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## The Egyptian, January 16, 1942

Egyptian Staff

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## NOMINATIONS FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS BEING HELD TODAY

Final Election Will Be Held Next Friday, January 23; Forty Students To Be Nominated In Balloting Today

Nominations for outstanding students at Southern are being held today. Both the Obelisk and the Student Council have made the arrangements for the nominations. The ballot boxes will be placed inside the west doorway of Main building from 8:30 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. Each student is entitled to make five nominations, and are urged to make no more or no less than these five.

**No Class Distinctions**  
In this nomination no class distinctions are necessary. Each person should select those students that he considers as having in some way or ways made themselves prominent figures on the campus; students who have contributed to the betterment of Southern.

**Final Vote.**  
From the total number of ballots cast the forty students receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on the final ballot in the final election next Friday. The sixteen persons receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the outstanding students at Southern and their pictures will be featured in the Obelisk.

**Annual Election.**  
The Obelisk sponsors this election each year in order that those persons who have worked for the students and for the school may gain recognition through a democratic choice of the students themselves. This can be a democratic nomination and election only if each student sees to it that he goes to the polls and writes down the person's name who he feels deserving of this recognition.

## NOBLE CAIN TO DIRECT CHORAL CLINIC AT SINU

Nationally Known Musician Will Lead High School Vocal Clinic Here on February 7

Noble Cain, director of the Capella Choir and member of the faculty at Northwestern University, will be the guest conductor in the vocal clinic to be held in Shryock Auditorium on February 7. The clinic is sponsored by the University High School.

**High School Clinic**  
Invitations have been issued to eighty two high schools throughout Southern Illinois, and about 400 or 500 students are expected to attend. The clinic is the clinic to discuss and sing the five required numbers of the state vocal contest.

**Evening Concert**  
In the evening from 7:30 until 8:30 there will be a concert by the Madrigal Singers, the MacDowell Club, the mixed chorus, and a number of soloists. Following the concert there will be an hour of recreation during which time a movie will be shown. The evening will be concluded with a dance for the visiting vocalists.

There will no doubt be a large audience since it is not a common occurrence for such a well known musician such as Noble Cain to visit here. Admission will be free.

## RUSSELL HARRISON RESIGNS AS EGYPTIAN BUSINESS MANAGER

Russell Harrison, for the past two years business manager of the Egyptian, this week resigned his post as business executive of the college newspaper, his resignation to become effective February 1.  
Harrison's resignation came about as a result of his having accepted promotion of the NYA Resident Work Center, where he also has worked during the past two years as purchasing agent. His new position deals with personnel work, in addition to his other duties.

## L. KIRKPATRICK, NEGRO PIANIST HERE WEDNESDAY

Former Southern Student Now Recognized As One Of Best In Midwestern U. S.

Leon Kirkpatrick, one of the most outstanding Negro pianists of the East and Middle-west, will present a concert on the Southern campus Wednesday, January 21. This is the first time Kirkpatrick has appeared in this vicinity in spite of the fact that he is a former resident of Du Quoin, Illinois, and that he received his first advanced musical training from Mrs. Helen Matthews of this college and from Wendell Margrave, former instructor at Southern who is at present teaching at Cornell University. His appearance is sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

While in attendance at Southern University, Mr. Kirkpatrick aided in the organization of the Dunbar Literary and Social Society, and was very active on and off the campus. He played for churches and for other organizations around Carbondale because of his unusual talent on the piano, he was offered a job as music teacher but refused this job in order that he might pursue his work. From Southern, Kirkpatrick went to Northwestern University.

**Advanced Study.**  
After Northwestern University, Mr. Kirkpatrick studied at several conservatories in Chicago before he traveled to Detroit, where he enrolled in the Adams-Shaft Music Institute. After completion of his studies at these institutions, Mr. Kirkpatrick entered the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago. There he remained until his graduation. Following his graduation from Sherwood, Mr. Kirkpatrick toured the Eastern and Middle Western sections of the United States, and in such large cities as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Toledo, and New York he was accorded praise by the music critics.

The concert will be presented in the Shryock Auditorium, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The admissions to the concert are twenty-five and thirty-five cents; the tickets may be purchased from Lulu Bell Dix or any other member of the sorority. Tickets can also be purchased from the business office.

## Dunbar Society Sponsors Interracial Banquet Feb. 12

An interracial banquet to be held February 12, in the Little Theatre, was planned at a recent meeting of the Dunbar Literary and Social Society.  
To be featured among the speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Harvey of the First Methodist Church, and the Jourdain, State President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.  
The committee for the banquet which is headed by Warren St. James, is composed of Wallace Price, Irene Scott, Lulu B. Dix, Earl Brooks, Carleton Brown, Katharine Walker, James Gardner and Ess Ray Nelson.  
Reservations for the banquet must be made at least one week before with further information appearing in the next issue of the Egyptian.

## COLLEGE WILL OFFER ELEMENTARY CPT COURSE DURING SPRING TERM

Enrollees, Upon Completion Of Course, Will Receive Private Pilot's License

The Elementary Course of the Civilian Pilot Training Program sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will be offered again at S.I.N.U. the spring term. This will be the seventh time that the course has been taught at Southern. The course is offered as a national defense service in cooperation with the Civilian Pilot Training Service of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

**Ground School.**  
The ground school work consists of 72 hours of class room instruction. The class will receive instruction in meteorology, civil air regulations, aircraft operation, and navigation. Flight work will be given at Marion by the Vultee Air Service, consisting of a minimum of 35 hours of flight training.

**Qualifications.**  
The qualifications are as follows: Applicants must be not less than 19 years of age and not more than 28. If under 21, they must have the written consent of parents or guardian. They must have completed one year of college work. They must present proof that they are citizens of the U. S. They must also pass the required physical examination. Finally, formal application must be made to Dr. O. B. Young, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy and school Training Program. His office is on the third floor of the Parkinson Laboratory. The only cost for those carrying a full load of study will be \$7.00 for insurance and \$12 for medical exam.

**Course Advantages.**  
There are many advantages in taking the course. Those who successfully complete the course receive their private pilot's license. The student receives training valued at approximately \$300. He becomes eligible for a Restricted Commercial Course which is also sponsored by the Civilian Pilot Training Service and which may be taught here in the spring. He can continue with the C. P. T. courses, the Student-Instructor, Cross Country, and Review courses, after which he is eligible for a Commercial Pilot Certificate. If the student wishes to enter the Army or Navy Air Corps, his training in this course will be invaluable to him and will give him an excellent standing. Most important of all, the student is learning a skill that is vital for victory, as the air arm is considered to be one of the most important functions of modern war, both offensive and defensive. It might be added that the student receives credit toward graduation for successfully completing the ground school work.

All those interested in aeronautics are urged to enroll in the Elementary Course, providing of course, they can fulfill the requirements outlined above. All those desiring to make preliminary application or those desiring additional information should call at the physics office, third floor, Parkinson Laboratory.

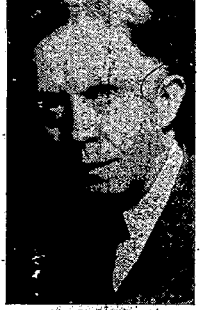
## MARION ELKS SPONSOR CAA TRAINING AT SINU

In full cooperation with the college's drive to aid national defense, the Marion Elks club has come forward with a proposal encouraging Southern students to enroll for civil aeronautics training.

The Marion club, in order to encourage pilot training, has offered to sponsor up to 40 enrollees in the pilot training, and will pay up to \$20 each, the expenses of insurance, medical examinations, etc., required of enrollees.  
Sponsorship of this new group will begin with the spring term when the elementary course of civilian pilot training will be taught.

All Southern men who are interested should consult Dr. O. B. Young in the physics department at once. Arrangements for the Marion club will be in charge of the lodge's executive, county Judge Garrison.

## Illinois President



## WILLARD SPEAKS AT ILLINI RALLY HERE TUESDAY

E. E. Stafford, Secretary of Alumni Association, to Show Movies of Illinois U. Campus

President Arthur Outts Willard of the University of Illinois will speak before the Illini Rally in Shryock Auditorium on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus Tuesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock. President Willard will discuss developments at the university. E. E. Stafford, field secretary of the Alumni Association, will accompany President Willard and will show new colored movies of the Urbana and Chicago campuses.



## Outstanding Figures.

President Willard, who is known throughout Illinois as one of the outstanding speakers in the state, has been with the University of Illinois since 1913. He has risen from professor of heating and ventilation to head of the department of technical engineering, to the acting dean of the college of engineering and acting director of the engineering experiment station. In 1924 he became president of the university. President Willard has published four books and several bulletins and pamphlets.

**Local Interest.**  
President Willard's discussion and the campus movies will constitute a program that will be of interest not only to the alumni in this area, but to everyone in Southern Illinois. For this reason, the meeting has been opened to the public, and anyone who wishes may hear President Willard, who will be introduced by President Pulliam, speak.  
Preceding the rally in the Auditorium will be of interest to all alumni will be held at Anthony Hall, gym dormitory on the campus. The general program of the alumni gathering will be in charge of G. E. Etherton, president of the Carbondale National Bank, who is an alumnus of S.I.N.U. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this Illini Rally!

**NOTICE.**  
There are openings on the business staff for freshmen or sophomores. If interested contact Russell Harrison or Harry Patrick.

## CARBONDALE CLUB TO PRESENT BOOK REVIEW TO DISTRICT

The Carbondale Woman's club will present Kathryn Turney Garten of Indianapolis, Ind., in one of her interesting book reviews at Shryock Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, January 22, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Garten has chosen Forrest Wilson's *Crusader in Grinoline*, which is the story Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, as her subject for her initial visit to Southern Illinois. Mrs. Garten is so well known to radio audiences, university groups and women's clubs throughout the middle west that the Carbondale club considers it an honor to bring her before the women of the district.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Garten has published some poetry and has tried her hand at novel writing. While managing a book-shop in Indianapolis her interest in books grew and her natural talent of presenting books to her customers led her to begin making book-talks in 1925. These talks were the beginning of her career as a book-reviewer.  
Realizing that she would need to limit her reviews to one particular type of book, she chose history by emphasizing a vitalization of the background of their time. Kathryn Garten's portrayals are intensified and made vividly dramatic by modulations of her deep voice and the restrained movements of her sensitive hands.

Mrs. Garten's historical reviews are her own re-creations of the author's characters. She creates her living portraits with an historian's passion for facts, a woman's lively curiosity and a deep belief in human dignity.  
"In the short span of an hour she serves up a rapid fire conversational buffet of the book which warms your soul like mother's soup," is the summary the Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky. made to describe her review.

Mrs. Garten recently presented the same story of Harriet Beecher Stowe before the Springfield, Ill. Woman's club that she is to give in Carbondale. Because Harriet Beecher Stowe lived in a time of confusion and anxieties as our own present time, Mrs. Garten finds many instances to compare Mrs. Stowe's history with that of the women of today.  
Because Mrs. Garten's review will be so outstanding, the Carbondale Women's club is inviting the women here of southern Illinois to hear her. The Southern Illinois Normal University's Shryock Auditorium will accommodate the large audience that is expected will attend. A door admission of 25 cents will be charged to cover expenses.

## LANDIS SPEAKS TO RURAL LIFE CLUB

Judson Landis of the S.I.N.U. sociology department spoke at Rural Life club Monday night on "The Problems of the Rural Community—Its Past, Present and Future." This was the first program on the theme, "Improving the Rural Community Through the Use of the Rural Social and Rural Agencies," which has been chosen for winter term programs in Rural Life Club.  
**Typical Choice.**  
Mr. Landis chose a typical rural neighborhood, one of several surrounding a trade center, for his discussion. He described the neighborhood as it was in the early 1900's before modern transportation facilities, home conveniences and educational changes had come about, and again afterwards, pointing out that in the improvement of life in a material way many values such as neighborliness and a spirit of cooperation had been lost.

The next program on this theme will be a panel discussion by representatives of the various rural agencies; discussion will center on improvement of the problems Mr. Landis brought before the club.

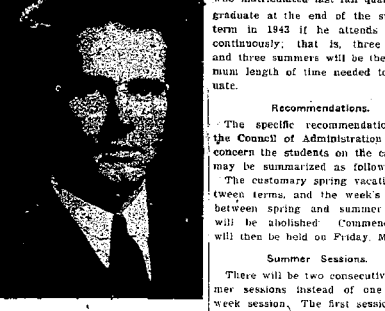
## VICTORY COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS FOR TWO SUMMER TERMS AND NO SPRING VACATION

According to New Schedule Student May Complete Work On Degree In Three Years And Three Summers

Because of the acceleration of educational programs due to the present world situation, the newly-formed Victory committee at S.I.N.U. has recommended, and the Council of Administration has approved the abolition of a spring vacation and the change from one eight-week summer session to two consecutive six-week sessions.

These alterations in the schedule at S.I.N.U. are in line with the resolutions and recommendations of the National Conference of College and University Presidents on Higher Education and the War, held in Baltimore early this month. The conference admitted the great need in defense work of men and women trained in teaching and the professions, trades and industries, and the need in the armed services of the U. S. of men trained for officers and medical attendants. In order to meet the present situation, the conference recommended that higher educational institutions throughout the country shift their schedules so as to speed up the training of such people as soon as possible. It is highly important that men receive their basic training before they are twenty and included in the Selective Service Act, states the "Resolutions and recommendations" of the conference.

## Reynolds Gets Scholarship to Illinois U.



Wesley Reynolds, graduating senior from Vienna, has been awarded the University of Illinois scholarship which is presented each year to some eligible senior at Southern who shows promise as a graduate student. The scholarship exempts the student from all fees, and is issued on the basis of character, personality, promise of intellectual development as well as the grades to show whether the recipient is entitled to an opportunity for advanced work.  
**Work on Masters.**  
This opportunity for graduate study will enable Reynolds to secure his Master's degree in economics by the end of next spring term.

**Active Student.**  
While a student at Southern, Reynolds has been very active in the extra-curricular field as well as distinguishing himself in the scholastic field. He has held such student titles as Royal Duke of the Southern Knights, student chairman of the Student Council, and member of both honorary fraternities as Sphinx Club, Kappa Phi Kappa, Delta Rho, Zeta Sigma Phi, and Kappa Delta Phi. Also while a student at S. I. N. U., he has been employed by the registrar's office.

**Selection Basis.**  
The procedure for selecting the student to this honor is in its second year of trial. Each department head submits recommendations and the qualifications of a list of their majors. This list of applicants is then turned over to the Faculty Senate where the number of eligible candidates is narrowed down to a field of six. These names are then entered into the Faculty Bulletin along with their qualifications and the Faculty then chooses by secret ballot, their choice for this reward. The student receiving the highest number of votes is given the scholarship.

Reynold's name will be submitted for a chance for higher laurels by competing with scholarship winners from other schools with the possibility of receiving an additional \$300 as an outright gift.

## Southern Knights Plan Swing Fray Soon

Recent plans have been made by the Southern Knights for their annual swing fray to be held during the seventh week of the winter term. The committee for the dance is headed by Arthur Barnard.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Harry Patrick
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HOLLYWOOD GOES TO COLLEGE

Apparently having run out of words (other than superlatives) for the first time in its history, unpredictable Hollywood has more or less been waving a distress flag recently, bemoaning its surplus of swivel-chair executives, and at the same time its comparative shortage of writing talent.

As a result, it remained for the Rev. Father G. V. Hartke, head of the drama department of Catholic university, Washington, D. C., to advance an "improvement of the breed" program, so to speak, which is aimed at the development of better scenarios.

Father Hartke advocates the simple but sensible plan of developing young scenarists by proper training in our various colleges and universities throughout the country. He suggests the sponsorship by major studios of a number of \$1,000 post-graduate scholarships for senior drama students. These scholarships are to be awarded strictly on a competitive basis, each contestant being given a story synopsis to adapt into a screen play.

The winners, upon completion of their courses, are then to be offered positions in the studio scenario departments as "junior writers," with salaries beginning at \$50 a week. And from there on it's every man for himself.

For all practical purposes this system might seem the ideal setup, were it not for the fact that writing itself, unlike engineering and architecture, cannot be taught by the side-rule method. More over, it cannot be judged that way, so it hardly would be considered fair to make the final analysis on just one piece of work turned in by the young writer. This system places the plan more on a "contest" footing, thus reverting to chance.

In addition, the steady influx into the studios of these scholarship winners would practically shut the doors on less fortunate college and non-college writers who may be equally, or even more, talented than those who secure the jobs.

But then, after all, perhaps we should let the writers bargain with their own fate. Because, regardless of circumstances, Hollywood, being Hollywood, will no doubt pursue its usual benevolent course of taking the vast day—and leaving the other fellow the arm hole.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

"It should be clear by this time that if ever the occasion appears when it is possible to organize this world for peace there must be adequate machinery or force to secure and maintain justice. There can be little doubt that this means some effective world organization. Let's we forget let us set it down—'after survival' justice. This is a challenge to the world of education which we cannot evade or sidestep. The university has a responsibility to lead in the search for justice as well as truth. There is need on a worldwide scale of justice in action along with peace, dynamic democratic programs as well as processes and along with these the disciplines which will make organizations and ideals effective. To this high endeavor I summon the aid of educated men and those who presume to display leadership. The present world outlook is dark. The next decade will see renaissance or further dissolution. Let us aim for the renaissance.—Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin.

DRIVERS, PLEASE!

There is a roaring in the head. Spots flash up, down, and all around. The sky turns red. The roaring in the head begins booming. Then, suddenly, the spots go away. The red sky turns pink, then almost white again. The booming roar stops booming and suddenly it stops roaring. Life assumes its even tenor as usual. The teeth grin. There is no other way. The feet step in the mud. The foot slips. Oops. Almost went down. Could have gone over the top, but that would have been difficult. The self regains the balance and beats on through the mud. Finally the feet find a solid footing. The eyes give a dirty look back at the mud. The mind creates nasty phrases describing the bum who parked his car across the sidewalk.

I WONDER, WOULD THIS WORK?



NOT DRAFT DODGERS

Who is trying to get out of the draft! That is not a question. That is a statement. Who the hell is trying to get out of the draft!

Nobody, by heck. Nobody is trying to get out of anything. Not on your life. The world is in bad shape. We here at college know about it from what they tell us and from what we read. The country needs protecting. We of this age are just the ones who can do it. And we of this age are just the ones who are GOING to do it. Wait and see.

No, we are not trying to get out of the draft. What we want is to serve our country, but good. We here in college believe there are enough \$21 men. We believe that we who are being educated to be the leaders tomorrow could well be the leaders of today. Our mentality is higher, according to the I. Q. tests. We are mentally capable of doing more brain work than the ordinary fellow who never goes to college.

Therefore, should we be put in a same class with them? That is a question, not a statement.

We here in college believe that if we can look around and find something where our superior brain power could be utilized, we should snap at the chance. We are currently doing some looking around. We are not trying to get out of the draft. M. K.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

Freedom of the press is still with us at Southern, but not without a battle. "Columnist" Polan had read a speech of Mr. P. Lulliam's. It had turned Mr. Polan's attention to higher and finer things. He labored for hours on his column. He even neglected his Christmas shopping. He turned out one and one-half columns of beautiful vindictive and apology. He poured forth his soul. And the article was not printed.

The week following vacation Mr. Polan descended in full wrath upon the Egyptian office. Blood was in his eyes, and his stout heart was full of battle. But the editor was firm. At last the editor's defenses weakened. Mr. Polan was told to cut his article. With tears and much weeping the columnist complied. Every word cut out brought a new tear. Morris Polan was having his heart torn out by the roots. The rest of the day Mr. Polan spent sitting on a bench in the hall. He warned every prospective reporter: "It won't be published."

Agonized moans pervaded the entire basement. The publicity department sent mail to itself. The Obelisk staff descended like a fury on the Egyptian office to plead Mr. Polan's cause, so he might leave. The photography department became upset and got surly with the editor. Mr. Polan was valiant, and the editor was weakening under added pressure.

Last Friday the Egyptian carried Mr. Polan's column in the new abbreviated version. It was a well earned victory on the part of a stout-hearted journalist. Freedom of the Press at Southern has been saved by Mr. Morris Polan. Journalists, salute him reverently. —S. ALLAN WATSON.

FORGET PEARL HARBOR

During the present world crisis, everything is being speeded up. Education is being put on a year-round basis. The vacations are eliminated.

Also there is talk around the street corner that such "useless" things as sports should be eliminated, too. We can take up sports again after the war when we have more time for such stuff.

Now look here, man on the street, in these trying times it is all the more necessary that we should have sports. Sports is a form of escape. We go to a red hot basketball game between Charleston and Southern and forget about Pearl Harbor. We try to forget Manila for a little while. We become involved in whether or not Southern is going to be able to make six baskets before the end of the game, so they can win the first conference game of the season.

We forget Pearl Harbor. We win (or lose) the game. We go home refreshed, ready to start remembering anew the great Pearl Harbor. M. K.

Credit Union to Present Movie at Monday Meeting

A movie dealing with cooperative progress in the United States was presented on Monday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre by the Jackson County Teachers' Credit Union in cooperation with the Carbondale Consumers' Co-op Group. The movie was free, and open to the public. This was one of the features of the annual meeting which was held to elect officers for the new year.

The Sixth Column

J. ALAN GARDNER. Nazi. Official War Bulletin. News summary of operations of past month: Eastern Front: All is well. Troops advancing rapidly to the rear. Libyan Front: All is well. Troops refrained to enjoy holidays beyond the lines. Western Front: All is well. British bombings of the past month caused the following casualties: 1 man burned, 2 chickens broiled, 200 Frenchmen killed.

Home Front: Der Fuhrer has returned from his rest cure and is now in personal command of the Eastern Front. He has his master's swastika, so rest easy Fran, your son will be home or brought home soon.

So congress wants to give back those practice titles from the prophet Mitchell. Who can "give me my floors" while I live?

The axis papers shared the president's estimates of production last week and oddly added that they've been doing that much already and can double that by turning out kindergarten.

Critical Questions on Tire Rationing. Q. Can I get a new tire? A. No.

Q. Is a dozer entitled to new tires? A. No. Didn't you ever hear of the country doctor?

Q. What about taxis? A. No. The ride is just as rough with or without tires.

Q. How about renting one for the date tonight? A. No. Grandpa walked.

Q. What about a Mason student who has taken his fifth cut in a first hour class and has a blowout on his way? A. No. The Rationing Board will write him a letter of sympathy.

Q. What about his case of the tire that blows out en route to the draft board? A. No. If you don't get there the draft board will send for you.

Q. May I get a new tie to tie out to see my very sick, leathery? A. No. Get that tough! T-k-t-k.

Q. Will you grant tires to the chauffeur of the man who is deaf dumb and unable to see? A. No.

Q. May I get A. No.

Q. May I A. No.

Q. May I A. No.

Q. ? A. No.

YANK CLUB NOW BEING ORGANIZED ON LOCAL CAMPUS

An "Adopt a S.I.N.I. Yank Club" was established on Southern's campus this week. The purpose of this organization is to interest the students in writing to boys from this college who have been called to the service, and to make them feel that they have not been forgotten by their alma mater. To coordinate the efforts of students in "adopting a S.I.N.I. Yank" a council composed of representatives of various girls' organized houses has been established. Members of this council are: Ida Mae Jones, chairman, representing Pi Kappa Sigma; Betty Lou Ditterich, Y.V.C.A.; Marian Parks, Anthony Hall; Virginia Towney, Delta Sigma Psi; Marceline Innes, Huron Hall; Elaine Steinheimer, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Irene Scott, Dunbar society.

The council will meet the third hour each Thursday in the Little Theatre. The meetings are open to all students. Any students or any house as who are interested in "adopting a S.I.N.I. Yank" should submit their names or their house number to the council for names and addresses of Southern boys who are in training. This club is a genuine student operated organization, but it is hoped that the boys remaining in school as faculty members will also be interested in "adopting a S.I.N.I. Yank."

LIVING

Life should be fun. Every person should learn to enjoy the work he is doing. Not only should you enjoy life but you should not try to spoil the pleasure of others. There is a certain amount of happiness due everyone and neither you nor I have the right to take this happiness away.

Many of us as students, as teachers, or as citizens have not learned to live a life. We are slaves to a living. We have placed emphasis on the wrong values or aspects of life. That is wrong. We should want a life rather than a living. We should want a life of happiness. Instead of living a life of happiness, we have our noses buried in the mire trying to better ourselves economically or socially to such a degree that we lose sight of our main objective of life. That is, to enjoy life.

I am not an advocate of the "carpe diem" philosophy or theory of life that we should live only for the day, but it wouldn't hurt some individuals to try this way of living. Not only should we think of ourselves but we should think of others. We cannot associate with others or rather we do not associate with others enough to realize that they have problems also and we can aid them as well as ourselves by being pleasant and agreeable.

How can we do this in a world that is preaching hate? As long as we preach hate, it will be hard to live a happy life in complete agreement with others; therefore, seemingly the thing to do is to discontinue our practice of teaching hate. It is true that we are engaging the Axis powers in an all out struggle, but there isn't any reason or justification for the teaching of hate. We can engage in the struggle without preaching or teaching hate. The war will not last forever and after the war we will still have to live among the Axis powers. Once an intense hate has been built, it is rather difficult to forget that. Sometimes transmission of hate is handed down from generation to generation. Let us engage in this struggle, try to win, and yet try to come out with little or no hate.

Too often we take certain individuals of a nation or of a race and make them to our way of thinking, the stereotype of the group. There will be some "bad apples in any barrel." But on the other hand, the good will outnumber the bad by far. There are more good features or accomplishments than bad accomplishments, and if we will overcome our sadist nature of emphasizing the wrong, we will realize that this is so. We can't justify our hate for a people because of our hate for the stereotyped individuals. Let us be intelligent and broad minded enough to realize and to acknowledge this.

If we can forget the stereotypes, our grievances, and our hates, we have a better opportunity of having fun in life of living a life. —WALLACE PRICE.

Passage of CAA Resolution Would Speed Up Defense

Currently being promoted by CAA coordinators and instructors is a plan to require college students to take the flying course before entering the Army Air Corps. Still in the embryonic stage, such a plan might conceivably contribute much to the cause of national defense.

Students planning to enlist in Air Corps service would enroll first in the CAA course, thus receiving preliminary training which would eliminate a similar period of training at actual Air Corps centers.

Coming at a period when time is the No. 1 valuable weapon for national defense, passage of the resolution would seem not only expedient but practically imperative. Air Corps centers would receive men with flying practice already a part of their background. Instructors would serve as a weeding-out process. Air Corps candidates with no competence for aviation would automatically be removed from training before reaching U.S. service.

The plan would be open to non-collegians as well as students, although many of the benefits would naturally fall to students. They would be allowed to continue their college course of study while earning their pilot's license, since the CAA course runs parallel with the semester plan of most colleges.

This education and defense would work hand in hand—and in a crisis like America's in 1942, such collaboration cannot be underestimated.

PLACEMENTS OFFICE URGES S.I.N.I. STUDENTS TO REGISTER FOR JOBS

Requests For Teachers To College Department Now Increasing Daily

All seniors who are eligible for a teaching certificate at the end of this term, and who do not expect to be in school next term should register with the Placements Office immediately, if they have not already done so. This includes students who do not expect to teach. Registration is for the convenience of the student if he wishes to secure a position now or at some future date.

Students who have finished the two-year course, or who will be finished at the end of this term, and who wish a teaching position for next term should also register immediately. Regular registration will be some time later for those who will finish their work in the spring or summer.

Registration consists of filling out an application blank and distributing to teachers blanks for recommendation. Usually these blanks are given to heads of departments or teachers in the student's major and minor fields. These recommendations will be returned to the Placements Office by teachers. Many vacancies, especially in the

ANNUAL MATHEMATICS FIELD DAY AT COLLEGE SET FOR FEBRUARY 14

The fourth annual mathematics field day will be held February 14, on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus. The day's program which will be in charge of the mathematics department of the Anne-Jones high school, will feature interesting films and exhibits. Special examinations will also be held for high school mathematics students throughout Southern Illinois. Mathematics field day is one of a series of annual festivals held on the S.I.N.I. campus each spring. It is designed to instruct and to promote greater interest in secondary and college mathematics. The field day officers are: President, W. O. Simmons of Chester; vice president, John Moss of Christopher; secretary, Clara Barlow of Ann-Jonesboro; treasurer, D. M. Stroup of Ann-Jonesboro. Ninety-five students are employed in NYA work at the university of Akron. Seven students comprised the first class that met at University of Michigan in 1844. Places being received by the Placements Office daily. High schools are being reported, no

# SPORT in the News!

## SOUTHERN CAGERS TWICE BEAT MEXICO CITY YMCA

## SWAMP MEXICANS SECOND TILT IS 46 TO 31 IN FIRST CONTEST

### Sebastian Leads Maroon Scoring With 18 Points

In their first encounter on Tuesday, the S.N.U. basketball team, led by Sebastian, defeated the Mexico City Y.M.C.A. 41 to 35. The Mexicans, characterized by the wild passing of the Maroons, was in danger only once, when the Y.M.C.A.ers tied the count 31 to 31 late in the encounter. The Mexicans, unusually quick on their feet, intercepted pass after pass of the Maroons, and kept the Southerners in hot water virtually the entire game.

Sebastian opened the scoring early in the game when he dropped in a setup, but the Mexicans were not to be taken for granted. Ed Moody tallied and LaLanda followed his example. Then the Maroons, on successive baskets by Gill, Sebastian, Millspeugh, and Moody piled up an impressive 21 to 9 lead.

However, the Mexicans seemed to find the range and with Bribiesca and LaLanda booming away from the key, managed to come within two points of the McAndrews as the half ended 24 to 22.

The rest seemed to help the hosts more than their Mexican guests, for after the opening minutes of the second half it was Southern all the way. Sebastian dropped a pair of free throws to knit the score at 34 apiece. Then he hit the basket from the sideline and his team led 26 to 22. This was the dying spark of a rally, however, as Captain Sebastian slipped in two baskets and a charity toss to bring the lead back to the United Statesers.

The Mexicans improved the margin to 28 to 22, but the Maroons took the game back with a pair of free throws, and then Sebastian, who had finished the game pulling away, led 46 to 31.

Captain Sebastian led the Southerners free to score with 18 points, his highest of the season. His teammate, Millspeugh, followed him with eight markers, while Scooty Gill accounted for six. Bribiesca of the Mexicans made 13. Five of them on free throws. He played an aggressive game and had a keen eye for the basket. LaLanda of the team from the tropical zone, was their big scorer in the first half and totaled 10 points for the evening.

The Mexicans gave a good demonstration. They hooked passes over the court with astonishing accuracy and force. They took the ball away from the Southerners again and again by virtue of their superior speed and swiftness. They seemed to cover the court effortlessly and managed to get up and down it no time at all. They almost ran the Maroons off their legs in the first half, and displayed excellent sportsmanship throughout the game.

The box score:

## SECOND TILT IS CLOSER, ENDS IN 41 TO 35 VICTORY

### Bribiesca Tops Both Teams With 13 Points

Wednesday night the Southern Maroons trounced the Mexico City Y.M.C.A.'s 41 to 35 for the second time in as many nights. The game, characterized by the wild passing of the Maroons, was in danger only once, when the Y.M.C.A.ers tied the count 31 to 31 late in the encounter. The Mexicans, unusually quick on their feet, intercepted pass after pass of the Maroons, and kept the Southerners in hot water virtually the entire game.

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The box score:

	P.G.	P.T.	T.P.
Gill	3	0	2
Sebastian	5	0	13
Buckner	0	0	0
Millspeugh	2	0	4
Burkett	2	0	4
Milovich	0	0	0
Malinski	0	0	0
Moody	4	0	8
Hinckley	2	1	5
Michel	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>35</b>

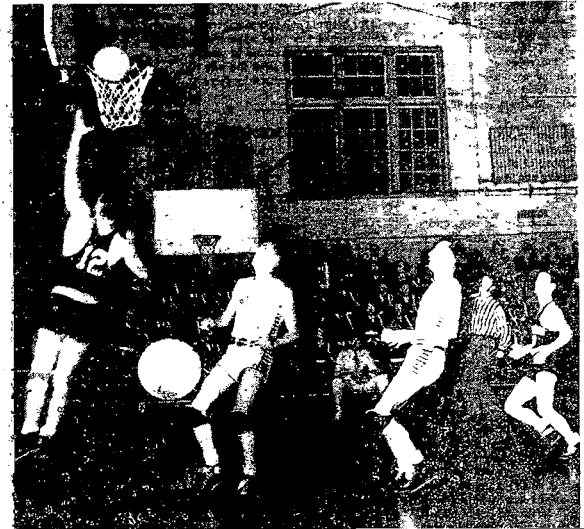
	P.G.	P.T.	T.P.
Bribiesca	5	3	13
Rivadeneira	3	3	9
Lievana	0	1	3
LaLanda	4	0	8
Parra	2	0	4
Ramirez	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>31</b>

## DELTA SIGS INITIATE SEVENTEEN SUNDAY

## Entertain Mexico Team At Open House Tuesday

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon formally initiated seventeen new girls into membership in the organization last Sunday morning. Those initiated were: Virginia Krappé, Mary Beth Robinson, Helen Marberry, Patricia O'Connell, Vera Rohrer, Johanna Balthasar, and Mary McLean, all from Cordoba; Geneva Ramirez from Mexico City; and Herring, Sara Newton and Sara Beth

## Gill Scores Against Mississippi



Scooty Gill, senior, forward, rapping up two points against Mississippi Delta State Teachers. Gill was high scorer of the evening for Southern with 12 points as she went down to defeat 44 to 41 in a nip and tuck contest.

## MAROON TEAM BEATS WHITES IN I. SQUAD MEET

### Firsts In Four Events Rylander High Scorer With

Saturday night in an intra-squad meet, Southern's gym team again gave an excellent demonstration of their unending fiery. The squad was divided into two very closely matched teams, named the "maroons" and the "whites". The maroon team, led by Captain Rylander managed to squeeze out a one point margin of victory, winning over the whites by a score of 245 to 244.

Teaming with Rylander for the maroons were Dunn, Weath, Billow, and Kamsky while Blackwell, Allen, Craig, Norton, Wright, Rose, and Hygge made up the other point in the Abundant meet, there was no competition on the high bar but in its place very popular but as yet not a standard piece of apparatus.

Captain Rylander walked away with the scoring honors with 93 1/2 points which included firsts in four of the five events. It was only in the tumbling that he failed to compete. Dunn took second honors in the scoring department with 69 points. His classy tumbling exhibition was decidedly the highlight of the evening. Third went to Miles Allen, who placed in three of the events.

With 30 points as a standard of perfection in the various events, the scores were as follows:

Side horse—1st, Rylander, M., 24 1/2 points; 2nd, Craig, W., 19 points; 3rd, Blackwell, W., and Allen, W., tied, 18 points.

Flying rings—1st, Rylander, M., 26 points; 2nd, Blackwell, W., 24 points; 3rd, Norton, W., 18 points.

Parallel bars—1st, Rylander, M., 24 points; 2nd, Dunn, M., 22 points; 3rd, Blackwell, W., 20 points.

Tumbling—1st, Dunn, M., 25 points; 2nd, Hygge, W., 22 points; 3rd, Allen, W., 19 points.

Long horse—1st, Rylander, M., 19 points; 2nd, Knustky, M., 15 points; 3rd, Rose, W., and Allen, W., tied, 15 points.

Sitting as judges for the evening were Smith and Harbeck.

Thomas from Benton; Ruth Greig, Christopher, Bent; Stephens, Zeigler; Ruth Mary Borsmiller, Murphayboro; 20 Lips, Skiville; Sue Garrison, Mary Ann, and Dolores Gilliland from East St. Louis.

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon formally entertained the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. basketball team, the SNU team, and invited guests at an open house last Tuesday evening.

## IN THE SPORT - SPOTLIGHT

Occupying a principal part in the light this week is Scott Gill who tallied a free throw in the last minute against the Scott Field Flyers to break a 50 to 50 deadlock and give the Maroons a much welcomed victory. Seconds before he slipped the final point through the hoop he had tied up the count with a short push shot from the side. He also made eight other points during the game and contributed a clever floor game as his share toward gaining the Southerners their second victory of the year.

Doug, Hadley, well known announcer and sports caller who does his vocalizing over WJPP at Herrin, frequently gives Maroon athletic teams publicity in his daily sports program. Almost every evening, his familiar voice comes in over the waves bringing with it news of how the gym team is coming along and how many points Coach McAndrew's squad made in their last game. This is undoubtedly a big boost to S.N.U. in the towns of Southern Illinois.

Taking up a large share of the spotlight are the boys from Mexico. They played hard, fair basketball and amazed Southern fans with their ability to pass the ball around without seeming to pay much attention to where it was going, and the endurance which enabled them to sprint through an entire game without getting apparently tired. They were as fast as sportsmen as ever stepped on a S.N.U. floor.

Their eyes for free throws was perhaps their most noticeable skill for they made 13 out of 15 tosses from the charity line. They hadn't missed one until there were only two minutes left in the game.

## Mexicans Were Real Sportsmen

By ED COPELAND

The Mexico City Y.M.C.A. team, Mexico's sports contribution to the past neighbor policy, besides displaying a new and clever brand of ball seldom witnessed in these parts, seems to have taught Southern's fans and players alike something new in the ways of sportsmanship. Their game was marked by particularly clean play, as only two personal fouls were committed in the second contest. Not once were they seen to display fits of anger or temper over referee's decisions or at opposing players when the tide of battle seemed to be against them. Always they were ready with a friendly grin or pat on the back for their opponents. Such conduct soon captured the

## DIGIOVANNA COMPLETES WORK FOR DOCTOR'S

Coach Joe Digiovanna of the Southern gym team has recently returned from New York, where he has been working on his doctor's degree. He has completed the major part of his work and expects to have his degree in June. He has been at Southern in the P.E. department since 1929.



When he came from New York University with his Master of Arts degree in physical education, he obtained his Bachelor's degree in physical education from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., the outstanding undergraduate school of physical education in the United States.

To almost every student who may not be acquainted as well as they might be with Coach Digiovanna, he is the instigator, organizer, and perpetuator of Southern's gym team, a sport generally unrecognized around the campus as that requiring the most of its participants in the line of constant practice and training. At first, the team was organized for exhibition purposes only but has since been brought into active competition with other schools possessing gym team. Once the gym team had got the excellent men who make up its personnel today, largely because of his own efforts, he has been a constant force in the team's constant efforts to be the best in the state.

To Coach Digiovanna, then, the gym team owes its thanks for the remarkable growth it has enjoyed, for some of the splendid bodies that its members have taken with them when they have graduated.

Hearts and the acclaim of the local fans and their families were often greeted with an even louder applause than those of our own team.

Good neighbors, indeed, they seemed to be both on and off the floor. They added a very novel and likeable element to a game which we have come to regard as an institution. Perhaps it might be worth while to try and capture that element, Southerners.

## MAROONS NIP SCOTT FIELD FLYERS SATURDAY 51 TO 50

The high flying Scott Field Flyers were taken into camp by the McAndrews last Friday, by a bare one-point margin, 51 to 50. The Maroons played their best ball of the season in the first half, as they led in front 30 to 19 at the half. The Flyers were evidently off stride in the opening minutes of the game for they were unable to hit the basket with any regularity.

After building up a substantial first

## AMONG THE INTRAMURALS

With Hedges

Last Monday night intramurals saw six interesting games, three in the National league and three in the American league. In the American league the N.E.A. and the Delta Chis opened the evening's trio of contests and the Delta Chis led by John Murray, transfer basketballer from Westminster College, trounced the N.E.A. 27-15. Murray, a sophomore from Marions, accounted for 7 points in the second American league tilt the mighty Trojans fell off their horse (or was it the enemy that was the horse) and were nose-d into 28-23 by the Southern Deuces. Killingsworth, center for the Trojans was high point man with 15 baskets and 11 points, totaling 11 points. Killingsworth has the distinction of being high scorer of both leagues thus far in the season. He has tallied 25 points in the two games the Trojans have played.

Joe Pulley, highly talented tennis player, proved himself almost equally as good a basketball player when he added the 24-15's to victory over the Dumbars in the third American League game last Monday night. Pulley racked up 9 of his quanta 25 points while the Dumbars were able to hit the hoop for only 12.

It is a little early to make predictions as to the outcome of the American league but by comparing the past performances of the teams and the ability of the individual players, it is likely that the Delta Chis, the Beta Nu club and the Carter's Aces seem to have the edge over the other eight teams. However, I might add that any team with stars like Killingsworth of the Trojans and West of the Deuces could and might possibly upset the apparent odds.

The opener in the National league was quite a thriller when the Fark Vics 51-49 were nose-d out by the Alpha Gamma Mu 29-19. It was a rough tussle throughout and at the final whistle there still seemed to be some doubt as to which team was actually the winner. Consequently there may be another game between these two teams soon to definitely decide the victors. Fark View Lodge player and Rhine of the Alpha Gamma's each tallied 8 points to lead their respective teams in the scoring column.

Coach Cramer's crew came through with their second victory in the two games they have played when they edged the scoring with 19 of the 41 points made by the Spirit's against the Harwood Hill five which could hit the basket for only 11 points. Edwards rolled Cramer.

Sebastian led Maroon scoring with 12 markers, while "one minute to go" Gill was close behind with 11. Burden and Bettinger of the Flyers accounted for 16 and 12, respectively.

The progressive scoring:

Player: Type of shot S. S.P.

Gill, short front.....2

Moody, short circle.....4

Burden, foul.....4

Millspeugh, short side.....6

Milovich, long side.....8

Milovich, foul.....9

Burden, short front.....9

Moody, foul.....10

Moody, foul.....11

Gill, short side.....11

Milovich, foul.....12

Schroeder, short side.....15

Owens, foul.....15

Sebastian, short front.....16

Gill, long side.....19

Bettinger, long side.....19

Gill, long side.....21

Moody, short side.....22

Burden, short side.....23

Sebastian, foul.....24

Covert, foul.....24

Parietta, long side.....26

Burden, long front.....26

Millspeugh, long side.....28

Sebastian, tip in.....28

Wheeler, foul.....29

Wheeler, foul.....29

Milovich, short side.....29

Millspeugh, foul.....29

Wheeler, foul.....29

Burden, foul.....30

Burden, long front.....30

Moody, short side.....32

Wheeler, set up.....32

Bettinger, long front.....32

Bettinger, long side.....32

Bettinger, long side.....32

Murphy, set up.....32

Owens, short side.....32

Owens, foul.....32

Sebastian, short front.....33

Wheeler, set up.....33

Hinckley, set up.....37

Bettinger, long side.....37

Bettinger, short side.....37

Burden, foul.....37

Burden, long side.....38

Michael, long side.....41

Owens, set up.....41

Millspeugh, short side.....43

Burden, long side.....43

Burden, foul.....43

Milovich, foul.....44

Sebastian, set up.....44

Bettinger, long front.....46

Gill, short side.....50

Gill, short side.....50

Gill, foul.....51

## Rural Critics Beat Students

The annual basketball game between the rural student teachers and the rural critic staff was played Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium. The rural staff won by a score of 31 to 19. There was a rather large group of spectators at the game, including rural school pupils, patrons, and student teachers.

The box score:

	P.G.	P.T.	T.P.
Dillow	1	1	1
Malone	2	0	4
Lipsey	2	0	4
Hall	5	1	11
Filgor	4	3	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>31</b>

## Student Teachers

	P.G.	P.T.	T.P.
Miller	2	0	4
Mr. Sparin	0	1	1
Hall	0	0	0
Gilpin	3	0	6
Kerr	5	2	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>19</b>

# PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT UNDER MISS MARY LOU HAMPTON PERFORMS IMPORTANT SERVICE TO SOUTHERN



Miss Mary Lou Hampton, seated at her desk in the Southern publicity office with her two assistants, Doris Livesay, right; and Lola Ledbetter, left, seated at the typewriter.

By HARRY PATRICK

Every business is dependent to a large extent upon the advertising it secures, upon how well a great many people know about it—what it is and what it does.

Though a college is not a business, in the sense in which most of us usually accept a business as such, it too, to a very great extent, can owe its existence and much of its likelihood for bettering itself in the educational world to the right sort of "advertising."

This reason can quite definitely be regarded as a prime factor among the many which have led directly to the establishing of specific college departments which perform these publicity duties.

Growth at S.I.N.U. Southern, in the past five years has been constantly developing just such a department, and now has as reputable a publicity agency as any school can boast of.

Through coverage of college activities, this office, under the leadership of Miss Mary Lou Hampton, each week literally pours out a mass of material suitable for publication in Illinois newspapers, thus acquainting the public with the college's aims and achievements.

Since 1935, when Verona Crain became Southern's first through coverage of college activities, and maintains a definite program for strengthening public relations.

One of their activities which has not been mentioned before, but which is very probably of more importance to the student body at Southern is the "hometown publicity" which the office furnishes for Southern students whose campus activities merit press comments in the student's local papers.

The department handles student personal publicity by retaining the direction of organization officers to home town papers, and by sending all stories on student honors to home papers and stories on important student recognition to metropolitan papers.

Timeliness in news is a major development.

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

for in news value and this fact is borne well in mind by the Southern department whose press releases are accurately timed according to news date, and publication dates of the individual newspapers throughout this area. If you recall, on Monday morning, following homecoming, the photo of the crowning of our queen, Miss Pat Mercer, appeared in a St. Louis newspaper. At present the department has some one hundred newspapers on its mailing list.

This immense job of handling college news is not executed by Miss Hampton alone, however, for she has as aides two assistants, Miss Doris Livesay, a sophomore from Du Quoin, and Miss Lois Ledbetter of Murihysboro.

Other alumni who have served as publicity directors are Mildred Walker and Ellen Todd Whitney.

## COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

These films will be in the week of Jan. 19-23. Arrangements for showing can be made by going to film library, 102 Parkinson Lab.

## PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING

- Colonial Children
- A Backward Civilization (2 reels)
- A People of the Congo
- Boat Trip
- Clothing
- Water Power
- Navajo Indians
- People of Mexico
- "Brazil"
- "Chite"
- The Wheat Farmer
- The Truck Farmer
- Science and Agriculture
- Choosing Your Vocation
- Our Earth
- "The Machine Maker"

## HUMAN BIOLOGY

- Nervous System
- Mechanisms of Breathing
- Foods and Nutrition
- "Reproduction Among Mammals"
- "Hereditry"

## PLANT LIFE

- Plant Growth
- Roots of Plants
- Shrubs at Work
- Leaves
- Fungus Plants

## ANIMAL LIFE

- Animals of the Zoo
- Adventures of Bunny Rabbit
- Poultry on the Farm
- The Frog
- The House-Fly
- Robin Redbreast
- "Black Bear Twins"
- Gray Water Animals
- Pond Insects
- Butterflies
- Spiders
- Animal Life
- "Reactions in Plants and Animals"
- How Nature Protects Animals

## ASTRONOMY

- The Solar Family
- The Earth in Motion
- Exploring the Universe

For the Best in Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY Phone 608

# WOMEN'S SPORTS

### Leather Bound

Wednesday and Thursday brought confusion of the first degree into all physical education classes. Everything was teetering precariously along when all of a sudden—in two tipped not quite so graceful and attempted to radiate their love of basketball. With the assistance of the assistants the thought was conveyed that basketball is fun. It is much more than that; it is the sport of the season. Basketball is so popular that an opportunity for practice is offered four days a week. There is something for everyone.

Freshmen are urged to come out every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. for a good hour of play. Upperclassmen on Monday and Wednesday afternoons go together with the leather bound.

If you are interested, come out early in the season; you need not know the rules or technicalities of the game. Just come out any afternoon. It is convenient and practice up for the tournaments—an intramural tourney to prove the superiority of the superior class, and an interhouse for the superior above. Titles concerning entrance and conduct of the tournaments will be printed in a later issue. Miss Frances Etheridge and Miss Dorothy Muzzey are the officials.

### Sports Board Meets

A beautiful box was majestically waiting for those who were to participate in the sports board meeting. Fortunately it wasn't Pandora's box, for no evil spirits flew out other than a few nice cokes which can be had from chocolate bars. After munching there was a mass for vocal identification and plans for an initiation party were discussed. As all intentions are secretive affairs—nothing more shall be said. With Jo Ann Brooks in charge nothing more need be said. Publicity for basketball and intramural tourneys were put in order. Rules for interhouse and other basketball tournaments were outlined.

All members of the sports board, sports managers, assistants, etc. should make a habit of looking on the small east wall bulletin for any notice on board meetings. The board meets on a Thursday unless otherwise. Be sure you're very important business.

### Commerce Club Will Meet Thursday Night

The Commerce club will meet Thursday, January 22, at 7:30. John Doraback will entertain with some accordion solos. Also an interesting film entitled, "I Want a Job," will be shown.

Plans for the winter term party will be discussed.

### PHYSICS

- Electrodynamics
- Fundamental Acoustics
- Light Waves and Colors
- Fuels and Heat
- Distributing Heat Energy

### CHEMISTRY

- Oxidation and Reduction
- Molecular Theory of Matter
- Electrochemistry

### MUSIC

- The String Choir
- The Woodwind Choir
- The Brass Choir
- The Percussion Group

### ART

- \*Metal Craft
- \*Plastic Art
- \*Arts and Crafts of Mexico
- \*Furniture Craftsmen

### TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS

- \*Hazes, Hurdles, and Relays
- \*Jumps and Pole Vault

Know Your Money (2 reels)

### W. A. A. Initiation

Tues, Jan. 20

The W. A. A. initiation of new members will be held in the women's gym Tuesday evening at 7:30. After the initiation ceremonies a party will be held for both old and new members. Joanne Brooks has been appointed as chairman of the committee to plan the party. After the initiation the winter team of the membership drive will be announced.

### Oomph-atic Secretary



Radio fans of Columbia network's "Amos and Andy" series have long suspected that the great lover was not too smart. Well, here's the proof. This is Miss Blue—Miss Andy passed her after indulging a brief passing fancy. When Miss Blue last burst in, Andy she is lovely Madeline Lee, one of radio's most talented actresses.

### BATS IN THE BELFRY—OR A VISIT TO MAIN BUILDING

By S. ALLAN WATSON. I found Jack the Junior swapping yarns with the professors in the economics office. He was sharing the deck with an ancient Underwood and weathering the professional blasts very well. I approached him timidly, mumbling something that would have passed for "I beg your pardon."

"Are-they you, lassy?" I stammered politely. He assured me he was not busy, and affably asked me what I wanted. I explained I was doing a feature on Old Main and I would like to ask him questions and see the attic. His steely eyes twinkled. He slid off the desk, and without saying a word started out the door. I assumed that I was to follow him.

Up many flights of stairs we totted, and at last breathlessly entered the fourth floor. The smell was terrific. "Here!" was all Jack said. He could have been swearing, but I remembered that the S.I.N.U. museum had experiment is being conducted in the attic.

Next to the smell, the wooden beams with initials on them are the most apparent features. These beams are ten to twelve inches in diameter and are perfectly jointed. The joints were all cut with simple hand tools. The initials on them are those of illustrious sons of Southern, such as President Horace Pulliam and Van "Chicken" Brown, U.S.N.

Jack pointed out, then, the space between the ceiling of the third floor and the floor of the central part of the attic. This was not in the original building for the ceiling of third floor was some 8 to 10 feet higher. This was Normal Hall. None of the present class rooms were in existence and until Old Science was built, this served as the gym. The doors are still hung, and in some places in third the four quires are still appar-

### CANDID SPORTS

#### Freshmen Gaiety

Even though there are twenty-eight freshmen out for basketball, Mrs. Muzzey has a time getting the clerks started in a scrimmage play. It seems that there is a new group of every night... so that it means adding more names to the list and marking out games ahead. However, we've been assured that soon the entire group is coming out to stay out.

#### Presidential Courtesy

Betty Pemberton, our honored president, is having one of the best of her hair out on the basketball court... but she is much too polite to make more than a good will neighbor. Although Pam plays a fair game it is considerably slowed up by her insistence upon excusing herself every time she bumps into an opponent or otherwise. After all, Pam there are times and places.

#### To Be Or Not to Be

At least the Major Modern Dance feels that they may not be dancing any longer than the modern dance class period. Many of these majors have never found themselves in such precarious situations before or in such "do-or-die" like formation in W.A.A., but in the words of the master, it is said to be quite good for whoever is brave enough to try it... guaranteed to put on pounds but takes off inches. "Fleure" that one out.

#### Basketball On Basketball

Just a few more gentle reminders that basketball is the sport for you—whether you play or not.

#### NOTICE!

In the event that you have signed up for applying membership in W.A.A., and still wish to join to the tune of fifty cents... you are cordially going to be invited to a National Defense Party for Initiates and Paid-up members. The PARTY starts at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening.

This is your chance to become a full fledged member in W.A.A. And the W.A.A. would like to have you!

ent. After Old Science was built, the gym was moved and Normal Hall was used as a study hall and assembly room. The two small rooms on the north and south were used as a dressing room. The Zetaic Literary Society meet in the present English office and the Sororists meet on the south side of the building. I understand this was to prevent any unnecessary brawls.

#### Second Floor.

Today's student does not recognize the second floor of the gymnasium. For example, room 202 was the scene of many heartrending conferences in the president's office. Art majors, you are upon hallowed ground. The room across the hall to the west (203 and 203a) was the library where many weary hours were slept away by the students. The office occupied by Misses Baker, Krause, and Dr. Dahlman was the regent's office. The class room next door was the reception room.

The first floor housed, on the south end, the training school, with a few college classes on the north end. The renovations and changes on the first floor have all been added recently. The sociology and government offices were created from a hallway, and the Home Ec. rooms have been constructed out of Training School class rooms. The original plan was to have the college under one roof, but soon the capacities of the building were found inadequate. It's that same old story.

As the shadows began to make it impossible to see, Jack and I started downstairs. In the south wing is a little room which, I suppose, was cut off from now. Young ladies had to be sixteen years of age and young gentlemen had to be seventeen. Preliminary exams had to be passed to determine one's classification in the

### Southern Illinois Sports Announcer



Doug Hadley, familiar to all southern Illinois radio listeners as a result of his various program features over errin's WJPF, features Southern sports news in his daily broadcasts. At "The Sports Situation in Southern Illinois," heard twice daily at 5:45 on the J. V. Walker Parade of Sports and at 8:30 p. m. on the Hyde Park Sports Review.

### Copy of 1889 Southern Catalogue Reveals Contrast of Then and Now

The Boss was very unhappy. "Polly picks me about his column Liz doesn't like the editorials, the sports staff smokes my cigarettes, we only have enough news last week for a four page paper, the reporters will have a holiday hangover, and then you go to bed on my desk."

I thought he was getting very surly over nothing. All I had done was to push a lot of papers and old copy on the floor. They could not be much good, for they were red penciled like my exam papers.

"Okay," I said, "Give me a cigarette." I don't know what I did, but as I picked myself up from the floor he gently helped me out the door. I will be able to sit down in a day or two. I stumbled blindly down the hall and into the carpenter shop. I thought I might be able to pick up something from a friend of mine who works there. While we were discussing antiques, old customs, and the like, my friend dug up two copies of the S.I.N.U. catalogue for 1889 and 1891.

How different college life was in those days! These old books carried the marks of an era that has long since passed from the scene. This was a period of high morals, at least outwardly. Sentimentality was high, and the writing was heavy and flowery.

One suggestion made to the would be student was: "Come determined to work every day, and to omit no duty; to give up every pleasure for the time, and to do nothing but school duties, and to do them without fail at the proper time. Give up dancing schools as most demoralizing to scholarly habits, and all dancing parties as leading to dissipation and often quarrelsomeness, as well as vice and worthlessness."

Carver's Cafe in those days would have gone bankrupt after two weeks. Social hours were unknown. "It is certainly shall not grant diplomas to those who are absent very often, and do not finish every examination, both oral and written. One of the values of a course of study is that it represents years of honest, punctual labor, and a patient, systematic thinking."

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# TEXT OF NEW TEACHER TENURE LAW

By BERNARD I. GRIFFITH,  
 Director of Public Relations, I.E.A.

The statement of the fact that 737 public school teachers in Illinois last year received salaries less than the lowest salary permitted for the beginning teacher in our neighboring state of Indiana comes as a distinct shock to many persons in Illinois. Indiana has established by law \$100 per month, or \$600 per year, as the minimum wage that can be paid to any teacher employed in the public schools of Indiana.

Twenty-four states now have minimum wage laws for teachers, and six other states have state-aid plans which help to regulate teachers' salaries. Some of the minimum standards set by the states for beginning teachers for the lowest grade district are: California, \$1200; Delaware, \$1200; Indiana, \$600; Kentucky, \$625; Maryland, \$1000; Massachusetts, \$750; New Jersey, \$500; New York, \$700 for rural districts, and \$800 for union districts; North Carolina, \$650; Pennsylvania, \$600; Washington, \$1200; and Wisconsin, \$765.

Reasonable equalization districts are required to equalize teachers' salaries not less than three-fourths of the minimum guarantee of \$750 for an elementary teacher unit and \$1000 for a high school unit. The Ohio plan of state aid requires that at least three-fourths of the cost of the minimum program be met by the local district. Three-fourths of the minimum allotment for one-teacher schools is \$862.50. In larger schools the average is larger.

In three states the minimum salary is set in terms of a flat yearly minimum. In California it is \$1220; in Rhode Island, \$650; in Washington, \$1200.

In five states flat-rate salaries are provided that recognize training, education, or school level, or size of city, but not experience. In ten states, the minimum salary standards provide for experience and hence may be regarded as providing a minimum schedule of salaries.

In commenting on the relative merits of flat-rate minimum, or the salary schedule, the N.E.A. has this to say:

"As a first step the flat-rate salary has much to commend it, provided the amount is high enough to provide a defensible minimum salary for the beginning teacher. When the state requires that higher salaries be paid to teachers with higher qualifications and experience, that plan should be abandoned to finance the difference, otherwise local boards with limited funds may appoint teachers with lowest certificates and little experience, in order to save money. Where a well-developed plan of general state aid and equalization is in effect, the standard that recognizes experience and length of service is desirable, as it may serve to encourage local units to seek for teachers of superior qualifications."

**Other Minimum Requirements**

In Illinois we have recognized the necessity of establishing by state law certain minimums for the conduct of the public schools in order to insure that "all children may have a good common school education." For example, the state law sets a minimum length for the school term, minimum standards for the certification of teachers, and minimum standards for the schools.

But, as yet, no minimum standard salary has been set for teachers who instruct the youth of Illinois. The result is that some communities, more interested in running "a cheap school" than providing a good school for their children, make cheapness the standard for the selection of teachers.

**"The High Cost of Low Wages"**

Last year 1129 teachers in Illinois received salaries ranging from \$400 to \$600 per year. In terms of fifty-two weeks, in which teachers must eke out an existence on the salary earned during the school year, \$400 per year makes only \$7.50 a week, a \$500 salary makes \$9.60 per week, and a \$600 salary makes only \$11.52 per week.

We are continually reminded, and rightly so, that the public schools are the hope of American democracy. But how can a teacher, attempting to keep body and soul together on \$7.50 per

week, or \$115.53 for that matter, keep abreast of modern times, subscribe to professional magazines, attend summer school occasionally, and in general prepare himself to guide the development of the minds and personalities of young people entrusted to her care? The answer is she cannot.

**Salaries in One-Teacher Schools**

Rural children in Illinois are taught by a large portion of the poorly paid teachers. Of the 3727 teachers who received less than \$300 last year, 6785 were found in one-teacher schools, and of the 1139 positions from \$400 to \$800, 931 were employed in one-teacher schools. Rural children are entitled to an educational opportunity equal to that of their city cousins. At present they are being denied this opportunity. Numerous studies have shown that the well-trained teachers are found in the areas where higher salaries are paid.

**Proposed Legislation**

The Illinois Education Association will sponsor legislation to the General Assembly, convening in January, 1941, to provide a minimum wage of \$100 per month taught for the teachers of Illinois. Since the minimum term in Illinois at present is eight months, this will mean a minimum annual salary of \$960. It is hoped that several other organizations within the state will give active support to such legislation.

The state legislature needs to enact a minimum wage law for teachers to insure that state funds now provided to local districts are used to provide the best possible education. In recent years the state grants to local school districts have been materially increased. The equalization level in the elementary school is now \$51 per pupil in average daily attendance, or \$1048 per district. The equalization level in high schools is \$30 per pupil in average daily attendance. A one-room school district claiming state-aid on the basis of \$1048 can pay the teacher \$800 if it allows 76 percent of its educational budget to the payment of the teacher's salary, assuming 100 percent collection of local taxes. The twenty-five pupils per teacher and claiming aid on the basis of \$1048 can pay the teacher \$800 if it allows 76 percent of its educational budget to the payment of the teacher's salary, could pay its teacher more than \$550.

The old argument that the state legislature should not require local districts to pay salaries beyond their means no longer stands. In fact, since the state legislature has now established equalization levels in terms of dollars available, it is obligated to see to it that those dollars are spent to secure well-qualified teachers.

**Minimum and Maximum**

The argument is advanced that the minimum wage set by law would tend to become the maximum wage, thus lowering salaries of teachers now above the proposed minimum. The argument is a good one for silencing teachers in the higher salary brackets and has been used effectively for that purpose in recent years.

Numerous studies have been made by the I.E.A. and the N.E.A. which show the fallacy of this argument. In spite of this fact, teachers in parts of Illinois are led to oppose a plan which would raise the minimum level to the whole teaching profession by the simple statement from some uninformed person that the minimum might become the maximum. We challenge any one to show that this has been the case in any of the twenty-four states having minimum wage laws.

The most obvious answer is that any district where salaries are held at the minimum level would pay even lower salaries if it were not for the minimum wage law.

**The Experience of Washington**

The most recent case that can be cited to show that the minimum does not become the maximum is that of the state of Washington. In 1937 Washington passed a minimum salary law setting \$1200 as the minimum salary, except in cases where 70 percent of the school district's income is derived from property providing \$1200 per teacher. In 1934-35, 3000



Photographer Jimmy Harris snapped this photo during the "hot" moments of a basketball game in the local gym recently as this "sprited" group of Southern belles were doing their cheering-lit to urge the Macons to victory. Vividly portraying nearly every type of pent-up emotion imaginable, these co-eds, all of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, are, from left to right: Betty Stille, sitting placidly as you please; Gladys Westwood, not so placid; Dorcas Gilliland; Ester Craver, seemingly tearing her hair; Julia Wolf, wringing her hands; Ruth Borgamiller, (just what is she doing?); and Georganna "All out for Southern" Conner.

# MEXICO-CAGERS WIN SOUTHERNERS WITH MANNERS AND GRACIOUSNESS

By LIZ FAIRBAIRN

Mexico takes U. S. by storm, or more particularly Carbondale, might seem a trifle exaggerated for a banner headline, but in view of the events and reception given the "boys from Mexico" such a generalization could be justified.

Literally beset by a bevy of well-wishers, the delegation of twelve did their bit in promoting "the good neighbor policy" by the graciousness and patience they displayed during their whole visit.

The rather courteous (and a little open houses and receptions served to acquaint the boys with our type of hospitality. A hospitality which, strangely enough included interpreters, those agonized looking people running around the campus, making signs with their hands and feet, who were left by the hour by the Spanish department.

All of the boys stated the 'intimacy of Mexico, located in Mexico City and live in the surrounding area. Most of them are engineers in the school of engineering. Armando, for example, being a civil engineer and at the present time taking post graduate courses in this field.

Hector was one of the silent members of the crew. He didn't know any English, but seemed to enjoy starting openbookers with his talk.

Most of all, however, the Mexican boys captured the good will of all our people, not only by their charming sportsmanship and congeniality—and we wish them bon voyage, in the hope that they can come back and see us again some time.

MRS. ROBERT ENGLISH  
 NOW TEACHING IN SINU  
 MUSIC DEPARTMENT

During the absence of Mrs. Helen Matthes, who is recuperating from a recent automobile accident, Mrs. English, of Carbondale is substituting for her, taking over the majority of her classes and private piano students.

Mrs. English attended the Jamer Milliken University for Music at Decatur, and the University of Illinois. Previous to moving to Carbondale, she taught in schools and privately in Granite City for many years.

She is the wife of Mr. R. W. English of the industrial arts department of the state's 11,000 teachers were being paid less than \$1200. Five years later, only \$1200. The average salary had raised from \$1200 in 1935 to \$431,984 in 1940. About one-sixth of all the teachers in Illinois in 1940 were receiving \$1200 or less, which might seem to support the theory that some local school boards are allowing the minimum to become the maximum. It should not be forgotten, however, that a very substantial upward step was taken in 1937 when the minimum was set at a figure only \$5 below the median of 1935.

It is not surprising that there should be some clustering at salaries at the minimum during the last forty years of the new salary plan. Even this year 60-61ths of the teachers are receiving salaries higher than \$1200, as compared with only one-half in 1935.

Some teachers are worth no more than that; are now receiving an argument advanced in opposition to a minimum wage law. Most teachers receive service far in excess of the monetary reward now received. If teachers are not worth a respectable salary, they are not worthy to be in the classroom at all and should be eliminated. Present low salaries in some areas do not permit teachers to continue with their training, to subscribe to professional journals, to purchase new books, to attend summer school occasionally, and otherwise to keep themselves fit to teach. A minimum wage law would give them a better opportunity to keep "fit to teach."

A wage of \$600 is not an unreasonable amount to establish in Illinois. Five states have established minimum salaries for teachers, much higher than the proposed \$900. At present the average salary for all teachers in Illinois is \$1852. The proposed minimum salary is less than one-half the present average salary.

The principle of a minimum wage for teachers is well established. Twenty-four states now have such laws. In some states they are of long standing. Indiana has had a minimum wage law since 1901. Our children deserve teachers as well paid as those of our neighboring states.

## COLLEGE FILM SERVICE SECURES NEW MOVIES FOR SINU FILM USERS

**Film on Canadian Air Force Among Newly Acquired Reels**

Since the beginning of the year the college film service received quite a selection of new films which have been for the past week and will be from here on until the end of school available for campus use. These new films offer a wider selection of titles than have any new group in recent months, inasmuch as they include nature, travel, biological, and propaganda films as well as numerous movies of other types.

**Canadian Movie**

One new film which should prove of real interest to faculty and student users of the campus and in the film library (which is in the "Capital Wings of Youth"), a film released by the National Film Board of Canada, which shows the type of training which is being given to members of the Royal Canadian Air Force in recent months. It should be mentioned incidentally since several former college and University high school students are currently members of the Canadian flying force.

## HOME ECONOMISTS NEEDED NOW FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission anticipates many requests during the next year from government agencies for home economists. Accordingly, an examination has been announced for establishing employment in every field of list positions paying from \$2,500 to \$5,600 a year. No written test will be given, but applicants will be tested on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Vacancies exist in such government departments as the Bureau of Home Economics, Rural Electrification Administration, and Surplus Marketing Administration in the Department of Education and the Office of Education and Welfare Services in the Federal Security Agency. Positions will be filled for work in nutrition, clothing, household equipment, family or rural economics, home economic instruction, home extension school, and in many other fields. Persons experienced in the field of nutrition are especially needed.

Applicants must have completed a four-year college course including or supplemented by at least 8 semester hours in home economics, or a closely related science, and must have had appropriate experience. Graduate study in home economics, or closely related subjects may be substituted for part of the experience. Under the terms of the examination announcement, experience as home-dressmaker, housewife, commercial cook or factory tailor will not be considered qualifying.

The examination announcement giving all the requirements to be met and instructions for filing application forms may be obtained from Commission representatives at first and second class post offices or from the central office in Washington, D. C. All applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Harold J. Hofflich, assistant professor of economics at Kent State University is serving as economic analyst with the U. S. treasury department during a year's leave of absence.

## COLLEGE HAS RECEIVED MORE THAN \$100,000 DURING PAST SIX YEARS

Southern Illinois Normal University and affiliated agencies received more than \$100,000 in donations between 1935 to September, 1941, totaling over one hundred thousand dollars. For the improvements to SINU that have resulted every student is grateful to those who have had a part in contributing these various gifts to the college. Some of the more conspicuous additions to the fund which have resulted during this period between 1935 and 1941, are the stadium additions to the library and the museum, and the improvements on the campus grounds. Gifts received by the college are as follows:

Stadium	.....	
Dr. Bondale business men	.....	\$ 3,256.25
Alumni	.....	1,293.33
Faculty and employees	.....	1,901.43
Student organizations	.....	5,427.02
Benefit enterprises	.....	2,588.09
Veterans of Foreign Wars	.....	30.60
Miscellaneous	.....	26.61
<b>Total donations</b>	.....	\$15,732.96
Museum	.....	
Private donations	.....	
Collections contributed as reported by director	.....	\$14,259.58
Mary Crawford collection	.....	200.00
<b>Total private donations</b>	.....	\$14,659.58
Commission on Teacher Education	.....	\$ 4,000.00
Travel	.....	500.00
Workshops	.....	1,000.00
Thaiman's Sabbatical	.....	2,400.00
Conferences	.....	800.00
Headquarters staff	.....	1,800.00
<b>Total Commission</b>	.....	\$ 9,500.00
The Visitors' Representative	.....	
National committee (funds)	.....	900.00
Faculty and friends	.....	
Donations	.....	1,235.05
<b>Total</b>	.....	\$ 2,235.05
Student Loan Funds	.....	
General Student Loan Fund	.....	
Student organizations	.....	\$454.73
Benefit entertainments	.....	258.07
Private contributions	.....	180.75
<b>Total</b>	.....	\$893.80
Rotary Loan Fund	.....	\$500.00
W. O. Brown Loan Fund	.....	
Student contributions	.....	\$ 40.00
Inter-Fraternity Council	.....	
Student contributions	.....	\$ 77.00

## AG. CLUB ELECTS WINTER TERM OFFICERS

The Agriculture Club winter term officers were elected recently. New officers elected were: president John Bush of Jacob; vice president, Charles Holmes of East St. Louis; secretary-treasurer, Leslie Mang of Galesburg; sergeant at arms, Eugene Wood of Mounds; and reporter, Carl Gasaway of Dixon.

The younger members of the Agriculture Club will have an opportunity every month to acquire practical experience in promoting the program. Junior officers from the freshman class are elected and supervised by their seniors. Junior officers selected last term carried on the meeting in a way that made them Thursday night, January 8, seem veterans. Junior officers for the winter term will be selected

## THE TULANE-NEWCOMB A CAPPELLA CHOIR IS ONE OF THE MOST WIDELY KNOWN MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS IN AMERICA.

Y.W.C.A. Loan Fund: 200.00  
 Student organization: 200.00  
 Student Health Loan Fund

Private contributions	.....	700.00
<b>Total</b>	.....	\$2,810.00
Alexander's Conservation Unit (class of 1940--contributions collected)	.....	\$601.75
Library	.....	\$375.00
Parber collection	.....	125.00
<b>Total</b>	.....	\$400.00
Grounds	.....	
Miscellaneous gifts of plant materials from and through Mr. Marberry, from Harvard Arboretum, etc.	.....	\$750.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	.....	\$46,720.00
S.I.N.U. Gifts Received by College	.....	
Associated Agencies	.....	\$50,000.00
Baptist Foundation	.....	
Methodist student housing and work	.....	300.00
Y.M.C.A. equity in house	.....	1,000.00
Y.W.C.A. equity in house	.....	1,500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	.....	\$53,400.00

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 Just One Block East of the Campus  
 Phone 419K

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Group Two--29% Reduction  
 All our better dresses are \$1.95 Dresses now \$1.38  
 60" Fantasies Ashley and other \$10.95 Dresses now \$7.67  
 makes--sides 12 to 22 1/2  
 \$17.95 Dresses now \$12.67  
 \$16.95 Dresses now \$12.12  
 \$22.50 Dresses now \$15.75

Sizes 9 to 17  
 \$3.50 Dresses now \$2.50  
 \$5.00 Dresses now \$3.50  
 Group Three--Dress Values to \$17.50, Choice \$6.95; Two for \$15.00  
 Nice assortment of Winter coats \$22.50 Dresses now \$15.75  
 Sizes 14 to 20 1/2

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

There will be a meeting of the 'H' club Thursday during the third hour at which nominations for officers for the coming year will be held. The meeting will be in the classroom above the athletic office.

Delay in the delivery of the class jewelry ordered by the members of the senior class has resulted from a scarcity of materials. Shipments are expected the latter part of this month.

Applications for the use of the student lounge for social functions by campus organizations may be made in the office of the dean of men.

The Spanish club will meet next Thursday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. room of the Old Science buildings, and will consist of a talk by Miss Peacock and two Spanish movies.

The gym meet scheduled for Monday night, January 19, with the University of Chicago, has been called off.

Musicians' Choice



Beautiful Helen Forrest, above, is the featured singer with Harry James orchestra—but, more than that, she's the choice of swing musicians everywhere, as the best young song-pluggers in the business. Helen, who got her start with Benny Goodman, will display her talents for "Spotlight Bands" fans when James and his boys are guest stars on the radio program New Year's Eve.

READ THE ADVS.

Mike College Picks

- Sunday, January 18
2:00 p.m.—N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra—Dimitri Mitropoulos—CBS.
3:30 p.m.—The Pathe That Refreshes On the Air—Andre Kostelanetz, James Melton—CBS.
4:00 p.m.—The Family Hour—Glady's Swarthout, Al Goodman—CBS.
Monday, January 19
5:00 p.m.—Spotlight on Asia—CBS.
7:30 p.m.—Gay Nineties Revue—Beatrice Kay—CBS.
Tuesday, January 20
3:00 p.m.—Milestones to American Music—CBS.
5:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Bob Edge—Rod and gun news, skiing trips—CBS.
Wednesday, January 21
5:00 p.m.—Texaco Star Theater—Fred Allen, guest from U. of Minnesota—CBS.
9:15 p.m.—Benny Goodman, Alvino Rey orchestras—CBS.
Thursday, January 22
10:30 p.m.—Dart's Tavern—CBS.
5:40 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade—Glean Miller—CBS.
10:15 p.m.—The First Line—Music drama, talks on navy—CBS.
Friday, January 23
7:30 p.m.—Information Please—NBC-Red.
10:30 p.m.—How'm I Doin'—Bob Hawk—CBS.
Saturday, January 24
3:00 p.m.—Matinee at Meadowbrook—Alvino Rey orchestra—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—CBS.
10:30 p.m.—Keep 'Em Rolling—Fredric March, Huber McGee and Molly—WOR-1MB.

SINU Radio Programs

- Monday, January 19, 2:30 p. m.
Harry Patrick with campus news, Charles Hamilton, vocalist, Orville Alexander on "Tire Rationalizing and National Defense". Robert Famer announces.
Thursday, January 22, 6:45 a. m.
Miss Jeanette Dunn, Home Advisor for Jackson-Perry counties, featured speaker. R. E. Muckelroy, current farm news. R. E. Muckelroy, announcer.
Wednesday, January 21, 2:30 p. m.
The College Madrigal singers, William Gaetz with campus sports, Richard L. Reyer, announcer.

COMFORTABLY COOL
VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE
Continuous Daily 2:30 "Till 11:15 P. M.
SUNDAY-MONDAY, JAN. 18-19
BUD BROWN and LOU COSELLINO in "Keep 'Em Flying"
News and Cartoon
Adm. Sunday 11c-35c, Tax Included

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JAN. 20-21-22
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND and ERROL FLYNN in "They Died With Their Boots On"
News and Novelty
FRIDAY, JAN. 23
PRISCILLA LANE and RICHARD WHORF in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
ON OUR STAGE
Last Session Varsity Theatre-Free Press Cooking School, Under direction of Miss Edna Barrett. Doors open 1:00. School starts at 1:30. Regular matinee will follow school. No advance in price.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24th
Adm. 11c-25c. Tax inc.
LUPE VELYZ and BRUCE BENNETT in "HONOLULU LOU"
Cartoon and Serial
COMING WED., THURS., FRI., JAN. 28-29-30
GARY COOPER in "Sergeant York"

MUCH MORE THAN A GESTURE...



Defense Bonds—A real investment for Buddy Rien and Connie Haines—are handed out by Tommy Dorsey.

CHILD GUIDANCE BUREAU HOLDS CONSULTATIONS WITH MARION TEACHERS

Dr. W. A. Thalmann, Dr. Douglas Lawson, Dr. Marie Hinrichs, Howard Bosley, Dr. George Thompson, and A. D. Bruak, all members of the Bureau of Child Guidance, were in conference with Superintendent Belmont and the principals and teachers of several of the Marion public schools on last Wednesday evening. Panel Discussions.

The program consisted of a panel discussing the type of services offered by the Child Guidance Bureau, and the principals and teachers of several of the Marion public schools on last Wednesday evening. Panel Discussions.

This is a new phase of the Child Guidance work which has developed recently and aims a new way to meet with administrators and teaching staffs in other school systems for the purpose of increasing our understandings regarding the child and the adolescent. The point of view as presented considers the many aspects of the child such as his development and social history, his school relationships, his physical condition, his intellectual and emotional growth and his interests. The purpose is to reveal the ways in which a teacher or a parent discovers the causes of the child's problems and to suggest the therapy which may be applied by teachers and parents.

The Metropolitan Opera House, Concerto Hall, and Town Hall have all made arrangements about handling their audiences in the event of an alarm during the performance. They have even made preparations about what to do in case of an attack in each auditorium. The ushers have been drilled in their instructions, and equipped with more powerful flashlights. News of the alarm will be announced in person by the managers from the stage. The audience will not be permitted in its seats and to keep calm. The show will go on, though at Town Hall radio music may be substituted for the rest of the vocal. Auxiliary lights have been placed on the stage at Carnegie Hall that are operated by batteries so that the show can go on there even if all the lights in the house are not out of order.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE
Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30-11:00 P. M.
SUNDAY-MONDAY January 18-19
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL and ROBERT PRESTON in "Pacific Blackout"
News and Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY January 20-21
OSA MASSEN and J. EDWARD BROMBERG in "Devil Pays Off"
Selected Shorts
THURSDAY-FRIDAY January 22-23
JACK BENNY and FRED ALLEN in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
Comedy

SATURDAY, Jan. 24
SALLY PAYNE and ROY ROGERS in "Red River Valley"
Cartoon and Serial
Week days doors open at 6:30. Show starts at 7:00. Adm. 11c-25c at all times tax inc.

"B" NATURAL

By BEETHOVEN.

The annual conference of the managers of the country's major symphony orchestras was held in New York recently and the consensus of opinion among them was that the war, far from dampening American orchestral life will substantially increase the attendance at concerts. They have their belief on both present indications and past experience of wartime. They are making large plans for next season and even the organizations that present open-air symphony concerts are going ahead with their plans in New York, Hollywood, Washington, Cleveland, and Philadelphia. The managers feel that music will be more necessary than ever to sustain civilian morale, but they decided they would not ask exemption for any of their instrumentalists called by the draft.

A report covering the operating statements of ten important orchestras during the past five years was presented to the conference by Arthur Gainers, manager of the Minneapolis orchestra and former manager of the St. Louis symphony. It showed an increase of 27.7 per cent in the attendance at concerts in home cities and an increase of 35 percent in the number of concert given tours. Operating deficits rose 21 percent, but earned incomes rose 74 percent in line with large increases in operating expenses. Symphony orchestras are giving more concerts to more people in more places.

The Metropolitan Opera House, Concerto Hall, and Town Hall have all made arrangements about handling their audiences in the event of an alarm during the performance. They have even made preparations about what to do in case of an attack in each auditorium. The ushers have been drilled in their instructions, and equipped with more powerful flashlights. News of the alarm will be announced in person by the managers from the stage. The audience will not be permitted in its seats and to keep calm. The show will go on, though at Town Hall radio music may be substituted for the rest of the vocal. Auxiliary lights have been placed on the stage at Carnegie Hall that are operated by batteries so that the show can go on there even if all the lights in the house are not out of order.

The halls have already started to black out some of their windows with blackout paint and black draperies have been ordered for others. A corrugated iron door will block off the upstairs foyer of Town Hall so that if bombs drop in the street people will be protected inside. The Metropolitan and Carnegie ushers are new, but the ushers are the smaller hall are women. The halls are all relatively safe, because their walls had to be built sturdily to support balconies.

ALPHA GAMMA MU PLEDGES EIGHT
Eight men were formally pledged to Alpha Gamma Mu fraternity at the chapter house last Thursday evening. They are Bob Shink, Gordon Hendrix, Lawrence Russell, Jan Thomas, Eldon Storwick, Jack Summerville, Kenneth Miller, and Harry Johnson.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON

THE STRANGE WOMAN by Ben Ames Williams. Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.75. Ben Ames Williams, according to Kenneth Roberts, is about the best authority on the early history of Maine. Back in 1840, Williams brought out "Come Spring," a thick novel which had some good descriptive passages of post-revolutionary life in Maine, but little else save for a few terrific love scenes. To continue his series Williams planned a second novel, this one to cover the town of Bangor from 1812 to the Civil War. In order not to repeat his "Come Spring" flop, Williams searched around for a plot with a difference, to live up to his history. He found it in the character, Jenny Hager, who, to say the least, is unusual, and who, as Williams says, "takes over the story."

Jenny Hager, the "strange woman," succeeds in living up to Mr. Williams' work, but she destroys most of his history just as she destroyed most of the men in the story. Jenny was sort of a lady Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—to the Bangor people, she was a beautiful, goodly, generous, doer of good deeds; but to the seven men who knew her best, she was quite a different woman. Each of these seven performances and their stories form a section of the book. To go into Jenny's queer character or to chronicle her shady doings would rob Williams of his chief thunder.

As Sterling North put it, "The modern reader of historical novels is no longer startled when he sees buckskin heroes and heroines behaving like the less dignified guests at a Long Island champagne party." And we agree with the rest of North's comments, the gist of which is that "writers who try to combine Helen Hunt Jackson and Hemingway and imitate Henry Allen at the same time, produce nothing but junk."

We may say, however, that the tale ends right, as the villainess gets what she deserved.

Williams' other characters are weak, since they are mere satellites of the "strange woman." There are a few historical figures, such as Hannibal Hamlin, who take up a page now and then, but the author decides it is time for history to catch up with Jenny. His description of Maine life is well-done, but like the history, it is not woven into the plot. The author's view of the battle of Gettysburg, though short, is about the best we've seen in a novel.

On the whole, there is little to commend in "The Strange Woman." Williams has simply written the life story of a pretty little insane woman, and thrown in a little background for her startling life. Readers who have a morbid curiosity and who haven't will follow this yarn to its lurid finish, but after all of his 654 pages we bet few of them will like it.

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

The Southern Illinois Horticultural Society held its sixtieth annual meeting in the Little Theatre on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus last Tuesday and Wednesday, January 13 and 14.

The group meeting here is one of the three branch societies of the State Horticultural Society. This branch society studies the problems faced by fruit growers in the southern third of the state. Membership, however, is not limited to fruit growers, but is open to anyone who is interested in the study of horticulture.

The officers who will preside over the society this year are president, Fred Hawkins of Texico, and secretary, Cornell Eckert, of Belleville. The meeting this year was devoted to a discussion of insect diseases and other problems for peach and apple growers in southern Illinois. Problems dealing with peach production was the theme of the Tuesday discussions while apple production will be considered on Wednesday.

The program for the meetings was as follows: Tuesday Morning, January 13 10:00 President's address, Fred Hawkins, Texico, Ill. Report of Acting Secretary, Treasurer Carl E. Eckert, of Belleville, Ill.

"Outlook for Peach and Apple Production for the Future"—Dr. V. W. Kelley, extension specialist, department of horticulture, University of Illinois. "Peach Cultural Practices"—R. L. McMunn, assistant chief in pomology, University of Illinois.

Tuesday Afternoon, 1:15 "Peach Insect Problems"—S. C. Chandler and W. P. Flint, State Natural History Survey. "Developments in Peach Virus Disease Investigations"—H. H. Thornberry, Department of Horticulture, University of Ill. "Peach Varieties"—Dr. M. J. Dorsey, head of Department of Horticulture, University of Illinois. "Report on National Peach Council"—D. B. Perrin, Centerville, Illinois.

Wednesday Morning, January 14 9:00 "How to Handle the Codling Moth in 1942." Panel discussion: C. J. Thomas, leader, Carbondale, Illinois. W. P. Flint, State Natural History Survey. S. C. Chandler, State Natural History Survey. Dr. Fred Bunker, New Barnsides, Illinois. H. K. Hale, Oshana, Illinois. Nelson Cummings, Osh. Ill. Witt Venable, Cobden, Ill. "The Spray Residue Situa-

LOCAL AGENCIES SEEK SPARE BOOKS IN DRIVE TO SUPPLY SERVICE MEN

Have you some books that you know are good—that you are willing to give to the soldiers and sailors? This is the appeal that is going out in every section of the nation as the Victory Book Campaign gets underway. The drive for books to send to America's armed forces is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service organizations.

Local campaign headquarters for the drive are at the public library. College students are being asked to donate books as well as townspeople, and books may be left at the Victory Book Library as well as at the public library. The local girl scouts will conduct a house-to-house canvass of the town within the next few days. Adventure detective stories, best sellers, recent non-fiction and attractive editions of classics are popular among the men in camp. Contemporary biography, travel sports and books on music are in demand. Scientific and technical works, especially in the field of mathematics and commerce, are welcomed on the other hand, philosophy, poetry that was the rage in grandpa's day, have become the men in camp. Contemporary fiction is sought in large quantities but is not in demand.

"We do not want old classics," stated Delbert W. Hamilton, Carbondale director of the drive. "What I want to see in private homes, won't be read in camps, either." Books turned in should be in good condition, although books that are slightly worn are acceptable, as they indicate that the books have been popular with the owner.

According to one camp librarian, Mark Tyasin, Poe, Shakespeare, Dickens and P. G. Wodehouse are favorites. Magazines are not being collected in the drive, as the government has provided magazine subscriptions for the camps. If magazines or valueless books are brought in, they can be sold as old paper and the money returned to the U.S.O. to help defray cost of the drive. Copies of the Readers' Digest and the 25 cent pocket books are welcomed in the drive however.

"Dr. W. A. Ruth chief in pomology. Physiology, University of Illinois. "Brilliant Sprays for Apple Blotch"—Dr. H. W. Anderson, chief in Pomological Pathology, University of Illinois. Wednesday Afternoon, 1:15 "Fruit Products"—Dr. R. V. Lott, associate chief of Pomology, University of Illinois. "Marketing." Panel discussion: L. L. Colvis, manager Illinois Fruit Growers' Ex. H. A. Whitbeck, Texico, Ill. L. O. Sitter, Cobden, Ill. E. D. McGuire, Mokena, Ill. H. M. Newell, Agricultural Relations Council, Illinois Chain Store Council, Inc. A. O. Eckert, Belleville, Ill. A. V. Eckstrom, University of Illinois.