

3-28-1941

The Egyptian, March 28, 1941

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 22, Issue 22

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, March 28, 1941" (1941). *March 1941*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1941/1

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SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF SO. ILL. WELFARE ASSOC'N. WILL CONVENE HERE APRIL 5

Miles Will Discuss Reorganization of County Taxation on Afternoon Program

The second annual spring conference of the Southern Illinois Welfare Association will be held on the SINU campus Saturday, April 5.

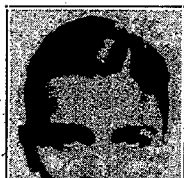
Speakers on the afternoon program are Mr. Edward V. Miles, Jr., legislator, who will discuss the reorganization of county taxation...

On the morning program is Mrs. Bruno Suppley, who as president of the Illinois Township Supervisors' Association...

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO REWRITE VAGUE AND AMBIGUOUS STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

By BILL REYNOLDS. The Student Council, in its meeting of March 3, appointed a committee to rewrite its constitution.

TO PLAY FOR DANCE



Dick Cline and his twelve-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the Junior Prom next Saturday, April 5.

EGYPTIAN IS RATED SECOND BEST IN STATE

Harry Patrick Places Second in Sports Writing

The Egyptian, was ranked the second best college newspaper in class '71, division 'B', in the Illinois College Press Association...

The first place in the contest was judged a tie between Bradley Tech. of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria and the Eastern News of English Teachers' College at Charleston...

The S. I. N. U. paper received a ranking of third place in the general news division, judged on the basis of interest, advance coverage, organized campus coverage, staff efficiency and technique.

AUDREY HOLSHAUSER JOINS HEALTH STAFF

Miss Audrey Holshauser of West Plains, Mo., began work in the Student Health Service office at the beginning of the spring term.

These are the elimination of grades in activity P. E. and the later closing hour for the library.

RABBI FEINSLYER WILL SPEAK HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Rabbi Alexander Feinslyer, a lecturer under the auspices of the national Jewish Chautauque, will speak in the Little Theatre next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Feinslyer, who is from Paducah, Ky., has the reputation of being a stimulating speaker.

Although Pastor has not had time to obtain a great deal of publicity on the Junior Prom next Saturday, it will have something very important to offer.

Twenty-five Cent Corsages Will Be Sold At Junior Prom

Introducing a practice that might well become a tradition at S. I. N. U. the Junior Prom decorations committee will sell corsages for not more than twenty-five cents at the dance next Saturday night, April 5.

Decorations for the dance, designed by Bob Link, follow a modern trend of geometric architecture.

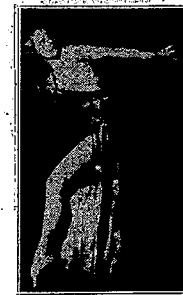
FRED DINKELMAN IS CHOSEN HEAD OF SOUTHERN KNIGHTS

New officers were elected for the spring term at the regular Monday meeting of the Southern Knights.

ALPHA GAMMA MU AGRICULTURE MAJORS FRATERNITY FORMED

Alpha Gamma Mu, a fraternity organized and designed as a social fraternity for agricultural majors, has been organized on this campus.

DANSEUSE



Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse, will dance on the S. I. N. U. stage April 14.

The Pan Hellenic Council will give a dance tomorrow night in the Old Science building gymnasium.

JANE CHAPMAN AND ROGER LEE ARE BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chapman of Herrin are formally announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Jane, to Roger Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, of Centralia.

MARIA GAMBARELLI, PREMIERE DANSEUSE, WILL APPEAR ON STAGE HERE APRIL 14

Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear on the Southern Illinois Normal University stage April 14 at 8:00 P. M.

ART ZEISS WILL PLAY FOR PAN-HELL

The Pan Hellenic Council will give a dance tomorrow night in the Old Science building gymnasium.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, IS DATE CHOSEN FOR REFERENDUM OF SOUTHERN STUDENT BODY

Library Hours, Activity P. E. Grades and Publishing Student Council Votes Are Questions

ROLAND HAYES WILL PRESENT MUSICAL HERE

Hope to Raise Funds to Make Tour of State

The Roland Hayes Chorus will present its first concert in the Shylock Auditorium at 8 p. m. next Friday, April 4.

When the chorus first came into existence in 1929, the chorus was composed of only fifteen members.

The concert marks the culmination of years of effort of the members of the Chorus to present a concert to robe the Chorus, and to make a tour.

The admissions to the concert are twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for high school students.

VAN RIPER OPENS NEW GEOGRAPHY COURSE

Dr. Joseph Van Riper of the geography department began teaching an extension course, "North American Geography," on Wednesday evening, March 19, in the Harrisburg Junior High School.

MARIA GAMBARELLI, PREMIERE DANSEUSE, WILL APPEAR ON STAGE HERE APRIL 14

Maria Gambarelli, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear on the Southern Illinois Normal University stage April 14 at 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, April 8, a referendum of SINU students will be taken on the questions of extending library hours, abolishing grades in activity P. E., and publishing Student Council votes on all issues.

The matter of extending library hours was brought before the Student Council by Bob Gains, recently elected junior representative.

It was indicated at the Student Council meeting that the physical education department is not in favor of abolishing grades in activity P. E. and using "pass" and "fail" instead.

The decision of the Council to refer to the student body the matter of publishing votes on all issues, including newsworthy cases after considerable discussion.

If the student body favors these proposals, they will then be referred to the Council of Administration, through which final action must take.

JACK O'DANIEL SPEAKS TO RURAL LIFE CLUB

Mr. Jack O'Daniel, a member of the janitorial force in the Main building, spoke to the Rural Life Club last Monday evening on the subject "Care of the Schoolroom."

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EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER, ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice, under the Act of March 3, 1913.



- Editor: William R. Rice
Associate Editor: Edith Lloyd, Helen Whitney
Business Manager: Russell F. Harrison
Circulation Staff: Debra Tabell, Emma Mathis, Evelyn Patterson, Billy Tucker, Sarah Hunter.

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THE AMERICAN WAY

By STEVE KRISFAJUSY

A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE. The president in his process of "educating" the public to the merits of the "aid-to-democracies" program as embodied in H. R. 4725...

BIGOTS IN THE PINK: One cannot help but wonder at the naivete of the Pressmen who were benefited by words and wine at the White House dinner some time ago...

WHAT'S IN A WORD? Due to the recent international confusion, a rather difficult task is to distinguish between the terms "muddler" and "muddler." In fact, the terms have become so synonymous that the American Way suggests the exercising of one in order to alleviate so much mental anarchy...

BLUE ORCHIDS: to those Juniors who are striving so hard to give a romantic welcome to spring, their efforts culminating in the Junior-Senior Prom. Music, especially "Tendered in the style of Dick Cisne, seems an appropriate manner of ushering in the season when fancies of students turn from the well-trodden paths of book-learning into the more fascinating and aesthetic byways of passivity.

WILL DEMOCRACY BE DISCOURAGED?

A crisis of real significance is approaching the S. I. N. U. campus within the very near future. In fact it will reach the serious stage soon after April 9, for on that date the student body will vote on three very important questions, two of which have already been answered negatively by administrative heads and the other has received the same answer from the S. I. N. U. Student Council.

The questions, which we hope have been given sufficient publicity to demand the attention of every man and woman on the campus, are: Shall the library stay open an hour longer in the evening? Shall grades be abolished in activity physical education? Shall the Student Council publish all votes taken during its meetings on all issues and all personalities?

A week from Tuesday, the students will give their answers. They will decide whether or not they need the extra hour in the evening to study at the library; they will express their opinions on the desirability of grades in activity P.E., and they will say whether or not they would like to know how each Student Council member votes on all issues and personalities.

And then what? If the students vote NO, the matter will of course be dropped. But if they vote YES, will the dignity of the college student be respected? Will the maudlinity of their decisions be recognized and given every consideration? Or will they be summarily rejected without explanation? Will the Council of Administration, to which the student answers will be given for a final decision, welcome this expression from the students?

Student Council Minutes

March 2, 1941.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Hank Munnie. The minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Ann Abernathy, Bob Armstrong, Mary Ellen Evans, Betty Gump, and Charles Warner.

Mr. Watson, at the request of the Student Council, came before the Council and presented his idea concerning the petition which had been drawn up previously. Mr. Watson stated that the Student Council Constitution was poorly written and was very badly interpreted.

Wesley Reynolds made a motion that the petition be submitted to the student body as soon as possible. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously. Duke Elliot made the motion that a committee be appointed to rewrite the constitution. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Kate Bunting, chairman of the book committee, said that the Student Council books were ready to be placed in the library. Bob Armstrong was elected to serve on the steering committee. The meeting was adjourned.

March 24, 1941.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Hank Munnie. Minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Graham Crabb, who was voted by proxy, Sarah Hill, Pat Lill, Nancy Freeman, and Duke Elliot.

Miss Hart came before the Student Council as a representative of the library staff. She said that she was not in favor of keeping the library open an hour later four nights each week because the staff is not paid to take care of the additional hour. Adding more student help would not relieve the situation because the student assistance is not adequate for book-committee service.

Miss Hart stated that by adding the extra hour, the staff members would be overworked and would not be able to give as good service as they should. She said that the library hours of S. I. N. U. are comparable with those of other libraries. She asked the Student Council to reconsider the proposed question.

The student body was in favor of abolishing grades in activity P. E. but the physical education department is not. The Council decided to ask a representative of the P. E. department to present his views at the next Student Council meeting. Mary Heitzman was appointed to replace Eva Jane Wittgen on the entertainment committee.

The Council received a letter from the president of the Student Council at Normal, Illinois, asking them to send representatives to the Illinois Conference of Student Leaders. The Council was in favor of going so and asked Mary Ellen Evans to present the letter to the Council of Administration. Bob Callias was appointed to get Student Council stationery.

Wesley Reynolds made the motion that the Council request that the old method of publishing the Student Council minutes the same week the meeting is held. The motion was seconded and passed.

Charles Warner, chairman of the Honor's Day committee, asked the Student Council to consider the thinking about an Honor's Day speaker. Russell Harrison, business manager of the Egyptian, came before the Council and said that the business set-up is unsatisfactory. He presented a plan which he called "Career Council" but the system is not a business manager would be elected a year before he takes over. This would give him a year of training and familiarize him with the duties of business manager. The Council discussed the plan and asked him to attend the next meeting so that they would have more time to discuss it.

The Council voted to hold the coming election on Tuesday, April 8. The voting is to take place outdoors. The questions to be submitted to the student body are: (1) extending library hours, (2) abolishing grades in activity P. E., and (3) publishing votes on all issues. The meeting was adjourned.

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

FAVORS GRADES IN ACTIVITY

The age old problem of grades has again reared its ugly head on this campus. This time the attack has been directed at the physical education departments. The problem, simply stated, is this, shall we or shall we not give grades in freshmen and sophomore activity courses.

In our education class we spend some time studying the progress of education from the beginning until today. We learn that during the middle ages the chief emphasis was upon scholasticism. The mind and body were considered as separate entities, and all of the emphasis was placed upon the mind. Today our leading psychologists tell us that the mind and body cannot be separated—they must be considered as a part of a whole. Consequently, the present trend in education is toward the development of the physical, mental, emotional, and social adjustment of the individual. Strangely enough these are also the objectives of physical education.

Physical education, as a branch of education, educates the individual through the medium of total bodily activities. By learning to use muscles at will, the individual learns muscular coordinations which will help with the daily tasks he meets and will help in developing skill in recreational sports. In this age of decreased working hours, it is quite important that we be prepared to meet the accompanying problem of leisure time activities. In the physical education classes, students are being educated to meet this problem and to meet it intelligently. They are receiving training in such activities as tennis, badminton, archery, table-tennis, and dancing. All of these activities are the type of things which have a great carry-over value, and none of them are too difficult for the average individual to learn satisfactorily.

As I see it, the objections to giving grades in physical education are based on two points.

- 1. Students who make A's and B's in the rest of their subjects do not like to take the chance of spoiling their record by making a lower grade in physical education.
2. Students do not like to take the chance of missing unlimited cuts. These students are primarily interested in grades and not in a well-rounded educational program.

I maintain that these are shallow, personal reasons for disapproving of grades in any field. If a student's record shows that his grades in physical education are lower than his academic average, this would indicate a lack of experience in this field and a consequent deficiency in this phase of his educational development. Since skills in physical activity can be developed, just as skills in reading or anything else can be developed, a student's progress can be rated and compared with that of any other student. Since this rating is the basis of all grades, it should apply to all fields.

If we are going to use a system of grading at all, it should be used in all branches of education—including physical education. If we are going to abolish grades, they should be abolished in all subjects.

—M. BYNUM.

OPPOSES PUBLICATION OF VOTES

I would like to explain as clearly and as simply as I am able the stand that I, and the majority of the Student Council, take on the question of publishing votes of council members where personalities are concerned. The particular personalities in question are, of course, the editor of the Egyptian and the editor of the Obelisk. I am opposed to this plan.

An example of the plan in operation is as follows: John Doe and John Q. Public are running for editor of the Egyptian. Freshmen council members 1, 3, 4, sophomore members 2, and 4, junior members 1, 2, and 4, and senior members 2, and 3 vote for John Doe because he seems better qualified to them. The rest vote for John Q. Public. John Doe is elected on his merits. The names of council members who voted for John Doe and the names of those who voted for John Q. Public are published when it is now, remember, to late to alter the decision, anyway.

Now, student council election comes along. These votes are again published and thereby made available to machines and they go to work. John Public lines up his backers and instructs them not to vote for "so and so," because "so and so" cannot be made to vote with the machine but to vote for John Miquetsoat, who jumps when the boss nods. The conscientious council member is out. Simple for the politicians, isn't it?

Opposition to this plan arises, because if it were put in operation it would subject every member of each Student Council to influences that now are impossible to realize. Editors will then be elected on the basis of the petty political group they are a member and not on the basis of merit as is now the case.

The advocates of the plan to publish votes on personalities have never proposed with such vigor the truly democratic plan of letting the student body elect the editors of the Egyptian and the Obelisk. Obviously, that would get out of hand and that is, above all, the one thing they do not want. Merely publishing the votes of council members after they would have voted does no more to ascertain that the will of the majority will be done than does the system now in operation. If, now, the students do not approve of the choice of their council for these editorships, they can refuse to send these people back to the council the next year. Ask any council member how he voted, and if he is representing you, he will tell you. No greater privilege than to vote for whom he pleases can be given a member of the student body, and this privilege can never be denied him. The presumption is that, so far, the council has not erred flagrantly, and that the Egyptian and the Obelisk have been sources of pride for Southern.

At the present, students at Southern can be proud of the representative democracy that exists on this campus. Most of the students know that their council members have been, are, and will continue to be, doing their very best in the interest of the students of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Every student is urged to vote to maintain intact his representative control over his own affairs. Vote not to subject yourselves to machine rule by subjecting your elected representative to machine rule.

—Mary E. Evans.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

The Negro students of S. I. N. U. are astir with righteous indignation because of the guest editorial which appeared in last Friday's Egyptian entitled "Who Has Committed the Greater Crime?"

This "guest editorial" was, in turn, full of indignation over an incident which a week before had caused the town of Carbondale to be astir with indignation. A Negro had raped a white woman. This same editorial made the statement that ninety per cent of the Negroes in Cairo, Illinois, have been found to be syphilitic and that it is possible that just as high a percentage could be found in Carbondale.

We guess that this is probably an editorial guess. The editorial concludes with the somber questions: "How many more women will be raped in Carbondale while we are waiting for the venereal clinic?" "We will get the clinic, but what crimes will be committed through syphilis while it is on its way?"

Well, let's consider. If almost a hundred per cent of the rapists are found to be insane as a result of untreated syphilis and if ninety per cent of the Negro population of Carbondale is syphilitic, there is a tremendous possibility of an appalling and overwhelming production of potential Negro rapists, even if women and children are excluded.

Surely no intelligent person will believe that every rapist is a syphilitic maniac with a dark skin. Isn't there a slight possibility that every "colored" rapist is not a Negro? As a matter of fact, it is now being said that the offender in the rape case which shamed Carbondale about two weeks ago was actually a white man instead of a Negro as was first reported.

Let us have a venereal clinic! We need it. But can't we get it without using the Negroes as goats? Let us have a venereal clinic, but let's get it without sacrificing racial understanding and good will.

—CORNELIUS E. BREWER.

Don't Faint in the Main Building!

Women! Please don't faint in the Main building. There isn't room. You'll be lucky if you find a corner to fall in.

What happens to women who do faint there isn't, by any means, a pleasant story although the emergency arises often.

It happened last week. A young woman, having become hysterical, was dragged all over the building before a couch could be found on which to let her lie. One was finally found in the office of the Dean of Women.

The environment of the Dean of Women's office may be very pleasant for some purposes, but it can hardly be judged a desirable retiring lounge for hysterics. Not only is the office work interfered with during these incidents, but the lack of privacy is a serious handicap in caring for the patient.

Who is responsible for this pitiable situation? The Health Service? No, Dr. Hinrichs has tried for years to get an emergency lounge on first floor Main.

An appeal was made to the Student Council this week to find the small corner needed, but Bob Armstrong, sophomore member of the Council, threw up his hands in despair. He's been trying to find an empty corner for months without success. There just isn't one.

Further Indictment of Illinois Schools

The Public Relations Department of the Illinois Education Association has disclosed more evidence that Illinois has the worst record in the nation for support of public schools.

According to a bulletin published by the I. E. A., Illinois ranks 36 in per cent of taxation spent on public education. Only 33.5 per cent of the state revenue goes to Illinois schools. In contrast, New Mexico spends 60.4 per cent of all state and local taxes on public education.

As a matter of fact, many of the Southern states, known to have poor school systems, spend a larger proportion of the state income on schools than does Illinois. Texas, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee attach a more important rating on education than does Illinois.

According to the I. E. A., the regrettable aspect of the school situation in this state is that Illinois is able financially to give adequate support to her schools. The Prairie state, according to the bulletin, has a per capita income 20 per cent above the average for the country. The average income for each person in Illinois is \$573; for the United States it is \$479.

The obvious conclusion may well be that Illinois, one of the richest states in the Union, has one of the worst school systems. As a final punch, the I. E. A. has found that "our State School Fund is less than one-half our annual pig and chewing gum bill." We spend \$8-million on gum and soft drinks—only \$15 million on schools.

SPORTS SECTION

Southern Basketball Squad Returns From Mexico City Trip, Divide Four Game Exhibition Series

Party of Seventeen Returns Tuesday Evening Maroons Revamp Tactics to Win Final Games of Tour

The Southern basketball team returned from Mexico City on Tuesday evening after playing a series of four exhibition games in the Mexican capital. In all, the trip of fifteen days resulted in two wins and two losses on the Carbide record book.

This was the second time for the local college team to be extended the honor of welcome from the neighborhood, and it was a truly Rio reception which the Maroon party received. The Southern troupe of seventeen was first introduced to the Mexico-City fans on the evening of their arrival in the capital city when they were guests at the Wichita, Kansas, Officers-Mexico City All-Star game, all again in the opening night of the exhibition series. Tickets of appreciation were exchanged, the Mexican YMCA Coach, being the recipient of a Maroon honor sweater, presented to him by Southern Coach William McAndrew, while the Southern team received a red and white appreciation sweater from the Mexico City YMCA team, proposers of the Southern games in Mexico City.

The local team, in splitting the four game card, without doubt found a warm spot in the hearts of the Mexico City fans as the latter cheered the long meeting and friendly action of the Southerners and in general gave evidence of liking the style of basketball which the United States team exhibited.

Mexico City news comments were, in effect, that the fans greatly enjoyed watching the local team, although the latter in the first two games, because of the SINC's fast break, passing, and general good sportsmanship, the latter being praised at the same time that they criticized the poor sportsmanship of one of the Mexico teams. According to "Los Angeles," Mexico City papers devote exclusively to sports, the Southern team was the best-Southern team which had appeared in the capital city this season.

Finding that they could not hold out for an entire game in the high altitude of Mexico City, they decided to play their customary fast, running game, the SINC team played slow break basketball in the final two games and regularity came out the winners by quite convincing margins.

In discussing the usual rapid-fire game, the Maroons may be said to breathe easier and were thus able to last for most of a game, although very frequent substitutions were necessary to keep fresh players in the lineup at all times.

CARTER'S ACES WIN I.M. CROWN FOR SECOND TIME

Although coming rather late, praise for the Chicago Aces, annually a treat to intramural basketball and baseball crowds, for their second consecutive win of the SINC intramural basketball crown.

The Chicago Aces were winners over the Faculty team in the playoffs, held last February 24, by a four-point margin. Both teams were disappointed managers of their separate leagues, and each went through their league schedules unscathed.

Besides this crown, the I.M. basketball officials, the Chicago representatives were last fall's I.M. baseball league winners, and with a rotating lineup, similar to last fall's, they should again be the ones to win the SINC diamond play this Spring.

University High News

By SYBON BRUNTY DIOTATOR DAY

Dictatorship is coming to U. High. For one day, late this spring, U. High is to be converted into a small scale model of European dictatorship. Such will be the case if the student body approves the plan now being formulated by a committee of the high school student council for one full day of complete anarchy.

Before the event becomes a reality, every one in U. High will be given a chance to discuss fully the detailed plans and then to vote to accept or reject them. As Mr. Hill Hall explained it, "We are going to experimentally make up a plan to be automatic." If the students approve and agree to cooperate, the day will come late in spring following weeks of complete and detailed planning.

"Dictatorship Day" may become a big event. Already capable in the special office of the National Youth Administration at Washington have expressed interest in the project. They plan to send the state N. Y. A. photographer here to take photographs which are to illustrate an article in the national N. Y. bulletin.

Mr. Hill, the Dictator.

Mr. Hill will be the dictator, and the faculty will act as his aids. Certain key students will probably be appointed as members of the secret police. A concentration camp will be prepared for all students who are expelled by the police to have disobeyed any of the many strict laws which will be made to control students' activities.

At every turn the students will find themselves placed upon the defensive and required to explain. Justified. The final officer will be the person who is willing to sacrifice all for the glory of their alma mater. There will be no free discussion. For the one day classes will be an experience in absorbing facts as dealt out by the dictator. All controversial issues will be discussed.

School Paper Will Be Censored.

The issue of the Sphinx which will appear that day will be an example of the controlled press. Much space will be devoted to praise of the dictator and U. High and out by the dictator, and will be published under strict censorship. No freedom of the press will be tolerated. Throughout the day stress will be placed upon the glories of U. High.

This is the general character which dictator day will take. Further details will be set out by the dictator, and will be presented to the student body at a later date.

The project will be no day of horse play. It is being planned as a dramatic lesson in civic education so that students through their own experiences, may compare the advantages of the democracy with the dictatorship.

Spring Tennis Ranking Tournament Gets Off To Slow Start; Maroons Meet Cape Next Friday In Opener

The fourth annual renewal of Southern's boxing and wrestling tournament, Steve Najor won his fourth title in a row. Major, lone defending champion on the 154 lb. outlasted Roy Rylander, New York challenger, for the second successive year and gained a 2:11 time advantage in the 145 pound division.

Table Tennis Meet Starts Next Week; Champions Register

Table tennis at Southern receives a liberal shot in the arm as the spring term tournament gets started next week. Charles Morgan, Herwin, will defend the crown he won last Spring against a formidable array of contestants. The champ and his hometown doubles partner, Elmer Furlow, are the rulers of that division, but are anticipating plenty of opposition from the numerous doers lined up for the tourney.

Among the potential trouble-makers for Morgan, in the singles besides his clever partner, Furlow, are Ray Johnson, a veteran who bested Furlow in the last official contest; Lon Pulley, flashy freshman from Marion; Monroe Harge, seasoned local tennis player and consistent table tennis winner; Erroll Pulley, a smooth-working Marion lad who last Tuesday and must represent Furlow in the last official contest in the final match.

When Joe Pulley and Ray Johnson formed a duo, a new threat was created to abolish the Morgan-Furlow monopoly in the doubles department. With the Pulley-Mary combination of last year it will increase and full of fight, may have improved over their last year's stand. The new team stands a chance of displacing the rangers and perhaps of even upsetting the champs themselves.

Ray players interested in signing up for the tournament should do so immediately for the quota of thirty-two entries is fast being filled. The entry sheet will be found on the gymnasium bulletin board.

OUR ADVERTISERS ARE YOUR FRIENDS

- Raymond J. Moss, 32
- Southern Tennis Schedule, 1941
- Friday, April 4, Cape here.
- Friday, April 11, Evansville here.
- Saturday, April 12, Illinois Wesleyan here.
- Thursday, April 17, Cape here.
- Saturday, April 26, Evansville here.
- Thursday, April 26, Washington here.
- Friday, May 2, St. Louis U.
- Tuesday, May 6, Murray, here.
- Friday, May 8, Murray, here.
- Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, State Meet, DeKalb.

FOURTH TITLE IN ROW FOR MAJOR



In the fourth annual renewal of Southern's boxing and wrestling tournament, Steve Najor won his fourth title in a row. Major, lone defending champion on the 154 lb. outlasted Roy Rylander, New York challenger, for the second successive year and gained a 2:11 time advantage in the 145 pound division.

Maroon Trackmen Begin Drills In Preparation For First Meet

Baseball Commissioner Beyer Announces Plans For Spring Intra-Mural Baseball Play

Final Date For Team Entries Set on April 4; Managers Meet April 7; Loop Play Starts April 9

Martin Calls Meeting To Discuss Plans For Spring Grid Practice

Lack of Experienced Men Makes Line Building Job a Problem

Coach Glenn "Alie" Martin issued a call this week for all prospective football men to report to room 301 of the Men's Gymnasium March 31, in preparation for spring football practice.

Linemen a Need

Southern's football men are faced with a problem of building a line for next season without a veteran end or center available. This is the first time Coach Martin has been without the services of a single one who has lettered in college. The Maroons will lose the lanky end, J. T. English, by graduation, while Paul Messmore and Francis Hurling are not in school; this will automatically make them ineligible for fall competition. Uncle Sam took his toll when "Sis" Ellis severed his scholastic career to join the army while Charles Pree, Southern's atopmost blocker and rear guard, has also been lost to the 1941 eleven due to the tackle positions will be as strong as last year with Veterans Herman Mines and Ed Dupree available for the positions. The guard spots are also filled with returning veterans Bob Edwards, Bill Gulney, and Morton Triband. The number one center has also been left open for any aspiring candidate to the loss of another senior Ray Bjorklund, so a good center would help preserve line immensity.

Backfield Backing Problem

The backfield remains essentially the same with veterans available for all positions. However "Alie" is still in high hopes that incoming freshmen will produce a running back that will add color to the fall eleven. This year's co-captain, Bill Frelsh, will be back as the eleven's Cawshaw co-captain elect. Bill Townes and Verdie Cox, and Lawrence Calbreth, Calbreth should be a greatly improved pickup to after having a year's experience in college football. Bill Smith, fresh from the fall eleven, will also be a likely available back, and his play should be a welcome addition to offensive tactics among the ball carriers.

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High School Bands - Choruses Compete Here Tomorrow

A Southern Illinois district high school band and chorus contest will be held in Charleston, West Virginia, tomorrow. The contest is being held at the Illinois Normal University campus, according to J. H. Keating, district director and manager.

Floyd V. Wakefield, member of the S. I. N. U. music department, is chairman of the vocal section and the C. H. Gibson, chairman of the band section.

Judges of the band contest will be Captain Clayborne Harvey of Chicago, Larry Johnson, Evansville, Ind., and Robert Warner, Charleston, Ill.

Judges of the chorus contest will be Howard Kelsey, Albert Scholtz and Miss Louise Mann, all of St. Louis.

Bands from 21 Southern Illinois high schools are expected to compete in the five classes and there will be 100 choruses, boys' and girls' pipe clubs and mixed choruses in three classes.

High school bands expected are: Sesser, Pittsburg, Dongola, Goreville, Valer, Pikeville, Attucks of Carbondale, Carterville, Grand Tower, University High of Carbondale, Christian, Capro, Community High of Carbondale, Johnson City, Ziegler, Anson-Jonesboro, Murphysboro, Marion, West Frankfort, Benton and Herbin.

Captain Again

Charles Morgan, captain of Southern tracksters, is serving his second year in that capacity. Morgan, a senior, will be running the fourth consecutive year in probably the most difficult event, the 400-yard dash. His time for the quarter-mile has shown a decided improvement through the three years... starting his freshman year with 51.3; his sophomore year in 46.9 and clipping off 6 of a second his junior year. Morgan was a member of the relay give him a time of 66.3. In 1938 team that got an all-Southern record of 3:27.5.

Charlie is another of Southern's consecutive year in probably his last term's point average was 4.6.

Industrial Arts Section Gives Luncheon For Thomas

The Industrial Arts section of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association gave a luncheon for Dr. James Shelby Thomas at the annual conference held last Friday.

A group of approximately ten persons enjoyed the association with Dr. Thomas and also his discussion of the problems in industrial education.

Baseball Commissioner Beyer Announces Plans For Spring Intra-Mural Baseball Play

Final Date For Team Entries Set on April 4; Managers Meet April 7; Loop Play Starts April 9

Baseball Commissioner Richard L. Beyer announced Wednesday that plans are complete for the organization of Southern's spring I.M. league. Stating that team entries should be placed in the Men's Gym office, Beyer set April 4 as the final date for acceptance of such entries. A managers' meeting is scheduled for April 7 and league play begins April 9.

Teams may be formed in either of two ways. Organized houses of groups may submit their complete roster for their team or the "nucleus" system may be used. In the latter case, the manager picks five men and the remainder of his squad is chosen from the names of "free-agents" who have registered in the gym office. Men wishing to play baseball who are not affiliated with any organized team should register so that they may be eligible for placement on one of the nucleus lines.

Large Fall Loop.

Fall play featured eleven teams in competition for the I.M. crown. This year's last season league in Southern's baseball history, including the veteran teams and six new outfits and provided extra-curricular activity for approximately 175 college men. Spring play invariably draws more entries than the fall term league so Coach Martin has been predicted that at least 12 teams will be in the starting post on April 9.

After the team entries are in, Beyer will arrange a round robin schedule that will pit each team against their rival outfit. However, in case the card is not completed, the standing of Thursday of the following week will be used to determine the teams that will meet in the Shaugnessy championship play-off series.

Coaches' Ares who entered baseball play for the first time last fall, carried off full honors by sweeping through the regular season without a defeat, before disposing of the Spirits of '36 and the 70's in the play-off series. The final of the play-off are scheduled for the last week of this term.

CINDER SEASON OPENS APRIL 9 AT CHARLESTON

With registration worries over and the weatherman showing favoritism to the Sun, the Maroon tracksters began intensive workouts this week in preparation for their cinder path opener April 9 when they meet Charleston's Panthers in a dual meet.

First week workouts under Coach Leland "Doc" Linghe have been confined to take those winter "kinks" out of stiff muscles. The fresh turn-out has shown unusually bright prospects of giving Southern another good year. Freshman candidates have begun outlining their shape and should they continue early season improvement should give "Doc" a well balanced team in both field and track events. Freshmen showing possibilities in the field events are Carlin Baker, Wayne Horan, Melvill Bright, and Aiger; in the track events Bruce Stafford, Kenneth McIntyre, and Jack Hodges sprinters; and John Whitworth, a miler, have all shown promise during the past weeks drills. However, in the case of the sprinters, little can be told of their exact fitness since time trials have not been started.

Coach Linghe has always had the unique ability to bring an ordinary group of tracksters together and produce champions. During Doc's fifteen year stay at Southern, his men have produced fifteen records that stand to show his abilities as track mentor. Such records as Eugene Patton's 23.9 in the 220 yard low hurdles and Dave Alkon's 15.3 in the 120 yard hurdles are or will be available for any talented coach to be justly proud. Other Southern all-time records include:

100 yard dash, 8.5—McLaughlin, Wright, Peaton.

220 yard dash, 21.4—Peaton, Struss

440 yard run, 19.3—Struss.

880 yard run, 2:31—Stanton.

2 mile run, 10:17, 1 mile run, 4:15—Michele.

500 yard dash, 4:11 1/2—Rauder.

1000 yard run, 13:10—Stanton.

1500 yard run, 18:51, 5/8 in.—Brown.

Broad Jump, 23 ft. 2 1/2 in.—Hill.

Pole Vault, 12 ft. 5 1/2 in.—Rains.

Relay 1 mile, 3:27.5—Parsons, Stanton, Struss, Morgan.

Such of these records have been established since 1935.

Martin Calls Meeting To Discuss Plans For Spring Grid Practice

Lack of Experienced Men Makes Line Building Job a Problem

Coach Glenn "Alie" Martin issued a call this week for all prospective football men to report to room 301 of the Men's Gymnasium March 31, in preparation for spring football practice.

Linemen a Need

Southern's football men are faced with a problem of building a line for next season without a veteran end or center available. This is the first time Coach Martin has been without the services of a single one who has lettered in college. The Maroons will lose the lanky end, J. T. English, by graduation, while Paul Messmore and Francis Hurling are not in school; this will automatically make them ineligible for fall competition. Uncle Sam took his toll when "Sis" Ellis severed his scholastic career to join the army while Charles Pree, Southern's atopmost blocker and rear guard, has also been lost to the 1941 eleven due to the tackle positions will be as strong as last year with Veterans Herman Mines and Ed Dupree available for the positions. The guard spots are also filled with returning veterans Bob Edwards, Bill Gulney, and Morton Triband. The number one center has also been left open for any aspiring candidate to the loss of another senior Ray Bjorklund, so a good center would help preserve line immensity.

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WALTER A. MILLER, '35

In now serving as principal of the Bedford Hill Community High school. He completed his M. A. degree last summer.

Geraldine Morgan, '38

is teaching Latin and English at the Fisher Community High school.

Handsome Dr. Compton Shows Need For More Cooperation Between Science And Society

By GENE ULRICH.
Dr. Arthur Compton, professor of physics at Chicago University and Nobel prize winner, who lectured here last Thursday evening, is certainly as interesting when he is conversing with a group of four or five as he is when addressing an audience of hundreds gathered for his lecture. He is decidedly concerned about the social implications of the physical sciences and their future development. He regretted that there was insufficient time for him to further into the discussion of science and society as he would like to do.

Dr. Compton was born in Ohio. He received his early education in the city of Worcester, having attended the high school and college located there. His two sons are also attending schools in the city. The younger a freshman in high school, the other a sophomore in Worcester College. Dr. Compton remarked "It seems that my elder son was at first interested in the physical sciences, but his since become attracted to a look on cosmic rays. He has also done research connected with the cyclotron (commonly known as the "atom-smasher"), and investigated pioneer discoveries which led to the development of fluorescent lighting."

"Should The Library Stay Open Until Ten P. M.?" Asks Student

By ELLEN MAYNARD.
Do you think the library should remain open until 10:00 p. m.? This question was put to various and sundry students of Southern Illinois last few days. These students were chosen entirely at random, with no discrimination except that computers were avoided as having no special interest in the question.

Here are some of the answers: Dorothy Lill-No. If I use my time right I can get my work done by ten and I think the people in the library work hard enough as it is.
Norma Norton-Yes. Then people could study in shifts.
Charles Moore-Oh, definitely. I think it should remain open.
Ruth Bozard-No. I can get all my work done by nine if I organize it properly.
Helen Puller-I seldom come out in the evenings, but I think it would be a good idea.
Bill Holder-No, I do not. It's usually impossible to concentrate in the library anyway. I think it could be closed as early as eight.
Juliana Kudlak-Yes. I think we need the time.
John May-Yes. It would give me more time to study.
Gene Rogers-If it could be worked out for the library employees, I think it would be a fine thing. By the time I get there after supper and get settled down to work, there isn't much time left.
Bill Horrell-Yes. I most certainly do!

Evelyn Mackness-No. I think it would be a hardship on the students who work there. I think people can get their studying done during the day.
It can readily be seen that those answers show a majority in favor of the later closing. Of course, there are not enough opinions presented to indicate anything conclusive about the feeling of the general student body. Sympathy for the students working in the library seems to be largely feminine. (No implications, girls. Just a statement of apparent fact.) The library workers themselves "don't think much of it." They point out that no other working students stay on the job until such a late hour.

When the students are called upon to vote on this question, the nature of the situation will require serious

consideration. Only by such consideration can adjustments be made which will lead to a satisfactory solution.

UNIVERSITY HIGH VOCALIST TO ENTER STATE CONTEST
(Continued from page 3)
University High School students, directed by Mr. Floyd W. Volstead, successfully qualified in stiff competition in the district vocal contest held on the campus of S. I. N. U. last March 15.

The contestants who were fortunate enough to enter competition in the state contest were: Homer Lee Johnson, boy's medium voice, first; David Melnich, boy's medium voice, first; Lorraine Carrington, soprano, winning second.

The state contest will meet in West Frankfort, Illinois, in the latter part of April.

Year Book Partially Completed
Thirty-five pages of the year book, the Mummy Case, were sent to press March 15. Mr. Dilla Hall, sponsor, and George Elston, editor, reported this week. The remaining pages will be finished soon. The completed Mummy Case is expected to be ready for distribution about the second week of May.

HOWARD WILLIAMSON IS NEW CHEMEKA PRESIDENT
Howard Williamson was elected president of CHEMEKA, the honorary Chemistry fraternity, at the regular meeting held on March 19. Charles Gilpen was elected vice president; Fred Applegate, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Terry, sergeant-at-arms, and Quentin Reed, commissar.

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

SPRING RACQUET TAKES HOLD OF GYM

Badminton practice has started this week with a tourney in the offing. The practice is for any one interested in the sport regardless of any previous knowledge or experience. Why not come out and join us—it's fun! Joan Brooks is in charge of the tournament, so for full particulars consult the bulletin board, or try to round up Brooke.

Circus Is Coming For One Day Only

Invitations to the W. A. A. play day have been sent to the various schools of Southern Illinois. The theme is to be of a Circus which is coming here for one day only, April 19. W. A. A. members, majors, minors, etc., sit up and take notice, for there will be plenty to do under the big top.

Mike College Picks

Friday, March 28.
7:00 p. m. Dorothy Lamour-Bob Hope, guest stars with Kate Smith—CBS.
8:00 p. m. Great Moments—from "You Can't Take It With You"—CBS.
8:30 p. m. Madeleine Carroll—in "Let Us Be Gay" by Rachel Crothers—CBS.
11:05 p. m. Russ Morgan—NBC Red.

Saturday, March 29

10:05 a. m. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—Orchestra concert—CBS.
1:30 p. m. The Good Shepherd—Gunnar Gustarsson's book reviewed—CBS.
2:00 p. m. Library of Congress—Chamber concert from Washington—CBS.
3:00 p. m. Matinee at Meadowbrook—Gene Krupa's orchestra—CBS.
4:15 p. m. Birmingham-Southern College—A Cappella choir—CBS.
8:00 p. m. Civil Liberties Today—People's Platform Discussion—CBS.
8:35 p. m. Toscanini—Conducts symphony. Chorizoff comments—NBC Blue.

Sunday, March 30

11:35 p. m. The Free Company—presents new play about America—CBS.
10:00 p. m. Vice President Wallace—addresses Brax Brith—CBS.
10:15 p. m. J. B. Priestley—speaks for England—NBC.
8:00 p. m. Gene Krupa—CBS.

Monday, March 31

8:00 p. m. Lux Radio Theater—Hollywood adaptation. C. B. DeMille—CBS.
11:00 p. m. Leighton Noble—MBS.
Tuesday, April 1.
8:30 p. m. Good Omens of America—Nine Taboos, Justice Dept.—CBS.
9:00 p. m. New American Music—Dr. Frank Black conducts—NBC Blue.

Wednesday, April 2

9:30 p. m. Jean Edwards—Girl About Town. Songs, Piano—CBS.

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SURE! YOU'RE WELCOME!

SPORT CANDIDS

NO TIME FOR SPRING FEVER
In the department at this time, for there are a million different activities piling up all at once. There are a dozen committee meetings for the planning of the convention of the American Federation of College Women; there are as many meetings for the planning of the annual Playday; there's a Badminton tournament on its way; there's a Duck Pin tournament in the making; there's tennis; there's this; there's that. In other words it is just one "Mad Russian," from beginning to end.

BITS FROM THE ILLINOIS TRIP:

Maurine Fender and Scottie Shaw were only freshmen on the trip.
Dorothy Bynum was also a first tripper.
Marian Blyum lost a shoe... and recovered it.
The volley ball game was a laugh... Southern did its only practicing...
Maurine Fender made five free shots in the basketball game... and missed none.
Singing afforded the greatest entertainment on the bus ride to and from... with a smile wrapped around the word "singing".
Milklin, Kernal, DeKalk, North-western, Eastern, were the other schools present at the playday.

TUMBLING HAS BECOME A NECESSITY

For Miss Davies' advanced major class. The group is now occupied with backbends. Marylee is said to have a perfect arch... (they did not say whether it was in her foot... or her back)... are piling on top of each other for pyramids... and are coming out of the whole affair with stiff muscles... and surprise of surprising backbends.

MacDOWELL CLUB MAY SING IN HERRIN

Tentative plans are being formulated for the MacDowell club's appearance in an assembly program before the Herrin Township high school student body in the near future.
This will be the third out-of-town appearance for the singers in recent weeks. The group sang at Cape Girardeau Teachers' College last Wednesday, presenting S. I. N. U.'s part of an exchange program. The Cape Girardeau will repay the visit with a musical program here April 10 during college assembly.
The MacDowell singers also gave programs at Murphysboro and Pinckneyville high schools March 10.

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Miss Davies to Attend Meeting in W. Virginia

Miss Dorothy Davies will attend the Midwest convention of the American Physical Education Association in Charleston, West Virginia, on April 26, 27, and 28. She will leave for the convention on April 25. Among the famous guests will be Beesie Schoenher, an outstanding teacher of dance; Miss Schoenher is the translator of the Modern Dance theory book which is used by the girls here at Southern.

W. A. A. SENDS SIXTEEN TO ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY FOR ANNUAL PLAYDAY

Piling into a chartered bus at 1:30 p. m. Friday, sixteen girls, Miss Etheridge and Miss McLane started on their way to Illinois University for a combined basketball and volleyball playday. Each year Illinois sponsors a similar playday for the colleges and universities of Illinois.

For the most part, the entire affair was a success socially, but in regard to honors achieved in sports, there were none. Mention should be made, however, of the basketball team which shipped along with Northwestern University, losing by a mere two points. The final score was 13-15. Undoubtedly, the game played between Northwestern and Southern was the best game of the morning. In volleyball, Carbondale did not fare so well, for the final score indicated that DeKalb won in less than 70 points. Considering the fact that Southern's team was made up of girls who had not had volleyball for over a year to three years, we could not expect our girls to make a good showing against a team that had by all appearances been practicing for some time.

After the morning's events, the Illinois University W. A. A. sponsored a luncheon in the new Union Building. Decorations were worked out in a "spring-time" fashion of pastel shades. Various kinds of flowers each type of flower representing a college group.

Following the luncheon, a tour was made of the Union Building, after which the girls were taken to the Women's Building for the swimming. The climax of the day's activities came when the Illinois team did formation swimming. Each girl had a string of lights on her arms, legs, and back and with a darkened room the rhythmic motions were gorgeously displayed in the water. Perfect timing on the part of the girls made the exhibition tremendously effective.
The following girls were selected to represent Southern: Audlene Adams, Joann Brooks, Marian Blyum, Ellen Clements, Nancy Martha Cooper, Maureen Fender, Valva Gatlin, Kay Isom, Dorothy Kloess, Florry Kunz, Mittal Moore, Dorothy Pemberton, "Scottie" Shaw, Earlene Sutton, Margie Van Bilber, Gladys Westwood.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SAY U. S. SHOULD NOT INTERVENE IF JAPANESE ATTACK BRITISH

By Student Opinion Surveys.
Let's keep out of war! College youth have demanded this consistently during recent years, and last week those interviewed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national sampling again expressed the desire that the United States should keep away from the battle fronts. Nearly 8 out of every ten of those included in the survey say they do not want the U. S. Navy to intervene if Japan decides to attack British Singapore, and the Dutch East Indies. Although 19 per cent of the nation's students were undecided on this issue, the remainder are divided in this fashion:
U. S. should intervene... 41 per cent
U. S. should NOT intervene... 59 per cent

PI KAPPA SIGMAS HOLD RUSH PARTIES

PI Kappa Sigma has recently entertained its russees with two novel parties.
Last Monday, March 17, they gave an Oriental party with Chinese food and Chinese games.
Monday, March 24, the pledges of the sorority entertained with a sailor boy party. Appropriate games and food in the nautical design were the feature of the evening.

CHEMISTS PLAN TRIP TO ST. LOUIS MEETING

The faculty of the college chemistry department and about twenty students majoring in chemistry are planning to attend the national meeting of the American Chemical Society at St. Louis, from April 7 to 11. The arrangement committee is making plans for the attendance of over 3500 chemists at this meeting.

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MEN'S CLOTHING



Facts about Health Are Too Often Hidden, Claims Dr. Jay B. Nash

Teachers today are facing new problems in education and health," Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of Education and chairman of the department of Physical Education and Health at New York University, told over a thousand Southern Illinois teachers in Springfield Auditorium last Friday.

"We are being held more and more responsible for the qualitative outcomes in education and health, and we must become familiar with new techniques if we are to secure the results for which we are held responsible."

Dr. Nash, introduced by Vincent DiGiovanna of the Southern Illinois Normal University department of physical education, began his talk with several humorous stories, making his subject, which he describes as "uninteresting to most people," far from uninteresting.

"Many disconcerting elements about the facts cause a great deal of confusion concerning health, maintained. Facts don't remain facts; they are constantly being reinforced in order to get new facts. Then, too, all facts aren't equally important, and we have difficulty in recognizing the most important ones. A third factor is the element of falsehood in our so-called facts. Propaganda in newspapers, magazines, and on radio is an ever-present enemy against our seeing things clearly."

Simple Health Rules.

Dr. Nash summarized a few accepted truths about health that can be applied to people from the pupils in the first grade to the administrative official in the school, and to people in any walk of life. The first point was to teach the child the necessity of having the body free from infection.

"The problem of infected teeth and tonsils is one of the greatest problems in our school system today. However, he said, there is not one single bit of evidence that, under our present system of medical care, the children in this country will get the care they need. The only way to secure for these children the protection which they need is to operate under some system of socialized or prepaid medical insurance."

A second simple rule for health is to relieve strain and tension. In our schools today there are many factors which produce strain on the child. Among these he cited inadequate lighting, improper seating, artificial ventilation, and the grading system. Current radio programs and movies also make for emotional tension in the young child. Until people "take it easier" and relieve some of the tension, they cannot be perfectly healthy, he believes.

The last rule he gave was the development of simple health habits. Sleep is one of the best ways to keep healthy, he said, and everyone should learn that sufficient sleep is essential if he is to do his best work. Then, people must learn to rest, and develop rhythm in their actions, so as to avoid tension. Finally, simple food habits are absolutely necessary to good health, and should be emphasized in the classroom as well as at home.

In conclusion, Dr. Nash urged the teachers in this area to make an even greater effort to teach the children in their schools how to be healthy, because without health they will continue through life searching for health by every means, and aptly, without being able to find it.

"Man makes more mistakes than can be counted."

"B" NATURAL

By BEETHOVEN.

Some of us know, and some of us do not know that the musical organization on the campus known as the MacDowell club is named after the famous American composer, Edward MacDowell.

MacDowell was born in New York on the 18th of December, 1861. He studied music in Gypsy and in France where Debussy was his classmate in the Paris Conservatory. The fact that MacDowell was a student of the pedagogue of German conservatories is the strongest proof of its innate and inextinguishable originality.

He was a poet, a nature-worshiper, a romanticist who dwelt in a realm of his own outside the confines of period and impressionistic quality of the music in his hands. He was a spirit of fairy, as the Irish poets would have said, pervades his music. Arthurian legends, too, filled his heroic dream-pictures of things forgotten by the world of men. Returning to America in 1888, he soon fled from the dirt of cities and found refuge in his log cabin in the woods of Peterboro, New Hampshire. There, in communion with the forest that he loved, he composed much of his best music. He would not cut down a tree, for he was certain that the spirit which had nurtured suffered from the ax. His nature expressed itself characteristically in short but exquisite melodies, of which his "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily" are good examples.

In 1896, as it now appears, unwisely, MacDowell accepted the chair of music at Columbia University. It was not the man for an academic life. His creative activities were necessarily circumscribed. These conditions and nervous strain hastened the composer's unhappy end. He died in 1908, and the loss to Ameri-

STUDENT CHRISTIANS NOMINATE OFFICERS

Dixon Kazandob, Wilma Bains, and Dorothy Redmond were nominated by the Student Christian Council for the spring term at a meeting last Tuesday. Elections will be held Tuesday of next week.

Marian Arnold and David Carty were nominated for vice-president. Ben Lill and Norma Jean Martin are candidates for secretary-treasurer.

Winter term officers were Dorothy Redmond, president; Fred Dinkelman, vice president; and Norma Jean Martin, secretary-treasurer.

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PULLIAM SPEAKS AT MIDWEST MEETING OF N.E.A. AT URBANA

President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University and Dr. Howard A. Dawson, executive secretary of the National Education Association, will be the main speakers at the Midwest Conference of the N. E. A. in Urbana, Illinois, which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. Mr. Pulliam, who is chairman of the Committee on Rural Education established cooperatively by the Farm Foundation and the American Country Life Association, spoke last night at a banquet, the first formal session of the conference. The subject of his address was "The Rural School of the Future."

Dr. Emerson Hall of the S. I. N. U. rural education department took part in a panel discussion led by Mr. W. W. Parker, president of the Southern Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, yesterday afternoon. Today at 2:00 o'clock the James Ridge school of Jackson county will give a demonstration of teaching methods and projects. The James Ridge school, trustee of which is Southern Illinois participating in S. I. N. U. rural extension program. The purpose of this program is the supervision of model schools in an attempt to familiarize Southern Illinois school districts with modern rural teaching methods and improved methods. Miss Emelia Kando, teacher of the school, and the student body are in Urbana for the meeting.

Work done by the agriculture extension course conducted by Mr. R. E. Mitchell, trustee of the S. I. N. U. department of agriculture, in Union county last fall will be displayed in a booth at the conference. Motion pictures of rural projects in that county, which were taken by Dr. Cary Davis, will also be shown.

Nothing is more encouraging as a sign of American musical development than the manner in which composers have multiplied and diversified their productions in late years. Throughout the country have risen men and women whose compositions, written for the greater part in modest forms, have had an enthusiastic reception by the public, and in sum and substance exerted a highly important influence in making the nation's musical life more varied and more interesting.

A chapter on American music is necessarily a chapter on modern music, a chapter which necessarily encompasses a hundred different tendencies and efforts in various directions, efforts of uneven value, but all attesting, in sum, to the present rapid artistic growth of the nation, and the mature and understanding of one another by the multitude of races which make the warp and woof of our national life. There are those who see in this amalgamation of peoples and spiritual forces the promise of a musical achievement of unusual and exceptional significance to the future of the art.

ZETA SIGMA PI TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE APRIL 18-19

The 1941 national convention of Zeta Sigma Pi, honorary social service fraternity, is scheduled to be held on the S. I. N. U. campus Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. Representatives from approximately 20 chapters are expected to attend the two-day session.

Francis Whitney, president of the local Xi chapter, has announced a trip to Panama National Bridge on Friday night and a night-long tour of Great Britain in preparation for his address, appointed at the 1940 convention, has been studying some of the major problems which confront the social scientist of today.

Dr. R. D. McNeil, national executive secretary of Zeta Sigma Pi and social science head at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, has said word he will be here for the meeting and expects to bring twelve delegates.

Dr. W. M. Gersbacher, who gave the regular meeting of the Gamma Theta Upsilon regional fraternity Tuesday evening. His subject was "Plant Animal Succession" with reference to Redfoot lake. The talk was illustrated by slides.

War is Coming to United States Declares Cornelius Vanderbilt

Thomas, Also on I. E. A. Program Here, Stresses Importance of Machines to Civilization

"The United States is not going to hold up democracy. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., stated at the final session of Southern Division meeting of the Illinois Education Association here Friday night. Believing that the United States is most vulnerable to attack from the South, Mr. Vanderbilt stated that 50,000 Nazi shock troops, were ready for action to invade the United States."

Dr. James Shelby Thomas, until recently president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, presented the principal address of the afternoon meeting of the conference, speaking on the subject "What the Machine Has Done for Mankind." Dr. Thomas pointed out that the machine has done more to develop the high degree of civilization found in the world than has any other factor. One of the chief faults of the idealists, he explained, is the failure to realize this fact. Instead of making use of more automatic in a class industrial world, the machine has liberated them from a life of hard labor, giving them more advantages than common man has ever had at any time in the history of the world. "Our duty," he explained to the teachers, "is to teach the masses of people to use this leisure time for useful creative purposes."

Dr. Thomas conclusively exploded many of the myths built up about the industrial revolution. He pointed out the fact that man is more an automaton today than were the "village blacksmith" or the workers portrayed in "The Angelus." To say that because man made steel, steel is going to destroy man, or an absurd notion, to say that man will destroy God, still another argument commonly cited against the machine age, is that it has destroyed creative art and beauty. Dr. Thomas believes that this fallacy of belief is due to the fact that we are mistaking a concept of interest to a thing, which is in antiquity with the concept of beauty.

In order for the United States to be as well prepared as are her enemies, he went on, she needs more years in which to get ready for war. Vanderbilt severely criticized the blustering of the people of this country over defense measures, when the seven billion dollars appropriated for defense is but a drop in the bucket compared to the amount actually needed.

Illustrating the real threat of invasion, Vanderbilt explained that "the English fleet, Hitler's troops could cross the Atlantic from Africa to Brazil at the narrowest point which can be traversed in from five to eight hours by plane. From Brazil, two subude troops would go north, one crossing the Caribbean Sea, 'one sea of destiny,' to attack the continent on the East; the other joining Mexico's shock troops to attack from the West. The Panama Canal, he continued, can easily be cut off and its defenses are prepared to take care of only a few attacking planes. He added that in the Colombia and Costa Rica, there are now nearly 7,000 trained German pilots and many German planes. The distance from the northern shores of So. America to Florida, Vanderbilt said, is equal to the distance from Germany to Norway's capital, which was conquered in twenty-four hours.

Concluding his address, Vanderbilt asserted vigorously that "until we're ready for war, we need keep the war in Europe." He urged the members of the United States not only to build up a bulwark against the gangster nations of the world but also to build more than a latticework to

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GERSBACHER SPEAKS TO GEOGRAPHERS

Dr. W. M. Gersbacher, who gave the regular meeting of the Gamma Theta Upsilon regional fraternity Tuesday evening. His subject was "Plant Animal Succession" with reference to Redfoot lake. The talk was illustrated by slides.

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COMPTON ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF O. B. YOUNG

Dr. Arthur Compton, who spoke in Shropch Auditorium Thursday evening March 26 at The Place of Physics in the World Today, was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Young Thursday evening.

The following guests were present: Richard Lence, Claude Pyle, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, Charlotte Zimmerman, Dr. T. W. Abbot, Fred A. Plough, Dr. John Mayor, Dr. W. C. McDaniel, Dr. J. W. Neekers, Gene Roundtree, Frank Holloway, Oswald Krose and Dr. Quentin Hill and the late Dutch, Dr. R. A. Scott, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Compton.

VIRGINIA DOWNEY NEW DELTA SIG PRES.

Virginia Downey was elected president of Delta Sigma Epsilon to succeed Eva Jane Millman who is now teaching in Benton.

The other officers to serve the remainder of the 1940 school year are: Mary Alice Gordon, vice-president; Mary Helman, recording secretary; Georgiana Conner, treasurer; Marjory Bross, assistant treasurer; Nancy Martha Cooper, corresponding secretary; Lida Thomas, sergeant; Loryne Louise Chaplain; Nancy Katherine Bascham, secretary; Beverly Nielvad and Helen Hall, representatives to Faculty-Student Council; Marcia Webster and Emma Jean Baker, social chairman; Anna Mary Schroeder, scholarship chairman; Grace Kraviec, historian; Mary Alice Gordon, rush captain; Anna Marie Schroeder, a sistant rush captain; Grace Jeanne Huber, floral chairman; Marjorie Jones, sorority study; Emma Jean Baker, exan chairman; and Helen Stevens, house president.

COMMITTEE AT WORK ON ORIENTATION BOOK

A committee working on the orientation booklet for next fall has recently been set up. This committee was chosen in part by the freshman and sophomore class sponsors and in part by the Student Council.

Members are David Kanney, Jack Barrow, Fred Paris, Nancy Cooper, Davis Livsey, Graham Oriskhan, Marian Byham, George Kee Grace Twitty, Clifford Sperry, Patricia Merrett, Wynona Winters, Russell Elliott and Florie Kintz.

The faculty sponsors in charge are Mrs. Julia Neely, Miss Frances Barbour and Miss Sarah Baker.

U. HIGH CLASS WILL SPONSOR DANCE FOR ROLAND HAYES CLUB

There will be a dance for all Negro students and friends next Friday night directly after the Roland Hayes Club concert. The dance will be held in the Little Theater, and will be sponsored by the Junior class of the University High school.

Prizes will be awarded for the best "Jazz" couple. Admission will be twenty cents per couple.

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SPECIALS

- Jumbo Hamburger with French Fries and Drink 26c
- Jumbo Hamburger with Hot Chili and Drink 26c
- Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich 21c
- Sliced Chicken, (Lettuce and Tomato) 26c
- Hot Pork or Beef Sandwich, Potatoes, Gravy 21c
- All Milk Shakes 10c
- All Malted Milk Shakes 15c
- Double Dip Ice Cream Cones 5c

OUR FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

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- SODAS 10c
- CHERRY CHOCOLATE ORANGE LEMON PINEAPPLE STRAWBERRY

We have a Modern Dining Room Equipped for any party or banquet. For reservations see us or call 223.

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Campus Bulletins

Activity Tickets

Students who lost their winter-term activity ticket, may get a duplicate by reporting this loss to the Photographic Department not later than March 21. Students who were not in school for the winter term should have their pictures taken for their activity tickets not later than March 21.

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Friday, April 4, will absolutely be the last opportunity for students to have new activity ticket-photographs and duplicate tickets from their winter-term-photos made. The studio will be open the 2, 3, 4, and 5 periods every day.

SPHINX CLUB

Sphinx Club banquet and initiation will be held Tuesday, April 8.

STELZRIEDE WILL SPEAK AT DELTA-RHO FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET MONDAY

Delta Rho honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold its third annual Founders' Day banquet at Hank's Cafe Monday night, at 6:00. Alumni members, including several people prominent in the field of education and mathematics in Southern Illinois, have been invited to attend along with student members of the fraternity.

About ten new members will be initiated into the organization. Marshall Stelzriede, president of the fraternity, will be the speaker. His subject will be "What is the Fourth Dimension?" The speaker of the evening is chosen by the faculty of the mathematics department as the most outstanding senior in the field of mathematics.

The program will also include musical selections by members of the fraternity.

S. I. N. U. RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday, April 1, 10:30-30 a. m. WJPF. Herring. Southern Illinois Forum. Announcer, Carl McFarlane.

Wednesday, April 2, 8:30 p. m. WJPF. Herring. Music 100, taught by Mr. Wendell Margrave, pianist the second in a series of three class room discussions. Regular new commentator, Dr. C. M. Cramer. Announcer, Dr. Richard L. Bever.

Thursday, April 3, 6:30-7:30 p. m. WJPF. The Agricultural Extension. Commentator, Mr. Stockert, manager of Producers Creamery of Carbondale.

ARMSTRONG HERE TO DISCUSS IMPROVEMENT OF TEACHERS

Dr. W. E. Armstrong, consultant from the Committee on Teacher Education, spent Monday on the campus meeting with various groups representing the Personnel Council, the General Education Commission, and the Professional Studies Division. Dr. Armstrong spent some time with the Personnel Council, which is in charge of planning the participation of S. I. N. U. in the American Council Experiment on the "Improvement of Teacher Education as one of the thirty-four participating institutions.

Acting as one of the three field coordinators, it is the duty of Dr. Armstrong to handle requests from the various institutions for consultant service, financing of workshops, visitations to other schools, and to make the arrangements for these.

In discussing with Dr. Armstrong the methods of the various institutions in the experiment have of attaching the problem of improving teacher education, the local groups were especially interested to learn that the seven other teachers colleges, along with S. I. N. U. are progressing along similar lines.

This general pattern which is being followed by the teachers colleges is as follows:

1. Working together in committees of the various groups on the different campuses to discuss the problem.
2. Getting the total picture of that which is ideal in the different fields.
3. This second point is especially important for it seems that by progressing in this manner, knowing through a previous institution plans to achieve a great step has been taken toward the completion of the task. In the setting up of this ideal picture, little sporadic improvements which can be planned quickly and set into operation are the plan. At S. I. N. U. class room visitation as one means of integrating theory and practice is an example of this.

It is quite probable, with things progressing as they are, that by the end of this school year, the various groups here at S. I. N. U. will have reached an agreement about the total picture. At that time then, we will be ready to begin to put into operation the various phases of this program, so that gradually, possibly in five years time, the total program will be functioning at S. I. N. U.

SENIORS

There will be an important meeting of the senior class on Thursday, April 3, during the third hour in the Little Theatre auditorium.

WENDELL OTEY '35. WINS MUSIC FAME

Dr. Wendell Otey, a graduate of Southern Illinois Normal University, now teaching at the University of Pittsburgh, was presented by Fritz Reiner as composer-conductor at the February 7 and 8 concerts of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra featuring performances of the young composer's "Variations for Orchestra." This work, premiered by the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Philip Greeley Clapp in 1929 and given its first New York performance by the Washington Heights Symphony last year, was recently revised and amplified by the composer for the Pittsburgh performance.

Dr. Otey, whose early hope was in Harrisburg, graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1935. After graduation he went to the University of Iowa on a graduate fellowship in 1935 and received his M. A. degree in 1936 and his Ph. D. in 1939. Last summer he was elected instructor of Iowa as guest instructor in music. At the second annual Fine Arts Festival his "Prelude, Scherzo, and Passacaglia" was performed by the University Symphony orchestra and a recital of his chamber music was presented by the Department of Music.

Other recognition for Dr. Otey's compositions includes prizes of \$50 and \$75 from the Art Society of Pittsburgh and the Friends of Music for songs and piano pieces, and the recent publication of five part-songs by a Pittsburgh music house.

MARGRAVE ATTENDS CHICAGO MEETING

Wendell Margrave, director of the Southern Illinois Normal University band, was in Chicago last week for a meeting of the Committee on State Composers Research. The committee was organized to represent the state of Illinois in the work in composers' research being carried out by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Other members of the committee include Jeanne Boyd and John Palmer of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago; Frank Jordan, Dean of the Music School, Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.; Gallie Ann Hays, Northwestern University, who is chairman of the committee; Rosseter Cole of the Cosmopolitan Conservatory of Music, Chicago; and Frederick B. Stiven, head of the Music School at the University of Illinois.

SINU SENDS DELEGATES TO MIDWEST RURAL YOUTH CONF. AT URBANA

The Midwest Rural Youth conference of which the Rural Life Club of S. I. N. U. is a member will meet on the campus of the University of Illinois, March 23 and 24.

Mr. David S. McInerney of the music department of S. I. N. U. will be in charge of the Song Festival at the morning session March 23. The same day there will be a discussion on "Rural Values Worth Preserving" with Lorraine Ditzler, a student of S. I. N. U., presiding.

Mr. George Ingersoll of the rural education department of S. I. N. U. will speak at the morning session, March 24 on the subject, "What has been accomplished at this conference and what can we take home from it?"

Delegates attending from S. I. N. U. are: Ingersoll, Mr. McInerney, Mr. J. W. Dittmer, Dr. Emerson Wall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Meahan, faculty members, and Orval McBride, Harold Miller, Lorraine Ditzler, Billie Allen, Leo Spitzer, Jeanne Delaney, Mary Ray McMillan, Doris Morton, and Eugene Butler, Rural Life Club delegates.

FOURTEEN ARE GIVEN ACTIVE STANDING IN SINU LITTLE THEATRE

At the regular meeting of the Little Theatre, last Tuesday night, the following people were elected to active membership:

Arthur Carter, Raymond Foster, Bill Holder, Tom Monroe, Esther May Gray, Francis Craig, Wilmer Grandfield, Jeannell Hamilton, Juliana Kudlak, Jo Lipe, Isabelle Marshall, Norma Morton, Margaret Reiter, and Barbara Todd.

Those elected to apprentice membership are: Jack Flanery, Harold Rice, Edwin Vantrass, Max Roberts, Clifford South, Clifford Sperry, Ellen Hayward, Ann Belk, Rosemary Cebel, Howard Hough, and Thomas Smith.

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BANQUET GIVEN FOR COMPTON AT ROBERTS

A banquet was given in honor of Dr. Arthur Compton at the Roberts Hotel Thursday, March 26.

Guests present at the banquet were: Glen Raundtree, Dr. W. C. McDaniel, Dr. J. R. Purdy, Dr. John Maynor, Marshall Stelzriede, Fred Appenagh, Virginia McAfoos, Dr. T. W. Abbot, Charlotte Zimmerschied, Vernon Sneed, Dr. Richard Watson, Dr. O. B. Hoag, Claude Fyfe, Richard Lence, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Compton.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

Friday, March 28th

Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers, in "LET'S MAKE MUSIC" ON THE STAGE—8:30 P. M.

Beta Sigma Phi's American Style Show

Adm. Friday 10 & 25c; till 6:00 10 & 40c after 6. Tax inc.

SINU THESPIANS ATTEND DU QUIN PRODUCTION

The Little Theatre of Carbondale attended the Du Quin Little Theatre production yesterday.

Those attending were Dorothy Magnus, William Marberry, Bob Link, Carl McFarlane, Mary Ellen Evans, Isabelle Marshall, Margaret Reiter, George Seifert, Esther May Gray, Barbara Todd, Norma Morton, Juliana Kudlak, Edward McDevitt, Arthur Carter, Bill Holder, Charles Hamilton, Tom Monroe, Noah Taylor, Helen Jo Strong, Mary Helzinger, Paul Hale, Jeannell Hamilton, Jo Lipe, Francis Craig, and Wilmer Grandfield.

Film Library Releases

Films that are to be in the library for the week of March 31:

How Nature Protects Animals. Spiders. Tides Water Animals. Bacteria. The Hourglass. Exploring the Universe. Molecular Theory of Matter. Oxidation and Reduction. Electrochemistry. Mountain Building. Work of the Atmosphere. The Wearing Away of the Land. The Wacat Parader. Our Earth. People of Mexico. Navajo Indians. Brass Choir. String Choir. Symphony Orchestra. Fundamentals of Acoustics. Pass and Heat. Electrodynamics. Fungus Plants. Animals of the Zoo. Navajo Children. Adventures of Bunny Rabbit. Gray Squirrel. A Bird's Eye. Mexican Film—Monday. Citizens of the Mediterranean—Monday. Good Neighbors—Monday. News Parade 1929—Wednesday. Birds of Prey—Tuesday. Hugs Health & Happiness—Wednesday. Cycles of Erosion—Wednesday. Maud Miller—Friday.

Teachers may use any of the above films by coming to the film library office and arranging for the same.

Meet **DOROTHEA CLAIRE** with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader **GLENN MILLER** in "Moonlight Serenade" FOR S. I. N. U. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. AT 10 P. M. C. B. S. Stations

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

Meet **PATSY GARRETT** with **FRED WARING** and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time" FOR S. I. N. U. Tues., Wed., Thurs. AT 9 P. M. N. B. C. Stations

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Friday, March 28th

Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers, in "LET'S MAKE MUSIC" ON THE STAGE—8:30 P. M.

Beta Sigma Phi's American Style Show

Adm. Friday 10 & 25c; till 6:00 10 & 40c after 6. Tax inc.

SATURDAY CESAR ROMERO in "Romance of the Rio Grande"

Cartoon and Serial

Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c. Tax inc.

SUNDAY & MONDAY ORRIN TUCKER & ORCH. BONNIE BAKER in "You're the One"

WALT DISNEY CARTOON Adm. Sun. 10 & 35c. Tax inc.

TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY Adm. 10 & 20c

MARVIN STEPHENS and RITA QUIGLEY, in "Ride Kelly, Ride"

Sports Short and News WED. & THURS. Apr. 2-3 BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in "THE LADY EVE"

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ADMISSION WEEK DAYS 10 & 25c; till 6:00; 10 & 35c after 6. Tax inc.

ROGERS THEATRE Asm. Sat. 10 & 25c SAT. & SUN., MARCH 29-30

KAY FRANCIS and JACK OAKIE in "LITTLE MEN"

News and Serial

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STUDENT COUNCIL'S SELECTION OF BOOKS NOW AT WHEELER

The 1941 selection of books purchased for the students by the Student Council has been placed in Wheeler Library, according to an announcement by Kate Bunting, chairman of the book committee.

Although most of the books are on the revolving bookshelves as usual, a few of the more popular books have been placed behind the desk and must be checked out through library assistants.

The list includes the following books:

- Adamic, Louis. From Many Lands.
- Agostino Guido. Olives on the Apple Tree; Armstrong, Margaret. Nellson. Treasures; Linton, Margaret. Within This Present; Grandfield, Louis. Night in Bombay; Brooks, Yen Wyck. New England; Indian Summer; Buck, Pearl, Twain, and Forever; Cather, Willa, Sapphira and the Slave Girl; Christie, Lewis. The Sinner in Miami; Clark, Walter Van Tilburg. Oxbow Incident; Clemens, Samuel. Mark Twain in Eruption.
- Deeping Warwick. The Man Who Went Back; Dubois W. E. B. Dusk of Dawn; Esquire Periodical, Book of Poets; Over, A. Smattering of Ignorance; Lewis, Sinclair. Bethel Merriday; Litten, Paul. Irmgard Beyond Tears; Lowell, Richard. How Green Was My Valley.
- McCullers, Mrs. Carson. The Heart is a Lonely Hunter; Hitchcock, Phyllis. Pocket of Wray; Howarth, Nicholas. This is the Season; Morgan, Charles. The Voyage; New Yorker (periodical) Short Stories; Reader's Digest (periodical) Reader, selected by Theodore Roosevelt and Digest Staff; "Robbie; Kenneth Oliver. Wastrel; Romani, Jules. Seven Mysteries of Eu-ope.
- Ronald, James. Murder in the Family; "Saryan, William, My Name is

MEET FREDDA

Freda Gibson was singing with a small band at a college program when Richard Himber summoned her to New York to join his orchestra. This she became an important singer overnight at the age of eighteen. Later Freda was featured with Bobby Hackett's orchestra and "Your Hit Parade". Now she sings with Jack Leonard and Lynn Murray's orchestra on the new radio program, "Meet the Music," heard Sundays on Columbia network.

Arant: Schutte, Lion Flying Prent Over the Arctic; Howwood, Robert. There Shall Be No Night; Sinclair, Upton. World's End; spring, Howard. Fair is the Saur; spring, Leo L. Men at Their Worst.

"Sinner" Jan. Mrs. Monover; "I'd Rather Die Than Be a Slave"; "Lovers"; Franz. Embazzled Heaven; Williams, Mrs. Rebecca. The Vanishing Virginian; Wolfe, Thomas. You Can't Go Home Again; Woolrich, Cornell. The Bride Wore Black; Wright, Robert. Native Son; Zinsser, Hans. As I Remember Him.

*Indicates books other than those on the regular shelf that may be obtained by calling at the desk.

SIGEL DAVIS WILL HEAD HOUSE OF 808

Sigel Davis of Flora was elected president of the House of 808 to serve for the spring term. Charles Wagner of Harrisburg is the retiring president.