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Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. TO TRAIN ARMY ARMEI

One-Man Exhibit Of Aaron Bohrod Here Sun., Feb. 14

A one-man art show of the works of Aaron Bohrod, well known artist-in-residence at Southern Illinois Normal University, will be presented Sunday, February 14, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Little Gallery, located on the second floor of the Main building. The exhibit will be open to the public from February 14 up to and including April 4. The exhibit was originally scheduled for February 21, but, due to unforeseen circumstances, it was moved ahead one week.

More Recent Works on Display
[Mr. Bohrod's present exhibit will comprise the main exhibit, including many of the scenes which he has completed during his stay in Southern Illinois. This group will contain paintings of the Baptist Annex, the H. O. Gibbs grocery located on Southern Illinois street in Carbondale, and several downtown Carbondale scenes. Due to the many requests which he has received, Mr. Bohrod has printed a few of his more popular works which may be purchased by persons interested.

Some of the paintings to be on display have been in the Metropolitan Museum throughout the country. The Show Art Gallery in Terre Haute, Ind.; the Associated American Artist Gallery in New York; the Art Institute in Chicago; and the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. have at one time or another had Mr. Bohrod's works on display.

Has Won Many Prizes
During his residence in Southern Illinois, Mr. Bohrod has won a number of prizes. He was recently awarded a one-thousand dollar prize from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, for his oil painting, "Reflections on a Shop Window," which was judged at the "Artists for Victory" exhibition held on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, last November. Mr. Bohrod received first prize in the Carbondale color exhibit of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Is Artist-in-Residence
Through the combined efforts of Barrett Shryock, leader of the S. I. N. U. Art Department, and Roscoe Pulliam, president of the College, Mr. Bohrod was brought to the S. I. N. U. campus as artist-in-residence for the 1942-43 academic year. The college administration has just announced an agreement with the Carbondale Corporation of New York to extend Mr. Bohrod's artist-in-residence for the 1943-44 school year. Mr. Bohrod maintains his studio in the college art department where, on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m., he receives visitors and offers criticism to art students of the college and the community.

Mr. Bohrod's show is one of a series of projects undertaken by the S. I. N. U. Art Department to promote and create interest in that field among the people of Southern Illinois.

Student Council Dance Tonight; Proceeds to U.S.I.

A dance sponsored by the Student Council, proceeds to be devoted to the U. S. I. delegate fund, will be held on the campus tonight from 9 to 12 in the Old Science gym. Admission will be by activity ticket. However, arrangements have been made for concessions to be run and the money obtained from these will be applied to the fund. The concessions will be a checkroom, and a "hot dog" and soft drink stand. Music will be furnished by the Southern Collegians.

Hazing 'Overdose' Causes Southern Student Casualty

A rumor that a pledge of an S. I. N. U. fraternity was nearly poisoned last week and was confined to Holden hospital for five days as a result of having been forced to eat decomposed foods in an initiation hazing has been officially verified by the Egyptian. The student is now recuperating at his home.

(Ed. Note: Although the identities of the student and fraternity in question are known to the Egyptian, they will not be revealed since "hazing" is a common practice among all fraternities and the Egyptian has no desire of placing this particular organization in the position of a "scapegoat").

Two Egyptian writers, learning of the rumor, made inquiries at Holden hospital, where they were told only that the hazing victim had been a patient from February 1 to 6. The hospital refused to divulge the reason for his confinement but it was learned that his attending physician was Dr. Stofia of the college health department. Dr. Stofia was interviewed and gave a full account of the hazing episode.

Stofia's Story
According to Dr. Stofia the fraternity man was forced to eat cheese and coffee grounds and probably other inedible substances, which were not ascertainable. The student, one of eleven who was subjected to the same treatment, had a weak stomach which was seriously aggravated by the inedible substances. He became so ill that it was finally necessary to remove him to the hospital for observation. At first, the student would not reveal the true cause of his illness, claiming that he had consumed a spoiled milk shake. However, when Dr. Stofia confronted him with the actual facts, the pledge reluctantly admitted the truth. Previously, however, he had consistently refused to implicate his fraternity in the affair, leading Dr. Stofia to believe that a promise had been extracted from the pledges not to divulge the source of the initiation. Dr. Stofia added that the suffering of the victim was acute, marked by frequent and painful vomiting.

RUSSIAN, PORTUGUESE TO BE OFFERED BY S.I.N.U. LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

In view of the increased demand being made on languages due to the global nature of World War II, the Foreign Language department of Southern Illinois Normal University is scheduling for the Spring term new beginning classes in French, Spanish, and Russian. French 101 and Spanish 101 will be open to students as to students who have had no language training, as well as a special class in Russian 101. These courses may be continued during the summer of next fall. At present it is planned to offer these courses as regular daytime classes, but the Russian course may be shifted to a night class, if the demand is great enough. At any rate, it will be possible to get a full year's work (and perhaps more) in each language. Each term's work will carry three quarter hours of college credit.

Non-credit class in Russian will be offered during the Spring term. It will be turned into credit course beginning with Russian 102 the Spring term. It will continue to meet three nights from 6:15 to 9:30. This class will be open only to those qualified to take it.

Portuguese to Be Offered This Summer

In addition, a class in Portuguese (Portuguese 101) will be given the first summer term (June 7-July 18). The pronunciation and vocabulary of Brazil will be stressed throughout the course. This class will meet every day and will carry five quarter hours of elective credit. This class, too, will be open to all interested persons, but it is especially recommended for French and Spanish majors.

Any additional information on these courses may be secured by making inquiry of any member of the Foreign Language department.

FOUR SINU COEDS BEGIN ENGINEERING COURSE

Four coeds of S. I. N. U. left this week to begin a ten-month technical training period in aeronautical engineering under the supervision of the Curtiss-Wright airplane company at various universities.

Gene Krapp, senior, is attending Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. As a student at Southern Illinois received the University of Illinois scholarship, honorable mention for scholarship award at Delta Sigma Epsilon Convention, 1940, was alternator for the A. A. U. P. scholarship and was a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honor fraternity, and Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority. Miss Krapp expects to be located in St. Louis after her instruction.

Zelma Ogden, senior, will receive her training at Purdue University. She will begin her work in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Ogden was a member of the Southern Homekeepers.

Jo Lipe has left for the University of Texas. She expects also to be located in St. Louis. Miss Lipe was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and the Little Theatre.

Marian Milfin is attending the University of Minnesota.

MERWIN ATTENDS STATE SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB

Ernest W. Merwin, director of S. I. N. U. Training Schools, attended a meeting of the State Schoolmasters' Club in Bloomington last Friday and a meeting of the officers of the State Teachers' Association in Springfield on Saturday.

The principal speaker of the Schoolmasters' Club banquet was the new state superintendent of public instruction, V. L. Nickell.

At the latter meeting a plan for group hospitalization for the entire Illinois Education Association was the important topic of discussion.

McAndrew Dead

Brigadier General William McAndrew, head of the Physical Education department of S. I. N. U. and faculty member for thirty years, died at his home at 11:40 last night. Cause of death was not made known.

General McAndrew, 56 years of age, had been ill for the past few days, but was not considered to be in a critical condition. Only yesterday afternoon his basketball team visited their coach in a group. He remarked at the time that he was experiencing some difficulty in breathing.

McAndrew, born in Lawrenceville, Illinois, held his rank as Brigadier-General in the United States Army. He came to S. I. N. U. in 1915. When the United States entered World War I, McAndrew went overseas with the A. E. F. and became a captain in the regular army. He did not return here until 1921, taking time to study at law courses from Cumberland University. In the same year he was admitted to the Illinois bar. McAndrew also attended the University of Chicago and graduated from Vincennes University in Indiana. He was married to the former Miss Virginia Caldwell. He was as head basketball coach that "Mac" as he was familiarly called, was best known to thousands of Southern alumni. He was one of the founders and oldest members of the Illinois Interscholastic Athletic Conference to which this school belongs.

Funeral arrangements at press time had not yet been made. The body is at the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale.

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHERN A NEWS SUMMARY

NEWS:

A contingent of 125 Army Air Corps Night Trainers is expected on the campus of Southern by March 1. As yet Anthony Hallers has received no official notification as to their evacuation.

Aaron Bohrod will give a one-man art exhibit next Sunday. Place to be "Little Gallery."

Hazing reports from S. I. N. U. student in Holden hospital for a week's sojourn.

The Student Council dance for winter term will be held in the Old Science gymnasium from 9-12 o'clock. Proceeds from the various dances will be given to the swelling U. S. I. fund.

The Little Theatre announces a star-studded cast for its winter production, "On Borrowed Time."

Need for U. S. I. to be investigated by upstate committee.

Southwestern engineering department for special training in nation's universities this week.

FEATURES:

Art Digest reviews outstanding achievements of the "Little Gallery" in current issue. Work of S. I. N. U. students reviewed, Aaron Bohrod, is lauded.

Southern Salutes

This World of Music.

SPORTS:

Big gym meet with Indiana University is scheduled for tomorrow night in Southern gymnasium.

Maroons defeat Indiana State in close hardwood battle last Wednesday night.

Eastern Teachers take lead in Illinois intercollegiate Athletic Conference by virtue of one-half game superiority on Saturday.

Eastern quiet journey to Normal tomorrow night for highly significant conference game.

De Kalb inflicts serious loss on Maroons' conference losses by defeat last week.

Viewing the intramurals by Harold Shaubach.

ON SECRET MISSION



Dr. Esther Power, associate professor of English at Southern Illinois Normal University, was granted a leave of absence for the duration this week to assume an undisclosed position in the nation's capital. It was divulged, however, by a campus spokesman, that Miss Power's mission is to be of a very secretive nature.

Miss Power has been a member of the S. I. N. U. faculty since 1929 and has served in an advisory capacity to such campus activities as the Egyptian, the Scarab, and Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

U. of Ill. Research Bureau Suggests Investigation of USI

The campaign for the creation of the University of Southern Illinois continued to draw fire this week from various sources with a current suggestion by the University of Illinois Bureau of Institutional Research for a commission of nationally known educators from outside Illinois.

"It appraises the entire educational system of the state and to make recommendations." Also, the Bureau is quoted as having said that, "next to a more adequate high school program, the most pressing need of the southern area and of the state as a whole is a widely distributed system of junior colleges."

Crisenberg Answers

However, one of the leading proponents of the legislation for U. S. I., Senator R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro, replied to the effect that no investigation for the conversion was necessary. In a letter to Benjamin A. Watson, president of the University of Illinois Alumni Association, Crisenberry said, "the assumption seems to be that the proposal has been jumped up suddenly without any thought or study. However, two years ago, the legislative council made a study of the implications of this bill and experts have been working on it since."

The Bureau's recommendations were released this week in a report by the president of the University of Illinois, Dr. A. C. Wilard, and regarded as the official stand of the university toward the establishment of the University of Southern Illinois.

Good News

Good news for advocates of U.S.I. was received yesterday when the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce endorsed the project at its recent convention in Springfield, although endorsement was refused by

Little Theatre Cast For 'On Borrowed Time' Veteran One

Two weeks from tonight, Friday, February 26, Southern's Little Theatre will present the famous comedy, ON BORROWED TIME. The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy E. Magnus, dramatic director of S. I. N. U.

The entire cast, with two exceptions, is well known to campus audiences. Charles Hamilton, last seen as Teddy Roosevelt Brewster in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, and well remembered for his splendid interpretation of the title role in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER will play the demanding part of "Gramps" Norstrup in the current production. This characterization was done in the movies by Lionel Barrymore.

A second lead, inseparable from that of "Gramps" in the minds of all who know the play, that of "Pud", irresistible grandchild of the Norstrups, will be played by Neville Weardar, a new comer to the Little Theatre.

Mr. Weardar, the dramatist's fanciful depiction of death in the person of a man, will be played by David McIntosh, who will be remembered for his striking portrait of Jonathan, "Boris Karloff" Brewster, in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. In the movies this role was played by Sir John Gielgud.

Lello to Play Miss Riffle

It is almost inevitable that Sylvia Lello should play Demetra Riffle, "Pudd's" spinster aunt, whom most of the family detests. After seeing Miss Lello as Abbie Brewster in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE as the homicidal auntie, as well as Nurse Freeman in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, the audience would expect her in the role of Demmie.

Nancy Freeman will be seen as Granny Norstrup, the sweet and understanding figure in the Norstrup household. She played previously the character of Harriet Stanley, the deranged sister in the Stanley family in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER and the role of Good Deeds in the play EVERYMAN.

Rosemary O'Neil, a new arrival, will take charge of the Norstrup household after Granny's death. Miss O'Neil appeared as the daughter in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER and also in EVERYMAN.

Other characters, Mr. Pilbeam, the family lawyer, and played by Tommy Williams, and Mr. Grins, head of the State Hospital, played by Gene Morgan, appeared as officers of the law in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE.

Another new comer, John Wiley will be the character of Dr. Bryant, the family physician. The role of the sheriff will be taken by Kenneth Michael, who has played in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER and EVERYMAN.

Charles O'Neil Theatre has been fortunate enough to obtain Aaron Bohrod, son of Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence, to play the small neighbor boy who steals apples from the famous Norstrup apple tree.

The cast is now finishing preliminary rehearsals on the glowing scenes of the play. Technical rehearsal will start next week, and will accompany the final polishing of each of the nine scenes.

Faculty and students are urged to join Carbondale citizens in making the play a financial success. The benefit of the Navy Relief Society Tickets of 35c and 50c (reserved seating) will go on sale Monday of next week.

the senior auxiliary of this organization. Also Senator Crisenberry was quoted as saying in a press release yesterday that he was "content" the 63rd Illinois Senate would pass his bills to create a University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

125 Cadets To Arrive On Campus Mar. 1

President Roscoe Pulliam was officially notified this week to expect 125 army aviation cadets by March 1, the first contingent of 250 airman who will receive training at S. I. N. U. under the Army Air Corps college training program. A second contingent of men will arrive April 1.

Notification that Southern Illinois Normal University had been selected for utilization in the army specialized training plan came early Wednesday morning in a telegram from the Chief of its Staff in Washington. The confirmed press reports of Sunday which named this institution as one of 251 schools so designated.

The problem of housing the cadets has been met by the college which has made arrangements for the first group to occupy the six suites of the newly constructed Van Natta apartments, one block from the campus on South Normal avenue. Until the college cafeteria opens, which is expected to April 1, the men will eat at Anthony Hall. Contrary to previous announcements, however, it is not expected that the seventy occupants of the staff in Washington will be required to vacate until the end of the Spring term, if at all. An authoritative source told the Egyptian that the cadets will be moved into the Hall only if the army announces a preference for it above other places under consideration. One of these is the Old Science building, including the gymnasium, which would be converted into barracks.

Training Partially Expedited

The training which is to be furnished the 250 army men described partially in the telegram of notification, consists of a total of 420 hours as follows: Mathematics, 60; Physics, 100; and 60 each in Current History, Geography and English. All of the training will be in the freshman level according to the previous release of the Air Forces Training Program, will last five months. As basic training advances to the point where actual flight training needs to be furnished, Stanton Airport, within driving distance of Carbondale, will be utilized and the army may send in several types of planes. Ten hours of flight training is to be given the future aviators, and an airport official said that the instructors are expected to be employed, teaching as many as 100 students at one time.

In addition to academic and flight training, provision has been made for a "toughening up" program of physical education to be given the cadets. The instructors are expected to be between the college and army is expected today when the contract arrives.

WILLIAM WOLFENBARGER RECEIVES NAVY WINGS

William Meredith Wolfenbarger of Carbondale, former student at Southern Illinois Normal University, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ensign Wolfenbarger volunteered for flight training last March and received his preliminary flight training at the St. Louis reserve station base.

Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, U. S. N., commandant of the training center, announced the graduation ceremonies at which Ensign Wolfenbarger received his navy wings. The inspection at Corpus Christi included numerous phases of aeronautics, as well as gunnery and bombing tactics, radio communication procedure, navigation and aerology, and a rigid officers' training course.

The Red Cross: 80 Years Old



Observing the 80th anniversary of its founding in Geneva, the International Red Cross is going through one of its most active periods of service.

FUN GOING TOO FAR

The story told by the Egyptian on the front page of this issue of a fraternity hazing which sent an S. I. N. U. student to the hospital for five days, nearly poisoning him, speaks its own lesson. In the words of Dr. Stofa, the boy's attending physician, "the fun went too far and such things should not be repeated."

other hand, the matter arouses the quiet indignation which it deserves to arouse. We may rest assured that milder and less nearly fatal forms of "fun" will be devised by initiation planners.

It is the sort of thing which has now happened on this campus that has served to bring fraternity and sorority life under the fur from limited stigma now besetting it. The Egyptian is not attempting to make out an indictment of "Greek" social organizations in the name of the anonymous S.I.N.U. hazing victim. We are inspired by no partisan considerations. We merely say that men and women of college age should have enough good sense and enough good character to resist the temptation to engage in hoodlum practices which they would normally recognize and admit to be stupid and anti-social.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

(From The Chicago Daily Tribune)

ERROL FLYN N ACQUITTED

The jury that acquitted Errol Flynn seems to have returned the verdict that most people in this country thought was right in the circumstances. A verdict of guilty would have been widely resented as unfair, not because very many people thought for a moment that Flynn was above reproach in the matter, but because the statute under which he was tried assumed a lot of things that aren't necessarily true.

The statute says that extramarital sexual relations with a girl under eighteen constitute rape. No doubt the legislators who proposed that law felt they had struck a blow on behalf of purity and innocence. No doubt any of the legislators who may have questioned the wisdom of placing the age of consent at eighteen were denounced as the enemies of womanhood and the friends of immorality. And so the law was enacted.

Many parallels could be cited. Prohibition of course is one. The Mann act is another. The foes of prohibition were denounced as the friends of debauchery. What right-minded man could doubt that alcohol was a home wrecker. To oppose a law forbidding the transport of women across state lines for immoral purposes was denounced as a vote in favor of brothels and brothel keepers.

Only after these laws were enacted did it become apparent how unrealistic were the so-called reforms. Only then was it discovered that public opinion did not condemn drinking to the extent of

regarding traffic in alcohol as a serious crime; and only then did it become apparent that the same act was to be used rather as an instrument of blackmail than as a measure to prevent the so-called white slave traffic.

Legislators make a serious mistake when they enact laws which seek to establish forms of conduct that idealize mankind. The fact is that there are many young women under the age of eighteen—and not all of them in California—who by no stretch of the imagination can be regarded as innocents. A law that pretends that such young women are the innocent victims of male depravity is an absurdity on the face of it and no jury is likely to convict the man who happens to be caught. The possibility that such laws will be used for purposes of blackmail is obvious.

The lesson of the Errol Flynn case is one for legislators to heed. Before voting they should consider such facts as the recent revelation that several diseases are increasing among school girls in New York to the point where public health officials are alarmed. That doesn't argue that the crime of statutory rape should be erased from the book; but it does suggest all too plainly that many young women are dissipated and that a law which assumes they aren't is not likely to work very well. The age of consent should bear a reasonable relationship to the facts rather than the romantic ideals of the society it is intended to regulate.

DARK MUSINGS

By EARL BROOKS

JIM CROW—AMERICAN FUERHER



Deliberately it had already happened here. In the balcony behind the rail was proof of their error. There my people sat in mute testimony that American life in Germany was not people racial superiority. I stood among them, a tagline from that rail of segregation, to prove that they themselves had been taught, as Hitler's children, that all men were not created equal.

For three centuries the people of this country have bowed down to a ruthless dictator. With a brutality equal to any Nazi demonstration, Jim Crow has ruled America. Jim Crow, with prejudice and hate, has caused Americans to forget God, church, and country. In this country it has been clearly shown that if given the choice between destruction and a complete equality of men, the majority of these people would take destruction. Rather than unite with a people who have been long victimized by crushing segregation, they have these typical Americans would put the whole of American ideals on a shelf.

The similarity between Nazi and American ideals is a shameful distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative. Through wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$950. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, year.

College: Does It Pay?

By Associated Collegiate Press

Does a college education pay? Right now that question is uppermost in young American minds, more than ever before. Industry and business seem to be offering unusual opportunities to persons with little or no college training.

From a practical standpoint, however, actual statistics lead to a different conclusion. Men and women with college educations not only have more prominence in their vocational fields, they make more money. This statement is supported by a survey of positions and salaries of graduates of the school of forestry of Montana State University.

Graduates up to and including 1941 totaled 29. Of men graduated from 1910 to 1915 the weighted average income in 1941 was \$5,245, with a \$6,000 maximum and \$3,860 minimum. Men graduated from 1926 to 1930 earned an average of \$2,028, with a maximum of more than \$4,000 and a minimum of less than \$1,000.

These figures were compiled from 72 per cent of the total number of graduates, 84 of whom are in the armed services. The remaining 16 per cent are in the civilian world. The 72 per cent sampling is well distributed and sufficiently large to be indicative. Through wages have gone sky high this year, official government figures reveal that the average income of American wage earners for the period June, 1942, to June, 1943, is still only about \$950. In 1940 the average income for the entire country amounted to \$573, and for Montana \$579, year.

BILL JONES IS DEAD

By ROE FULKERSON

(The following article is a reprint from the December issue of KIWANIS Magazine.)

Bill Jones is dead. Bill Jones had graduated from agricultural college. He was ambitious to put into action all he had learned about conservation of soil, better breeding of cattle, raising of crops, because his dad's farm was in pretty bad shape. When came Bill into the Army. Bill went to the Philippines and the little town where he was billeted was overrun by a horde of Japs. Bill fought as long as he could and then, under orders, surrendered. They tied his hands behind him and a Jap soldier started to rape a white woman. He had torn her blouse off when Bill kicked her in the belly, and three Japs waiting their turn rammed their bayonets into Bill's guts.

This happened about the time you were telling the folks at your house that it was all damned nonsense to ration sugar because cake and candy were certainly no diet for soldiers.

Bill Jones is dead. He was a soda jerk in a small town, and when the bands blared and the flags fluttered, he signed up for the Navy. They put him on a torpedo boat. He learned to wear his hat on the corner of his head and to roll when he walked. Then his boat got into a spray down in the South Sea. Bill rolled by his gun and laughed as he fired it, but he shot the deck he was on. When he fell, he fell right to his feet. He saw that his right arm was in the supports five feet away. He reached for his gun with his left hand, and then things went black. The list of the ship rolled a dead sailor into scupper where his decomber arm lay. His extended thumb touched the tip of his nose, so that in death as in life, Bill was thumbing his nose at the Jap ship that got him.

This was just the same day that you were raising hell because they were rationing gasoline, and for fear you couldn't drive up to the lake to go fishing every week-end this summer, you hid four cans of gasoline in your garage.

Bill Jones is dead. Bill's dad had a lot of money, and when Bill wanted his own plane, dad bought it for him. Bill was a wild devil, driving a car out of all reason and flying a plane the same way, and that's what he did. That was the first man in his town to respond to the Air Corps' call for fliers. Bill got into a dog fight over the English Channel. There was six German planes but with a "talker" Bill dove into the bunch of them and shot two before the third one sent a burst of bullets into his back that almost cut him in half, but he held on to the stick until he rammed the fourth plane and went down with it locked in the fuselage. He was the only one of the six who was killed.

This happened about the time you were bellyaching and feeling abashed because of the outrageous treatment given you by the tire rationing board which would not allow you rereps for your pleasure car.

Bill Jones is dead. Bill was a boy who had inclinations for the military, but when the call came. Bill had inside his Bible and letted the Marine Corps. Bill wasn't much fun around the blanket when they were shooting craps and he earned his sergeant's stripes before they sent his gang ashore in one of those row boats which land through the surf. That's what got him into trouble. He got charged with a rifle and he had just taken careful aim and let go with a hand grenade when another machine gun caught him: Four bullets hit his head, but a Marine has four spears forward and no retreat, and he fell toward the enemy.

That was the afternoon when you were sitting at the golf club with a highball in your hand, telling the other three fellows in your foursome that if income taxes were not reduced, they were going to kill initiative in this country.

Bill Jones is dead. Bill was a football player who had good prospects as professional coach at a good small college. Then came Pearl Harbor and the machine manufacturers were making fortunes out of this war, when he had no business getting into it in the first place. Bill was an uneducated clam digger on the New England coast, but he knew about boats. He had only one eye and the ununiformed rebels would not take him, so he climbed on a tanker. His ship was bringing oil up the coast when a German pier boat came up out of the slime and sent a torpedo into the hull amidships. The freighter burst into flames and Bill went over the side into the strait of hell.

When he came to the surface, a machine gun was practicing on the bobbing heads. When the bullets hit Bill's head, it burst open like a dropped egg. His charred bullet-filled body sank beneath the surface.

That was the night you were telling your party that this war is being run by a lot of old women in Washington, the most mis-managed mess you ever heard of.

Bill Jones is dead. When God in His infinite kindness notified Bill Jones at Heaven's gate, He is going to say "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!" What He is going to say to you, God alone knows.

YARBROUG'S COMMANDMENTS

OR: WHY I WON'T DRINK

Editor The Egyptian, S. I. N. U.

Dear Editor: It seems to me that in the present controversy both sides have been speaking too much in generalities. It is through this conviction that I should like to present these twenty reasons why I shall not drink.

1. I value my body. I hold firmly to the position that alcohol taken internally will have harmful effects on my body. I believe that beverage alcohol will have a degenerating effect on my physical makeup, in spite of the report of the study of Mr. W. H. Smith and Dr. P. C. Hoobler. I am sure that the reason why many of the experiments were not given liquid alcohol was "to prevent digestive upsets"—to keep the animal from feeling the full effects of the alcohol. What more need I say?

2. I value my mind. I am admittedly not of the genius rank of intelligence. I shall take care of what I value most. I have witnessed in the lives of friends of mine their lowering of moral standards as they began to drink. I shall guard my own morals, by keeping myself free of the known habits of lowering them. I value my reputation. I do care what people think about me. I remember the way a drunkard is laughed at. I do not wish to leave such an impression upon my community.

3. I respect the Creator of my body. I read in my Bible (1 Cor. 6:19), that my body is the "temple of the Holy Ghost"—the God—and I refuse to abuse and defile it by corrupting it with alcohol, which I believe will harm this "temple." I value my own health and condition. I have witnessed in the lives of friends of mine their lowering of moral standards as they began to drink. I shall guard my own morals, by keeping myself free of the known habits of lowering them.

4. I value the American Home. Well known is a too-typical scene—a drunken husband returns home late—a quarrel ensues—a fight—a separation—and another of America's too frequent divorces is before the courts. I oppose anything which will steal from them the right of a clean home, decent clothing, and an education, by deceiving their parents. I oppose anything which will remove from their lives the joy of the love and care of parents. Too many children today are suffering because of the mistakes their fathers made. Too many children today are forced to spend their early years in orphanages because of the use of alcohol by their parents.

5. I value the rights of the children of the next generation. Have we the right, simply because of our higher intelligence, to drink the bodies of our children? I do not believe we have this much authority. God may forgive the sins we commit, but nature never does. I am not in favor of any business which depends for its success upon the breaking down of the bodies, souls and minds of my fellow human beings.

6. I value my own self-respect. I have seen a number of my acquaintances who began by taking just one occasional drink, but who now are ashamed even to lift their heads in public. They can no longer look a friend in the face. Their shame is their own condemnation. For the authority of my statements, allow me to draw my information from a volume which has consistently proven itself to be irrefutable, even more so than the Wickersham committee report, or Liquor, the Servant of Man—the Bible. I should like to present some definite statements from the Bible, which are reason enough for my personal abstinence.

7. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3). It has been my observation that no alcoholic addict has yet placed his first allegiance in God.

8. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain" (Ex. 20:7). If sober men take the name of the Lord in vain, certainly a drunken man, who has lost some of his powers of self-discipline, will not hesitate to curse.

9. "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy" (Ex. 20:8). A considerable amount of American drinking is done on Saturday, the Jewish sabbath, and extends into Sunday, the Christian sabbath. A man under alcoholic influence would have a difficult time keeping the Sunday holy.

10. "Honor thy father and thy mother" (Ex. 20:12). I have yet to see a person who is intoxicated render due honor, or even respect, to his parents. Furthermore, I have never seen a drunken parent who respected his own children. Rather, I have observed that the influence of liquor had the opposite effect.

(Continued on page 6)

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Charleston Postoffice, under the Act of March 3, 1915.

Table listing staff members: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, etc.

Advertisement for War Bonds: BUY WAR BONDS LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

ETC. (From Other Colleges)

Prom Upset at Lake Forest College

Students at Lake Forest College were all ready for their big prom of the year. Despite snow and cold weather, lack of cars and gasoline, over a hundred couples managed to attend the affair. But a case of measles threatened to upset this year's prom. The King and his Company were in readiness when news arrived that the queen, instead of blossoming in her coronation sash, was blossoming in various sized red spots with trace of eyes, you guessed it, the measles! "The show must go on", so the King reigned alone. S. I. N. U. isn't the only campus to be bothered by those pesky red spots.

Club Society Opens at S.T.C.

The Girls' Societies at S. T. C. Valley, North Dakota, are giving the first formal dance on the campus for the duration this Friday night. The theme of the dance will be the opening of a night club—"Club Society". The auditorium will be decorated in red, white, and black, and will be just like a modern night club. The dance will be girls' bid.

After Game Dance at Western

Last Friday night the first super-ster after-game sweat-soaked dance of the year was held at Western Illinois Normal. Glen Watson and his Royal Scots played for the dance which was held in the women's gymnasium. During the intermission, the dance lasted from ten till one, a floor show was presented to amuse the dancers.

Victory Dance at Illinois College

John Gretchen and Bill Just, seniors, have been elected Victory Queen and King to reign over the Illinois College Victory dance to be held this Saturday. The dance is being sponsored by the women of Illinois College and the proceeds from the event will go to the Red Cross.

WOWS at Buffalo University

The Women's Organized War Services, or what is known more commonly as the WOWS, is recruiting new members. All women students are being urged to join. The WOWS are divided into various departments and students may work in any department they choose. The various departments are as follows: Surgical Dressing, Knitting, Posters, Blood Bank, Clerical Work, Nursery, School, T.S.O. work, and Canteen Training.

War Stamp Dance at I.S.N.U.

A dance for defense will take place this Friday under the direction of University club and Women's League at Normal. The admission price will be in the form of defense stamps. The purpose of the dance is to stimulate the buying of the defense stamps on Normal's campus, and students make work any.

Fire at Blackburn

Blackburn College suffered a terrible loss recently, when fire destroyed their barn and many of their pure bred cows. Because of the fire and the urgent need of agriculture stu-

For Evenings of Entertainment
Come to the
Carbondale Recreation and Billiard Center

PARTICULAR PEOPLE PREFER PEERLESS CLEANERS
Phone 637 207 W. Walnut

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BEETHOVEN
Here is another of Benjamin M. Steigman's poems—"The Present Perfect Wagnerite".
DAS RHEINGOLD
From the depths (in E-flat major) comes a gross attack aqualby. By the would-be-Fuehrer Alberich—to us anathematisal. Imperial Lord Wotan sees his castle apotastical. In danger. Will he save it? That as yet is problematical.
DIE WALKURE
Wotan's offspring pioneered and they got hardened and pragmatical;
He opposed them as his Rebels and declared them apotastical. But his better self, Brunnhilde (who's his daughter morgantacal)
Was quite sure His Lordship hated to appear so autocratical.
SIEGFRIED
Now our hero comes invading the old world that has been statiscal, Drives his sword into the military juggernaut fanatical. He strikes Wotan as an actor whose behavior is emphatical. As he awakens his Brunnhilde with his gesturings ecstasical.
GOTTERDAMMERUNG
Here the history of Siegfried is less effigy thematical. For both he and his Brunnhilde are disconcertingly erratical. They affect the present Wagnerite as quite an enigmatical. As when Bernard Shaw dismissed them as just grandly operatical.

The Metropolitan Opera has been making quite a little ceremony out of its performances of the national anthem. At the opening performance it was sung by the entire cast at the end of the opera, with the United States flag brought on the stage. At other performances during the first week a principal singer stepped out from between the curtains to lead the audience in singing the national anthem. One of them was Lieut. Arthur Kent, who happened to be in the city. And since that time the audience has been led in the singing by members of the chorus. The chorus consists of seventy-two singers, who are divided into two groups. The girls alternate in leading the anthem every third week. They sing in the costumes they wear later in the performance.

The Rev. William J. Chase, chairman of the National Field, also has been conducting concerts of recorded classical music in the most chapel. He is anxious to know what kind of music would be likely to relax the nervous tension of pilots and aviation cadets. He is convinced music can play a important therapeutic role. He has written, in part, to Armed Forces Master Records, Inc.:
"Beethoven's Fifth and Eighth for dentists to help combat the present farm labor shortage. Blackburn will discuss the agricultural course after this semester until the conclusion of the war. The Blackburn barn was completed in 1926 after three years of construction by students. The loss was estimated at twenty thousand dollars.

Garber Led Band in World War I

Jan Garber, famous airman and orchestra leader, barely had his rookie's uniform on in World War I when he found himself at the head of a regimental band of 56 pieces. One of the first "teen age young stars" to enlist, the radio idol-to-be was plucked out of the ranks when a colonel at the Auburn, Ala., training camp discovered Jan had soloed with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

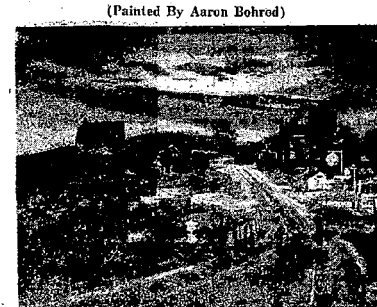
Backward Week at NJC

Girls will be the "kings" for a week on the NJC campus when the annual Backward week starts Monday and extends until after the dance next Friday night. Girls will be obliged to observe the following rules:
1. Walk on the outside of the sidewalk.
2. Open all doors.
3. Carry the boys' books.
4. Make all dates.
5. Pay all bills.
6. Backward dates to the assemblies.
7. Buy some boy a coke during the week.
8. Wear neckties.
The week will end with a student-faculty "mixer" dance in the gym Friday night. The dance will be for NJC students and CAA trainees exclusively.

"We had 'swing' in the old days only we called it 'jazz.' Whiteman played it. I played it. There was little opposition. When 'jazz' came back under the name of 'swing' that seemed like a novelty, too. But the 'swing' had left its mark on all popular music. From now on 'sweet music' will have to have a dose of 'swing' in it to be generally acceptable."

Featured on every major broadcast system, Garber has also shaped America's taste during his stands at hotels, clubs and theatres in the largest cities in the country. ACP-Villanova (Pa.) college recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.

PENNSYLVANIA HIGHWAY



The above is a reproduction of one of Mr. Bohrod's paintings which will be on display in the Little Gallery, beginning Sunday, February 14. The exhibit will run for a period of two weeks or more.

Art Digest Reviews Work of "Little Gallery"; Aaron Bohrod Acclaimed

By JAMES GRAVES
S. I. N. U., due to Mr. Burnett H. Shryock's excellent leadership, is being "put on the map" in the art world. The calibre of the Little Gallery exhibits is, in itself, a true measure of art education on our campus. The presence of Aaron Bohrod, eminent young American artist, also adds considerably to the attractiveness of our rapidly maturing art department. Among the national attention that we have been receiving was an article in this week's Art Digest. The article mentions the Little Gallery, what its objectives are, how it came into existence, and what its future plans are. I quote in part from the article:
"One of the important functions of an alert university (Attention—Mr. 'Dry Rot' Meyer) is to bring the cultural activities of large cities to the community. Realizing this, Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale has established a Little Gallery on its campus which will promote professional art exhibitions to people who would otherwise have little opportunity to see contemporary art. . . . Currently on view is Directions in Painting from the Carnegie Institute, to be followed by a new man exhibit by Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the university."
No "Dry Rot" Here
Writes-ups such as this in a nationally known art periodical indicate that S.I.N.U. is showing itself to be outstanding in more than one field. Speaking as an art critic, I have this to say to the Meyers and all the other "Dry Rotters": Any community which will turn out in the hundreds to see an exhibit of representative American art is not on the verge of dying of "dry rot". The dry rotters should go to an art gallery sometime. They might find that the poor unfortunate ignorant backwoodsman like the Southern Illinoisians are the very people who are beginning to shape the movement of modern art. They might find that there was even a bit of dry rot in their own minds.
Followers of the Little Gallery ex-

Spivak Invented Path to Success

Developed Tone Style With Special Mute For His Trumpet
Charlie Spivak, the man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world, did not attain this singular recognition through any accident. To attain it he had to invent a mute that would capture the haunting tones he sought.
The famous leader, who is featured with his orchestra on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" at 9:30, EWT, with the Blue Network, Tuesday night, experimented with a variety of mutes before he struck upon his perfect musical filter.
Nightly, Charlie now amazes his listeners throughout the country with the delicacy of shades he achieves in the handling of his trumpet. Through the use of his mute, he has given his instrument a whispering quality, into which he can weave captivating varieties of tonal effects.
Leads Young Band

Spivak Invented Path to Success

Developed Tone Style With Special Mute For His Trumpet
Charlie Spivak's rise to fame closely resembles that of Glenn Miller, with whom he was associated in the Dorsey Brothers' band. Like Miller, he first won public favor at the Glen Island Casino. And, like his friend, he built his early fame upon a sensational series of free-lance engagements around the country.
For many years before forming his own band, Spivak was one of the most sought-after trumpeters in the country. Today, his band, though comparatively young, is rated as one of the top-flight orchestras of the airways.
Spivak played first with the Parson orchestra at New Haven. He later accepted a bid to join Paul Specht and his group. From then on he shifted to Benny Pollack and the Dorsey Brothers' band, where he sat alongside of Glenn Miller, Skeets Herford and Bob Crosby.

HELP US MAKE THE EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS BY ADVERTISING

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF
Gold Cross and Goodstein Shoes
Better get your shoes now!
Also Phoenix Hose in Royal and Lisle
All of Dr. Scholl's foot-improvements are our specialty
WOLF SHOE STORE

By LORRAINE DITZLER
With the coming of Second Lieutenant Bill Wolfenbarger to the campus this week-end, thoughts drift backward to the athletes who have left Southern to serve in the armed forces. There are far too many to be given complete consideration in one issue of the Egyptian, but a few outstanding may be mentioned. Many of them hold commissions; some are serving as athletic trainers; some are technical instructors. . . . Staff Sergeant Steve Major rated personal publicity a few weeks ago as an instructor in "Judo", the more deadly sister of jiu-jitsu, at Keesler Field.

Lieutenant Wolfenbarger is in the Marine Air Corps, a branch which requires highest qualifications physically and otherwise. He is a flight instructor in the primary training course at Corpus Christi, but will be transferred to St. Louis, University as soon as he finished his "psychology" course for flight instructors. Entering the service more than a year ago, Wolf graduated here in '41. For four years he was a letterman in basketball, one season serving as captain. In addition he had a three-year record on the football squad. He is married to Charlotte Oltman.
Ed Lee Hillyard, letterman in football, will finish training as a pilot of heavy gliders in the near future at Roswell, New Mexico. He will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps on completion of training.
Robert Smythe, at last word received here, had been commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. army, in North Carolina, and was awaiting orders to go overseas. Bob was an all-state tackle in '40, and was active in political endeavors on campus. He and Heinie Stumpf were in the same company in the coast artillery when the latter was drowned early in '41.

The gymnasts are represented by another Marine is Lieutenant Thomas North, Jr., Unit No. 285, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. North graduated several years ago and previous to his enlistment in the Marine Corps taught school and worked with the division of juvenile delinquency prevention.
For your service directory: Lieutenant Eugene Dillow, U. S. Naval Air Station, Second Marine Fleet Wing, San Diego, Calif. Miles Allen, PH 337, R.D.M.C.R., San Diego, Calif.
ACP—University of Minnesota has a library of 1,200 rare volumes on magic.

Roy Rylander, who won many honors in state, national, and free-lance gymnastics, is now Officer Candidate C. Rylander, 2nd Platoon, 1st Heavy, A.A.S.O.C.D., Camp Davis, N. C. He writes that he has taken the first part of a 12-week course and so far has had only a part devoted to infantry drill, hikes, and intensive calisthenics.

The dancer and glamour—if anything being a radio man in the South Pacific are enjoyed by Pvt. Loyal Goveington, several-year letterman in gym. He is with the 5th Pursuit Group, 8th Air Corps Squadron, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
Roy Heston, the native of Bull, Minn., who may be remembered both as student assistant in the health department and laboratory instructor in zoography, as well as his two years of service in football, is now First Lieutenant John Heilmovich, Co. G, 28th Infantry, A. P. O. No. 96, Camp Adair, Oregon.

FREE TICKETS TO THE VARSITY THEATRE GO THIS WEEK TO:
MARY PATMEYER
403 S. Poplar
KATHRYN BUDDENBAUM
700 S. Marion
Good Anytime Between Today And February 18
See Geo. Senteney for your Free Ticket

ASK THE PARATROOPER
"DID YOU KNOW THAT FELLOW THINKS ABOUT THE WAY DOWN?"
"HOPE THERE'S A COCA-COLA WAITING FOR ME."
"Did you know that high altitude makes you terribly thirsty? Dehydrated, they call it. Who wouldn't want an ice-cold Coke. Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment, too. And taste . . . a deliciousness all its own. And quality you count on. Makes you glad you were thirsty."
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Carbondale Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Phone 180

On The Social FRONT

Chi Delta Chi

Frances "Doc" Paule has been formally initiated into active membership in Chi Delta Chi after serving a six weeks' pledge term, which is the usual pledge term length for seniors.

Industrial Arts Club

The Home Economics girls were the guests of the Industrial Arts Club at a party given February 3, in Mr. Olsen's shop. The evening was spent in designing and the making of pins for the girls.

Delta Delta Chi

The Delta Delta Chi social fraternity held its annual Winter Formal last Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the Little Theatre and Lounge of the Old Science building.

Mrs. Carty Participates in Regional Conference

Mrs. Dorothy K. Carty of the Household Arts department at Southern participated last week in a panel discussion at an inter-collegiate conference of state supervisory staffs, faculties in teacher-training institutions, and supervising teachers in home economics. The subject of the panel was "Enriching Adult Education to Better Serve Employed Homemakers." Miss Lucy K. Woody and Miss Colita Kneazit attended the meeting also.

KING NEPTUNE, NAVY PIG, TO BE HERE SATURDAY

A representative of the college faculty and employees will be present at the auction of King Neptune, Navy Pig, in downtown Carbondale Saturday, to make a bid amounting to the total war bond purchases made by S. I. N. U. in early February. The auction of the porker is sponsored by the Carbondale Elks' Club in cooperation with the Jackson County War Savings staff. It will begin at 2:00 p. m. and be broadcast over WJFP in Herrin after 2:15 p. m. For one hour previous to the sale the porker will be on display at the high school which will entertain the gathering crowds.

L. Gard Sitter of Anna will auctioneer the sale of the blue-eyed, red-headed hereford swine, which is the mascot of the U. S. navy recruiting station at Marion, and is being auctioned by Petty Officer First Class Don Linale of that office. King Neptune is being sold for the purpose of raising funds to provide another battleship for the United States navy.

College Radio News

MADELINE CARROLL in "SUSPICION"

Gifted screen star Madeline Carroll has been given a screen work-over for the duration in favor of radio and her job with the United Seaman's Service, is starred on Columbia network's "Philip Morris Playhouse" Friday, February 12.

College Radio News

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Movie Stars Have "Mike Phobia"

Even the most posied of public officials and actors are subject to "Mike" when they first radio experiences, says Helen J. Slossat of the CBS Radio Talks Department, in her new book, "Mike Don't Bite." Such experienced movie stars as Walter Pidgeon, Claude Rains, Edward G. Robinson and Joan Gray have all had a few who have been felled by this "microphone phobia," she relates.

S.I.N.U. Homemakers Edit State Club News Letter

The Southern Homemakers are currently editing the February issue of the state college home economics club news letter, which was initiated last month by the home economics club at the University of Illinois. Items of interest concerning guest speakers, class activities, wartime activities, and personal recognition of members appear in the news letter.

Lorraine Dittler is acting as editor and will be assisted by Mary Moffitt, club president, and several staff members.

Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central War time:

Sunday, February 14
10:30 a. m.—Invitation to Learning—Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus"—CBS.
7:00 p. m.—Only Yesterday—Mary Small, Benny Rubin and guests—CBS.

7:30 p. m.—Inner Sanctum Mysteries—Raymond Edward Johnson—BLU.
9:50 p. m.—Take It or Leave It—Phil Baker's outburst—CBS.

Monday, February 15
2:15 p. m.—Landy Trio and Curley (Mondays through Fridays)—CBS.
2:30 p. m.—Lotte Lehmann, and the Columbia Concert Orchestra—CBS.

7:30 p. m.—Richard Crooks, tenor—Aired Wallenstein's orchestra—NBC.
9:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour—CBS.

Tuesday, February 16
2:30 p. m.—David Mannes School Series—CBS.
6:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour—Conrad Tibbault, Vivian della Chiesa—CBS.

7:30 p. m.—Battle of the Boroughs—CBS.
8:30 p. m.—Suspense—Mystery drama—CBS.

Wednesday, February 17
7:00 p. m.—Sammy Kay's Orchestra, with Red Barber—CBS.
7:30 p. m.—Manhattan at Midnight—Dramatization—CBS.

Thursday, February 18
7:00 p. m.—Meet Corliss Archer—CBS.
8:30 p. m.—Stage Door Canteen—Bea Lyle and guests—CBS.
9:00 p. m.—Abbott and Costello—NBC.

Friday, February 19
7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith Show—Ted Collins, Henry Youngman—CBS.
9:00 p. m.—George Washington Sleight Hoop—Phil Baker—CBS.

Saturday, February 20
1:05 p. m.—Of Men and Books—Professor John T. Frederick—CBS.

Spring Case Study Applications to Be Made in Ten Days

Applications for individual case studies to be made at the Spring Term Bureau of Child Guidance clinic held on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus, will be made within the next ten days. Application may be sent either by the parent or the teacher to W. A. Thalman, director of the Bureau of Child Guidance, Room 101-A, Main Building, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.

Scarab Notice!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! The deadline for the Scarab is February 15. Get your entry into the English office on or before that date. Remember there are three big prizes for the best entry in each division. So submit your material today!

MADRIGALS ON CONCERT TOUR



The Madrigal Singers, one of Southern's finest and best-known musical organizations, will start March 4 on a concert tour. The purpose of the tour is to provide entertainment for army camps.

At present they have made arrangements to sing at Scott Field, Chanute Field at Rantoul, and the U. S. Naval Air Station at Glenview. Although definite plans have been made, the singers will be permitted to give a few concerts in towns which will be directly on the route.

The Madrigal Singers is one of the most colorful organizations on the campus. Composed of both men and women, they make their appearances in costumes of an early English period and sing the songs of that period. They have made numerous appearances in Southern Illinois and have received general plaudits wherever they have sung.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON

THE ROBE

Turning from the modern scene to the time of Christ, Lloyd C. Douglas has produced a significant new novel. His latest story is built around Christ's robe, for which the Roman soldiers gambled during the crucifixion.

GOOD INTENTIONS

Golden Nash fans, and they are legion, will give collective huzzas when they hear of "Good Intentions" by Little Brown, \$3.00, the first Nash book of light verse since "I'm a Stranger Here Myself" was published in 1938.

COUNCIL MINUTES

February 1, 1943

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president, Elaine Strohmer. Those present were James Clinton, James Wilson, Brammie Christian, Sarah Lou Cooper, Dianne Ishell, Elaine Strohmer, Nancy Lee Freeman, Henry Hinkley, Helen Marlberry, Don Hayes, Don Reynolds, Roy Raddick, and Doc Karaker. Absent:

John Nash fans, and they are legion, will give collective huzzas when they hear of "Good Intentions" by Little Brown, \$3.00, the first Nash book of light verse since "I'm a Stranger Here Myself" was published in 1938.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Caroline Ceip came before the Council to resign her position as student conductor of the sale of war savings stamps, head of the Good Volunteer Corp. She is transferring to the University of Illinois. Geneva Calatrava was appointed to take her place.

Plans were made for a USI benefit dance and carnival. The meeting was adjourned.

STAR IN SERVICE



HELP UNCLE SAM WIN THE WORLD'S TITLE!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

REPORTER ON THE RAMPAGE

A doubter is dangerous. And to doubt is to think thoughts unbidden by other minds. Freedom of speech—out, dried, and canned—was perplexed when confronted by the probing queries of sincere doubters. Superficial philosophers are disturbed; self-styled "realists" are returned to reality; politicians, seeking to inflame themselves to the acute-sentimentalism, are defined; "progressive" businessmen and "Big Deal" and "Sweeping Advancements" are belted short of hoax; smalltown leaders, bigtown leaders, presidents and their purposes are rendered transparent.

Doubters are dangerous people. Doubters—albeit doubters who do not stoop to mere destruction, sincere doubters who are tolerant, sincere doubters who strive to know Justice and Right—are democratic and are vital to their democracy.

A government cannot be other than by the people if its people fight for themselves—INDIVIDUALITY. A people of a single mind and of indoctrinated thought are easily dominated and reduced to mechanisms, robots. A people who are not facile acceptors, who are not content with merely "Yes . . ." are not easily shanghaied by totalitarianism or any glistering equivalent.

Doubters are dangerous people because they want to KNOW. Punctate newspapers, writers, journalists, radios, governments, envoys, leaders are not doubters enough for themselves—INDIVIDUALITY. A people of a single mind and of indoctrinated thought are easily dominated and reduced to mechanisms, robots. A people who are not facile acceptors, who are not content with merely "Yes . . ." are not easily shanghaied by totalitarianism or any glistering equivalent.

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THE VICTORY PARADE OF SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Schedule for Week, February 15 to 20, 1943, Blue Network, 9:30 p. m. EWY:

Date	Band
Monday, Feb. 15	Les Brown
Tuesday, Feb. 16	Charlie Spivak
Wednesday, Feb. 17	Skinnay Ennis
Thursday, Feb. 18	Jan Garber
Friday, Feb. 19	Bernie Cummins
Saturday, Feb. 20	To be selected

MAKE EVERY PAYDAY BOND DAY

Get Ready for Spring, you'll need a suit and they're very important this Spring.

Wool Tweeds, Plaids and Herring Bone Material.

\$17.95 to \$29.50

See the New Dobbs Hats, too, you'll need one with your suit. Don't wait until your size, and style, and color is gone. Don't wait until your size, and style, and color, is

JOHNSON'S

Your patronage is solicited and appreciated

Phone 383-Y

Southern Barbecue

S.I.N.U. Travels to Normal For Important Contest

Saturday night, the Maroons will travel to Normal in quest of an important victory. A win for Carbondale and a loss for Charleston playing the same night against Macomb would give S. I. N. U. undisputed leadership in the I. A. C. Next Thursday, an all important clash with Charleston will be held at Carbondale. This game will go far in determining the eventual conference champion.

Southern has beaten both of these teams earlier in the season, winning from Normal 41-30, here, and gaining a 64-46 triumph over Charleston, there. John Sebastian scored 27 points in the latter game.

Old Normal are paced by Captain Dave Walker and Gerald Frieburg, forward center in the game next Thursday. Andy Sullivan, guard, has scored 43 points in the Panthers' four conference games played this year and has paced their attack in nearly every game. Andy's brother, Jim, will also be performing well in the Normal game here and they will prove dangerous in the class tomorrow night. Joe Swark or Cross will probably be the center for the Redbirds with Meritt Belle and Joe Lockhart, both freshmen, as the boards.

Charleston will show a well balanced team in the game next Thursday. Andy Sullivan, guard, has scored 43 points in the Panthers' four conference games played this year and has paced their attack in nearly every game. Andy's brother, Jim, will also be performing well in the Normal game here and they will prove dangerous in the class tomorrow night. Joe Swark or Cross will probably be the center for the Redbirds with Meritt Belle and Joe Lockhart, both freshmen, as the boards.

Kate Bunting and "Ike" Schaffer Married Feb. 4

Kate Bunting, graduate of Southern Illinois Normal University class of 1941, was married to Lt. W. "Ike" Schaffer on February 4, 1943, at Governor M. K. Church in Evanston, Ill.

Both Mrs. Schaffer and Lt. Schaffer were active in extra-curricular activities on Southern's campus. Mrs. Schaffer served on the Student Council, was an outstanding Senior, a member of the Homecoming Queen's court and an accomplished musician. She was now teaching at Lombard, Ill.

BOWLING is what the doctor ordered!

CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

Your patronage is solicited and appreciated

Phone 383-Y

Southern Barbecue

NEW AND ORIGINAL VALENTINES & CANDY

CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE

STOVERS AND WHITMAN'S

SPORT in the News!

Gym Team Meets Indiana University Tomorrow Night

VIEWING THE Intramurals

By HAROLD SHANAHAN

Thursday night's games marked the end of play in the regular season of intramural basketball. A tournament will now be held in which all teams will be represented.

The tournament games are Thursday, February 11, Monday, February 15, Tuesday, February 17, and the final consolation game to be held on Thursday, February 18.

Drawings for the tournament have been made and a schedule is announced as follows:

Thursday Night
 Game 1—K. E. A. drew a bye.
 Game 2—Moody's Whiz Kids vs. Harwood Hall.
 Game 3—Parkview Lodge vs. Dodgers.
 Game 4—Jerks drew a bye.
 Game 5—Spirits drew a bye.
 Game 6—Chi Delta Chi vs. Dunbars.
 Game 7—N. E. A. drew a bye.
 Game 8—Sigma Beta Mu drew a bye.

Monday Night
 Game 9—K. D. A. plays winner of game 2.
 Game 10—Jerks play winner of game 3.
 Game 11—Spirits play winner of game 5.
 Game 12—Sigma Beta Mu vs. N. E. A.

Tuesday Night
 Game 13—Winner of games 9 and 10.
 Game 14—Winner of games 11 and 12.
 Game 15—Losers of games 13 and 14.
 Game 16—Winners of games 13 and 14.

Highlights of Final Week's Play

Sigma Beta Mu won the regular season's play by copying three wins last week to give them an 11 win, 1 lost record.

The White Kids of Ed Moody and Chi Delta Chi played a double overtime game Tuesday night before Moody's bunch triumphed 40-35. It was one of the most exciting games of intramural play thus far.

Leonard Keefe, coach of the University High Lynx five, scored 42 points as he and his mates on the Spirits of '75 romped over Dunbars 69-26 last Monday night. Keefe, by virtue of this outstanding total and the 16 points he bucketed against Parkview Thursday night was the individual scoring leader for the season. He scored 187 points in 9 of his team's 11 games for a 16.5 average per game.

Thursday Night's Results
 Sigma Beta Mu 32, Chi Delta Chi 21.
 Dodgers 46, K. D. A. 36.
 Spirits 47, Parkview 27.
 Moody's Whiz Kids 32, Dunbars 27.

Monday's Results
 Sigma Beta Mu 33, Whiz Kids 13.
 K. D. A. 59, Dodgers 15.
 Parkview Lodge 34, Harwood Hall 30.
 Spirits 69, Dunbars 36.

Tuesday's Results
 Sigma Beta Mu 31, Spirits 21.
 Moody's Whiz Kids 40, Chi Delta Chi 38 (double overtime).
 N. E. A., 41, Parkview 27.
 Harwood Hall 48, Dunbars 33.

MAROONS DRUBBED BY DEKALB 57-41; CONFERENCE HOPES DIMMED

Southern's hopes of a conference championship dimmed when they dropped their second I. I. C. decision last Friday night at DeKalb. The Maroons fought desperately to overcome the lead, which had been taken by DeKalb from the opening whistle, but it wasn't their night.

About The Same Size

Northern had a team about the same size as that of the Maroons and persisted in playing a very rough game. Their record could hardly be called impressive, because Eastern, the conference leaders at present, has beaten them, and Southern has soundly trounced the boys from Charleston earlier in the season. Southern has been a consistent winner in its own back yard but opponents' gyms have been its downfall, both of its I. I. C. losing contests having been played in the foe's lair. This can be partly laid to adverse traveling conditions which have been a thorn in the side of Southern since the current cage season began.

Gene Rehols, who only recently began to hit his stride, had the misfortune of breaking a knuckle which will keep him out of competition for the remainder of the year. The bone was fractured on an opponent's thigh-bone, so one can easily imagine what type of game it was. Sheffer, who has been playing very good reserve ball, will probably get the call in a shelling, Rehols' position.

Half Ends 26-20

The Huskies led at the intermission with a 26-20 count. Southern had been making good shots and the Huskies were hitting from all sides of the floor. The Maroons displayed little of the skill which they showed in the last Cape game. Sebastian was the only man who maintained his acute eye for the basket. John roiled in 18 points before he went out on personal in the waning minutes of the game, and although the score was tied at 42 all with seven minutes left to play, the Huskies put on a drive that enabled them to coast to a ten-point victory.

Charleston Leads

Eastern Teachers now have unduplicated lead in the I. I. C. conference and Southern's only chance lies in a victory over the Panthers in the local gym. The fact that the game will be played here is the break on which the Maroons hope to capitalize. They haven't lost a conference game at home this season and have no intention of doing so at this late stage. Eastern was beaten on its floor early in the season and absorbed a sound shellacking at the hands of Indiana State quite recently so from your own conclusion as to the outcome of the

NOTICE FOR MEN

If any man enlisted in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve on a deferred status receives a call to active duty before the end of the term, he should notify Mr. Mayor immediately. The Headquarters of the Sixth Service Command has indicated that such men may stay in school until the end of the term.

Seventeen year old students may still enlist in the Navy V-1 Class or the Marines Reserve. Such enlistments will close March 15, 1943.

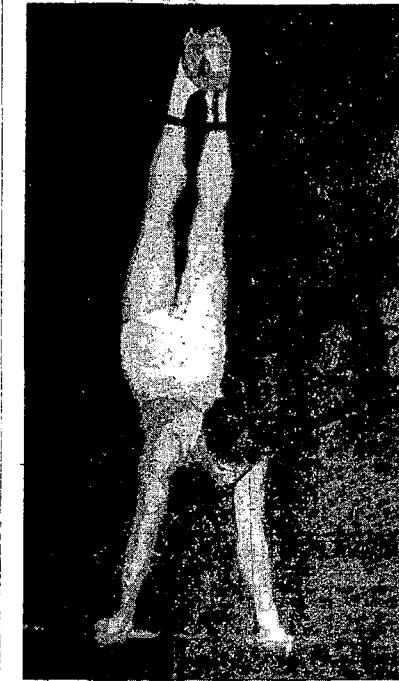
STANDINGS IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pts.	Aver.
Sigma Beta Mu	11	1	917	
Jerks	8	2	727	
Dodgers	8	3	727	
Kappa Delta Alpha	7	3	790	
Chi Delta Chi	5	5	667	
Moody's Whiz Kids	5	7	683	
Spirits of '76	6	6	742	
Nu Epistol Alpha	6	6	685	
Harwood Hall	4	7	384	
Parkview Lodge	4	8	364	
Dunbars	1	11	682	

INTRAMURAL INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Name	Team	G.	Pts.	Aver.
Keefe, Spirits		9	187	20.8
Mucci, H. Hall		11	125	11.4
Kerr, Parkview		12	123	10.3
Schleper, Chi Delta Chi		12	122	10.2
Goddard, C. D. C.		12	100	8.3
McDonald, N. E. A.		11	98	8.9
Hedgen, C. D. C.		12	88	7.3
Kirk, Dodgers		6	85	14.2
Vaugh, K. D. A.		6	84	14.0
Milosevich, S. B. M. U.		12	80	6.7
Williams, Parkview		12	80	6.7

CAPTAIN HUBIE DUNN



S.I.N.U. UPSETS INDIANA STATE 46-43 FOR BEST PLAYED GAME OF SEASON

Southern's prestige new win leaps and bounds last Wednesday night when they clearly outplayed an undefeated quintet from Indiana State. The Hoosiers were riled because from the tenth best team in the middle-west, and twenty best in Charleston, conference leaders, a decisive break on their own floor.

Carbondale played a hard-fought, deliberate game throughout and was never behind in comparison to size. Indiana was decidedly the larger, but the scrappy Maroons made up for the deficit in diet and determination. Indiana persisted on a slow-break, deliberate game, but the Maroons, fast-break, shot long ones, and tried to keep the game moving at a fever pitch. This is their type of basketball, and if they're brilliant, it usually proves disastrous to the opponent.

Ragsdale Stands Out

Ray Ragsdale, who started the game in the place of Rehols, played a sparkling brand of basketball throughout. Roy was a stand-out on defense, and had four free throws and three field goals to his credit. Colina, who has seen little action so far this year, came into the game in the waning minutes to dump in a basket and play a good floor game. These freshmen are beginning to prove their real value to the team.

Pechinno Gains—Weight

Coach Leonard Lingle received word this week that Louis Pechinno, holder of the S. I. N. U. mile record, was stationed at Camp Philip, Kentucky, with the Medical Division. Pechinno, who competed in the mile event while attending Southern, and was a three letter winner. He left school during the fall term. Proof that Uncle Sam built men's bodies is represented by the fact that Louis has gained 27 pounds during his military career. He weighed 148 pounds when he left Carbondale, and now weighs 175.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rehols	2	3	2	7
Sebastian	9	0	4	18
Millspeugh	3	0	6	6
Moody	3	0	0	6
Enrietto	2	0	1	4
Hinkley	1	0	0	2
Cade	0	0	0	0
Ragsdale	1	0	1	2

HOOSIER'S POWERHOUSE TO INVAD SOUTHERN GYM TOMORROW NIGHT

Indiana University's powerful gym team will be the attraction in Carbondale Saturday night, when they oppose the S. I. N. U. gymnasts in a dual meet. It will begin at 8:00 P. M.

The Hoosier's entertained Southern at Bloomington, Indiana last year in a dual meet won by our team 421.5 to 394.5. Of the six members who competed last year for Indiana in this meet, four are returning to average the defeat. Roy Ryländer, Ernie Kinsiskiy, Robert Allen, Carrol Craig, Norton, Dillow, Hubie Dunn, and Jack Hayse performed for the Maroons against Indiana last year but Dunn and Craig are the only repeaters.

Otto E. Rysar is in his first year as coach of the Hoosier gymnasts. He graduated from Indiana two years ago and coached high school basketball for one year.

Couchmore and Sarter are absent from this year's team but Albert Cookley, Sam Rifkin, Arnold Trummer, Bob Green, and Gus Erkman are back. All but Erkman were in the Indiana-Southern gym meet last year. All of them are juniors attending The University of Indiana.

Trummer has won four firsts in Big Ten dual meets this year, first on the parallel bar, and one first on the side horse and parallel in the Ozark A. A. U. meets. Trummer holds from St. Louis, Missouri.

Cookley has won first places on the rings and the rope climb in the Western New York A. A. U. meets. Albert, who has been engaging in gymnastics for six years, holds from Buffalo, New York.

Rifkin has been in competition for about seven years. He won the Roebuck, New York gymnastic championships for the last three years, competing in all-around events. Sam took first on the long horse in the Western New York A. A. U. meet in 1938. He performed very well in the National Tournament. Sam stands 5'4" tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Greene is the youngest member on the team and has had one year of varsity experience. He is coming along very well in tumbling according to Coach Rysar. Bob took second among Nebraska and Iowa in tumbling this year.

Erkman is a new member on the team. Paul Laesch, 110, sophomore, E. St. Louis.

John Lark, 155, freshman, Ziegler, "Johnny" Ellis, 300, sophomore, Herndon.

Milford Blackwell, 145, senior, Chicago.

Joe Kramer, 140, sophomore, Valparaiso.

Bill Malinsky, heavy, sophomore, Florin.

Jeff Mitchell, heavy, junior, Ziegler.

George Russell, 135, freshman, Alto Pass.

Jim Carrier, 155, freshman, West Frankfort.

Lowell Bullock, 144, freshman, Carbondale.

Jack Nuttall, 150, freshman, Harrisburg.

Maroons Defeat Whites in 4th Intra-Squad Meet

Friday night, the Maroons crested up the series in intra-squad meets by the Whites at two epics by copying the meet 188 1/2 to 134.

The Maroon lineup consisted of Captain Hubie Dunn, Carrol Craig, Charles Beatty, Pete Makub, and Otto E. Rysar.

The Whites lineup was composed of Milford Blackwell, Bob Rawson, Kitton Dillow, Klunder, and Wayne Hillers.

Results of the various events in the meet:

Event	Maroon	White
High Bar	1st-20 pts.	2nd-14 pts.
Rawson, Whites	2nd-19 pts.	1st-14 pts.
Makub, Maroons	3rd-17 1/2 pts.	4th-10 pts.
Horse	1st-26 pts.	2nd-24 pts.
Blackwell, Whites	2nd-24 pts.	1st-14 pts.
Chadders, Whites	2nd-14 pts.	1st-14 pts.
Rings	1st-30 1/2 pts.	2nd-23 pts.
Blackwell, Whites	1st-30 1/2 pts.	2nd-23 pts.
Dunn, Maroons	2nd-23 pts.	1st-14 pts.
Low, Whites	3rd-23 pts.	4th-10 pts.
Parallel Bars	1st-29 1/2 pts.	2nd-23 1/2 pts.
Dunn, Maroons	1st-29 1/2 pts.	2nd-23 1/2 pts.
Rawson, Whites	1st-20 pts.	2nd-14 pts.
Tumbling	1st-35 1/2 pts.	2nd-19 pts.
Rawson, Whites	2nd-19 pts.	1st-14 pts.

Dr. J. A. Stojzie
OPTOMETRIST
 206 West Main St.
 Carbondale, Ill.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

ATTENTION GEOGRAPHERS

The S. I. N. U. Geography and Geology department has prepared a news letter for alumni who have either majored or minored in geography.

Football Injury

Bernie Cummins Aimed at Boxing Ring But Became Bandmaster

An injury, suffered while on the football squad of St. Vincent's College, Akron, O., is one of the major reasons Bernie Cummins is a famous bachelorette today.

Before the hurt, Cummins, who will be featured with his orchestra on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight" bands at 9:30, EWT, Friday night over the Blue Network, had planned to cap his graduation by becoming a professional boxer.

Shut out from glove combat, the personable young leader picked out what he thought was the next best field through which to channel his budding energy. He became a professional dancer.

Master of rhythm, Bernie resembling a dancer long enough to realize finally what he had best gained for—the life and work of an orchestra leader.

Has Toured Extensively In a very short time Bernie was on tour, beating out the songs of the day at the head of his own state-piece musical organization.

Since then, the young band leader has attained fame as a musician by leading the tempo of his time and has presented his distinctive style of music to virtually every corner of the country.

In recent years, he and his orchestra have been featured in the leading hotels of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Dallas, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and other large cities. His striking "swing and sweet" style of modern music has become familiar to millions through a number of radio programs. This is the first time he has been singled out for recognition by "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands."

Cummins still retains a deep interest in the sports world, counting among his close friends many outstanding stars of the last decade.

There will be a Gamma Theta meeting on Tuesday evening, February 16, at 7:30 p. m. in room 214 Main building. Receipt textbooks in the field of geography will be reviewed by various members of the fraternity. Dr. Thomas Barton, sponsor, will review some of the outstanding books in the field of Geopolitics. All geography students are invited to attend. Any geography student who wishes to become a member of Gamma Theta should submit his application as soon as possible, as there will be a formal initiation in the near future.

The employment office announces that at the present time there are more jobs available than applicants to fill them. All students interested should come down to the employment office immediately. No special qualifications are necessary.

The U. S. I. committee announces that it is in need of extra copies of the "Case for U. S. I." edition for distribution purposes. Students who have finished reading their copies are requested to turn them in at the president's office.

Notice to Freshmen and Sophomores

Pre-registration counselling for Freshmen and Sophomores will begin Monday, February 15, and will be continued for such time as each advisor may see fit. Students should consult the advisor for appointments suited to the advisor's time and convenience.

No final decision can be made concerning a program of studies until registration day, the earliest date the printed schedule for the Spring term is available.

COMFORTABLY COOL

VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily from 2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 14-15

GENE TIERNEY GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "CHINA GIRL"

News-Novelly-Cartoon Adm. Sunday 11c-33c Tax Inc.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEB. 16-17-18-19

JAMES CAGNEY JOAN LESLIE in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

NEWS AND CARTOON Adm. Week Days 11c-28c 'til 6:00. 11c-33c after 6:00. Tax Inc.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20 Adm. Sat. 11c-28c, Tax Included

HAROLD PEARY JANE DARWELL in "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE"

Cartoon and Comedy BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday, From 2:15 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 14-15

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND ERROL FLYNN in "SANTA FE TRAIL"

News and Novelly TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEB. 16-17

JAMES DUNN JOAN WOODBURY in "LIVING GHOST"

Comedy THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEB. 18-19

JOE E. LEWIS ANDREW SISTERS in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO"

Comedy SATURDAY, FEB. 20

THREE MESQUITEERS "VILLAGE OF HUNTED MEN"

Cartoon and Serial Week Days doors open 8:30. Show Starts at 8:45. Adm. 11c-22c at all times Tax Inc.

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This Valentine's Day Send her flowers for remembrance; still the perfect gift.

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COLLEGE FILMS SERVICE

COMING SOON—SOME EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FILMS

The following film titles will be on the campus in the very near future:

From the National Association of Manufacturers comes: America Marching On. Men and Machines.

Other films from Department of Health and University of Illinois are:

First Steps in First Aid. Three Counties Against Syphilis. Malaria Control (in color).

A New Day (pneumonia control). Rosamunde, Joe Tubl. Muffled Belling, harpist. Pagliacci.

There are also films from the army headquarters, and an excellent film, The World We Want to Live In, is coming from National Conference of Christians and Jews.

If teachers desiring the use of these films will call at the film library office, they may be able to have them screened for their classes.

The films listed below will be in the film library for use the week of Feb. 11 to 20.

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING Colonial Children. Navajo Children. Navajo Indians. Land of Mexico. Argentine.

Chile. A People of The Congo. A Boat Trip. Our Earth. Clothing. Shelter.

Water Power. City Water Supply. The Wheat Farmer. Science and Agriculture. Choosing Your Vacation.

ASTRONOMY The Solar Family. GEOLOGY The Work of Rivers. Geological Work of Ice. Mountains Building. PHYSICS Fundamentals of Acoustics. CHEMISTRY Oxidation and Reduction. Molecular Theory of Matter. MUSIC The Percussion Group. The Symphony Orchestra. ART Metal Craft. Pottery Making. The Furniture Craftsman. TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS—Dashers, Hurdles and Relays. MISCELLANEOUS FILMS Ohio Travelogue No. 3. Ohio Travelogue No. 12. Ohio Travelogue No. 13. Ohio Travelogue No. 17. Ohio Travelogue No. 18. Aptitudes and Occupations. Coffee Democracy. The River. Alaska Silver Millions. Basketball Fundamentals (SI). Air Raid Wardens. Glory of Spain. Birds of an Inland Lake (color) SI. Land of Lyaonnese. Wordsworth and The Lakes. Know Your Money. Crossroads. Muddy Waters. Living Land. Roots of the Earth. Regulated Deer Hunting. Rain on the Plains. Troubadour Improvement. Fighting the Fire Bomb. Royal Parks of Canada. Wings of Youth. Ottawa on the River. Ottawa, Wartime Capital. Packing Up the Guns.



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Water Power. City Water Supply. The Wheat Farmer. Science and Agriculture. Choosing Your Vacation.

IRRIGATOR FARMER. HUMAN BIOLOGY—

Nervous System. Endocrine Glands. Foods and Nutrition. Digestion of Foods. Reproduction Among Mammals. Heredity. Body Defenses Against Diseases. Work of the Kidneys. Control of Body Temperature. The Alimentary Tract. The Eyes and Their Care.

PLANT LIFE— Plant Growth. Leaves. Flowers at Work. Seed Dispersal. ANIMAL LIFE. Animals of the Zoo. Poultry on the Farm. Gray Squirrel. Robin Redbreast. Black Bear Traps. The Frog. The Water Animals. Pond Insects. Beetles. Spiders. Reactions in Plants and Animals.

ASTRONOMY The Solar Family. GEOLOGY The Work of Rivers. Geological Work of Ice. Mountains Building. PHYSICS Fundamentals of Acoustics. CHEMISTRY Oxidation and Reduction. Molecular Theory of Matter. MUSIC The Percussion Group. The Symphony Orchestra. ART Metal Craft. Pottery Making. The Furniture Craftsman. TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS— Dashers, Hurdles and Relays. MISCELLANEOUS FILMS Ohio Travelogue No. 3. Ohio Travelogue No. 12. Ohio Travelogue No. 13. Ohio Travelogue No. 17. Ohio Travelogue No. 18. Aptitudes and Occupations. Coffee Democracy. The River. Alaska Silver Millions. Basketball Fundamentals (SI). Air Raid Wardens. Glory of Spain. Birds of an Inland Lake (color) SI. Land of Lyaonnese. Wordsworth and The Lakes. Know Your Money. Crossroads. Muddy Waters. Living Land. Roots of the Earth. Regulated Deer Hunting. Rain on the Plains. Troubadour Improvement. Fighting the Fire Bomb. Royal Parks of Canada. Wings of Youth. Ottawa on the River. Ottawa, Wartime Capital. Packing Up the Guns.

Why I Won't Drink! (Continued from page 1) 15. "Thou shalt not kill" (Ex. 20:13). I realize that not all murders are committed as a direct result of the use of alcohol, and while the murderer is under the influence of the drink, but yet enough are committed by drunkards and through the "larceny brought by drink, that I shall abstain."

16. "Thou shalt not commit adultery" (Ex. 20:14). There is no rational individual who can conscientiously state that adultery is not promoted largely by those who drink. Drinking, prostitution, and adultery can run hand in hand, it seems to me.

17. "Thou shalt not steal" (Ex. 20:15). More robbers are led on their stealing while under the influence of liquor than through any other reason in my knowledge. The breaking of laws regarding stealing and the use of liquor are closely related.

18. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" (Ex. 20:16). Yes, I realize that others besides drunkards tell lies about their neighbors.

19. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Mark 12:31). These words were spoken by Jesus while he was on earth. Thus, they are important to us. I have yet to see a drunkard who considered his neighbor as he did himself. I have yet to see a drunkard who respected the rights of his neighbors, either personal or property rights. Thus, I seriously doubt if a drunkard can love his neighbor as he loves himself.

In view of these points, considering the abuse of alcohol to my body, my mind, society, and my God, I can see no justification for the use of alcoholic beverages.

Yours truly, THOMAS YARBROUGH.

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RECEIVES COMMISSION

Richard C. Pepple, who graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1941, has recently received a commission as second lieutenant in the artillery in the Army. He received basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C., and officers' candidate work at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

L. Pepple was inducted into the army in July, 1942, and received his commission January 21, 1943. His home is in Johnston City, and the year before he entered the army he taught physics and mathematics in the Thompsonville Community High School.

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