tremolo.

Variety was the keynote of the program. Besides the novelty of having two conductors, there were a quartet and an octet, and two very pleasing solos sung with a touching sincerity and warmth of Lulu Belle Dix and Helen Webb respectively. The selections afforded a wide range of appeal as to mood and type, from Russian liturgical anthems to the delightfully rib-tickling and toasting "Coffee Jive," offered by the male quartet; and even the piano took turns standing at different angles. It was played, and quite adequately, by Essie Ray Nelson, a colored student, for the solos and the few other numbers which required accompaniment.

Several very fine spirituals upheld the traditions of the Negro racial pride, as did the singing of the national Negro hymn.

**Jean Fligor is Guest Speaker at Meeting of Rural Life Club**

Mr. Jean Fligor, critic at Buncombe practice school, was the guest speaker of the Rural Life Club at their regular meeting Monday evening. Mr. Fligor demonstrated "An Arts and Crafts Program in a Rural School" with special emphasis on workshop activities.

There were special song numbers by a quartet from the rural youth group at Buncombe practice school. Orval McBride gave a report of the Midwestern Rural Youth Conference held at the University of Illinois March 28, 29 and 30.

**Baptist Student Union Presents Radio Hour**

The Baptist Student Union presented the Baptist Hour program over WBBQ, Harrisburg, Tuesday, April 1. Merrill Aldridge led the service with the mixed quartet singing two hymns. The quartet consisted of Willabelle Wilcox, Lucille Dillow, Eugene Doids, and Eugene Quinn. Lucille Dillow sang a solo.

**DEFENSE OF PAN-AMERICA WILL REQUIRE MORE FRIENDLY ATTITUDE TOWARD SOUTH COUNTRIES**

By Student Opinion Writers.

Speakers, authors, editorial writers, politicians have lately been insisting that the defense of Pan-American democracy will require a more friendly U. S. attitude toward the nations south of the Rio Grande. "We will never understand our Latin-American neighbors thoroughly until we can speak to them in their own tongue," a noted educator declared recently.

How interested are American college students—among whom are found most of the nation's leaders of tomorrow—in dealing with Central and South America? How many consider a knowledge of Spanish a necessary part of better understanding? How many are now studying Spanish? What other languages are they learning?

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national collegiate poll conducted by scores of undergraduate newspapers, including the Egyptian, has made use of its coast-to-coast sampling machinery to find the answers to these questions—straight from college students themselves. Here they are:

"Do you think it would help our relations with Latin America if more people in this country knew more about the Spanish language?"

Only a bare majority of 55 percent believe Spanish would be an aid. The rest, 44 percent, answered "No." Of those who were undecided were not included in the tabulations.

"Have you or are you now taking a college course in Spanish? Any other modern language?"

23 percent have or are studying Spanish, they say.

46 percent have or are studying another language.

31 percent have taken up no languages in college.

"Do you have a reading or speaking knowledge of Spanish? Any other language?"

"The following answers provided a close check for the preceding questions:

25 percent can at least read Spanish.

45 percent can at least read some other language.

27 percent cannot read or speak a foreign language.

Among those who can read or speak another language, but not Spanish, these were the results:

55 percent read or speak French.

22 percent can read or speak German.

10 percent can read or speak some other language.

Students in the south of the United States are the most interested in Spanish, perhaps because of their proximity to the Latin-American nations. In that section nearly 40 percent had some knowledge of the tongue.

The survey reported above provides the present picture of interest in Latin America as it may be related to the study of Spanish. How this condition will change within a few years remains to be seen. But it is evident that there is much effort being expended in making the United States South-American conscious and vice versa. Witness the numerous magazines and the report that among government plans for a "home defense" corps will be a call for volunteers "to learn Spanish."

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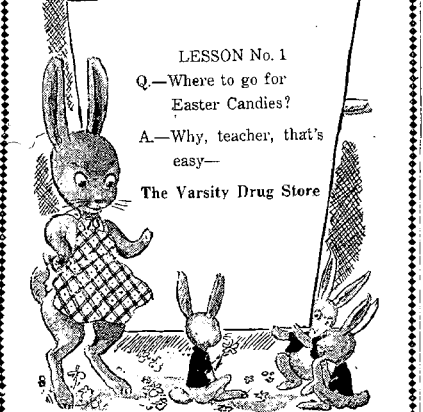
Several very fine spirituals upheld the traditions of the Negro racial pride, as did the singing of the national Negro hymn.

**Film Library Releases**

- Films that are to be in the library for the week of April 14:
- Birds of the Air
  - Butterflies
  - The Frog
  - Tiny Water Animals
  - Exploring the Universe
  - The Earth in Motion
  - Electrochemistry
  - A Book of Civilization
  - The Wheat Farmer
  - Living and Learning in a Rural School
  - Work of the Atmosphere
  - Geological Work of Ice
  - Nauvoo Indians
  - Conservation of Natural Resources
  - Shelter
  - Woodwind choir
  - Brass Choir
  - String Choir
  - Symphony Orchestra
  - Perussion Group
  - Fundamentals of Acoustics
  - Distribution of Energy
  - Fuels and Heat
  - Seed Dispersal
  - Poultry on Farm
  - Gray Squirrel
  - Animals of the Zoo
  - Adventures of Bunny Rabbit
  - Polio cartoon
  - Ohio No. 1, 4, 5
  - They Live Again—Monday
  - New Orleans—Monday
  - Thruses and Relatives—Tuesday
  - The Story of the Spark Plug—Wednesday
  - Electronics—Wednesday
  - Finding our Life Work—Wednesday
  - The Formation of Soil—Wednesday
  - Bird Homes—Wednesday
  - Water Purification—Wednesday
  - Polio Encounters—Wednesday
  - Goats—Wednesday
  - Farm Animals—Monday-Thursday
  - Pig Projects Make Profits—Tuesday
  - The Protected Valley—Wednesday
  - Teachers may use any of the above films by coming to the film library office and arranging for the same.

**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA PLEDGES SEVEN MEN**

Last Monday evening Kappa Delta Alpha held formal pledging ceremonies for seven new members. Those pledged to the fraternity were Earl Selver, Charles Paul, Lynette Robinson, Louis Edward McElvitt, Bob Earl Noel, Hubert Barka, and Jack Thomas.



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A.—Why, teacher, that's easy—  
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**EASTER CANDY SPECIAL**

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Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, APRIL 11th  
ABBOTT & COSTELLO,  
THE ANDREWS SISTERS,  
in  
"Buck Privates"

Metro Crime Short  
SAT., APRIL 12th

HOPALONG CASSIDY in  
"DOOMED CARAVAN"

Cartoon and Serial  
Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c. Tax Inc.

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
JAMES STEWART and  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
with HORACE HEIDT and  
ORCH in  
"POT O'GOLD"

COMEDY and NEWS  
Adm. Sun. 10 & 35c. Tax Inc.

TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY  
Adm. 10 & 20c

IAN HUNTER and  
THOMAS MITCHELL in  
"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"

Sports Short and News  
WED. & THURS.  
MADEIRAINE CARROLL  
and FRED MacMURRAY in  
"VIRGINIA"

ADMISSION WEEK DAYS  
10 & 25c, 10 & 30c;  
10 & 35c after 5. Tax Inc.

ROGERS THEATRE  
Sat. & Sun., April 12-13  
RONALD COLMAN and  
GINGER ROGERS in  
"Lucky Partners"

News-Serial Adm. 10c&20c  
THURS., FRI. & SAT.  
April 17-18-19  
"GONE WITH THE WIND"  
Cont. Show from 12 Noon  
Admission: Mat. Child 25c;  
Adults 40c. Night—all  
Seats 55c. Def. Tax Inc.  
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Be beautiful economically  
Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 25c  
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Permanents \$1.00 up to \$7.50  
Student work, under strict supervision

**Dress up for Easter**

**It's EASTER**

Evening Paris Perfume in Easter Egg ..... 95c  
Evening Paris Cologne and atomizer ..... \$1.00  
Coty Travelkit ..... \$1.95  
Coty Subdebtant free with Air Spun Powder ..... \$1.00  
Friendship Garden Cologne ..... \$1.00  
Early American Old Spice Cologne ..... \$1.00

**Cline-Vick Drugs**