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Maroons Take Over Second Place In Conference By Winning From Western Five Last Night 53-47

By HARRY PATRICK
By Telephone From Macomb

Coach William McAndrew's rapidly improving Southern eagles climbed into second place in the I.A.C. conference last night as they put on a last minute rally to win from the Western Teachers five 53 to 47. Using their traditional fast breaking offense to good advantage, the Southerners were never behind in the scoring column. The game was the fastest and roughest of the year for the Maroons, apparently a followup of their game at Macomb last season; however, in playing style, it was also the best performance that they have made on the hardwood all year.

Sebastian was high man for the Maroons as he tallied 17 points, yet it was Millsbaugh who furnished the last minute spark that gave the Southerners their six point victory margin after the Western five had pulled up to within two points of the local five with but one minute of playing time remaining. The Southern five led at halftime 33 to 28. Page was high scorer for the Westerners with 18 points.

Scotty Gill, Southern forward, was injured in the last six minutes of the contest, but is expected to be in shape to play against Carthage in tonight's game.

NEW GIFT CLUB ORGANIZED BY LOCAL FACULTY

Faculty Members Assessed For Gifts For Former SINU Men Now in Army Service

A Gift Club for S.I.N.U. students and faculty in the armed service was being initiated by the college faculty. This will contribute the sum of one dollar for six months each year for the duration of the war to the fund.

At the present time the gift packages include: cigarettes, peanuts, chocolates and a paper bound mystery novel.

Those faculty members who have contributed to the fund to date are: Miss Gladys Babcock, Miss Sara S. Baker, Miss Helen A. Baldwin, Miss Frances Barber, Dr. Bernard L. Boyer, Miss E. L. Sawyer, Miss Whitford Burns, Dr. C. H. Cramer, Robert W. English, Miss Mary Estabrook, Dr. Robert D. Fayer, E. G. Leutz, Dr. John R. Mayer, Mrs. Julia Nealey, Miss Vera H. Penick, Miss Marjorie Shank, Dr. O. S. Thomas, Dr. F. G. Warren, Miss Florence A. Wells, Miss Gladys P. Williams, Mrs. A. K. Wright, Miss Charlotte Zimmerman, Miss Esther M. Power, Dr. Elizabeth Harris, Dr. W. A. Plumb, Dr. Melvin J. Segal, and Miss Wanda Nelson Gam.

NEW HOME ECONOMICS CLUB NOMINATES NEW OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Nominations for officers for the remainder of this year in the Student Homemakers, a home economics club recently organized at S.I.N.U. were made at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

The following candidates will be voted on at the next meeting on February 25:

For president: Rosalie Russell, Lucille Trovion, Ethel Jay Layman, and Charlotte Elmore.

For vice president: Mary Moffitt, Vesta Condie, and Helen Stevens.

For secretary: Cora Jane Dittler and Marilyn Martin.

For treasurer: Helen Garrison, Mary Homan, Zidana Ogden, and Katherine Winkler.

Other business transacted at the meeting included adoption of a constitution and the decision to affiliate with the American Home Economics Association, national organization.

Miss Lily K. Woody, Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, Miss Gladys Babcock, and Miss Dorothy Keller of the Household Arts staff were guests. Miss Keller, sponsor of the club, spoke on the advantages to be gained from having a Home Economics Club on the campus.

VAN CLEAVE TO APPEAR ON MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM OVER WJFF

"Half Hour On the Campus," the regular Monday radio program of the college which is broadcast over Herhus's WJFF at 2 p.m., will feature this week Emerson Van Cleave of the music department, who will discuss the recital of Annot Kaminsky, concert violinist appearing here next Thursday evening, February 19. Besides Mr. Van Cleave, the program will also present to radio listeners its regular features, comments on campus news and on an outstanding student at Southern, by Harry Patrick; and vocal solos by Charles Hamilton.

This week's sketch of a campus leader from the college will feature Miss Mary Lou Hampton, director of the college publicity department.

MEMBERS OF DELTA SIGMA EPSILON TO SELL DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

United States Defense Bonds and stamps will be sold on the Southern campus, according to an announcement yesterday afternoon, following conferences with President Pulliam to complete details of the selling campaign.

The selling campaign, initiated by members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, will get underway as soon as final arrangements are completed. Miss Dorothy Downey, sorority president is in charge of student selling of the bonds and stamps, which may be obtained in the President's office.

Further announcements concerning this project will be made in college assembly Tuesday morning.

STUDENTS TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO REGISTER ON CAMPUS

On February 16 all men who have attained their 21st birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their 24th birthday on February 16, 1942, and who have not heretofore registered are required to register for Selective Service. Local Board No. 2 has arranged for a registration center in the gymnasium of the Old Science building from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Students who were normally registered in other areas may register on the campus and their cards will be sent to their own local board.

T. W. ARBUTT,

Violinist to Appear Here Thursday



ANITOL KAMINSKY NOTED YOUNG VIOLINIST, HERE FOR CONCERT ENGAGEMENT THURSDAY NIGHT

Young Concert Artist Hailed As One of Most Brilliant Violinists Appearing Before American Public Today

Annot Kaminsky, successful twenty-year-old violinist, who appeared for the last two consecutive seasons as soloist with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony orchestra, will present a concert in the Shryock auditorium at Southern Thursday, February 19, at 8 p.m.

Young Artist, Kaminsky, hailed as one of the most brilliant young artists before the public today, made his debut with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony orchestra, playing the Glasgow Concerto in A minor. He was immediately engaged for the following year and was booked for a coast to coast tour of the nation. As a result of that tour, music lovers throughout the nation have watched his career that promises to make the name Kaminsky a great one among violinists.

Planned Career.

The career of Annot Kaminsky is a planned career. Although he gave his first concert at the age of six in Harbin, China, his parents, upon coming to America when Kaminsky was eight years old, determined that he should have a normal life and not the exploited childhood of the child prodigy. His education was planned with this in mind. Although he continued to study the violin, his music was not allowed to overshadow his other studies.

Of his appearances in New York in January, 1940, Irving Kolodin, writing in the New York Sun, said: "Annot Kaminsky's debut was as auspicious an event of his kind as one has heard this season. For he plays the instrument in a manner to interest both violinists and music lovers. His technique is both fleet and accurate, his bow arm a versatile asset and his sense of style more than ordinarily refined."

Gaun Gilbert concluded in the New York Times: "In the ease and mastery of his fingers and in the fluency of his bow, Annot Kaminsky reveals a natural aptitude for the violin. That alone lends assurance and appeal to everything he does; but a responsive musicianship adds its determining value."

Annot Kaminsky is being brought to the campus of S.I.N.U. by the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association. Admission is limited to members of the association and to the S.I.N.U. students.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS TO HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO PICK HELPFUL COURSES

Courses of Immediate Need May Be Taken Regardless of Requirements, Pre-requisites

The Southern Council of Administration this week stamped with approval the college Victory Committee's recommendation that students who do not intend to complete work in their degree, but who wish to take courses of immediate practical use, be all allowed to register for these courses without regard for course requirements existing, sequences, and prerequisites of such courses. This is only a temporary measure, however, to be in effect until such time as the student may resume regular (teacher's college work) studies who wish to take advantage of the above will have the opportunity when they register for work the Spring term.

Limited Alteration

This does not mean that the requirements for graduation, or requirements for a major in any department are being modified. It does mean, on the other hand, that immediacy of need for certain courses can be the major factor in a student's planning of his schedule for next term. Any required course may be postponed in favor of other regular or special courses needed by a student in preparation for his immediate future. This will make it possible for students who anticipate being called into military service in this country in the near future, those qualifying for civilian instructors for the army or navy, and students who are preparing for the requirements of jobs in defense industries, to elect courses for which they might not ordinarily be eligible.

In order for a student to take any of the above described condition courses it will only be necessary for him to secure the permission of the head of the department involved, or of the teacher of the course. To secure this permission he, or she, must show justified reasons why they should be permitted to take the course at the present time, and evidence of ability to profit by it.

Special courses, some of which give collegiate credit, are being given in several departments both in preparation for military service and as preparation for jobs in defense industries. Department heads and faculty advisors will have further information on this subject at time of pre-registration.

ORGANIZED COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Organized Cooperative Association for the betterment of housing systems in the local Carbondale cooperative houses, will meet on Tuesday afternoon (February 17) at 2:00 p.m. in the main building, room 210. This meeting will be important for those interested in improving the management of their boarding systems. Representatives from all Carbondale cooperatives will be welcome.

Chi Deltas Pledge Six Men Monday

Chi Delta Chi fraternity formally pledged six Southern men at the chapter's regular meeting last Monday evening. Those men participated in the pledging ceremony were Bill Brice, Fred Leslie, Murray Moore, Jerry Pharis and Charles Beck, West Frankfort; Bob Burkitt, Bouton; and Clifford Sperry, of Albion.

Seniors will register for Placement week next Thursday, February 19, at the third hour in the Little Theatre. All seniors are required to register. This will place upon the record and also credentials which can be drawn upon from one source at any future time. Many of those who failed to register last year have found it necessary to file credentials for positions other than that of teaching. There is no expense for registration.

PLACEMENTS OFFICE

AYRES, HOUGH, LILL, REITER, AND WATSON, CHOSEN TO COMPLETE YEAR'S SPHINX CLUB MEMBERS

New Members Chosen From Senior Class On Basis Of Club's "Unselfish Service to Southern" Motto

Either Mary Ayres, Howard Hough, Dot Lill, Margaret Reiter, and S. Allan Watson, Southern seniors, were honored this week by their election to Sphinx club, highest non-scholastic award which a Southern student may achieve. These five seniors complete the list of twenty club members selected each year from among the upper class of the college for their distinction on the campus as outstanding student leaders. Membership is based upon the election slogan of "unselfish service to Southern", balloting by active members is secret so that no discussion of candidates is involved in the choosing.

FARM AND HOME WEEK ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 24-27

Rural Education, Household Arts, and Agriculture Are Sponsoring Departments

Improved practices in agriculture and homemaking with emphasis on the present world situation will be discussed and demonstrated at the annual Farm and Home Week which will be held on the S. I. N. U. campus February 24-27. Among the special topics to be considered are horticulture, field crops, livestock, home decoration, and food for defense.

Joint Sponsors

Sponsored jointly by the agriculture, household arts, and rural education departments, Farm and Home Week brings to the rural people of Southern Illinois instruction from the University of Illinois and S. I. N. U. and other experts in the fields of farming and homemaking.

Exhibits of the latest farm and household equipment will be displayed in the old gymnasium.

The agricultural sessions, which open at 10:15 on Tuesday, will be held in the old gymnasium. Featured on the first day's program will be talks on the home vegetable garden by H. L. Weaver of the department of horticulture at the University of Illinois and Dr. Elmer G. Smith of the Illinois Natural History Survey. The value of fruits and vegetables in national health will be discussed by Dorothy Keller of the S. I. N. U. household arts department and the State Board of Vocational Education. Representatives from all Carbondale cooperatives will be welcome.

Howard Hough, Collinsville, is a physiology major, with minors in physical education and economics. Hough has been varsity center of the Southern football team for three seasons, winner of three letters in that sport. A member of Sigma Beta Xi fraternity, he was president the past year. Other organizations of which he is a member and of which he has served as president are the "I" Club and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Dorothy Lill, Bensenville, has been a member of the Student Council for two years. A zoology and chemistry major, she has been a member of the Zoology Seminar. Other activities include Y.W.C.A. and the Egyptian staff. At present she is Student Council representative to the Council of Administration.

Margaret Reiter of East St. Louis has been outstanding on the Southern campus in the field of journalism, boasting membership on the Obelisk, Southern Alumnus and Obelisk staffs. This year she is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. Other activities include Little Theatre and Girls' Rally committee.

S. Allan Watson, Carbondale, is an Economics major with minors in Government and English. Watson's activities list includes in the main outstanding leadership in true "service to Southern". He has been very active in Southern Knights and served as college yell king during 1940 and 1941. At present he is feature editor of the Egyptian, and this week was approved as student chairman of the student defense committee on the local campus. He is also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity.

Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan, and George Bractwell, all S. I. N. U. faculty members, will appear on Friday's program.

The week's events will be climaxed with a Rural Life banquet at the Methodist Church and a Music and Drama Festival in the Shryock Auditorium on Friday night.

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To Friends and Classmates of George Pratt:

We wish to acknowledge with sincere appreciation your kind care and sympathy during our bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PRATT, SR. AND FAMILY.

EGYPTIAN

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TIME CHANGES EVERYTHING

"What time is it?" "Well, my watch says ten-fifteen, but I'm not sure. I set it by the radio this morning, but you never can tell about school time." That should explain the whole of this desecration upon the muddled condition Joe College finds himself in at the present time. As if that time change Monday weren't enough, here we are wondering continually if we're late for class; or, if we find we're early then there's that lament over five minutes sleep gone,—but not forgotten.

Saturday campus clocks registered some twelve minutes slower than the reputable Western Union time; during the next couple of days though they picked up a bit until Tuesday they were only some even minutes off. I can remember about three years ago when the clocks in the classrooms didn't even run. Those were the times when those unfortunate among us who venged't the watch-possessing elite used to sit there and in seeking relief from we-often-wondered-what chewed our nails,—poor nails.

That condition wasn't much worse than now though. True, we can make a fair estimate of the correct time, but we have more to worry about. Then we just looked at the dead-pane clock face, saw the wrong time and thought: it isn't, it doesn't, why don't it? Someone relieved us of those, but now it's: it says it's—, it can't be; I wish I knew; why don't somebody do something about this time around here????

The slowness of the clocks had only one advantage that I can see. Their slowness Monday morning right after war time had come into its own was appreciated by those who ventured out in the hush of the morning to go to a first hour on that, the first day of night classes!

We could stand another time change, though. If only a few minutes are going to be taken away from us by setting up the clocks, that's all right. It's all for a good cause.

MABLE'S FABLE

The world is covered with an jky veil, as morning spreads her first, faint shades of dawn upon a wintry sky. . .
 Brrrrrr! Oh! that's just Little Ben— you know, first a gentle whisper, then a shout. I clutch the air with icy fingers until my hand falls upon a cold object called an alarm clock. Hm-n-m! Only five till seven (really only five till six). I could sleep another ten minutes. . .

The sun sends its crimson ribbons across the sky as one small sparrow proclaims the dawning of a new day. . .
 My! It's twenty-five after seven! And me with a first hour class! What have I done to deserve such a fate? Two bites of doughnut and a swallow of coffee and I'm off! I arrive at class two minutes late. "Good Morning!" exclaims the professor, as he smiles down upon me benevolently. I manage a rather confused greeting and proceed to the desk. I sit down—hard, too—for my desk seems to have been removed from its customary abode.

What an ordeal! At last I can go home and sleep for I have no classes until after lunch. With these pleasant thoughts, I navigate down the hall, when some little, but bright bird informs me—"Today is Chapel." I resign myself to the situation, and with the face of a martyr, I enter the auditorium. . .

After several voluminous remarks of introduction, we are introduced to the speaker—Vice-consul Smith, who speaks to us on "What Price Freedom?" After hearing his speech, I felt that we, as college students, should make a serious effort to help in the defense program.

I began to wonder why getting up an hour earlier stepped up our defense program. I thought perhaps it had something to do with morale, but after thinking it over, I questioned this theory. After much inquiry, I found that it had something to do with "electricity peak." Equal distribution of the consumption of electricity during the day helps the defense plants to operate at a faster speed and thus step up production.

Moral: Any fool can object, but it takes a wise man to conform. —Mable.

LAMENT TO LEARNING



QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"War, the supreme crisis in the life of a nation, inevitably highlights the expression of patriotism which otherwise is often taken more or less for granted in the easier days of peace. Thus from the present emergency, Francis Scott Key's words of the national anthem derive a new poignancy for Americans. Under such circumstances it is far easier to appreciate the emotion upon which Key composed his verses during the siege of Fort M'Henry, Baltimore, in 1814. It was upon the success of its defense that the fate of Baltimore depended. When 'by the dawn's early light' Key found confirmation for his hopes, he was inspired to write the verses that have come down to us as the highest expression of American patriotism. Most significant today, however, is the final stanza with its words which Key set down, in his feeling of relief after his night of tension, for the inspiration of future generations of his countrymen. 'Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation,' he wrote, and Americans under stress now echo that praise with more fervor, perhaps, than they have for some decades. In the final couplet, moreover, they find themselves at one with the author in his conviction of 100 years ago that, fighting for a just cause and trusting in Divine Providence, 'the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.'"
 —Dr. C. William Vogel, University of Cincinnati historian, urges re-study of "The Star Spangled Banner" in the light of America's current conflict with the Axis.

RADIO CENSORSHIP

By Associated Collegiate Press

Recently adopted by the office of censorship in Washington, the new radio censorship code is designed to prevent spreading information (that might be of value to the enemy and to exercise careful control over certain programs that might be used as espionage tools.

Radio presents many problems that were never met by George Creel and his board of censorship during the first World War. Magazines and newspapers can be censored as they leave our borders, but many stations can be heard in foreign countries; yet no control can be exercised over programs after they are broadcast.

The radio code follows the lead of newspaper censorship in permitting no material to be sent out that might be of aid to the enemy. Weather reports are banned; news of troop movements, ship sinkings, defense production and casualties, are limited to general information or official release.

Greatest changes in censorship arise in special programs where the radio may be used as an espionage tool of the enemy. Quiz programs, ad lib speeches, panel discussions and interviews present special difficulties because it is impossible to pre-censor the material.

Enemy agents may be able to use man-in-the-street interviews, quiz and similar programs in making reports to espionage headquarters if precautions are not taken.

The radio code specifies that programs using impromptu speakers must choose the participants from large enough audiences so that no one person is reasonably sure of being able to speak on the radio. Foreign language broadcasts come under special consideration. Scripts are to be carefully checked for information that might be harmful to the war effort. Furthermore, station managers are to check scripts carefully during broadcasts so that no deviations from the originals are possible.

Even the request program is to be changed under war conditions. The code says that stations are to grant no telephone requests for musical pieces. All mail requests are to be held for an unspecified length of time to prevent effective use of musical codes over the air.

The office of censorship emphasized that the code program is based largely on common sense. The code aims to allow stations the widest possible freedom without endangering the war effort. American radio's position as the most free in the world will not be threatened.

Maintenance of American radio's freedom is essential to an Allied victory; radio is a direct link between the heads of government; the centers of war and the people. It is essential that the voice of radio speak both wisely and calmly.—Mim. Daily.

FAIR LOUNGE RULES

The Decaturian, official college paper of James Millikin University, Decatur, in their issue of last Friday published the rules of the Student Lounge at Southern. These same rules have appeared in the Egyptian previously. Comments the Decaturian: "We think they are the fairest rules governing a student lounge that we have seen, and we have published them here for the comment of the Millikin students."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Can anyone equal the record of Ernest Speck, University of Texas student? Speck has never failed a course, yet he is enrolled as a freshman for the fourth straight time. It happened this way:

Speck enrolled first for only part of the freshman course. He passed his work, and enrolled again as a freshman. This time, he dropped out of a school. Speckman registered last for a third time as freshman, and passed all his courses.

When he enrolled again this fall, it was learned that Speck lacked six hours of having enough credits to be a sophomore. So it is Freshman Speck once more.

TIME AND TIME AGAIN

Last Monday S. I. N. U. again showed its cooperation with the national defense effort by going on War Time—officially. Actually, however, the new time at the college falls about half-way between the old time and standard War Time.

Most of us ordinarily appreciate having the college clocks a little behind radio time. This extra margin of time, allowing us to leave the house at 7:30 and get to class at 7:25, has proved a lifesaver more than once.

But now that college time is lagging so far behind radio time, what was once a lifesaver has become almost a nuisance. We now start to class at 7:30 and get there at 7:15. We'd rather sleep that extra fifteen minutes.

We don't mean to be asking the impossible—but couldn't something be done?

WAR—NOW AND THEN

The structure and character of war and its relation to the civilian population has had a decided change since the time of Frederick the Great. Today we speak of total war which indicates the widespread effects of modern warfare. But Frederick the Great said that he did not wish his civilian subjects to care about his wars. Then, wars were limited in scope (on up through the 18th century); now, it is—all out for national defense.

Hans Speier, Ph.D., of the New School for Social Research, New York City, stated in an article "The Effect of War on the Social Order" published in The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science: "It was held, up to the end of the Nineteenth Century, that not more than 3 to 5 percent of the population was economically dispensable for war. During the first World War, however, the number of mobilized soldiers in percent of the total population fluctuated from country to country between 10 and 20 per cent, with the exception of the United States. In most militarized societies today similar figures have been attained."

Then too, today it takes between 10 and 13 workers to equip one fighting soldier. The fellow on the fighting front is almost completely dependent on the army of workers on the home front. As has been widely stated, this is an industrial science, widespread literacy and worship of efficient organization.

This change in the character of war has been wrought by the Industrial Revolution with its emphasis on mass production. Speier states in his article: "The individual soldier is a machine operator. The advance of science and technology, far from aiding only the progress of mankind, as the early apostles of progress would have us believe, has improved the possibilities of inflicting violent death upon our neighbor. The means of destruction have been advanced as much as the means of production."

So today we find ourselves in the midst of the greatest chaos that, we hope, we will ever see. It is not just the fighting line and the workers in defense industries which are to be violently affected by this war, but rather every one who lives in a modern civilization. Neither will there be room for half-way measures in defeating the totalitarian states, nor will there be room for the indifference which comes from sluggish minds which refuse to face the realization of what sacrifices will be demanded throughout the duration. All out for defense and total war require that every one bend his shoulder to the wheel and push!

—The Northern Illinois.

MILES RECEIVES POSITION AS DISTRICT CHAIRMAN OF E. S. C. COMMITTEE

Edward V. Miles, S.I.N.U. business manager, has been notified that he was appointed by President Merrly of the Educational Buyers Association at Pittsburgh convention, May 2nd, as district chairman of the East-Central States' committee to study contemporary regulations of purchase for state educational institutions for that area.

Appointment Made by Merrly of Educational Buyers Assn.

The E.B.A. has divided the United States into eight areas. Over each there is one committee chairman who will study the matter of current educational procedure and practice as well as proper relation state economy and institutional finance as applied to state purchasing for educational institutions. It is expected that these studies will be valuable information for state legislatures, who have to legislate in regard to educational institution buying. The committee is planning to have their studies completed by January 1, 1943, when the legislatures of most states convene.

OUTING CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS THURSDAY MORNING

The initial meeting of the Outing Club, a new organization for both men and women who enjoy outdoor activities, will be held Thursday, February 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Science building.

The committee's studies will seek to determine the present status of properly relate state economy and institutional finance as applied to state purchasing for educational institutions. It is expected that these studies will be valuable information for state legislatures, who have to legislate in regard to educational institution buying. The committee is planning to have their studies completed by January 1, 1943, when the legislatures of most states convene.

Me For You, Baby!



COLLEGE DANCE BAND FORMED BY SINU STUDENTS

Organization Boasts Twelve Members at Present Time; Bone in Charge of Group

The formation of a college dance band, long a recognized need at Southern, has at last been completed according to an announcement made last week by Professor Allan Bone, current spokesman for the "swine twelve." Organized with the purpose of providing entertainment at campus events, it will also have the purpose of retaining college money paid to dance bands on the campus to a student organization instead of having it paid to an outside orchestra.

Another advantage of the formation of the band as far as it relates to the players themselves that it will provide valuable professional training to college musicians who seriously consider making a profession of band musicianship.

Though definite price arrangements are not complete as yet regarding prices, Bone stated the price would be far more reasonable than any other outside college twelve piece orchestra.

So far the try-outs and appointments of the musicians in the band have resulted in the selection of the saxophone section, 1st sax Ed Harri, 2nd sax Ben Reggio, 3rd sax Ray Guttie and Glenn Atkinson as 4th sax. In the brass section with the trumpets will be Charles Holmes, Lloyd Higginson and Merl Newcomb. The trombone section consists of Q. D. Mitchell and Bob O'Brien. The rhythm section has Louis (Fince) McCollum playing it up, Bill Davis is at the piano and Ted Ludwig provides that interesting background with the bass.

The band intends to pay its members union wages and will be available for student hire in approximately a month. At present they are holding rehearsals twice a week and are endeavoring to work up quite a disc repertoire by using standard arrangements of all the nation's leading dance bands. President Pulliam has given the group his official sanction and a subsidy of fifty dollars to get started. This fund was used to cover the expense of new music and orchestra fronts.

Mr. Bone will remain the sponsor of the group until they themselves are able to control their own organization.

COMMERCE CLUB ANNUAL PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

The Commerce Club had its annual party Thursday, February 5th, in the Little Theatre of the Old Science building. The entertainment consisted of dancing, card playing, and various other games. Punch and a subsidy of fifty dollars to get started. This fund was used to cover the expense of new music and orchestra fronts.

Officers for the Spring term will be elected at the next meeting, Thursday, February 19th.

February 19, during the third hour in room 201 in the new gym.

The primary purpose of this club will be to promote such outdoor activities as hiking trips, and sports outings for S.I.N.U. students with a special thought to those students who must spend week-ends in Carbondale.

SPORT in the News!

MAROONS CHALK UP INITIAL CONFERENCE WIN OF SEASON IN BEATING DEKALB 42-33

Bill Millspaugh High Scorer For the Evening With 13 Points; Captain Sebastian-Credited With 11

The McAndrewmen turned on the power last Saturday night, to come out on top over the DeKalb Huskies 42-33 and chalk up their first conference win. Even though the Northern term had three letters on the floor against the Maroons' one, the Southerners topped the performance of their opponents in every department of the game.

Captain John Sebastian put the Maroons out in front in the game's first minutes with a pair of buckets. He added four free throws before the half ended and with contributions from Ed Moody and Bill Millspaugh the Southerners were able to finish the first half ahead of the Huskies, 17 to 13.

The second 20 minutes began with the DeKalb five looking hard to heat. They rapidly closed the gap and went ahead by one point, only to take the advantage as Henry Hinkle, Southern freshman, laid in a shot to take the lead away from the North and give it back to the South.

Then the Maroons went into high gear and slipped six shots through the hoop before the Huskies could find the range once from the floor. This barrage of baskets netted the "Stars" a six margin, and they coasted in to the victory.

Sophomore Bill Millspaugh turned out to be the big gun of the evening, as he dropped in six field goals and a free throw for a neat total of 13 points. Four of his baskets were made on spectacular shots from well out on the floor. Sebastian accounted for 11 tallies, to make his total in conference games to 33. Hinkle, reserve forward, added six points to the Maroon score, as he turned in a very creditable performance.

Man	Type of Shot	S. DeKalb
Aden	tip in	2
Sebastian	set up	2
Sebastian	long side	2
Aden	free throw	2
Millspaugh	lay in	3
Millspaugh	free throw	3
Gibson	short side	2
Sebastian	free throw	5
Sebastian	free throw	3
Pepper	free throw	9
Pepper	free throw	9
Aden	short side	5
Moody	short side	11
Millspaugh	short side	12
Sebastian	free throw	14
Sebastian	free throw	15
Moody	set up	17
Aden	short side	17
Aden	free throw	17
Aden	free throw	17

Second Half			
Man	Type of Shot	S.	D.
Pepper	short side	15	15
Millspaugh	short side	15	15
Millspaugh	long center	17	17
Millspaugh	long center	21	21
Sebastian	free throw	22	17
Aden	long side	22	19
Orvino	long side	22	21
Richardson	set up	22	23
Hinkle	set up	24	23
Gill	set up	25	26
Milosevich	set up	25	27
Millspaugh	long side	30	25
Millspaugh	set up	32	25
Pepper	free throw	32	24
Pepper	free throw	32	25
Sebastian	set up	34	25
Hinkle	set up	36	27
Hinkle	set up	36	27
Hinkle	short side	35	27
Gill	free throw	39	27
Swan	set up	39	29
Millspaugh	free throw	40	29
Jurgenson	free throw	40	30
Moody	set up	42	30
Jurgenson	long side	42	32
Hinkle	free throw	42	33

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Including Games of February 10

NATIONAL			AMERICAN		
Chi Delta Chi	W. L. Pct.	Carter's Aces	W. L. Pct.	Chi Delta Chi	W. L. Pct.
Spirits of '76	.6 0 1.000	Sb. Deuces	.5 1 .833	Panthers	.5 1 .833
Panthers	.5 1 .833	Trojans	.5 1 .833	V-S's	.4 2 .666
V-S's	.4 2 .666	Set Ups	.5 2 .715	A. G. Mu	.3 3 .500
A. G. Mu	.3 3 .500	Sigma B. Mu	.3 3 .500	Dead Enders	.3 4 .429
Dead Enders	.3 4 .429	Delta D. Chi	.3 4 .429	P'view-Lodge	.3 4 .429
P'view-Lodge	.3 4 .429	N. E. Alpha	.3 4 .429	House of 810	.2 4 .333
House of 810	.2 4 .333	L. S. Rangers	.3 4 .429	NYA	.2 5 .285
NYA	.2 5 .285	K. D. A.	.1 5 .177	YMCA	.1 5 .177
YMCA	.1 5 .177	Lentz Hall	.0 5 .000	H'wood Hall	.0 6 .000
H'wood Hall	.0 6 .000	Dunbars	.0 6 .000		



SINU GYMNASTS MEET INDIANA HERE TOMORROW

With a decisive victory over Nebraska under their belts, Southern's gym team is looking for new fields to conquer tomorrow night when they invade Indiana University for their second meet of the season. The host will definitely be on the local newspaper's list of the Hoosiers are boasting a team of veterans who know their way around the gymnasium. On paper they are 30 or 40 points better than the local assembly. They have three men who are top all around performers and a group of freshmen, and sophomores who adequately fill in the remaining open slots.

For the Maroons Captain Roy Rylander will be out on his pursuit of perfection, as per usual but the outcome of the meet seems to rest on the performance of the second and third men in each event. If these men are in there working the outcome of the meet looks like a toss-up.

The Maroon hopes suffered a slight jolt this week when Hilde Dunn turned up with a minor foot injury. This, however, is not sufficient to keep him out of the competition tomorrow night. Blackwell is still out with a shoulder injury but Coach D'Elvovian has expressed hopes that he will be back in the lineup by next week. His services if available would prove an invaluable asset in tomorrow night's encounter but then injuries came unbidden the heading of just one of those things.

AMONG THE INTRAMURALS

With Hodges

A question predominant in the minds of the two hundred Southern athletes playing intramural basketball is, "Who will win the league championship?" Of course, it would take more than a mere sports writer to predict the outcome of the play-offs but instead a good prophet right on the ball on his latest prognostic is what is needed.

However, by comparison of the latest statistics on the team leaders a weak (very weak) prediction can be made. The Gyms Aces seem more than likely to come out on top in the American league. With their seven victories and no defeats, thus far the Aces have an exceptionally good chance of remaining undefeated in their league. But, when they go up against the winner of the National league (not even a prediction there!) it may be an entirely different story.

SOUTHERN FIVE PLAY CHANUTE FIELD PLAINSMEN

Chanute Plainsmen Boast Line-up of Former Stars

Wednesday, February 18, the S. N. U. cagers will journey to Mount Vernon for their initial encounter with the Chanute Field Plainsmen, the army team from Chanute, Ill. (Illinois), which boasts a line-up of the former leading college cage stars in America.

The scene for the game will be the gym of the Mt. Vernon high school, where a capacity crowd is expected to see the two teams meet. The Maroons lay behind the Plainsmen in the columns of won and lost but have started to show some of the good ball they gave promise of earlier this season.

The lineup of Chanute Field looks something like this: At the forward spot is Bill Hagan, who played for Illinois in 1940 and established a Big Ten scoring record for a single game with 34 points in one encounter. He played a year with the Chicago Bruins in the National Professional league and finished third in the scoring. At the other forward spot will probably be Chuck Osborne, former Bradley Tech star, who played on the famous "Wonder Five"

MAROON GYM TEAM DEFEATS GYMNASTS FROM NEBRASKA FRIDAY NIGHT, 33 1/2 - 55 1/2

Roy Rylander, Versatile Gym Man, High Scorer By Grabbing Top Honors on Rings, High Bar, Parallels and Horse

The Southern gym team completely routed their visitors from Nebraska last Friday night by an overwhelming score of 33 1/2 to 55 1/2. Nebraska managed to place only two men in the entire meet and the element of competition was somewhat lacking as the performance of the Nebraska contestants was anything but first class. This was a far cry from the meet last year which Nebraska won by a half-point margin. The Maroons paid tribute to the lack of rivalry and set out to sweep every event, which un-

IN THE SPORT - SPOTLIGHT

The Maroon basket team's defensive set up seems to be plenty good enough to spike the biggest guns of the conference these days. When they met Normal, the Redbirds' scoring ace, John Scott, was held to just five points, the product of a single basket and three charity tosses. Scott is right up on the top with the leading scorers. Two years ago he won the crown, and was used out last season by Jacob's Bill Bishop.

In the DeKalb tilt, Ray Pepper, elongated center, was also held down to one bucket. He is well up on the list too. This seems to indicate that the '12 edition of the McAndrewmen are poison to the men who have previously scored heavy.

officially they did, Norton, and Allen being denied the opportunity to compete for points on the rings and in the tumbling event respectively. The prolific Roy Rylander led the way for the Southerners with four firsts, grabbing top honors on the rings, high-bar, parallels and the horse. His exercises were greeted with whiteheated enthusiasm of the spectators and his peerless performance. He literally brought down the house. Hilde Dunn carried away the remaining first with a flashy performance in the tumbling event and likewise scored a second on the parallels.

The team seems to be a well rounded one showing plenty of power all around with perhaps a little something extra on the high bar and parallels. On the basis of 46 points as perfection the individual scoring was as follows:

- High Bar—1st, Rylander, S. 33 1/2 points; 2nd, Kunselsky, S. 24 points; 3rd, Allen, S. 20 points.
- Rings—1st, Rylander, S. 33 1/2 points; 2nd, Allen, S. 17 1/2 points; 3rd, Craig, S. 17 points.
- Parallels—1st, Rylander, S. 37 1/2 points; 2nd, Dillow, S. 23 1/2 points; 3rd, McMaster, Neb. 17 1/2 points.
- Horse—1st, Rylander, S. 23 1/2 points; 2nd, Allen, S. 20 points; 3rd, McMaster, Neb. 13 1/2.
- Tumbling—1st, Dunn, S. 21 points; 2nd, Hayse, S. 21; 3rd, Cooper, Neb. 13 1/2.

CAMPUS LANDSCAPING, BEGUN BY MARBERRY, TO BE CONTINUED

Joe Widdow, S. N. U. groundsman, is to assume responsibility for the campus landscaping work which Mr. William Marberry had been doing prior to his induction into the army. "Mr. Marberry, in line with his interests as a botany instructor, designed practically all of the extensive landscaping which has been done on the campus in recent years. Through his efforts the university has obtained 5750 worth of plants and seeds from the Harvard Arboretum without charge. Many of the campus boxwoods whose value in ten years it has been estimated will be \$10,000, were spotted throughout Southern Illinois and their purchase arranged for by Mr. Marberry.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS HOLD FIRST DANCE

Thursday night, January 29, the Southern Knights held their first mid-winter party. The party was held in the student lounge which was decorated in maroon and white. The evening was spent in dancing, playing cards, and an impromptu community sing. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The committee in charge of the program was: Walter McDonald, Art Barnard, John Milosevich, John Dorasack, Robert Yates.

There is still room in all of the weight classes of the 15th Annual Boxing and Wrestling tournament for entries. All those who intend to compete should sign the sheets on the bulletin-board in the north corridor of the gymnasium at once. The preliminaries will be held on the 25th and 26th of this month and the finals for the championship of the college are scheduled to take place on the night of the second of March.

I.L.C. STANDINGS

Man	W. L. Pct.
Normal	.6 0 1.000
Charleston	.2 3 .400
Carbondale	.1 2 .333
Macomb	.1 2 .333
DeKalb	.1 2 .333

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS GIVE SERVICE TO SINU WITH SMILE

To Achieve School Spirit Main Purpose of Group

S. ALLAN WATSON. Everyone has had occasion to get angry at those "nasty little fellows". No one likes to be told to move out of the bleachers at basketball games. When events are scarce, we do have to crowd our neighbors. The past "spawntness" of the users, however, is insupportable. Those users are not professionals, but merely Southern Knight pledges. They are participating in the most obvious aspect of their program of "Service to Southern".

I say "most obvious" because there are other aspects about which the average student knows nothing. But to understand this better, perhaps we should go back to the start of this fraternity in 1938.

Southern Knights was born in a sick room. After weeks of planning, Harold Ott, Charles Pardee Jr., Mel Paul, Donald Bryant, Charles Mayfield and Gaylord Whitlock met at Dr. Louis W. Gellerman's bedside. There, among the scentiments of a sick room and the odors of medicine, the final plans of organization were made. Harold Ott was elected the first Royal Duke.

The lack of school spirit was one of the driving motives of the founders of Southern Knights. It has been said that at one time, Friday evening, the program of the public school was "chastise". Letters were previously awarded at the end of the fall term, and Mr. Cheerleader was through. Basketball games were played to handle as decorous as if they were in attendance at Knighthood.

The lackadaisical attitude had carried over into other fields. No one was interested in meeting anyone else. To overcome this inertia, one of the most important functions of the Knights became that of welcoming strangers to the campus. Provisions were made to meet the needs of athletes, tennis, basketball, and school dances were met. Visiting speakers were welcomed. As a result of these activities S.N.U. has come to be known as a friendly school to visit.

In the course of their four years a few of the responsibilities accepted by the Southern Knights are that of directing as guides to the Rotary district convention; building of the Homecoming bonfire; promoting good will among the students by helping to sponsor two all school parties during the year; holding a torchlight parade and bonfire; and conducting a loyalty night.

Body life for the general student society was at a low, when the "Service to Southern" backed by the Southern Knights, began to sponsor these all-school parties. There are two of them each year. In the fall is the Kid Party and in the winter is the Little Abner Party. These have become important functions in student social life. No school year is complete without either of these. Prior to the Kid Party in the fall the Knights conduct a torchlight parade. Following the parade is a bonfire, a short pep rally, then the Kid Party.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS AND GIRLS' RALLY UNITING FOR LITTLE ABNER PARTY

Committees Set Up For Big Party, Friday, February 27

Monday night of last week to the Little Abner Party. A large number of Girls' Rally members and Southern Knights cooperated in making plans for the Little Abner-Daisy Mae dance that will follow the Capo-Girardeau basketball game Friday, February 27.

Party Plans. With the membership of both "service" organizations working, plans for the organization dance and party have been making much headway. The Old Science gym will be converted into a barn full of hay. Harnesses from Pappy Yokum's horses, milk pails, and stools will be used in the decorations.

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The big event of this evening will be the moment Dave Kenney, "hand-some man on the campus", will be asked to pick the best, to whom a grand prize will be given. In addition, prizes will be awarded to the best costume depicting the various settlers of Dog Patch. As a sample of the kinds of costumes that will appear at the party the members of the Rally Committee have challenged the Southern Knights to a costume session at the Cape game.

Patricia Mercer and Bonnie Niewald are in charge of the dance, and those working with them are: Rosemary Oehl will have charge of the music; Nadene Holoffe, Waldo McDonald, Art Bernard, Allan Watson, Sam Campbell, Bill Cunningham, John Carroll, Harry Patrick, Floyd Cargill, John Doranack, Ralph Boatman, John Michnevich, Robert Pullman, John Eickman, Viola Rodemeyer, Phyllis Cox, Lucretia Crain, Jane Melschheimer, Nellie Jo Sager, Jean Vangel, and Betty Mercer; publicity committee: Marion Parks, Fred Dickelmann, George Hall, Ellis Neil, Gerald Obercht, Charles Foechner, Dorothy Kaufman, and Gene Abney; ticket committee: Earl Fineman, Russell Harrison, Robert Biggers, Julius Swayne, Harry Vaughn, Elmer Adams, Noble Barker, June Campbell, Aene Griffiths, Kathleen Cockburn, Edna Finley, Faye Kutzman, Elsie Horaback, and Lois Mitchell; Paul Tyler and Kenneth Miller will take care of the concessions.

Dick Woodward, who recently completed his Junior-year competition on the Colorado university football squad, never played football until he enrolled at C. U.

Joe Squires, star end for the Duquesne university football team, has completed his C.A. Varsity course and obtained a private pilot's license.

The United States has some 600 junior colleges.

be attributed to the Southern Knights. To them must go much of the credit for setting the tone that makes our Homecoming such a success.

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry tract is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

During basketball season the Knights conduct a Loyalty Night. At this program honor is paid to the outstanding athletes of the year; the coaches; and the teams in general. This is also one of the three appearances of the Sphinx during the school year.

Much of the spirit found in the present study body can be attributed to the hardy group of pioneers that held their first meeting in that desolate sick room. At all times the motto of the organization and its individual members is "Service to Southern". The entire work of the Southern Knights and its constituency is based around this motto. Old-timers still can remember previous days will agree with President Pullman when he says, "The difference between our Homecoming and those of our sister institutions can

VOCAL, CLINIC MASSED CHOIR



The huge chorus of college singers and high school students who were on the campus last week-end for the third annual vocal clinic posed for this picture during the morning's rehearsal. Noble Cain, guest director, (shown at lower center), conducted the day's rehearsals and the concert Saturday evening.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS TO REVISE CODE TO PROMOTE BETTER LEADERSHIP

Raise in Standards Not to Effect Joining; Will Make Knighthood Harder to Achieve

The Southern Knights, service fraternity, is considering a revision of their membership code. Like most male organizations on the campus, the Knights have been hard hit by the Selective Service Act. Since most of the leadership of the fraternity is eligible for service there has been some question as to whether to make the accessibility to Knighthood easier or to raise the standards. In order to preserve the quality of leadership the Round Table has voted to raise the standards. This does not mean that it will be more difficult to join, however. Any freshman or sophomore who wishes is still eligible to join. The requirements to go from pledge to squire will be more stringently enforced.

A personal record of each pledge and Squire will be kept. This record will be the means by which the member will attain the next level. Hereafter the leaders have been some outstanding men in school. It is hoped that by this means the qualities of the leadership in the organization will be upheld.

Further means of keeping the general spirit and morale high are being considered. Among these are: Slight change in the initiation ceremony, and a system of awards. Both of these latter suggestions are still in an embryonic form. Full announcement will be made later.

Membership List. The revision of the membership list is progressing. Because of the large membership rolls in the past this is necessarily slow work. It is hoped that as soon as the list is brought up to date that it can be used in some way in the effort of the Knights to back the defense effort.

At present all the Knights are aiding the Girls' Rally committee in the sponsoring of the Little Abner Party. The party is scheduled for Friday, February 27, after the basketball game.

VICE-CONSUL SMITH STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF MIDDLEWEST IN ALL OUT WAR EFFORT

By BOB GUM

"This war may be decided in one way or another in this region around the Mississippi," the Honorable J. Corley Smith, British vice-consul from St. Louis, declared in his assembly address of last Tuesday by way of emphasizing the importance of war efforts in this territory.

He explained that the middlewest, because of its vast natural strength, must inevitably play an important part and will help proportionately to decide the length of the war. The speaker remarked the difficulty which mid-westerners have in realizing what total war really means because of the security which they enjoy in this region. The fundamental danger is of being lulled to sleep by this security, according to Mr. Smith.

Speaking of his personal experiences in the war, the vice-consul admitted with pride of being beaten up by Fascist thugs while he was in Italy during the first few months of the conflict. He fled with his wife and baby from Italy to France where the family was when the German invasion cut off their route of escape to England. Fleeing France in turn, they sailed on an overcrowded cargo boat, a swiftness without benefit of proper food or sanitation and without a convoy. The speaker described the infinite number of sacrifices which were made by the British when they finally reached England. Factory laborers were working until they had dropped at their machines, the consumption of cotton and wool was being cut to 20% of normal; workers had given up the right to strike and employees the right to fire; capital was paying a 100% excess profits tax; nearly every citizen had his side his regular job a second one as air raid warden, the watchman, auxiliary fireman, or some other important civilian defense position.

According to the vice-consul women are performing many vital defense services on assembly lines, in civilian uniforms and in "beehive" hair styles. They have shown great fortitude and an ability to carry on under harrowing conditions, he declared. Mr. Smith stressed the great degree of cooperation and comradeship which the British have attained, terming it "brotherhood in national service." He described it as being "nearly without uniformity." Speaking of the essential outcome of the war he affirmed, "I think in the end we are almost bound to win." Victory must be won within a couple of years, he declared in emphasizing that only by a rapid triumph will enough resources and energy be preserved to make victory worthwhile. As to the means of winning the war, "I've got no easy and simple solution to offer you," he warned. "The only way you can stand up to total aggression is to employ total defense." Total war, among other things, is a state of mind. Each person should think of his whole life and everything he does in terms of the war effort, according to Mr. Smith; otherwise the war will drag on indefinitely. The vice-consul stressed the necessity of thinking first of the war and secondly of the peace. Freedom cannot be served up on a plate and its permanence assured as was attempted at Versailles, he warned, but must be defended every day. Complete unity among the allies is essential; there must be no more talk of British victories and defeats or those of any other single ally. A subordination of national interest, pride, and prestige to the common good is necessary, he stated. The spoke of the criticism heard from some Englishmen when the sending of supplies to the Allies through the Bab el Mandeb in order to give material aid to Russia, pointing out the danger Britain would be in now if the Russian lines of defense had broken. The vice-consul warned that the allies are up against not just war but a revolution of destruction. A whole way of life is being defended, he declared.

SOUTHERN MEN IN SERVICE

WYAN J. ANNEAR, Southern graduate of 1940 is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. Since his induction into the Naval Reserve training, Annear has been singing in the chorus of the training station which broadcasts over NBC's Blue network on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights in the program "Meet Your Navy." In this section the broadcast is heard from WENI, Chicago, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday's, and at 9:15 on Thursday's and Saturday's.

While a student at Southern Annear majored in music. Following graduation in 1940 he taught one year in the Valley high school.

PVT. CARLOS SCHOETTLE of the class of 1942, but who was inducted last spring is at present stationed in the United States Coast Artillery, 24th Division, at Fort Worden, Washington. While at Southern for two years, Schoettle was prominent in the college Agricultural Club and was a charter member of Alpha Gamma Mu fraternity.

WILLIAM MARRBYER, former professor in the college botany department is enrolled in the Medical Department, Turner Field, Albany, Georgia. Marrbyer's duties deal in organic and inorganic chemistry at the hospital at Albany which serves the entire Southeastern Corps area.

NOAH TAPLEY, graduate of 1941, was inducted into the Naval Reserve at Great Lakes, Illinois, three weeks ago. Tapley was quite prominent on the Southern campus during his four years here. He was an English major at Little Theatre, Kappe Phi Kappa, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Gerarts, and Chi Delta Chi fraternities.

Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, February 2, 1942.

Dear Mr. Bryant:

I received your card and was glad to hear from you. I am well and feeling better than I have in months. One month in this section of the field was really wonderful wanders with me. This confinement was almost perfect. I got to like this field and my work more each succeeding day. We have every convenience and facility for our enjoyment and comfort. After the bustle and roughing up I took during my recent stay here, I am glad to be in the field and the six months of school at Scott Field I can stand a little relaxation.

Goodfellow Field is a flying cadet field with a large number of planes. My job as a radio operator and technician is to keep these flying. I got up a nice schedule for the week, looking the field and give them instructions and information beneficial to the pilots. There are numerous ships in transit that stop in, too, so it keeps me busy and on my toes. I work a five-hour shift a day and get up every forty-two to forty-eight hours, so I have plenty of time to get in a little flying. The climate here is almost perfect. It had sprinkled rain here once this month. This is a beautiful section of the country. It is the real west. Midea and I have had a great deal of fun mess on the far distant horizon. This is cattle country with large ranches, cowboys, Indians and everything as seen in books and movies. There are three rivers, one here and two there takes most of the day to be completed. They abound with fish on some day I plan on trying my luck.

I would appreciate it very much if you would arrange to have the Egyptian sent to me. I don't know how long it will be stationed here, being on detached service. It is the opportunity to know what is happening at S.N.U. during my absence. Violet Mae Cox sent it to me for a while when I was at Scott Field.

I have run into so some of the boys formerly of Carbondale or S.N.U. since I got into the army and I am finding around so much. Monroe Haese is in quartermaster school at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Walter Holliday is in radio communications school at Scott Field. He is in barracks 426-39rd SS. Barbs Church is at Scott Field, also Bill and I am glad to see that there is a sergeant and is at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The "Victory" club sounds like a very good idea as there sure are a number of teachers coming into the service. My buddy is a teacher from Trimble. Col. and Capt. in the army and have the parties like we used to have? Remember the last one I went on with the club to Crab Orchard, I would be pleased to hear from any of the students in the department. I suppose there are a lot of other students who know me as most of my classmates have graduated or withdrawn from school. We get yellow fever shots and gas masks last week and two boys of my outfit left under concealed orders. I got a letter from one and he was in New York, getting ready to go on ship for Italy. I don't know exactly what's in the air, but I am ready any time.

Saturday was payday and we call it "exchange day" and I have been out over the week-end selling the country. There are people here and I hope that this finds you and your family well. My folks live in St. Louis and my mother, father, brother and sister all have good positions and are making good money. Mr. Bryant, it is almost time for me to go on duty, so I have to get some show and get up there. If I can get some snapshots or picture folders I will send them to you. Respectfully,

CECIL L. GARNER.

LITTLE ABNER DANCE TO BE REPLICA OF DOGPATCH; TO FEATURE YOKUM BARN

Joint Committee of Southern Knights, Girls' Rally Sponsors Festivities Set for Feb. 27

Girls' Rally members and Southern Knights met for the second time last Monday night to make final plans for the Little Abner-Daisy Mae dance that will follow the Capo Girardeau basketball game Friday, February 27. With the combined membership of both "service" organizations working, plans for the "no date" dance have been made. The girls' Rally members will be converted into a typical barn with lots of hay. Pappy Yokum's horses, milk pails, and fowl will help add to the atmosphere of the Yokum barn. A huge waxed slide will bring all guests into Dog Patch giving them a good dipping in a pile of hay as they enter. In addition to the refreshment, a refreshment bar will be located on the sidelines. Cold cider, hot dogs, and candy will be on sale.

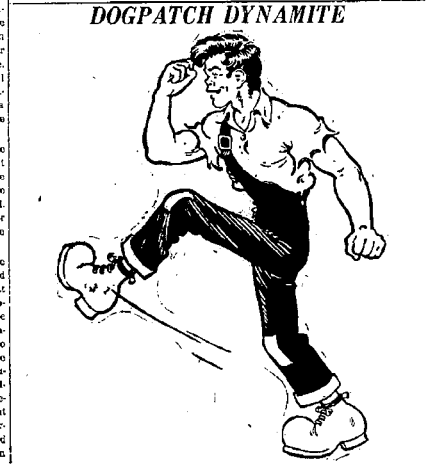
The big event of the evening will be the moment Dave Kenney, "handsome man on the campus", will be asked to pick the best, to whom a grand prize will be given. In addition prizes will be awarded to the other best costumes depicting the various settlers of Dog Patch. As a sample of the kinds of costumes that will appear at the party the members of the Rally committee and Southern Knights will come in costume to the basketball game.

Those planning the party have received news that Little Abner is bringing all of his friends from Dog Patch. Those coming will include: Joe, Sadie Hawkins, and Pappy Yokum. They have sent word that they are looking forward to their second jambooree with Southerners.

The publicity committee headed by Waldo McDonald has prepared several moving pictures to be shown to the students previous to the dance. Signs and hand bills will be a part of the publicity planned. Patricia Mercer and Bonnie Niewald are in charge of the dance, and those working with them are: Rosemary Oehl will have charge of the music; Nadene Holoffe, Waldo McDonald, Art Bernard, Allen Watson, Sam Carrouthers, Bill Cunningham, Dave Kenney, Harry Patrick, Floyd Cargill, John Doranack, Ralph Boatman, John Michnevich, Robert Pullman, John Eickman, Viola Rodemeyer, Phyllis Cox, Lucretia Crain, Jane Melschheimer, Nellie Jo Sager, Jean Vangel, and Betty Mercer; publicity committee: Marion Parks, Fred Dickelmann, George Hall, Ellis Neil, Gerald Obercht, Charles Foechner, Dorothy Kaufman, and Gene Abney; ticket committee: Earl Fineman, Russell Harrison, Robert Biggers, Julius Swayne, Harry Vaughn, Elmer Adams, Noble Barker, June Campbell, Aene Griffiths, Kathleen Cockburn, Edna Finley, Faye Kutzman, Elsie Horaback, and Lois Mitchell; Paul Tyler, Kenneth Miller, and Jack Hodgson, and Bob Brown will take care of the concessions.

Tickets will go on sale next week and the price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.



STERN EXPRESSES HOPE THAT AMERICANS WILL REALIZE IMPORTANCE OF DEFENDED FREEDOMS

By MARY LOU HAMPTON.
Speaking before the Southern Illinois Normal University assembly recently, Oscar Stern, a refugee from Czechoslovakia, pointed out that Americans cannot be understood unless one understands about the three Germans.

The first, he said, was the shouting Germany—characterized by Hitler's way of appealing to the German masses. The second was the German himself, hating, smiling, parading, etc.; and the building of great public structures are but a part of that shouting Germany. But, he pointed out, the price paid for this Germany is high. People have lost their money and their homes. The orders issued by the dictator. Thus there is the silent Germany—the millions whose consciences cannot sanction what is going on, but who cannot do anything about it. They are the thousands who are yearning for the way of salvation to the German people who are powerless to change the situation. The third Germany is the suffering Germany. In this connection, Mr. Stern told of his own personal experiences.

Coming to the United States at the age of 16, Mr. Stern was granted the right of citizenship in this country, and largely through the efforts of this group, he accepted the Christian Path, giving up his Jewish affiliation. After being in the U. S. for nine years, he went back to his native country, and in the first World War he served in the Austrian army. Following the war, he went into the insurance business in a small east Prussia town. There he became affiliated with the only Protestant church in the town.

Becomes Prisoner.
While traveling one day, he told to his companion a slightly political colored joke, he was arrested. However, a German policeman, overbearing him, arrested him, and he was brought to trial. Being a Jew by birth, his sentence was probably harder than most sentences for similar offenses. He was given 12 months in prison, with an opportunity for appeal. The prison was 500 feet underground, with very little light and air, and he was shut away from the visits of his wife and family. Others in the prison were there for similar silent offenses. As in other parts of Germany, the policy of reading the Bible in groups or aloud was forbidden him.

After seven months in the prison, he became ill, largely because of the terrible conditions in the prison, the news-wracking sounds of the firing squad outside, and the brutal treatment of the guards. At one time he turned to face the guard as he entered his cell, thinking he had been called by name. The guard hit him in the face with a club, knocking several of his teeth out. He suffered a paralytic stroke, soon after, and was left for fourteen days with only two visits from a physician, and then the only treatment was taking his pulse.

Escapes to U. S.
Then he was sent to a hospital, where his treatment was comparatively good. He escaped, and made his way 600 miles through the Polish Corridor to Berlin, traveling only at night. After 42 nights on the road, he went to the Czechoslovakian coast in Berlin, and was given passage back to his home town, in the Sudeanland. He lived there for two years, and was just beginning to get back on his feet, when Hitler struck again. This time he fled to England, where he was given aid. When the war broke out, he became an air-raid warden in London, and served in that capacity until he came to America. Since he came back to America, he has been lecturing to groups throughout the country on the conditions in Germany today.

He emphasized that we Americans cannot know what it is to be deprived of our rights of free speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of worship as we see it. He voiced the hope that the experience of those who he told would bring home to us the fact that we have something to fight for.

Mr. Stern was brought to the S. I. N. U. campus upon the recommendation of Reverend Dr. M. S. Harvey to the Methodist church. He also spoke to the Carbondale Rotary club at noon luncheon yesterday.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Tourney Team Standings

Team	Win	Loss
Della Sig	2	0
Tri Sig	2	0
806	1	1
610	1	1
Anthon Hall	0	2
Garrett's team	0	2

CANDID SPORTS

A Mary Joke
This past week has been the victim of basketball and its intricacies here within the portals of the gymnasium... and if there had been one, they would have been smashed, too. For an example of the thing written, there's a story to tell.

During a practice session at Heagy's (Vetra O'Neil) team and Reiman's (Dorothy Reiman) team, Heagy was being rather closely covered by Missma McCall. In the course of events, McCall found Heagy at her feet and Heagy found McCall getting above her in no uncertain squires. Before warning could be sent by expression, Heagy was in "grave" danger. For McCall in her hour of trial and error had heard Heagy and stumbled helplessly over her. A wise looker on, Mary Booth (John), seeing the situation as many saw it, added something new to the condition by exclaiming "Hedgehopping."

Well Trained
Although this may seem to be a column dedicated to furthering the fame of Vetra O'Neil, it is not meant to do just that. However, things have been occurring in her life at times when witnesses saw fit to publish. Probably the best of these things that Heagy has pulled are two in number.

The first happened when Heagy was warning to school her newly acquired equipment ring. Of course, the major and minor theory class which meets at 3 o'clock soon found out about the affair and started in on the rocky road of heckling. As soon as everyone sensed themselves in the class soon, the group, including Heagy, broke into "Here Comes the Bride". Although there may have been several plateaus of tone during the rendering of the production, anyone would have recognized it. But Heagy sat at the front table and frightened looks, papers, did housecleaning among her materials, etc. Finally, becoming desperate, the group sang louder and louder... but still no response from Heagy, for she was still being the happy little housewife among her books.

Among those articles that Heagy considered her own was a little symphony which soon captured Heagy's eye. She fondled the buff faintly and I know that the words meant turning it inside and out... eventually saying to Margaret Peggy "I'll have to wash my eyes out in Monday soon... by that time the crowd was in hysterics as much as in opera... suddenly Heagy stopped became blank... and then brilliantly blighted from the digne thought: "Oh, kids," she said, "I just do it."

Oh, well, never what you meet but perhaps the only explanation is that Heagy was so lost in her beautiful thoughts of the future that she was unable to cope with the present. (My apologies will be sent to Miss Cain in person... if you know what I mean.)

The second of these came along during theory class again... on Wednesday of this week, Mrs. Muzzy was asking the kids about staying for a class on Friday... getting a report on who went home, how

and when. When she got to Heagy, Mrs. Muzzy said, "When does your team leave, Heagy?"
"I don't have a train. I have a car." Frigate to laughter in the group for visions of Heagy sitting up alertly in her train and minding it were too much.

The honest part of all this is that Heagy is perfectly serious at all times when she finds herself in situations such as the above.
"W" for Veterans
Brings trip to another school always brings some girls who are First Trippers, and those who are First Trippers are certainly tripped up by the experienced gas. The trip to Charleston was no exception for those were three bright and abiding faces to demolish the bus. Those who are decreased are Mary Beth Robinson, Kama Pritchett, and Dorothy Lingle. All seriousness aside, they were put through the regular initiation ritual which lasts from the time the bus leaves school to the middle of the trip home, at which time the oath is given and the celebration begins.

Gallop Gallop
Theresa Ivanek, freshman of spirit, entered the vigor of basketball a little too strenuously the other evening. Indeed, she did get the ball, but when she got it she dribbled the ball to the amusement and amusement of the players and onlookers. But Theresa will soon leave those traits behind and slip herself into nice playing agility.

A Gentle Warning
The House tournament is unusually good this year for undoubtedly with the addition of a traveling cup to the program the teams are trying all the harder to get their names on the silver. Anyone who wishes to see the Sports Salad is certainly urged to do so, for anyone will tell you the tournament is good.

CLAY, WAYNE AND WHITE TRI-COUNTY PARTY HELD LAST NIGHT
Students from Clay, Wayne and White counties enjoyed an informal reacquainted party in the Little Theatre Tuesday night, February 10. The entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing and various games. Refreshments of hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks were served.

MEET THE GANG AT CARTER'S FOR A COKE BETWEEN CLASSES
Fifty cadets are enrolled in the Army school at Louisiana State University.

Mike College Picks

Sunday, February 15.
7:00 p.m.—N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony—Adolph and Fritz Busch—CBS.
7:30 p.m.—The Pause That Refreshes on the Air—Andre Kostelanetz—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Family Hour—Glady's Swarthout—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—Fox Sunday Evening Hour—Eugene Cookson—CBS.

Monday, February 16.
7:00 p.m.—Vox Pop—Interview at Saints and Sinners' Club—CBS.
8:30 p.m.—Gay Nineties Revue—Beatrice Kay, Joe E. Howard—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade—Gleam Miller—CBS.
9:30 p.m.—Wherever You Are—Gwen Davies—CBS.

Tuesday, February 17.
7:30 p.m.—Are You a Missing Hero?—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade—Gleam Miller—CBS.
9:30 p.m.—Wherever You Are—Gwen Davies—CBS.

Wednesday, February 18.
8:00 p.m.—Texaco Star Theatre—Fred Allen, guest from Boston 1—CBS.
9:15 p.m.—Great Moments in Music—CBS.
Thursday, February 19.
7:30 p.m.—Judy's Tavern—Ed Gardner, Shirley Booth—CBS.
10:15 p.m.—Dance Orchestra—Shop Fields, Guy Lombardo, Henry King—CBS.

Friday, February 20.
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Variety Hour—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Ransom Sherman—CBS.
Saturday, February 21.
7:30 p.m.—Hobby Lobby—Dave Elm—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—CBS.

Student Council Minutes

February 9, 1942
The meeting was called to order by the President, Bob Collins. Minutes were read and approved. Harry Patrick was absent.

The chairman of the Election Committee reported that 10% of the freshmen class voted at the last election. Lenore Kimping, new freshman Council member, was introduced to the Council.

The plan for recommendation of recognition of campus Organizations was accepted by the Council of Administration.

The speaker for Honors Day was chosen. Victor Hicken presented the first draft of the revision of the Student Council constitution.

The Steering Committee appointed Sam Hancock chairman of the Student Lounge Committee. Gisham (Fletcher) and Ralph Boatman are to work with him on this committee. In the future, all applications for use of the lounge will go to this committee. The meeting was adjourned.

The University of Kentucky has the fourth largest graduate school east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio river.

MORGAN'S BAKERY
IS READY TO SUPPLY YOUR FAVORITE BREAKFAST

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...
Remember Uncle Sam, too!
Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

VOCATIONAL EMPHASIS WEEK BEING HELD BY BSU HERE THIS WEEK

This is Vocational Emphasis Week for the members of the Baptist Student Union. The program of the Noon-day prayer meeting, which meets daily at 12:40 in the Little Theatre, have been centered this week around the thought of how one may be Christian in his chosen profession.

Dr. J. W. Barrow, one of Carbondale's most consecrated Christian doctors, spoke for the doctor. Mrs. G. L. Johnson spoke for the Christian home-maker. Christian witnessing in the teaching profession was discussed by Miss Walfred Burns of the English Department. Thursday Mrs. Herbert J. Miles of the First Baptist church of West Frankfort spoke and sang for the musician. On Friday Dr. D. D. Tidwell, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist church, will represent the full-time religious worker, showing the various fields of service for religious workers.

At 4 o'clock each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, Rev. Herbert J. Miles, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Frankfort, led a discussion group on the subject, "How one may know God's will," and "Choosing a Vocation" and the "How to be a success in life."

Vocational Emphasis Week is one of the annual events observed on all campuses where there is a Baptist Student Union. Its purpose is to help students in the process of choosing a vocation, emphasizing especially the importance of finding and following God's will for their lives.

B.S.U. HELD ANNUAL VALENTINE PARTY IN OLD GYM THURSDAY

The annual Valentine party of the Baptist Student Union was held in the gymnasium of the Old Science building last night at 7:30.

Social Chairman Miss Evelyn Frakes arranged for the erection of a tree from which the B.S.U. president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purdue, reigned as the king and queen of hearts. Sweethearts representing six different nationalities sang love songs of their own country.

CAIN CONDUCTS



Noble Cain, eminent American choral conductor, who directed the choral clinic on the Southern campus last Saturday, was caught in this pose by Campus Correspondent James Harris.

Two hundred twenty-two graduate students representing 29 states, 20 foreign countries and three territories are enrolled at Washington State College.

Honor Roll For SINU Men in Service Near Completion Has Spread Eagle Motif

Under the auspices of the college Victory committee, an honor roll to include the names of all S.I.N.U. students who have been called to serve their country will soon be placed in the foyer of the auditorium. The plaque, which was designed by Burnett Shroyok of the college Art department, is done in a soft wood and has a spreading eagle emblem at the top. It will be all white with the colors red and blue worked into the eagle motif for contrast. The construction and art work that was done on the plaque are results of the work of the Illinois Art and Craft project, W.P.A. of Carbondale.

This plaque in some ways will be similar to the bronze honor roll now in the auditorium and will contain space for at least 250 names of students who have so been called.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, Columbia University, resigned as "rowing preacher" is retiring from his post as chaplain after 23 years.

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MEET THE GANG AT CARTER'S FOR A COKE BETWEEN CLASSES



"PSST"
THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT THAT
Whitmans and Mrs. Stovers
VALENTINE CANDY
In Attractive Heart-Shaped Packages
We've Done Our Part. It's Here For You.
VALENTINES, OF COURSE
Cline-Vick Drug Store

MIDDLE WEST MAY DECIDE LENGTH OF WAR, SAYS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

By MAY LOU HAMPDEN. The effort of the Middle West may well decide the length of the war, stated the Honorable C. Corley Smith, vice-consul in the British Consulate in St. Louis, speaking before the Southern Illinois Normal University assembly yesterday morning. "The Mississippi Basin, he said, might inevitably play an essential part in this total war which demands almost effort from every man and woman. It is difficult for the people in this region to realize what this war means to everyone of us. It is not until we see the black next to ours sullied by high explosive bombs that we can understand the meaning of total war. The people in the Middle West are in danger of being lulled into a smug, complacent sleep by their very security."

Mr. Smith, who has been in Italy, France, and England, since the war broke out, told of the fall of France because the French could not make the effort necessary to achieve national unity with two factions in the country pulling against each other, national unity could not be reached. "Only by self-discipline of the great masses of the people can national unity be achieved," he went on. In England, at the very outbreak of the war, men engaged in strikes and looting worked almost ceaselessly at their machines. Now, however, Eng-

lish workers are working on a more or less regular sixty-hour week basis. The use of various products has been cut down—such as steel, cotton, wool and meat—in order to save shipping space for supplies needed for soldiers here and abroad. "Every man and every woman in Britain has a certain job in addition to his daily work. Mr. Smith explained. The output of arms and other products by England has been made possible only by the efforts of the women, working long and hard hours. They are driving trucks, and doing all sorts of work that they never did before in order that the men can be front line fighters. In many cases, the women are working in places almost as dangerous as the soldiers are. It is through their efforts that England has become the great arsenal of the world. "However," Mr. Smith said, "no one would be more pleased than I if the United States could get her machines moving and surpass England within the next few weeks."

Pointing out that we in the Middle West were not fully aware of the great extent of the world, he cited the example of a time when London was bombed with 100,000 fire bombs, with a half-mile square of the city in flames. Everyone in the city, people of every station in life, fought side by side until they got the fire under control. "Fighting side by side that way," he said, "we achieved a kind of brotherhood such as I have never seen before. We realized what freedom really meant to us—that it is not an automatic and inherited privilege, but something for which we must fight."

"We must not wait until we are attacked before we start to realize that this is a total war. The only way you can stand up in a total aggressive war is to be totally defensive. Everyone must do his part, and our attitude must be that everything we do is for the good of the civilization we are trying to protect. Our freedom must be defended every day."

"We must work together. It can not be a British victory, an American gain, or a Russian win. It must be the success of the failure of the UNITED NATIONS. Total war is not merely a state of fighting; it is a state of mind. Then too, ultimate victory is not enough. We must have it in two years. And in order to achieve that victory we must have total and united effort on the part of every man and woman in the united nations."

"In closing, Mr. Smith urged the S. I. N. U. students to do some hard thinking about a rapid victory. "Only then will we have the money, nerve, energy and resources to make victory worthwhile."

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SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 15-16 SHIRLEY TEMPLE, HERBERT MARSHALL in "KATHLEEN"

News and Disney Cartoon Adm. Sunday 11c-35c, Tax Included

TUESDAY - Bargain Day FEB. 17 Adm. 11c-22c, Tax Included RICHARD WHORF, LLOYD NOLAN in "Steel Against the Sky"

News and Info. Please

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FEB. 18-19 EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" NOVELTY

FRIDAY, FEB. 20 CHESTER MORRIS, LEAN PARKER in "No Hands on Clock" COMEDY

Adm. Week days 11c-28c, 'Till 6:00. 11c-35c after 6:00 tax inc.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21 Adm. 11c-28c, Tax Included BERNDA OYE, BRUCE EDWARDS in "Marry the Boss' Daughter" Cartoon and Serial

CAMPUS BULLETINS

PI OMEGA PI MEETING The Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Omega Pi will meet Tuesday, February 17, 7:30 p.m. at L. J. Kelly's home. (There will be a special dedication of the Effects of War on Business Education).

Applications for part of the student lounge for special activities can be made at either Ralph Robinson, Sam Hancock or Graham Graham.

English majors may make out their Spring Term report cards between February 16 and 22. Contact L. Sawyer, Julia Neely, or Graham Graham.

Lost: A man's topcoat, brown, with attached buttons. Graded lighter red. "Curse Student" Walter's Department Store, Stateville and Chestnut. If found please notify Harold Masberg, 602 South Normal; phone 228; or Harry Patrick in the Egyptian office. Reward.

All centers who are to be graduated this year are requested to call at the office of the registrar and apply for graduation before spring registration.—OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

All students desiring practice teaching for the Spring term must apply immediately at the practice office, room 108, Parkinson Laboratory building.

PULLIAM TO SPEAK AT WATERLOO FRIDAY

President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University will be in Waterloo Friday, February 13, to address the meeting of the Monroe county teachers and school board members. Mr. Pulliam will speak before the group at 1:15 p.m. on the topic, "Some Principles to Remember as We Teach" and again at 7:00 p.m. on the topic, "The School's Share in the Defense Program."

Besides being an outstanding educator and school administrator, Mr. Pulliam is also well known as a lecturer and author. He has published a book and innumerable articles, dealing with the problems of education as he has encountered them through his experience as an educator.

Mr. Pulliam has been in great demand as a lecturer and speaker throughout the state this season, and on February 10, 21, 22, and 24 he will address the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, the National Association of State High School Supervisors and Directors, the American Association of School Administrators, and the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association, all of which are to meet in San Francisco, Calif.

Under his capable leadership S. I. N. U. has grown to be the third largest teachers' college in the nation, a status which the college still enjoys despite the demands made by defense activities on the student body. In addition to his administrative duties, he has most active in civic activities, serving on several regional, state, and national committees.

Dr. William Harvey Perkins, dean of Jefferson Medical college, was at one time professor of medicine in the native university of Chulalongkorn, Thailand.

Timothy Allen, founder and first president of Allegheny college, was the founder of six other schools.

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PLACEMENTS OFFICE REPORTS FOURTEEN VACANCIES FILLED

According to information released this week by the college placement office, fourteen positions have been filled through the college agency during the past month. These reported follow:

Lola Eberhart of Carbondale, teaching English in the upper grades of Central.

May Keough of Murphy's store, teaching upper grade English at Taylorville.

Kenneth Frazer of Bradford, teaching social studies in the high school at Mt. Vernon.

Emily Jane Johnson of Carbondale, teaching mathematics in the high school at Piggsville.

Arthur Stanford of Fairfield, teaching social studies in the high school at Bradford.

Eva Z. Smalley of Cutler, teaching citizenship, general science, advanced science, and biology in the high school at Reasdale, Mo.

Madge Wease of Harrisburg, teaching social studies in the high school at Harrisburg.

Archie Wedemeyer of Schell, teaching science in the high school at Bradford.

Dorothy Keene of Piggsville, teaching industrial arts, physical education, and general science at Piggsville.

Edna Moberly of Carbondale, coach, mathematics, and physical education instructor at Dongola.

Erk. A. Hirst, teaching in the upper grades at Dowell.

Walter Knecht of Dongola, teaching mathematics in the high school at East Peoria.

Billy Ramsey of Christopher, teaching English, history, and general science in the high school at Gorham.

V. David Frederick of M. Eric, teaching elementary science and boys' physical education in the junior high school at Lawrenceville.

William C. Hodge of Carbondale, teaching industrial arts in the high school at Girard.

Everett C. Will of Harrison, teaching biology and general science in the high school at Brighton.

Roland Hoehn, Jr., of Carbondale, teaching industrial arts in the high school at Christopher.

BARTON SPEAKS TO GAMMA THETA UPSILON ON NICKEL PRODUCTION

At a recent meeting of the Lambda chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, Dr. Thomas F. Barton, co-sponsor of the fraternity lectured on the Nickel area of Sudbury, Canada. This area has become particularly important due to the war time need for nickel, which is vital to the production of munitions. Dr. Barton explained that the producing areas usually boomed during a war period and suffered a terrific depression during times of peace. Since nickel had been the only sustaining industry of the Sudbury area before agriculture as a definite livelihood had been introduced, slides were shown the group on the progress made in this field.

The Clemson college uses hall containing 278 tables and seats for 2234 students. Four tables are available for guests.

"B" NATURAL BY BEETHOVEN.

Andre Kostelanetz, who conducts the Coco-Cola program on Sunday afternoon, thinks more than musical talent goes into playing music the way people want it. You must know in advance what people want to hear, he says, and he makes it his business to find out.

He conducts his own musical surveys with the curiosity of a police reporter and the avidity of a politician. As a result, he can tell you what musical preferences are by individuals and professions, counties and states. He can tell you, for instance, as a result of his latest survey, that in Army camps "Beer Barrel Polka" is currently the pet ditty.

The conductor is perennially digging for the answers to two questions: "What's new in music?" and "What do people most want to hear?"

He may answer the first himself by free to announce it as most popular something new. To answer the second, he runs his own opinion surveys.

Mr. Kostelanetz doesn't do things by halves. Take the "Beer Barrel Polka." The song rolled up a commanding lead in the first thirty camps he tested, but he didn't feel free to announce it as most popular until he had canvassed 150 defense posts throughout the country.

The best-liked martial air in the camps, his recent survey showed, is "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

Other preferences in the order of their popularity are "Kings of the Highways," "U. S. Field Artillery March" and "Semper Parvulus."

The patriotic songs which the air waves have been pounding got short shrift among the soldiers. Mr. Kostelanetz reports. These, mostly created by Tin Pan Alley, were generally ignored, although "God Bless America" received some votes.

Preferences in individual camps brought some surprises. The 12th Infantry Division, at Arlington, Va., chose the Navy song, "Anchors Aweigh," while the 1st Cavalry, at Fort Knox, Ky., now a mechanized outfit—picked of all things, "The Old Gray Mare."

NAVAL RECRUITING OFFICERS TO BE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

College upper classmen and graduates are invited to explore the opportunity to qualify for training as Naval Officers by Lieutenant Commander Grover C. Clevenger, United States Naval Reserve Procurement Officer who will be at Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois, on Tuesday, February 17th, 1942.

The program of enticement to be explained by Commander Clevenger is of particular interest to college Juniors and Seniors in that it provides for their continuing in college until they obtain their degrees.

Commander Clevenger will be accompanied by Lieutenant Commander Edward C. O'Brien, of the Naval Medical Corps, and Eustain William F. James. Interviews with these officers will be held in the Main Building.

Candidates for officer training must be unmarried, between the ages of 16 and 27, and must have had at least two semesters of college academic as well as a school or college course

BOOKS IN REVIEW By DELBERT HAMILTON

LINCOLN, HIS LIFE IN PHOTOGRAPHS by Stefan Lorant. Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.00.

For Lincoln's birthday week we've picked a new important work of pictorial Americana—Stefan Lorant's life of Lincoln in Photographs. LIFE magazine, in reviewing Lorant's book, asks "Why hasn't someone done this before?" And after reading and looking at this amazing and valuable new piece of Americana we too wonder why someone hasn't made up a photo biography of Lincoln before.

Author is Refugee—The fact that Stefan Lorant has only been in the United States one year is as interesting as his new book. Lorant was a Hungarian-born editor of a German photo-magazine until the Nazis came to power. Lorant spent six months in a concentration camp and wrote a best seller about the Lincoln, speaking Lorant fled to England and from there to the United States.

The New York Times Book Review suggests that Lorant's writing this book was a natural reaction to life in Germany. LIFE puts the book about Lorant's title says, "Gotta get about Lincoln, speaking Lorant to begin the work. We say, 'possibly' to both, but believe that Lorant probably saw the need for such a book and scooped sleeping American biographers."

Mr. Lorant's book contains about as much material on Lincoln as anyone could put into 150 pages. There are 92 portraits of Lincoln, nine group photos in which he appears, and three hundred other photographs of places, persons and manuscripts connecting to his life.

Mr. Lorant's text on Lincoln's life and his captions under the photos are, as Lincoln said in an early speech, "short and sweet, like the old woman's dance." While his prose does not bring out anything new on Lincoln, it does record all the important facts of Lincoln's life. Lorant's style is simple, direct, almost foreign—readers who are tired of the popular history biography will welcome it.

Rich in Photos—Lorant has not allowed the great lack of photographs in Civil War times to ruin his book. He has ingeniously included portraits of the men Lincoln admired—Webster and Clay. Lorant includes photographs of still wood cuts of houses, courthouses and places where Lincoln visited; there are portraits of Mary Todd Lincoln and the boys. There are pictures of the cabinet; portraits of cabinet members, of Douglas, and of each of the generals who served under Lincoln. Mr. Lorant even includes portraits of Jefferson Davis, Alexander H. Stephens, Stonewall Jackson and R. E. Lee. And one double page cut of some Gettysburg dead, which Lorant

in plane trigonometry. Undergraduates, on enrollment, will be required to furnish a letter from the College Registrar that on graduation they will have the requisite educational qualifications.

claims inspired the great address, would get by the 1942 censors. The chapter that will catch the casual reader's attention is the detailed and diagrammed account of the assassination and the end of the conspirators. Lorant shows his shrewdness in giving this portion a big play—he is well aware of the great American hero worship to which Lorant, as well as the article on Lincoln photos that stood collectors of pictorial Lincolniana. This volume is worth three dollars in anyone's money. For the student of Lincoln, the collector of Lincolniana or for the kiddies, this book is the shortest, surest and most planless way of "knowing" Lincoln.

REA, FORMER STUDENT, NOW IN AIR CORPS

Delton G. Rea, former Southern student, enrolled in the United States air corps recently as a flying cadet. He reported to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama on January 22 for the four weeks introductory course. Formerly at Camp Forrest, Rea has just completed a month at Camp Forrest.

Rea graduated from Southern in 1940 after which he taught at Buckner. His sister, Mrs. Cleona George, is a senior at Southern at the present time.

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