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Nominations For Outstanding Students Tuesday

VOLUME XXI

DALIES FRANTZ WILL PLAY HERE NEXT FRIDAY; NOTED AMERICAN PIANIST HAS TOURED WIDELY

Frantz's Coast to Coast Tour Last Year Included Seventy-two Engagements, All Greeted With Thunderous Applause

Dalies Frantz, "lion of the keyboard," will give a concert here next Friday evening.

His last season's tour from coast to coast included seventy-two engagements, all of which were greeted with thunderous applause. Critics say he performs intricate passages with grand technique and leaves his audience dazzled by its effect.

Dalies Frantz has staged several performances as soloist with the Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Portland, Montreal, and Toronto Symphony orchestras.

His general elementary education and musical instruction he received in Denver, where he was often heard in concerts as well as in nearby Colorado. Going later to Boston, Dalies entered the Hamilton school, earning his way through from the time he was sixteen in solo recitals, concerts, and as organist and director of a church choir. Most of his study of the piano was done with Fritz Maier, although he spent brief periods working in Europe with Anton Schnabel and Vladimir Horowitz.

Entering the University of Michigan, Dalies worked his way through with his music, graduating with highest honors. Then in rapid succession he won the title of the most difficult competitors in America, that for soloists with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, the Naumburg Foundation award with a New York recital as prize, and lastly that offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs with its competition in the Schubert Foundation, which entitles him to appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra in New York and Philadelphia.

CLINE-VICK AND FOX'S STORES JOIN DRIVE

Sixteen Establishments Are Now Cooperating With Clean-up Campaign

Two more establishments are now cooperating with the sanitation committee. This makes a total of sixteen eating places now conforming with the seven-point plan. The establishments are as follows:

- ADAMS CAFE
- CARTER'S CAFE
- CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE
- ENTENMANN'S
- FOX'S DRUG STORE
- GREEN MILL
- GREYHOUND INN
- HANKS
- HUB CAFE
- JAMES CAFE
- LEAVEY DRUG CAFE
- MIRE WILLIAMS STORE
- THE PARKMORE
- THE RITZ
- SOUTHERN HARDWARE
- STUDENT CENTER

Cramer Reviews Best Seller at Soratts Feb. 7

Dr. C. E. Cramer of the history department reviewed the popular novel, "Maudy," for the Soratts Literary Society at its weekly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:00 in the Little Theatre.

The novel was a best seller of last year. It is the story of a girl who lived in Ohio in the sixties. Recently the Student Council purchased this book to be placed in the library for the students.

THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

CARBONDALE, ILL. Cooperative Houses Organize Council

LITTLE ABNER VISITS CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Enthusiasm For Dance Grows Among Students

In further planning for the coming Dog Patch benefit dance, the Girls Rally Committee has recently addressed the following letter, inviting Little Abner Yokum to visit S. I. N. U. next week.

Dear Mr. Yokum:

The students of S. I. N. U. are planning to hold on the evening of Feb. 21 one of our celebrated "Dog Patch" dances, which have proved to be so popular on other college campuses throughout the United States.

Southern students are embracing this party with a great deal of enthusiasm, demonstrated by the fact that most of the prominent organizations on the campus have indicated that they are giving their one-half of year support to make this society benefit affair a big success. The proceeds of the party are to be used to pay for the new Victory Street, which has been used to announce Southern's latest victories in athletic contests.

We feel that if you could visit our campus that you could give the aid of some of the unique local color of our native village Dog Patch. We would like very much to have you with us on Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, at 12:30, to meet and speak with the students.

Perhaps you would like to know about some of the plans which are of the most successful entertainments of the year. It is to be a moderate time party and the students are planning to give a special entertainment representing various citizens of Dog Patch and the Yokum family. One of the highlights will be the awarding of prizes to the students wearing the funniest and best costumes. The program committee includes: Eddie Harkins, feature and other surprise novelty numbers. Of course, everyone is welcome to the dance whether he wears costumes or not.

Yours very truly,

GIRLS' RALLY COMMITTEE

The student appreciation for the Victory Street was shown by the gathering of over a hundred people at 11:15 Friday night when a group of Southern Knights broadcast by means of the siren the news of the Southern siren team's victory over home-bred Illinois.

Enthusiasm for support of this project for purchasing the siren is steadily gaining momentum. In addition to selling tickets for the dance the "T" club voted, on Thursday evening a cash contribution of \$10 toward this purpose in appreciation for the important contribution that the Southern Knights and Girls' Rally Committee have given toward arousing school spirit.

VOCAL CLINIC WILL BE HELD HERE FEB. 24

High School Chorus of Southern Illinois Will Meet on Campus

On February 24 the S. I. N. U. department will sponsor a vocal clinic on the campus. Many of the high schools of Southern Illinois will be represented. Twenty-four schools have already consented to come. The chorus will sing as a joint group with the Madrollin club.

The meeting will be taken up with vocalization and group rehearsals of songs. The afternoon will feature a combined group rehearsal and panel discussion. In this panel discussion, the A Capella choir of the Anna Jonesboro High school will sing popular music as part of the discussion of popular music in the high school.

A dinner for the supervisors at Hooks restaurant will be followed by an evening concert by the entire group at Shryock Auditorium.

All out-of-town supervisors and students will be given complimentary tickets to the basketball game between S. I. N. U. and Old State Normal. More details of the clinic will be released in the near future.

J. Cary Davis Will Show Pictures at A. S. U. Meeting

Halbert Gallely Will Speak on Abe Lincoln

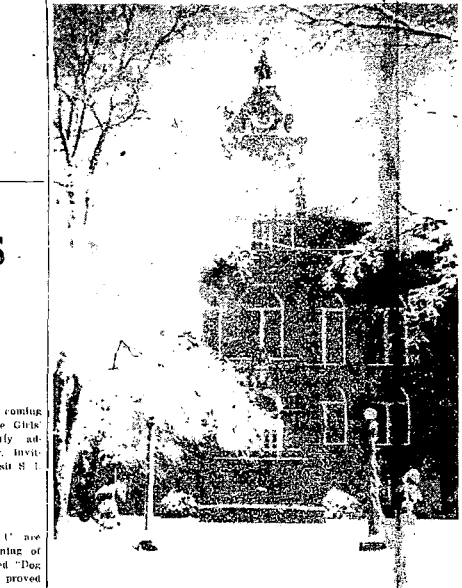
Dr. J. Cary Davis will show moving pictures of the Honoring activities of 1938 and 1939, and Halbert Gallely will speak on "The Other Side of Abe Lincoln" at the meeting of the American Student Union Monday, Feb. 12. Fred Meyer's talk on "Confusing in the East," which was planned for this date, has been postponed until a later meeting.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

Economics Course In Public Utilities Will Be Taught

The economics department will offer a course in public utilities next week. The number of the course is 340. It will be taught by Mr. J. B. Parrish. The course has been offered at this institution before, but this is the first time it has been offered recently.

IT SNOWS AGAIN



Students awoke Tuesday morning to find the Southern campus covered with a four-inch blanket of snow. Here is our metamorphosed approach to the main building.

FARM AND HOME WEEK ACTIVITIES WILL END TODAY

Dean H. P. Rusk and Fannie Brooks Are Principal Speakers

By WALTER HEINZ

It seems a long time just a week ago. The Farm and Home Week demonstrators showed what could be done in the way of applying to all of the fine services in one home. Colored slides and pictures and moving demonstrations all played their part in calling the attention to just about his point of view.

The lecture series will be attended in spite of a heavy snowfall. Tuesday was Horticulture day, given over mainly to lectures on strawberry growing, poultry and livestock care. Most of the attention on Wednesday and today will be on home economics and arts and crafts on Thursday.

The other side of rural life was not neglected as shown by the illustrated lectures on "Rural Home-land" and "Country Life" for the Farm Home, and "Katherine and Sam" banquet held on Wednesday evening.

Mr. R. E. Muckler, head of the college agriculture department, and Dean Lucy E. Woody, head of the household arts department, were in charge of the Farm and Home-land conferences respectively.

Dean H. P. Rusk of the college of agriculture from the University of Illinois and Miss Fannie Brooks of the University of Illinois were two of the principal speakers for the conference.

Southern Debate Squad Meets Cape Girardeau

Carl McIntyre, Russ Mannie, Wesley Reynolds, and Ivan Jennings debated the neutrality legislation question with speakers from Cape Girardeau Teachers College on Thursday afternoon and night, Feb. 8. Dr. J. W. Morris of the debate committee accompanied the team to Cape Girardeau.

On the chapel program Thursday, Feb. 15, Morris Fellowship will defend the cash and carry provision, while Russ Mannie will review the arguments in favor of isolation. Halbert Gallely will act as chairman.

BOSLEY SPEAKS AT FTA MEETING

The last meeting of the local Egyptian chapter of FTA which was held Friday evening, Feb. 3, was featured by a descriptive presentation of individuals in the field of education by Mr. Howard E. Bosley of the Education department of S. I. N. U. Mr. Bosley presented valuable information concerning publications which are available in Wheeler library. The meeting was also distinguished by an interesting exposure of the progressive and conservative schools of thought in modern education by Dr. Douglas E. Lawson.

The program for the next meeting of FTA to be held February 20 will be announced at a later date.

Senior Class Brings Project Toward Close

The senior class of 1940 expects to complete the collection of the money for the Alexander Conservation Unit within the next two weeks. The response thus far has been very favorable. The first thirty members of the senior class who were contacted have a total of \$200. Many seniors have not been given the opportunity to make their pledge to this valuable project.

Tentative plans have been made concerning the inscription that is to appear on a plaque to be placed somewhere in the Conservation Unit. At present the inscription reads as follows:

Alexander Conservation Unit Presented to S. I. N. U. by Faculty Members Senior Class of 1940 Friends of our College

This project is not as many have understood, to be identified as the gift to the college by the class of '40. The senior class has merely taken the responsibility of collecting the necessary money from the friends of the college who want to see our school grow. This fund, much needed by Southern, is certainly a step toward that growth.

Senior representatives have taken the responsibility of contacting the various departments of the school. At present all departments of the college, culture, commerce, education, geography, household arts, industrial arts and foreign language departments have been given an opportunity to make a donation. Several households, business firms have also been contacted. Anyone who would like to help the college in this project and has not been given the chance should notify either Fred Hayes, class treasurer, Hubert Davis, class president, or Charles Parke, Jr., chairman of the project committee.

There will be an arithmetic test for those who wish to be recommended for a limited scholarship certificate the second hour Tuesday, Feb. 13, in room 312 of the Main building.

Music Department Presents Music and Drama Festival

A music and drama festival will be held this evening in Shryock Auditorium at 7:30. Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the S. I. N. U. music department, presiding.

The program is as follows:

Music: Buckles School, Jackson County.

Drama: School of Hostia, Rendall school, Union county.

S. I. N. U. Madrollan group.

Round Hays, Van S. N. U. Concert play, Rural Youth Group, Monroe county.

At 1:30 this afternoon Mr. Frank Ginzrich will conduct a recreation hour open to all students. Mr. Ginzrich of Chicago is state recreational director for the Illinois Agriculture Association.

No admission is charged to either function.

Music Department Presents Music and Drama Festival

The election which was to be held last Thursday was postponed by the election committee and representatives of the Obelisk because of the lack of a proper student representation. Although announcements were made in the library and cafeteria, the committee decided these were not enough students present to hold the election.

Senior Class Brings Project Toward Close

The last ballots will be cast Feb. 20, when the eighteen students with the most votes will be chosen for the Obelisk's outstanding students.

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Southern May Offer Major in Girls' P. E.

At a special session of the curriculum committee which was held at the close of the faculty meeting Monday, Miss Frances Riberke head of the physical education department presented a proposal for the offering of a major in physical education for girls.

A large number of girls have expressed a desire for majoring in physical education. The committee expressed its approval of the plan as submitted by Miss Riberke for the introduction of a major in physical education for women. The committee voted unanimously in the affirmative of the recommended plan, subject to the approval of the administration of the college.

Little Theatre Production, 'Our Town,' Is Unique In Staging

By ELLEN TODD

Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize drama, "Our Town," is to be produced here Friday, March 16, by the S. I. N. U. Little Theatre, has been exceptionally popular among university producing groups this year, not only because of the national recognition it has received, but also because of its unique staging.

The span of time covered in the drama is a period between 1901 and 1913, would greatly increase the problem of staging were it done in the conventional manner. However, "Our Town" is produced on an almost completely bare stage with only two tables, a few chairs, and some other odd pieces of furniture to assist the imagination of the audience in creating the background against which the characters move.

Quite similar to the Chinese

INTER-COOPERATIVE COUNCIL MAY SOLVE MAJOR STUDENT PROBLEM; WILL BE ORGANIZED TUESDAY

Thirty Representatives of Self-Governed Cooperative Houses Plan For Wholesale Buying and Long-term Planning For Permanence

An inter-cooperative committee held Tuesday afternoon in Harwood Hall and attended by representatives from five cooperative houses, sounded the keynote to a student movement which may do a lot towards solving the student housing problem of the S. I. N. U. campus.

Meeting in the lounge of Harwood Hall, Southern's first student cooperative house, approximately thirty representatives discussed possibilities for organizing an inter-cooperative council. At an emergency meeting scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the McJannet Cooperative (1938 Normal) formal organization of the council will be established. It has been temporarily suggested that the council consist of two delegates from each cooperative house.

The functions of the council will fall under two classifications: first, immediate problems such as wholesale buying, second, long-term planning for the formation of additional cooperative houses and to "look the question of permanent cooperative housing movement."

Experimental proof that cooperative living is the best way to lack the board and room problem has motivated a lively interest on the Southern campus. Within several months fifty new cooperative houses have sprung up; they are the Johnson Cooperative for girls at 712 S. Normal, the Carr Cooperative for girls located at 204 S. Normal, and the Business and Professional Women's Cooperative for college girls at 610 S. Normal. Other existing cooperative houses include the Hoppeston Cooperative at 407 W. Grand, and the A. S. U. Cooperative at 209 W. Franklin accommodate the men.

Harwood Hall, the mother of all cooperatives on this campus, was organized and opened the fall term 1937.

Additional impetus to the mushroom growth of the cooperatives was furnished by a survey of student expenses made by three students who was found at the same time. The survey, now entitled at the University of Chicago and Don Cooper. It was found that students in cooperative houses were not ten dollars more per term for living costs than were students who did high housekeeping. It was found at the same time that students in cooperatives pay approximately forty dollars less per term than students who live in boarding houses.

In other words, for ten dollars more than it costs the student to do his own cooking, cooperatives provide the advantages of the average boarding house.

40 OUTSTANDING STUDENTS WILL BE NOMINATED

Vote Will Be Taken Next Tuesday, Feb. 13, 10:10 O'clock

Nominations for the most outstanding students of S. I. N. U. before names will appear in a conspicuous position in this year's Obelisk will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 10:30 until 11:00. The election committee will supervise the polls which are to be located in the foyer of Shryock Auditorium.

Each student is to nominate five members, irrespective of their classifications. Either men or women may be included in this list. The forty persons with the highest number of votes will be eligible to seek election for further honors.

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The senior class of 1940 expects to complete the collection of the money for the Alexander Conservation Unit within the next two weeks. The response thus far has been very favorable. The first thirty members of the senior class who were contacted have a total of \$200. Many seniors have not been given the opportunity to make their pledge to this valuable project.

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Curriculum Committee Approves Suggestion

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MaURICE CLARK TEACHES CONSERVATION AT HERRIN HIGH SCHOOL

MaURICE Clark, class of '38, is offering a course in conservation in the Herrin High School. This is the first time the course has been offered there.

The Yellow Jacket, produced by the Little Theatre last year, the explanation of the time and place and the introduction of the actors is taken care of by the stage manager who might be considered the American counterpart of the "Chinese chorus."

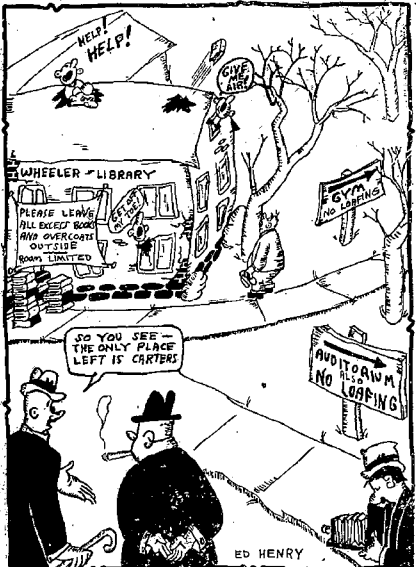
Though no stage sets will be used, the characters will appear in costumes of the period helping the audience to recall the early years of the twentieth century.

Changes in mood, time of day and in the scene are made apparent to another in indicated by light changes. No front curtain will be used.

For uniqueness of production, "Our Town" ranks with the Little Theatre presentation of last year.

It is hoped that the play will be admitted to "Our Town" on their activity tickets.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1939. Editor: Associate Editors: Business Manager: Advertising Manager: Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest



Sesame For Collegians By W. R. RICE. The other day I ran across a sermon. It was signed by Anonymous, and, like most Anonymous sermons, it packed a wallop. Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of red lips and supple knees, it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions.

Volunteer Band Of B. S. U. Makes Trip to Eldorado The Volunteer Band under the leadership of Merrill Aldridge went to Eldorado Baptist church Sunday evening, February 4. The music quartet, Virginia Dodd, Willabelle Wilson, Eugene Kane, and James McHuey gave several numbers. Evelyn Daily sang a solo and gave a talk to the B. T. U.'s. Eugene Daily gave a short talk on "My Church First" before the church choir.

"B" NATURAL BY EVELYN MACKROSS. All music majors and minors will be interested in knowing that the members of the music department met at Mr. Van Cleave's house last week to discuss possible changes in the music curriculum. In the near future, St. Louis will be favored by the appearance of Vladimir Horowitz, Nathan Milstein, and Leonard Bernstein. These artists will appear with the St. Louis Symphony. Horowitz will play the Rachmaninoff concerto number three in D minor, heard for the first time in St. Louis in four years, and Milstein will play the Paschal concerto in D major which has not been heard in twenty years in St. Louis.

Should S. I. N. U. Be a Liberal Arts School?

Should Southern Illinois Normal University become a liberal arts school? Present circumstances indicate that such a movement is inevitable. Our school alone is largely responsible for the cultural enrichment of Southern Illinois. It is an institution of which our section of the country may well be proud, for S. I. N. U. serves an AREA WITH A POPULATION GREATER THAN THAT OF 16 STATES, including the District of Columbia, 1,050,000 people are served, more persons than many other state universities accommodate.

The above cartoon printed in the Jan. 18, 1939, issue of the EGYPTIAN represented the crowded conditions then existing in Wheeler Library. It seems even more appropriate this year. Southern's enrollment this fall showed an increase of more than 150 over that of last fall. This increase has caused serious difficulty in finding class-rooms and in providing college assembly seats. These problems have been met in various ways with some degree of success. But so far nothing has been done to relieve the crowded conditions in the library. While the cartoon is an exaggeration, the problem is nevertheless a serious one.

TOUCHING STONES BY STEVE KRISFALUSY

Kaiser Wilhelm believes Allies and Germany should all hop on Reds. I tried the world of an unknown anathema. Largest libuols of wild wishes forth country. English find out how cold British comradship on equal weather. English find out how cold they're really been... should keep the weather in, instead of the snows. John Barrymore and Edith Barrymore kiss and makeup... all of us have more good points than had... if we weren't so lazy we'd put more complaints on the former... then less squabbles prevail.

Letters to the Editor Dear Editor: Assuming that "One Who is Thoroughly Disgusted" is sincere in his belief that Southern is over-emphasizing athletics, the arguments concerning "social pressure" and "the college defeating its purpose" are somewhat confusing. This is an age of advertising. Many of our wants are "fashion made" by such centers as Hollywood, Broadway in New York, and by the press and radio. In a competitive society each individual or group attempts to further its own interests. This competition is present in the college as in all other institutions of the society.

Former Southern Student Receives Honors in Speech Smith Woods a former student of S. I. N. U. was recently voted one of the six best extemporaneous speakers in Illinois in an Illinois Association speech-making contest. Mr. Woods was the right to compete in the state tournament by winning first place in the regional tournament held in Franklin county. He is now teaching in a rural school in Williamson county. While attending Southern, he was a member of the Ast Club, Rural Life Club, Poles, and the Agriculture Club.

Propagandists Circulate Strange Materials

Some of the publicity materials which come to an editor's desk are amazing. Propaganda fanatics glibly spend their stamps on the circulation of elaborate pamphlets such as "Facts in Review," which is issued by the German Library of Information, "Union Now," which advocates a federal union of the democracies of the North Atlantic and reprints of pro-Finnish propaganda from the more prominent American newspapers. The German publication, "Facts in Review," informed us several weeks ago that the Polish people cheered enthusiastically when Hitler entered the capital. Recent pro-Finnish material comes apparently, not from an agency, but from one Mr. Brooks of Glen Ridge, New Jersey. He has seen fit to circulate reprints of an article from the New York Herald-Tribune, "The Revival of Heroism," by George E. Sokolsky. Typical sentences from the author read, "Finland may be created, but in the hearts of inspired men Finland can never die. For in this sad era in man's history, when people after people have accepted willingly a life of slavery under the heel of vicious despotism, Finland stands out, a spiritual oasis, a beacon of decency, a hope for regeneration. It is more than possible that Finland may win the war. I do not mean the war between Poland and Soviet Russia... I mean the greater war between decency and despotism, between civilization and collectivism, between Christianity and paganism, between the progress of mankind and the degradation of mankind—a war that has now been fought in every corner of the earth since that foul day in November, 1917, when hungry hordes led by degraded intellectuals stamped out every vestige of democracy in newly born Russia."

Sanitation Campaign Arouses Interest

The Student City Sanitation Campaign is awakening the interest of the citizenry of Carbonate to the need for a well-regulated toilet sanitation code. It has been the observation of students during the past weeks that the Student City Sanitation Campaign is gaining cordiant cooperation from restaurant proprietors. The outward indication of compliance with the program, an authorized door sticker, is visible everywhere. A high standard of health and sanitation is being established by the pace setters of the campaign. All food dealers should want to comply with these standards; the students of the college, and the townspeople of Carbonate believe that food dispensers are desirous of this opportunity to publicly participate in the Student City Sanitation Campaign.—F. H.

Chi Delta Chi Initiates Six New Actives

With the close of the fifty-sixth annual initiation period, six men were formally inducted into Chi Delta Chi fraternity early Sunday morning. The ceremonies climaxed an eighteen week pedagogue. These initiates are: Fred Bruce, Christopher, Wilbur Courtney, Marvin Lee, Eason, Belleville; Max Fire Carbone, Rogers Lee, Centerville; and Bob Smith, Benton. Six new men were formally pledged at the weekly meeting of the fraternity Monday night. Included in the group were: Walter Carbone, Carbonate; Allen Green, Christian; Claude Lee, Acton; James Smith, West Frankfort; Morton Trebbard, Wood River, and George Weiborn, Centerville.

Faculty Publications Committee Plans to Alter Bulletins

Students will be interested to know that the faculty publications committee is planning to alter the college bulletins by either including photographs of the campus in the bulletins themselves, or by publishing a supplement to them which could be sent out with the bulletins. The publication of campus scenes in college catalogs is becoming more and more popular. Among the larger universities which follow this practice are Columbia University, Indiana University, and Northwestern University. Private colleges have been doing so for some time. It is an additional step in the direction of the popularization of higher education; it should help to increase interest in this college.

Newly Decorated Auditorium Improves Appearance of Campus

The decoration of Shryock Auditorium went a long way toward improving the general appearance of our campus. The persons who planned it should be commended on their foresight in seeing that the newly painted walls harmonized with other fixtures, such as the curtains of the stage—not old, themselves, but purchased at a different time. The trainging of the ground in front of the auditorium is yet to be accomplished, however. The redecoration of the walls of the library last year and the recent lightening of the halls of the Main Building have improved the appearance of these buildings, also. With the completion of these changes in the approach to and the interior of Shryock Auditorium, the Main Building, and Wheeler Library, we can begin to look up—we can begin to take pride in the appearance as well as in the worth of our college.

Touching Stones

These words, it seems to me, throw a direct challenge into the face of every college student. We have the opportunity of the stone about. What are we going to do about it? Many of us will grow old right here in college. In the bloom of life, we'll grow pessimistic and cynical. We'll graduate with a degree, but as imagination, no courage, no spirit, no life for a good fight, no freshness of youth to carry the flag of progress. Without much effort we'll settle down in an easy chair behind a desk and begin a teaching career. In the meantime, the world is changing and the things will be far more significant. If our side do just my inspiration they will probably get it in spite of us, not because of us. It seems to me that if a teacher has a duty it is to keep young, not only for his own sake, but to be able to give the inspiration of the youth to the next generation. It is his duty to keep his chin up, to keep a twinkle of enthusiasm in his eye, to keep the deep springs of youth fresh and vigorous.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: The auditorium has just been redecorated on the inside, and it makes decorated on the inside and it makes improvements, naturally improve the looks and worth of our actual. They also improve the looks of our campus. But it takes other things besides redecorated buildings to make our campus look as well as it should. In front of the auditorium there is a large hole spot that could stand a great deal of work now on. The brick-laying could be either completed.

Former Southern Student Receives Honors in Speech

Smith Woods a former student of S. I. N. U. was recently voted one of the six best extemporaneous speakers in Illinois in an Illinois Association speech-making contest. Mr. Woods was the right to compete in the state tournament by winning first place in the regional tournament held in Franklin county. He is now teaching in a rural school in Williamson county. While attending Southern, he was a member of the Ast Club, Rural Life Club, Poles, and the Agriculture Club.

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Touching Stones

These words, it seems to me, throw a direct challenge into the face of every college student. We have the opportunity of the stone about. What are we going to do about it? Many of us will grow old right here in college. In the bloom of life, we'll grow pessimistic and cynical. We'll graduate with a degree, but as imagination, no courage, no spirit, no life for a good fight, no freshness of youth to carry the flag of progress. Without much effort we'll settle down in an easy chair behind a desk and begin a teaching career. In the meantime, the world is changing and the things will be far more significant. If our side do just my inspiration they will probably get it in spite of us, not because of us. It seems to me that if a teacher has a duty it is to keep young, not only for his own sake, but to be able to give the inspiration of the youth to the next generation. It is his duty to keep his chin up, to keep a twinkle of enthusiasm in his eye, to keep the deep springs of youth fresh and vigorous.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: The auditorium has just been redecorated on the inside, and it makes decorated on the inside and it makes improvements, naturally improve the looks and worth of our actual. They also improve the looks of our campus. But it takes other things besides redecorated buildings to make our campus look as well as it should. In front of the auditorium there is a large hole spot that could stand a great deal of work now on. The brick-laying could be either completed.

Former Southern Student Receives Honors in Speech

Smith Woods a former student of S. I. N. U. was recently voted one of the six best extemporaneous speakers in Illinois in an Illinois Association speech-making contest. Mr. Woods was the right to compete in the state tournament by winning first place in the regional tournament held in Franklin county. He is now teaching in a rural school in Williamson county. While attending Southern, he was a member of the Ast Club, Rural Life Club, Poles, and the Agriculture Club.

Faculty Publications Committee Plans to Alter Bulletins

Students will be interested to know that the faculty publications committee is planning to alter the college bulletins by either including photographs of the campus in the bulletins themselves, or by publishing a supplement to them which could be sent out with the bulletins. The publication of campus scenes in college catalogs is becoming more and more popular. Among the larger universities which follow this practice are Columbia University, Indiana University, and Northwestern University. Private colleges have been doing so for some time. It is an additional step in the direction of the popularization of higher education; it should help to increase interest in this college.

Chi Delta Chi Initiates Six New Actives

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Bobby Swain Will Play For Sophomore Hop

This year's Sophomore Hop will feature the music of Bobby Swain, a former student of this school and leader of a well-known band. Swain attended school here in 1934 and 1935, then went to St. Louis, where he played as a soloist at the Park Plaza and the Chase Hotel. He married Jane Burns of Bismarck, a former Homecoming queen at S. J. N. U. Judging by the popularity of the band last year at the Park Plaza, the band should be one of the best to appear on the campus.

The women's gym, transformed into a Roman garden, will constitute the setting for the hop to be held February 23.

A novel feature of this dance will be the crowning of a king and queen of the sophomore class. The king and queen, nominated by the sophomores and elected by the student body at large, will be crowned after intermission. The five boys and five girls receiving the most votes in the preliminary election to be held next Tuesday will be in the final race for the sophomore throne.

Tickets may be obtained from sophomore room for forty cents a person. Although this is a school function, friends of the band are invited.

Library Releases List of Films For Week of Feb. 12

Following is a list of films which were available during the week of February 12, 1940, from the S. J. N. U. Film Library and Film Projection Service.

The films listed in the Film Library are all sound films especially produced for classroom use. Descriptive matter may be obtained about any of these films from the Film Library office, room 102, Parkinson Building. Teachers and clubs are urged to make the best use possible of these films.

Since the Film Library has only one copy of each film, it is not always possible to arrange a showing at a certain time. Those making arrangements first will have first choice.

The following films will be on the campus from the University of Illinois and other sources during the week of February 12, 1940:

Story of Menal Metal—silent. To be shipped Feb. 16; for use Feb. 15; to be returned Feb. 14.

Twenty-two Pay Checks, Each Year—sound. For use Feb. 14; to be returned Feb. 15.

"Titles checked will be in film library during week of Feb. 12, 1940.

ANIMAL FILM SERIES:
 *The Frog (4:12).
 *How Nature Protects Animals (4:12).
 *"Tiny Water Animals" (4:12).
 *Butterflies (4:12).
 *Poed Insects (4:12).
 *Spiders (4:12).
 *The House (4:12).

ART SERIES:
 Arts and Crafts of Mexico (4:12).

ASTRONOMY SERIES:
 *The Earth in Motion (7:12).
 *The Solar Family (7:12).
 *Exploring the Universe (7:12).

ATHLETIC SERIES:
 *Jumps and Pole Vault (7:12).

CHEMISTRY SERIES:
 *Oxidation and Reduction (9:12).
 *Molecular Theory of Matter (9:12).
 *Electrochemistry (9:12).

GEOLOGY SERIES:
 *The Work of the Atmosphere (4:12).
 *The Work of Rivers (4:12).
 *Geological Work of Ice (4:12).
 *Mountain Building (4:12).
 *Volcanoes in Action (4:12).
 *The Wearing Away of the Land (4:12).

HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES:
 *Body Defenses Against Disease (7:12).
 *The Heart and Circulation (7:12).
 *Mechanisms of Breathing (7:12).
 *The Nervous System (7:12).
 *Digestion of Foods (7:12).

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES:
 *Our Earth (4:12).
 *Shelter (4:12).
 *Conservation of Natural Resources (4:12).
 *A Backward Civilization (4:12).
 *The Development of Transport.

KAPPA PI GIVES DINNER FOR ITS ORGANIZER

Twenty-two Charter Members Initiated at Banquet February 3

On Saturday, Feb. 3, Marie B. Ryan, of Kearney, Neb., national editor of the Kappa Pi's publication, "THE SKETCH BOOK," and organizer of new chapters of Kappa Pi, international art fraternity, initiated twenty-two charter members of Psi chapter of S. J. N. U. at formal dinner in Hank's dining room.

Those initiated were: John Garrison, Eugene Alms, Laurell Guston, Alburn Smith, Merrill Stricklin, Lucy Phillips, Marjorie Jones, Dorothy Sarchette, Lilian Barber, Gladys Hank, Robert Link, Frances Kaul, Robert Case, Joe Comstock, Clyde Kenyon, Smith Woods, William Marbery, Frances Patterson, Marjorie Allen, Robert Chapman, Ruth Harlan, and Gladys P. Williams.

After the dinner, the new members accompanied Mrs. Ryan and Miss Gladys P. Williams to art room 201, where an exhibit of the work done by the members had been arranged for Mrs. Ryan's approval.

Officers of the new fraternity are: John Garrison, president; Merrill Stricklin, treasurer; Hilda Trover, secretary.

The dinner and decorations were arranged by Robert Link and Gladys Hancock. The fraternity colors, purple and gold, were carried out in the table decorations.

Congratulations from other chapters of Kappa Pi were read by Marie B. Ryan. John Garrison presided as toastmaster and speeches were given by Gladys Potter Williams and Merrill Stricklin.

"The following people have been voted on and accepted to become charter members of Psi chapter: Marie B. Ryan, John Garrison, Fred Link and Mary Davis, Mary Beth Roberson, Mrs. Mildred Gellerman, Vera Randolph, Alma Randolph, and Marjorie Webb.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM OTHER CHAPTERS:
 *The Wheat Farmer (4:12).
 *Navajo Indians (4:12).
 *People of Mexico (4:12).

MUSIC SERIES:
 *The Symphony Orchestra (4:12).
 *The String Choir (4:12).
 *The Brass Choir (4:12).
 *The Woodwind Choir (4:12).
 *The Percussion Group (4:12).

PHYSICS SERIES:
 *Pacis and Heat (1:0).
 *Fundamentals of Acoustics (7:12).
 *Electrostatics (7:12).
 *Sound Waves and Their Sources (7:12).
 *Light Waves and Their Uses (7:12).

PLANT LIFE SERIES:
 *Plant Growth (4:12).
 *Roots of Plants (4:12).
 *Leaves (4:12).
 *Flowers at Work (4:12).
 *Seed Dispersal (4:12).
 *Fungus Plants (4:12).
 *Gray Squirrel (1:6).
 *Navajo Children (1:6).
 *Routley on the Farm (1:6).
 *A Boat Trip (1:6).

VOGATIONAL GUIDANCE SERIES:
 *Choosing Your Vocation (7:12).

The 101st anniversary of its founding will be celebrated by the University of Chicago in 1941.

Common Sense Is Greatest Asset, States Fannie Brooks, Nurse

By WILLIAM GAETZ.

"Clean common sense is the greatest asset a person can possess," said Miss Fannie Brooks, nurse and educator, in her address to the students today during the assembly program Tuesday.

Miss Brooks, a member of the extension staff at the University of Illinois, proved to be an interesting individual in many ways. Upon appointment, she was impressed by her immaculate appearance and her personality. When I rather rudely interrupted her conversation with her friend, she turned with a smile befitting an exalted ruler and very graciously answered my questions.

Miss Brooks was impressed by her organization as a nurse back in 1917, when she was dispatched with a crew of Red Cross nurses to the Chateau Tilly sector of France. The government had moved her to this war-torn area to nurse the soldiers injured in the "Big Drive." Miss Brooks was then transferred to the little town of Belfort. She stayed there for seventeen weeks in order to care for typhoid victims of the war and tried to destroy this dreaded disease of the front. Although the Armistice was signed in 1918, she remained in Belfort for several months longer in order to care for those men who were injured before the treaty was signed.

In Miss Brooks' address on Personality and Health, she gave many valuable tips to the students on how to succeed in studying. She pointed out some nice to the top while others remain on the same level. A person can be compared in many ways to the training of a valuable race horse, she said. In the example of the flag of the American flag, she pointed out many things which are important in making him the greatest animal that has ever run on the country's race tracks. The care given to most of the children of today, she pointed out, was rationed and contained only the minimum necessary to make strong, bones and healthy body. The same holds true for the human race of today; we must take account of how good horses are produced and apply that principle to our own living.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

By THOMAS WARNER WRIGHT.

Rating
 * * * * * Outstanding
 * * * * * Excellent
 * * * * * Good

(Wed. Thurs. * * * "Four Wives." The picture, "Four Daughters," has been followed by this sequel, the same cast, with the exception of John Garfield, repeating his roles. The Lane sisters, Priscilla, Rosemary, and Julia Lane, and the boys are married in "Four Wives" to Jeffrey Lynn, Dick Foran, Frank Meher, and Eddie Albert. May Robinson and Claude Rains are in the cast, too, giving their usual swell performances. The ladies in the film are the easiest scene stealers on record.

In following the affairs of each sister, the story becomes twisted; it is loosely knit. The main theme is the struggle of Jeffrey Lynn to win Priscilla Lane, who is haunted by the memory of her dead husband, Mickey Reagen. She becomes his wife when he completes a symphony which Mickey started but never finished.

Youth Hearing Is Held on Southern Campus January 31

The third in a series of Youth Hearings, sponsored by N. Y. A. officially held on the S. J. N. U. campus on January 31. Co-chairman Dr. R. D. Bowen, head of the S. J. N. U. sociology department, and Tom Whelan, director of the Resident Training project, kept up a lively, round-table discussion by sixteen youth on such problems as "The importance of null in obtaining jobs," "Will youth work if given a chance?" "How to get the first job," and others.

The sixteen young people represented widely varied social and economic backgrounds. There were ten youths chosen from each of the following groups: employed, unemployed, county N. Y. A. project, Resident Training, Negroes, high school and college. Ora Fallington and Wilbur Rice spoke for college youth.

Other youth participating in the discussion were Miss Margaret Sumner, Richard Nettercott, Jesse Morefield, Muriel Riggo, Ed Norford, Margaret Anderson, Virginia Williams, Mary Bateman, Evelyn Bayking, William Hayes, Patricia Pulliam, Bill Robertson, Lovell Boyd, and Herbert Gallaway.

This Establishment Approved By Sanitation Committee of S. J. N. U.

Above is a reproduction of the sticker that is being used in the clean-up campaign. There will be two types of stickers. The first seal has red lettering and reads as follows: THIS ESTABLISHMENT CO-OPERATING WITH THE SANITATION COMMITTEE OF S. J. N. U. It will be given to all establishments which agree to carry out the seven-point plan of the committee. It is not, however, the final seal of approval of the committee.

The final seal has black lettering and reads as follows: THIS ESTABLISHMENT APPROVED BY THE SANITATION COMMITTEE OF S. J. N. U. This final seal will be given to an establishment ONLY when it has been thoroughly inspected and approved, and has complied with all the rulings.

The honor roll published in this issue is a list of the establishments which have agreed to cooperate and live up to the seven-point plan. As soon as possible the honor roll will contain only those names of establishments which are fully approved. Those not approved must necessarily also lose the red cooperation sticker.

Bryant, Meyer Will Speak on Radio Program

Donald Bryant, vice-president of the Student Council, will speak on the "Duties and Personnel of the Student Council at Southern" and Fred Meyer, president of the Council, will speak on "Extra-Curricular Activities and Opportunities at S. J. N. U." on the radio program over WBEQ Wednesday, Feb. 14. Musical selections will be presented by Miss Keplinger and Geraldine Osterholt.

"Gone With the Wind" PATTERNS and SILKS Now May Be Had

COX'S Yellow Taxi Cabs Service Day or Night Phone 68

REDUCED PRICES AT PEERLESS CLEANERS Free Call and Delivery Phone 637

READ THE ADS IN YOUR EGYPTIAN THEY WILL SAVE YOU BOTH TIME AND MONEY

CITY DAIRY IS NOT MIDWEST There has been some confusion regarding our position with Mid-West. We distribute Mid-West butter, but we are not a branch of the Mid-West. Jimmy Morris, Mgr. City Dairy Phone 608

VALENTINE DAY FEBRUARY 14th GIVE JEWELRY FOR YOUR GIFT Lockets, Bracelets, Compacts Cards from 5c to 25c each HIGGINS JEWELRY CO. Established 1866

DURING OUR FEBRUARY SALE NELLY DONS — HALF PRICE ONE GROUP \$3.98 Spun Rayon-Shantung in Light and Dark Colors Sizes 12 to 14 JOHNSON'S

S. O. S. Save on Shirts 10c Pajamas 8c Shirts and Shorts 7c Five Handkerchiefs Free With 3 or More Shirts STUDENTS' HOME LAUNDRY 608 W. MIH

Here's the Place to come for your HAIR-CUTS O. K. Barber Next to Prince Hotel South Illinois

Valentine Candy 45c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 at FOX'S DRUG STORE

CONFUCIUS SAYS: When Cleaning Time Comes DON'T DELAY HAVE YOUR WARDROBE CLEANED AND PRESSED THE BAND BOX WAY.

Free Call For and Delivery Service SUITS, cp 50c DRESSES, cp 60c up MODEL Band Box CLEANERS 203-05 W. Walnut Phone 79 SI MORGAN, Student Solicitor

SEE OUR WINDOW CANDY FOR YOUR VALENTINE GIVE HER SCHRAFFT'S CANDY Beautiful Heart Boxes BORGER'S

DR. SITTER Dentist

Page Four
A Northwest shipping line has named one of its vessels "Tulane" in honor of Tulane University.

DR. J. A. STÖELZLE
Optometrist.
211½ South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

Carbondale-Harrisburg COACH LINE
Busses to Herrin, Marion, Harrisburg, West Frankfort, Christopher.
Busses for Special Occasions
Earl Throgmorton, Prop.
Phone 192-X

BERRY'S
Quality Groceries and Meats
601 W. College Phone 286

EAT OUT
This Week-End
Ritz Cafe

Caps Clothes
We are pleased to announce that
MR. CHARLES FAWCETT
Special Representative CAPPS (CLOTHES) will be in our store.
Tuesday, Wednesday, February 13th, 14th
With a special showing of the season's fabrics and models, suits, topcoats, sport coats, slacks, in stock sizes or custom tailored.
You are cordially invited to drop in during his visit.
TOM MOFIELD



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DANCE CRAZE AND A WHITE SHIRT?
Dance crazes are smart today, gone tomorrow. White shirts are smart always!
The finest white shirt you can buy is an Arrow. Only Arrows combine all these features:
Anchored buttons... shaped-to-your-shape Mitton cut... the one-and-only Arrow collar... Sanforized-Shirking (Arrow fabrics won't shrink over 1%)
Come in and get some Arrow Shirts today: oxfords, broadcloths, madras, etc. \$2.25 up

J. V. Walker & Sons
Arrow Shirts
SPECIALIZED



Students of the University High School learn by visual aids. Here is a class studying an exhibit in the S. I. N. U. museum.

Dr. Franzen Lectures On French Novels Yesterday Afternoon
Dr. Erich Franzen presented a talk devoted to current developments in the French novel yesterday afternoon. The second in the series of three lectures which he is presenting under the auspices of the foreign language department is on Feb. 15 and will treat modern (the) main fiction. The third, on Feb. 22, will deal with relations between present trends in European and American literature.
The lecture on Feb. 8 was given in the Main Building. There on Feb. 15 and 22 will be in the Little Theater. The time of the lecture is 7 o'clock.

The University of North Dakota has an honorarium represented in its student body.

GIRLS' SPORTS SECTION

Girls' Basketball Team Will Attend Charleston Playday

To add a touch of competitive color to the basketball season, the girls' basketball team, Mrs. Dorothy Muzey and Miss Dorothy Davies have been invited to attend a playday tomorrow afternoon at the Eastern Teachers' College in Charleston, Illinois.
The girls, chosen for their ability in basketball skills, active attendance at the after-school practices held throughout the preceding weeks, and good ability, are: Marian Byrum, Martha Crawford, Bode Piercy, Velva Gatlin, Heater Watson, Madge Murphy, Marjorie Van Bilt, and Gladys Westwood. Marian Byrum and Martha Crawford are acting captains for the group.
As guests of the college of Charleston, the team will attend the Eastern Teachers' conference basketball game tonight and a mixer after the game.

Mrs. Jameson Explains work of Psychologist

By EDITH LLOYD.
Blonde, vivacious, charming Mrs. Annetta Jameson, senior psychologist of the Chicago Institute of Juvenile Research, whose youthful appearance belied the credibility of her career of thirteen years on the staff of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, addressed a large group of college students and visitors at Stryker Auditorium last week on "The Development of the Personality of the Child."
In an interview later, Mrs. Jameson revealed her field to be a fascinating one for which a background could be had here at Southern by specializing in the fields of social science, physiology and psychology. She explained that there are three types of work to be done: psychiatric, social work, psychology, and psychology. Psychiatric social work is more and more generally required to take at least one year of training in their own particular field. Outstanding schools for this work are the University of Chicago and the New York School of Social Work. The psychologist is required to have a master's degree and a record of clinical training. The psychologist has a general medical training with specialization in the nervous disorders.
Mrs. Jameson's work includes the analysis of problem children by studying the background, assess for the understanding in addition to the clinical work, she has taught numerous courses to teachers and has been active in teacher training at Chicago and suburban schools.
Mrs. Jameson speaks on child psychology with an authority made possible by having had years of experience in the field and by having the cases of two hundred of her kindergarten are who at times confound even the trained psychologist who is their parent.

Girls of 806 Normal Defeat Tri-Sig Tea m34-31 Wed'day

With a meager three point lead, the 806 South Normal team took the championship from the Tri Sig team in the final game of the inter-school tournament held last Tuesday and Wednesday.
Although the Tri Sigs at several times reached the action points of the opposing team, at no time did they seem to be a menace to the 806s. With the end of the first quarter the score touched an equal figure. The second quarter found the Greeks coasting by two baskets. During the third quarter, the 806 team secured twelve more points to the Tri Sig's eleven, making a total score of 27-21. The final quarter seemed to hold certain defeat for the Tri Sigs during the starting minutes. Failing to sink the ball successfully the team fell victims to the accurate shooting of Gatlin and Piercy. But with the closing minutes of the game drawing near, the Tri Sig guards lightened their defense to hold the score of the 806s. Similarly to the basketball team, the Tri Sig girls captured eleven points in quick order. Needing but four more points for victory, the Sigs were stopped in their Napoleonic march by the final whistle.
The new freshman sensation, Velva Gatlin, showed some of her excellent skill during the course of the game when she availed the ball through the hoop for a total of twenty points, eight from eight and three free shots. Gatlin led the two sets of forwards with a clean margin of eight points, her closest competitor being Gladys Potts of the Tri Sig team.
Noteworthy during the game was the number of free shots awarded for personal fouls. Of the 24 fouls committed only two of them were taken to banish the rest being personal fouls resulting from charging and blocking. Fifteen of the errors were charged against the players during the last half.
Miss Francis Etheridge and Miss Marian Byrum officiated during the game.
Results in the preliminary games held Tuesday were as follows: 806 defeated Anthony Hall and Sigma Sigma Sigma won over Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Boviet and Crawford Serve as Officials

Play days as pay-days aren't complete without officials. Eastern Teachers' College of Charleston honored Mary Boviet and Martha Crawford by asking them to serve as officials at the college playday tomorrow. Mary Boviet is the present basketball manager of the W. A. A. and Martha is a member of the basketball team.
Sometimes spectators can be used for more than verbal team support. Explanation: during the Tuesday's preliminaries of the inter-school basketball tournament, the game between 806 S. Normal and Anthony Hall almost ended in a tragedy for the 806 team. Velva Gatlin, captain and high point scorer, was fouled. She was taken out of the quarter because of four personal fouls. Her reward: her team was in the types of work to be done: psychiatric, social work, psychology, and psychology. Psychiatric social work is more and more generally required to take at least one year of training in their own particular field. Outstanding schools for this work are the University of Chicago and the New York School of Social Work. The psychologist is required to have a master's degree and a record of clinical training. The psychologist has a general medical training with specialization in the nervous disorders.
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French Club Will Hear Lecture, Songs, and Dramatizations

The French club will hold its monthly meeting February 15 at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Darwin Weist who has lived in France for several years. Paul Hatz will sing and portions of the play "Pierrot at Monte Carlo" will be presented. The program will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. All members are urged to attend.

YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH CANDY

It's a sure way to feminine hearts, Mister. No fair lady can resist a plea when it's presented this tasty way.
1 POUND HANDSOME HEART BOX
Whitman's Sampler..... \$1.50
and Fairhill..... \$1.00

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College Students Frequent 'Jelly Temples' to Worship at Their Mighty Altars

By ALAN TUOËL
A jelly temple is an institution devoted to the fulfillment of the desire of college students to eat, drink and be merry. Within its reverent walls thousands of weak "colossus" and "slim" every day hundreds of friendship cups are made and unmade, and broken reputations clutter the floor. Every basketball and football battle is replayed here, where they are often more satisfactory than the original because the team that emerges winner is always that of the local school.
This place is rightly called a temple because all those who pass through the holy portals are come to worship the great god pseudo Bacchus and join him in his revelry. Each booth and table is a shrine and the soda bar is the mighty altar. Those who fail to attend the holy rites every day of the school year are lucky indeed upon their more sanctimonious brethren and are judged to be infidels.
This religion has many advances. In accordance with it, books may be left here in the jelly temples to be overnight to save their owners the tedious task of carrying them home. It is a convenient place to meet friends, wives, sweethearts, or someone else's wife or sweetheart, and other like ecclesiastics. It is cheap to see that the cup of faith is added to those for which these children's walls may be seen all types of people. The hymns are loud and fast, and who will deny that there is religious fervor in the wild dancing that occurs during their playing? Only a few of the faculty members are not converted, but may be over these will weaken in time.

ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS' COLLEGES WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS SOON
The American Association of Teachers' Colleges will hold its annual convention at St. Louis, February 23 and 24 in advance of the 70th annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators.
Ninety-five per cent of the Council University students have a religious preference.

STUDENTS, GET YOUR BARBER WORK DONE AT THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Now Under New Management
COME HERE FOR THE BEST
HAIRCUT 25c SHAVE 15c
JOE DAVIDSON
1212 South Thompson Avenue, on U. S. 51, Across From Campus

"CASANOVA" ALDRIDGE IS WORRIED!
HE HAS NOT BEEN DATED FOR THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION LEAP YEAR PARTY FEB. 13 (B. S. U. Ad.)

WHERE THE STUDENTS LIKE TO DINE
Hank's Luncheonette
Here is an attractive, home-like atmosphere, you will be served the finest of foods, prepared with the utmost care and served the way you like them.

"It's Coca-Cola... when you want to feel refreshed"

Everywhere Coca-Cola carries a conviction of quality. Four generations have known and enjoyed this drink. Millions of times a day, people the world over experience the thrill of its taste and the refreshed feeling that follows.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by Carbondale Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Phone 180

PARKMORE

BRINKS AND SANDWICHES After The Game



YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH CANDY
It's a sure way to feminine hearts, Mister. No fair lady can resist a plea when it's presented this tasty way.
1 POUND HANDSOME HEART BOX
Whitman's Sampler..... \$1.50
and Fairhill..... \$1.00

CITY DAIRY
Phone 608
1 qt. Ice Cream..... 36c
1 qt. Sherbet..... 36c
Both..... 36c
Also Pint of Each..... 18c
Milk, 10c quart, delivered
Remember FLOWERS Make the Best VALENTINE
BUSBEE, THE FLORIST
Telephone 374

CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE

Friday, February 9, 1940

Illini And Gophers here For Gymnastic Meet Tomorrow

Southern Faces Crucial Road Minus Services of Harry Durham, Frosh Center

Macmen Meet Charleston and DeKalb in Loop Tilt; Own Wins Over Both Squads.

Hard luck struck Coach McAndrew's case squad Tuesday night in scrimmage when Harry Durham, a six foot four inch freshman center and regular, fell, breaking his left ankle.

Though undefeated in league competition the Maroons still trail the State Normal Red Devils who rest in first place with five consecutive wins, two more than Coach McAndrew's men have tallied.

The tilt to the former's campus Friday night probably will be the move of a thriller of the two. Several weeks ago an invasion of the Eastern squad netted them a 20-37 defeat. However, increasing power of that opponent can be cited in the scheduling of the Western Teachers of Memphis, one of the present season favorites.

From Eastern the Maroon squad will travel to DeKalb to challenge the Northern Teachers. An earlier meeting here found Coach George Evans five falling, 39-37. A shoulder injury of Ray Poyner, lanky offensive ace of the 1939 state champion, has hampered Northern to date in loop games while another valuable man has been lost through indelicacy.

To replace Durham at the center, Coach McAndrew will call on Bob Correll or the Schaefer. Welch and Wolfberger, guards, and Gardner and Hunter, forwards, undoubtedly will fill out the starting aggregation.

315 Attend Fenth Annual Club Banquet

A capacity crowd of over 315 attended the annual and largest banquet yet held by the Agriculture club of this college, Wednesday. Toastmaster Albert Ahrich, an energetic soloist, gave the evening's entertainment provided during the evening's program.

Members of our club were given an opportunity to express appreciation of our college. Hugo Haskins, president of the Agriculture club, explained the club's expansion of being from Agricultural training.

After Dr. Cassell, associate professor of agriculture at Southern Illinois Normal University, expressed his appreciation of our interest and attendance, Dr. Orl Sider of Anna, Illinois, who is among the first members of the Agriculture club, gave us an opportunity for several good laughs.

Prof. J. W. Miller introduced Professor M. S. Schaefer, director of the Agriculture department and sponsor and director of the Farm and Home Work program, and Mrs. Mueckley, who has been a lasting and great source of inspiration and balance to our professor's life.

Only Dunbars and Carter's Aces Are Yet Undefeated

With little more than the final week of play remaining in the intramural basketball tourney, only two teams, the Dunbars in the American league and the Carter Aces in the National, loop remain undefeated.

In the other bracket, Carter's Aces encountered no trouble in keeping ahead of the pack. Competition in the National loop rose to fever heat in the Harwood Hall Grand Five event, which drew only 110 spectators.

With only one week of play remaining, it appears that, barring upsets or miracles, Carter's and the Dunbars should go on to win in their respective leagues. One National loop team has been noticeably improved by the addition of their roster.

In a conference competition last week, Normal defeated Eastern on Wednesday night, 33-29. Thursday night Carthage was eliminated from the conference race by Elmhurst, 23-20. Eastern marked up her second victory Friday night at the expense of Western, 56-44.

Present conference standings are: Team Normal 5 4 1000 Southern 3 0 1000 Carthage 2 2 500 Northern 3 4 125 Eastern 2 2 233 Kanoka 1 1 320 Elmhurst 1 3 250

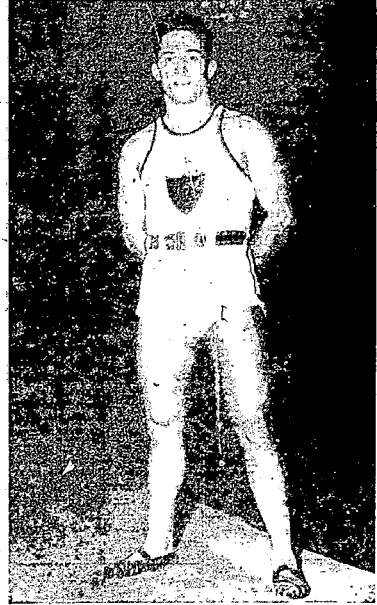
It was Mr. Mueckley's pleasure to present the following high school educational agriculture teachers, most by the former graduates of this group of students: Ivan Heare, Tomason; Francis Krivanec, Mr. Lombardi; Mr. Louis, Anna-Jones; and Mr. Leatz, Belleville. Our N.Y.A. agriculture boys and their teachers, Carl Dale, were also presented and afternoon visitors mentioned were Mr. Roy's group of twenty-one boys from Nashville and Paul Casel's group of twenty-five boys from Sparta.

Dr. Barton Speaks At Meeting of Zoology Seminar Dr. T. P. Barton was the main speaker at the meeting of the Zoology Seminar Tuesday, Feb. 5. Speaking on thyroid and parathyroid glands he explained an experiment performed while he was a student at the University of Chicago.

A discussion was held concerning the biological show to be shown during the April. The show will include the Zoology, botany, and physiology departments.

Direct connection between intelligence and electrical conditions in the brain has been discovered by Cornell University scientists.

STAR ILLINI GYMNAST



Joe Gialombardo, Illini star and holder of the National A. A. U. all-around championship, will be here tomorrow night.

CARBONDALE CAGERS MUZZLE EVANSVILLE COLLEGE BIG GUNS AND SCORE 37-32 TRIUMPH

Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS.

WHAT FUTURE PILOTS AT SOUTHERN PLAN TO DO

When a person does something he usually has a reason for it. Some of our people wonder why anybody would desire to fly and what would be the use of it from an airplane.

These boys also have the teaching profession to interest them. Many of them will be second year pilots by then. However, it will be a valuable source of information particularly as to the fields of geography and conservation.

Military flying and civilian instruction will claim the majority of the boys. However, I say this as a pilot by then. However, it will be a valuable source of information particularly as to the fields of geography and conservation.

The flag of Clark university will be planted at the south pole by a member of the new Byrd expedition.

MAROON GYM TEAM HOST TO MINNESOTA, '38 BIG 70 WINNERS, AND ILLINOIS, CURRENT CHAMPS

Joe Gialombardo, National Title Holder, and Others Appear in Season's Biggest Show

SOUTHERN GYMNASTS NOSE OUT TURNERS COLLEGE, 479-470

Maroons' First Win in Four-Year Series With Hoosier School

Piling up 479 points, Southern's gymnasts nose out Turner's college of Indianapolis last Saturday in the Maroons' first dual meet of the season. Turner scored 470 points in the competition.

The Maroon men took only two firsts in five events but piled up enough points in second and third places to eke out a victory. The triumph was the Southern's first in a four year series and was due in a large part of their clean sweep of scoring positions in the tumbling event.

Individual scoring honors went to respected Roy Rylander, Maroon sophomore, who counted 11 1/2 points while competing in four of the five events. Ralph Bishop, veteran Maroon gymnast, took runner-up honors with 10 1/2 points, while third place winner was Edmonds, with 10 1/2.

Close competition due to well regulated exhibitions was the result of both team's balanced routine. At no time during the meet was the score more than 11 points apart.

Following is a scoring summary by events: Horizontal Bars—Edmonds and Bastian (TC) tied for first and second; Bishop (S) third.

Rotarians and Lions To Give Athletes Feed Next Tuesday

Thirty-two of Southern's athletes and members of the coaching staff will be invited to Tuesday noon at a banquet given by the Carbondale Rotary club and the Lions club.

Activity tickets will admit the students while the admission price for other people will be 25c and 40c.

Morgan and Gardner Move to Ping Pong Second Round

Emerging from the first rounds of the W. P. A. table tennis tournament, Charles Morgan, college ping-pong champ, and Gardner, dark horse contender after upsetting second rounder, moved into the second round spotlight with two match victories each.

Gardner defeated Roy Cox in his first match while Harry Whitcomb and Jennings fell before Champion Morgan's onslaught of volleys and backhand return shots.

President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Temple University chapter of Delta Sigma Psi.

New York University has a special course on city government in which the members are administrative officials of New York City.

At present, the ground class is composed of twenty-six members. There have been eleven signed up for next year.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Nominations for Sophomore King and Queen will be held immediately following assembly, Tuesday morning, Feb. 12. All assemblies must be held in order that the nominations may be truly representative.

Curriculum Committee Discusses Training of Practice Teachers

At the college curriculum committee's meeting Thursday, January 18, the problem of securing better training for practice teachers in making community contacts was discussed. Mr. Olmstead, together with Mr. William McAndrew, Miss Frances Pitts, Mr. Hal Hall, and Miss Lulu Clark of the committee have contacted all departments on the campus to find out what is being done along the lines of training for community leadership, since it is a well-established fact that many teachers will have various responsibilities as they go into different communities. It was found that already a great deal of consideration has been given to this problem in a number of departments. The questionnaire presented indicated such items as recreation, handicraft, cultivation of the hobby spirit, interpretation of the community from different phases such as historical, geographical, industrial, social, and governmental, public relations contacts with the public schools during the pre-service period, coaching of plays, debates, panel discussions, forums and entertainments.

Kindergarten Course Planned
During the past year several arguments have been presented to the committee in favor of the development of a kindergarten course. It is a well-known fact that some students have transferred to other institutions because no detailed course along this line has been presented by this college. A preliminary course is being prepared but it will probably be several months before a complete setup will be ready for publication. It is the plan of the curriculum committee that the course should be in line with what is offered in other institutions if it is to have the status which it rightly deserves.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

Sixty per cent of Columbia University's graduates continue their studies in the university's advanced schools.

Farm-Home Week Program

- Friday, Feb. 9, 1940
Old Science Building, Miss Helen L. Stenson presiding.
- MORNING SESSION**
RURAL LIFE DAY
- 10:15 Group Singing.
 - 10:30 Talk on "Improved Practices in Rural Schools in Illinois"—Mr. Claude Vick, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield, Illinois.
 - 11:05 Discussion.
 - 11:20 Talk—Mrs. Beratrice Kananker, State Librarian, Springfield, Illinois.
- AFTERNOON SESSION**
- 1:30 Special Music.
 - 2:00 Panel Discussion—Rural Leadership, L. L. Covis, University of Illinois.
 - 3:15 Group Singing.
 - 3:30 Discussion of Leadership in "North Organizations"—Miss Emma Cottingham.
 - 4:30 Recreation Hour.

GONE WITH THE WIND

By CARLTON BUSENHART.

After standing in line for one and half hours, you are pushed, pulled, and goaded into the already filled theatre.

The crowd becomes quiet as the lights dim. You wonder what you are going to see—100 scenes, wit, dramatic presentation, the things that really—all in technicolor. Then the great moment comes. No, you aren't disappointed in the scenes, there is one of every description. But outstanding, especially at this time, is the scene in which you see hickies and hickies men who were victims of the Civil War—yes, men who were fighting for what "we" are tempted to fight for today—peace, liberty, pursuit of happiness. What do these men get? The same that we do—they lose their limbs, bleed to death, or are crippled for life—they gain nothing, not even prestige.

Do not be dismayed. The picture does not present such gruesome reality at all times. There are magnificent parties, love affairs, and so on. You follow one character, Scarlett, through the most exciting part of her life. You share her joys and sorrows.

There is nothing you miss as you follow the frivolous young lady over the road of life. There is no reason for any man to succumb to a lady's fancy, after he sees the picture. Neither is there any reason a lady shouldn't be able to outdo any man. (Contradicting statements, but see if they are not true).

The cinema doesn't end with the usual kiss and make up; neither is it a tragedy—just something different.

Was it worth seventy-five cents? (You will probably say that it was worth that much just to sit down, after standing in line so long).

Gallaudet College (Washington, D. C.) is the only college for the deaf in the world.

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

In the Nile box this week I found the missing lock reposing in a bed of imposing contributions. When the lock was removed from the literary efforts of aspiring mind-slavers and once more attached to the lid, the relation between the two was so elemental that the hearts of the bystanders were deeply touched and the tears flowed profusely. In the box was this explanation of the theft of the lock: "Six times a day, five days a week, for eighteen weeks I had to walk past that Nile box, and every time I walked past, the one thing that attracted my attention was that lock. As days passed I found myself going out of my way to see the lock on the box. This grew into an obsession. At night the lock would invade my dreams, in the daytime it would seep into my thoughts, always bearing at me because it was secure and could be conquered only with a key. The obsession grew into a phobia. It was driving me insane. I had to do something, so one afternoon I forcibly slipped through the door of the Main building and I forcibly broke the lock from its fastenings. Now the spell is broken. The lock can no longer haunt me for I have shown my supremacy. Therefore I return the lock and hope you will replace it upon the box so that when I pass by, I can turn back at the lock." So the mystery of the stolen lock is solved, and Iris Laird has solved the mystery of how to get a loath when Carter's is crowded to its doubtful capacity. I do wish someone would solve the perpetual mystery of how women drivers, notably Ruth Harker, can steal other people's parking spots and get by with it.

The standing mystery of the Week is—WHY HASN'T ALDRIDGE BEEN INVITED TO THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION LEAP YEAR PARTY? Merrill Aldridge, finishing red-haired Romeo, is now wearing his just reward. "Dip" Aldridge as he was known in their days as, his freshman and sophomore years, the modern personification of a maiden's prayer. Why these city-bred sales all fall for a tall, long-haired country boy is more than we can fathom, but nevertheless they did. It was common knowledge that Aldridge was writing sweet hits of poetry to ten or a dozen Dixie lassies in as many states. No less than half a dozen of the local fox-haired brunettes, and what have you (former sweethearts) shed pig-glistened tears when the musical name Aldridge is mentioned. It is no less than attempted suicide to even mention Aldridge's name to a few who, in the course of time, have been disappointed and calmly but forcibly left stranded by the way side.

But revenge is sweet, as Aldridge is finding out. Not one fair maid has ever acted as though she might invite the great Aldridge to the B. S. U. Leap Year Party. So now the fabled Turk walks in his tent with his ear stung to the long-awaited ring of the telephone. But wait, expectantly as he may, revenge is still sweet and the phone does not ring.

"Oh, sweet maidens, this is 'ell."

Collegiate Radio Programs

- Friday, February 9—
6:30 p. m. Professor Quiz, with Bob Trout—CBS.
8:30 p. m. Young Man With a Band—Raymond Scott's New Orchestra—CBS.
Saturday, February 10—
10:05 a. m. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS.
3:00 p. m. Mail Session—"What Have We Accomplished?"—CBS.
4:00 p. m. The Human Adventure, dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago. "Research on Physiology of Pain" and "Why Is the Hobo?"—CBS.
11:00 p. m. Glenn Miller—NBC Blue.
Sunday, February 11—
1:30 p. m. So You Think You Know Music—Ted Cot, m. c.—CBS.
2:00 p. m. New York Philharmonic—John Barabroll conducting, Robert Vroval, violin soloist; Mendelssohn—CBS.
2:30 p. m. Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith, m. c. variety—CBS.
3:00 p. m. Ford Hour—Glady's Swarthout, soprano. Orchestra.—CBS.
12:00 mid. Gene Krupa—CBS.
Monday, February 12—
9:30 p. m. Columbia Concert Hall—Wiktör Labanski, pianist—CBS.
11:30 a. m. Erskine Hawkins—NBC Blue.
Tuesday, February 13—
3:15 p. m. Of Men and Books—Reviews by Prof. John T. Frederick—CBS.
8:30 p. m. Mozart Concerto Series—Alfred Wallenstein—MBS.
9:00 p. m. Glenn Miller—Andrews Sisters—CBS.
Wednesday, February 14—
8:30 p. m. Al Flanders and His Gang—Dan Reid, vocalist—CBS.
10:30 p. m. George Olsen—NBC Red.
(All times listed are Central Standard).

You know my phone's 6414. Won't some dear girl with a tender spot in her heart please call that deserted ghost of his former self and invite him? He can't refuse, for a box of chocolates goes to the top and the reward is adventure and excitement as far as a date with Aldridge is concerned.

Although spring is not quite here there is supposed to be a romance in the embryo stage between Noah Tenley and Alice Marberry. It is rumored that the early bird gets the worm. Since I am on the subject of romance I might tell of the secret intrigue between G. W. Rodman and Mary E. Moore. Not much is known as it has been so carefully concealed as a gun on the Maxine line. Oh, of course Yelma Lipe knows of it. If it hadn't been for the abominable essential of living, Dorothy Wright would have considered herself in heaven last week. Her heartbreak was home during mid-term vacation.

Dan Busch is a modern version of Scrooge. Dan's philosophies include most of the common and uncommon arts. He even voices his words of wisdom upon the simple art of driving. Dan says, "Keep both hands on the wheel—soft shoulders are dangerous." However, he was once heard to remark as he nearly collided with another auto. "How can I use the brake when my mind is on the clutch?" Paul Wright topped 'em all though when a State Trooper pulled alongside said one armored driver and said, "Why don't you use both hands?" Paul came back with his usual elasticity and mumbled, "I have to drive with one."

The latch string of RODGERS THEATRE is still out, but RODGERS so far in extending their welcome by giving two passes each week for the two best contributions. We are sorry (wanted) to give one to the person who returned the lock.

YOU'RE RIGHT
When You Eat Carter's Plate Lunches,
Sandwiches, and Fountain Drinks
Carter's Cafe
At Campus Entrance

The only **Combination** of its kind

You can look the whole world over and you won't find another cigarette with Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the best American and Turkish tobaccos. In Chesterfield you find just what every smoker looks for... COOL SMOKING, definite MILDNESS, and the one thing that really satisfies...downright GOOD TASTE.

EMILE DOING CHRISTINA
YVONNE IN DOWNHILL RUN
LOUIS DOING GELASWICKBRUNG

ASK FOR **Chesterfield**
the cooler, better-tasting, DEFINITELY Milder cigarette

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

SAT., FEB. 10th
HUMPHREY BOGART and ROSEMARY LANE in
"RETURN OF DR. X"

Cautoon & Serial Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY
WAYNE MORRIS and JANE BRYAN in
"BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"

JIMMY DORSEY SHORT Adm., SUN. 10c & 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY
LLOYD NOLAN in
"Man Who Wouldn't Talk"

MUSICAL COMEDY

WED., THURS. & FRI.
THE LANE SISTERS and GALE PAGE in
"FOUR WIVES"

CARTOON & NOVELTY

Adm. Week Days 10 & 25c till 6. 10c & 30c after 6

Of Course You Want a Tailored Suit

They're NEWS again this year, but in a softer, feminine version for Spring, to accent your lovely figure. Get one now to wear smartly 'neath your winter coat, then shed the coat at the first sign of Spring!

2-Piece Suits
Flawless tailored in porosas, twills; plaids, etc. New large selection. Priced

\$7.95
Others.....\$10.95 to \$19.95

Zwick's Ladies' Store

Illinois Loses Six Millions By Failing to Meet Requirements

Illinois is being deprived of six million dollars was the consensus of opinion of the representatives of ten state wide organizations who met up an informal luncheon conference recently at the headquarters of the Illinois League of Women Voters to consider ways and means of promoting a program to bring Illinois within the scope of the Social Security Act in giving aid to dependent children.

THE LONE CAFE
WELCOMES YOU

Special Plate Lunch 25c

"He got her through an Egyptian Ad, under the classification 'Steady Help Wanted.'"

but must follow the rules, so this week the passes to RODGERS go to UNREVEALED and SNEAK and SNITCH.