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Egyptian Staff

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ROSE BAMPTON SINGS
HERE APRIL 10

THE EGYPTIAN

CITY ATTORNEY
DRAWS UP ORDINANCE

VOLUME XXI.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, Friday, March 29, 1940

NUMBER 20

Rose Bampton Will Sing On Campus Apr. 10

Program Will Be Last of Cooperative Concert Series

Miss Rose Bampton, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a concert here April 10 at 8:00 p. m., which will be the last of the Cooperative Concert Series this year.



Miss Bampton has risen to an enviable height in the music field in the brief space of a few years. She received her early musical education in Cleveland and Buffalo and was later graduated from the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. She made her Metropolitan debut on her twenty-third birthday, from then on her talents took on a national and international scope. As soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, she attracted wide attention and today is a favorite with all of the leading symphony orchestras of America and Europe. She is equally at home on the concert stage, before the microphone in leading radio programs, and in opera, where she has already established herself firmly as one of America's greatest dramatic sopranos with her remarkable voice and her mastery of style of such famous operas as "Il Trovatore," "Don Giovanni," "Norma," "Tanhauser," "The Masked Ball," "La Forza del Destino," "Aida," with which she opened the St. Louis opera season last fall, and many others. She is also frequently heard with the Blue Crossy show on the radio.

Political Science Dept. Will Give Radio Program

Southern's regular radio program over station WEBQ on Wednesday, April 3, will feature a forum discussion by the three members of the political science department—Dr. W. C. H. S. Swartz, Dr. Orville A. Alexander, and Mr. George W. Watson. The discussion will concern political trends of 1940.

Alexander Conservation Unit Presentation Will Be Next Tuesday

Hubert Davis, president of the junior class, will present the deed to the Alexander Conservation Unit to President Monroe Patton at the college assembly exercises next Tuesday morning, April 2. Mr. Davis will speak in behalf of the faculty, townspeople, and students who donated time and money toward the successful completion of the project. A complete list of the donors will appear in next week's Egyptian.

Junior Prom Date Is Announced As Saturday, April 20

The date of this year's Junior Prom has been set for Saturday night, April 20. At a meeting of the general committee last Tuesday evening, plans for the coming social highlight were specified in order that suitable arrangements may be completed and an outstanding affair assured.

Although more definite arrangements will be made later, stated Lawrence Vanderveer, class president, to an EGYPTIAN reporter, "It will be interesting to students to note that we are appropriating a good portion of our budget to decorations. In this way we hope to create an atmosphere conducive to promoting our aim—to establish the Junior Prom as the traditional formal social highlight at Southern, and at the same time offering tickets at a low price."

Candidates for queen of the annual dance will be nominated Tuesday after the regular assembly exercise. Mr. Vanderveer added:

Within the next week or two final arrangements for procuring a "sweet swing" musical unit to supplement the unique program will be completed.

3000 TEACHERS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

Untermyer, Fairchild Head Program of Outstanding Speakers

A record group of approximately three thousand teachers and school officials from Southern Illinois converged into Carbondale Thursday and Friday of last week to attend the 50th annual convention of the Southern Illinois Educational Association which opened its twenty-second session at 9 a. m. Thursday, March 22.

An annual program of outstanding speakers marks this year's convention, one of the most interesting of all time.

First, Untermyer, poet, critic, and essayist, addressed an audience in Shylock Auditorium Wednesday evening and later addressed the teachers Thursday morning on "This American Individualism."

Seven Seniors Complete Work For B. Ed. Degree

Seven seniors completed the requirements for their bachelor of education degree at the end of the winter term. They are: Mary Ruth Chapman, Roy H. Parr, Edward Louis Giant, Joe M. Higgins, Vera A. Hall, Roy E. Smith, and Irene Louise Veith.

Francis Berg, S. I. N. U. Student, Dies March 10

Francis M. Berg, student of S. I. N. U., died in St. Andrew's hospital in Marygrove Sunday, March 10. He had been a patient in Illinois hospital in Carbondale when the fire's out there Monday, March 4. Doctors and attendants were working with him in the operating room at the time. He was first moved to the new part of the hospital and later to Murphy's.

ROY STALLINGS READS PAPER AT DINNER IN ANNA

Work Deals With Drama in Southern Illinois

Roy Stallings class of 1940, appeared at the Southern Illinois Historical Society dinner at the Anna Hotel, Anna, Illinois, Wednesday to read his paper, "Drama in Southern Illinois, 1866-1930." Miss Stallings' reading was the principal feature of this meeting, the second since the organization of the society.

A history major and an outstanding dramatist of the local Little Theatre, Miss Stallings is well qualified to write on this subject—one which has never before been investigated. Her source material consisted of manuscripts, newspapers, and interviews with people who remember the beginning of drama in this section of the country.

The paper was written for the History Seminar, offered last term for the first time at S. I. N. U., and taught by Dr. Harold H. Meyer, head of the history department. This course is open only to seniors who are studying history and to juniors who receive the special permission of the head of the department.

BOOK REQUISITIONS DUE

Faculty members are asked to re-visit their department requisition files in Wheeler Library by Monday afternoon, April 1. Cards now in file for each department should be checked "1," "2," or "3" in the space at the upper right to indicate order of preference in purchasing. All new cards should be checked.

HOWARD BOSLEY.

Meyer, Bryant Go To Institute Of Government

Will Hear Talks By Studebaker, Hughes, Jackson, Lindley, Woodring, Wallace

Fred Meyer and Donald Bryant, recent members of the Student Council, are in Washington, D. C. this week attending the 1940 Institute of Government sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs.

S. I. N. U. DEBATE TEAMS WIN FIVE CONTESTS

Southern's teams won five debates in the Illinois Interscholastic Series held at Lake Forest College the weekend of spring vacation. The undefeated team composed of Wesley Reynolds and Quentin Diez defeated Northern Teachers of DeKalb, Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington, while Harold Collier and Alton Buchanan affirmatively defeated Monmouth College, Monmouth, and Ball State University of Muncie, Ind.

The final debate of the year will be held on the campus next Thursday afternoon and evening when the touring debaters from Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., visit Carbondale.

Margaret E. Garrity Lectures on Campus

Mrs. Margaret Garrity visited and lectured in health education, physiology and education classes this week. She came as a representative of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Mrs. Garrity is associated with the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary in Chicago.

TOMM, SMITH, AND BASOLO RECEIVE ASSISTANTSHIPS

Three students have been awarded graduate assistantships since the announcement of Fred Banes' nomination by the faculty for a scholarship to the University of Illinois. They are Theodore Tomm, who has a graduate assistantship at the University of Illinois; Mr. Tomm, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Basolo will carry a two-thirds schedule of classes and will teach the remaining one-third. Their scholastic averages for the four years, not including this year's winter term, are as follows: Curtis Smith, 4.93; Theodore Tomm, 4.57; and Fred Basolo, 4.47.

Robert Goodell Is Killed In Accident Sunday

Robert Goodell, freshman, was killed in an accident in which the automobile in which he was riding collided with an Illinois Central train, on about 5 o'clock Sunday night, March 24. He was 16 years old.

Mr. Goodell was riding with James Bain, 18, a senior at the Community High school, and Betty Good and Herberta Strong, both seniors in the Golden, Illinois, high school.

The accident apparently happened when the students, having stopped for the passage of a freight train at the lower crossing in Carbondale's business district, drove into the tracks unaware that another train was coming. The accident train consisted of an engine and a caboose.

Mr. Goodell, a graduate of Carbondale Community High school, lived with his father, Warren H. Goodell, on the city lake road. His mother, Mrs. George Goodell, lives in East St. Louis. The body remained at the Hoffman Funeral Home until Tuesday when it was taken to East St. Louis for services at 2:30. Burial was at Inglewood.

State School Board Group Meets Here

Approximately 200 members of school boards throughout the state met on the campus yesterday for the meeting of the State School Board Association.

Organized for the purpose of promoting closer cooperation between governing boards of Illinois schools, the association held its first statewide meeting this year.

President Roscoe Pahlman addressed the group Thursday night at 7:30 in the Little Theatre auditorium.

Meeting Here Will Probably Attract a Thousand Delegates

University High school, the campus laboratory school of the Southern Illinois State Normal University, will play host at the annual convention of the Illinois Association of Student Councils on April 26 and 27.

All Junior and senior high schools on the Southern division are cordially invited to send delegates to the convention. To join the association, a school is required to pay an annual dues of two dollars. Each delegate who comes to the convention is charged a registration fee of 25 cents. Every effort is being made to provide free lodging for delegates to the convention on Friday evening, April 26.

The association's main purpose is to influence schools to give students opportunities to develop the self-direction necessary for effective adult citizenship. It is reasonable to think that preparing adolescent boys and girls for effective participation in our society may be best accomplished by giving them an opportunity to live in a setting which most nearly resembles that democracy.

It is thought that if the school is an democracy in which the principal is the autocrat, or an oligarchy in which the faculty is complete control, we need not expect students to take an active interest and to develop skill in handling their own affairs since everything will have been planned and imposed on them from above. Presumably boys and girls in the secondary schools are taught that democracy is the best way of life. Recent surveys have shown that although boys and girls know the facts about democracy and its development, this does not insure that they will live democratically. Here again we have an example of the separating theory from practice and thought from action.

City Council Aids Clean-up Drive, Ordinance Has Been Drawn up by City Attorney

Sanitation Program Is Nearing a Successful Ending; Sanitation Committee Will Issue Final Stickers Soon

Final steps have been taken to insure the success of the clean-up campaign. The city council now has the driving force behind the program, there is little doubt of its reaching the desired end. After a meeting of the council on March 22 was unanimously approved at a recent meeting of the council action was taken in the form of an inclusive ordinance which was drawn up by Raymond Stollar, former city attorney.

Unless it is radically changed the ordinance will include such important phases as were mentioned in the S. I. N. U. statement. The ordinance will be drawn up by Raymond Stollar, former city attorney.

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The student government movement is based on the conception of the need for vital and satisfying practice of the principles of democracy. The Convention May Attract 1000.

Various aspects which will contribute to the success of the clean-up campaign are as follows:

1. An examination and condemnation of unwholesome, adulterated, or misbranded food or drinks.
2. A clause stating that floors shall be kept clean, smooth, and in good repair.
3. A statement concerning the fact that all walls and ceilings are to be covered in light colors and to be kept clean and in good repair.
4. A demand that there should be a screen over doors and windows where flies might enter.
5. That classifying that there should be good lighting and ventilation.

A provision that there be a thorough cleaning and better maintenance of equipment and utensils.

6. A provision stating that there be a prompt disposal of waste.
7. A provision stating that there be clean outer garments and keep their hands clean while handling food and drink, utensils, or equipment.
8. A stipulation giving attention to the notification to health officers of Carbondale in case of disease.

Although the ordinance has not been passed favorable predictions indicate that it will be put into effect in the near future.

The sanitation committee, composed of student council members, Walter Heintz, Wayne Mann, and Noah Taylor will assume responsibility in the near future. At this time the sticker of approval will be issued if establishments conform to the Seven Point Program.

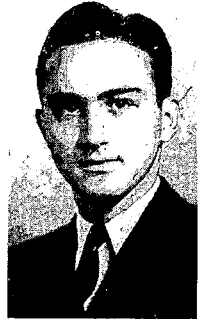
MEETING OF ILL. HISTORY GROUP CONVENES MAY 9

Will Continue Through May 11, Meeting in Carbondale and Cairo

Preliminary plans reveal that an outstanding program is being arranged for the annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society in Carbondale and Cairo on May 9, 10, and 11. This meeting, held under the joint auspices of the Southern Illinois Normal University and the Southern Illinois Historical Society will mark the first time that the state society has convened in Egypt in its history of more than forty years.

One of the principal speakers on the program will be Lloyd Lewis of Chicago who will present a Civil War subject. Mr. Lewis, trustee in the State Historical Society and lecturer in history at the University of Chicago is well known in historical circles for his two books, "Myths About Lincoln and Fighting President" and "William Tecumseh Sherman."

Other speakers will be Mr. George Washington Smith, professor emeritus at S. I. N. U. and vice president of the State Historical Society, who will discuss Egypt's contribution to the history of the state. Dr. C. H. Cramer, professor of history at the college, and Paul M. Angle, secretary of the State Historical Society, will be devoted to a historic pilgrimage to Cairo, where interesting sites in that city will be inspected. All meetings in Carbondale will be held in the Little Theatre room in the Old Science building on the college campus.



Fred Basolo

Curtis Smith

Ted Tomm

Three students have been awarded graduate assistantships since the announcement of Fred Banes' nomination by the faculty for a scholarship to the University of Illinois. They are Theodore Tomm, who has a graduate assistantship at the University of Illinois; Mr. Tomm, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Basolo will carry a two-thirds schedule of classes and will teach the remaining one-third. Their scholastic averages for the four years, not including this year's winter term, are as follows: Curtis Smith, 4.93; Theodore Tomm, 4.57; and Fred Basolo, 4.47.

Mr. Smith is a member of the German Club and Chemeka; Mr. Basolo is a member of Sororas, German Club, Chemeka, Chemistry Seminar, Delta Rho, Kappa Phi Kappa and the Newman Club; and Mr. Tomm is a member of Sororas, Kappa Phi Kappa, German Club, Chemeka, and the Chemistry Seminar.

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EGYPTIAN PHOTO SALON WILL BE HELD MAY 1-15

The first annual Egyptian Photographic Salon will be held on the campus during the first two weeks of May. The exhibition is under the auspices of FOTOS and competition for prize awards is open to photographers throughout Southern Illinois.

Introducing a new approach in competition, amateur and professional divisions will be separately conducted. Exhibited photographs will be judged in one of three classes: face and figure studies; scenic pictures, still lifes, etc.; sports and press pictures.

In addition to a maximum of seven prints with a certificate and three dollars each, and one grand prize certificate, and five dollars, FOTOS has arranged for exclusive downtown showings in several towns in Southern Illinois.

The board of judges will be composed of persons who have had a wealth of photographic interests and experience and who have had previous experience in judging widely-recognized salon showings: J. Cary Davis, Ph. D., language department;

Utermeyer Is Guest of Rho Delta March 21

Dr. Louis Utermeyer was the guest of Rho Delta, English fraternity, for a short informal meeting at the apartment of Miss Marjorie Smith last Thursday afternoon, March 21.

He led a discussion of some of the original poetry written by members of the fraternity. The members of the fraternity considered Dr. Utermeyer's comments both helpful and entertaining.

S. I. N. U. and sponsor of FOTOS, W. C. McDaniel, Ph. D., mathematics department, S. I. N. U., an active faculty member of FOTOS, who was previously connected with Wisconsin's National Collegiate Salon; C. Clifford Grindle, well known commercial photographer of Denver and Carbonate; Frances Kaul, editor of the *Oregonian*, S. I. N. U.

Entry date is set for April 15. Condition of entry is payment of 50¢ for regularly enrolled college or high school students; all others, \$1.00. An exhibitor may not enter more than four prints.

Further information as to the contest may be obtained from FOTOS members or from a future issue of the *Egyptian* and your home newspaper.

"In Our Minds, the Artist Is Long of Hair, Short of Cash," States Louis Utermeyer Here

"In too many of our minds the artist is long of hair, short of cash, unweird, and not quite masculine," said Louis Utermeyer in his lecture in Shroyce Auditorium March 22. In keeping with his subject, "The New American Art," Mr. Utermeyer explained, "For the first time in America today we have a series of true native artists. Until almost our own generation our artists have all been imported. We have been a nation culturally for only a little more than a hundred years."

During the evening the eminent poet and critic discussed the material which he is presenting at the University of Michigan as a series of lectures. This is his second year there as visiting poet, or as what he calls "sile professor" or "lecturer without portfolio." However, Mr. Utermeyer is generally regarded as one of the leading critics and anthropologists of American poetry as well as an outstanding poet.

The poet undertook the work at the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan lecturing on "Poetics in American Art" before, he said, "too often the arts, the arts—music, painting, sculpture, too often poetry—are regarded as something special—something autistic."

It was to break down that conception that I went into the College of Engineering. But most of all I wanted to break down the idea that art is something you took after you had done your work. I wanted to show that culture was something which worked—that the arts were something you used. Art is a bridge—it bridges two things—the artist and you, the reader and writer, the creator and the artist. It is a communication—a great communication."

Faculty Members Speak at Meeting in Harrisburg

The Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold an educational forum on Thursday, March 28, at the Carnegie library in Harrisburg, Illinois. The program for the meeting is as follows:

BEFORE NOON
 Speaker: Dr. W. A. Thalman—Psychological Clinics As an Aid to Child Adjustment
 Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes—Flavor in the Diet

AFTER NOON
 Miss Gladys P. Williams—The Paintings of Picasso.
 Dr. T. W. Abbott—The Role of Chemistry in Warfare.
 All of these speakers are members of the S. I. N. U. faculty.

Chemeka Will Initiate Six New Members

Chemeka chemistry fraternity will initiate six prospective chemistry majors this afternoon at 6 o'clock at Frank Hallway, Charles Glenn Quenlin, Howard Fred Ammerlat, Claude Pyle, and Nicholas will be initiated.

EAT OUT

This Week-End
Ritz Cafe

"B" NATURAL

By EVELYN MACKROSS.

"When the artists discovered the common people, they really began to express the feeling of the country." Looking at the writings of today, Mr. Utermeyer showed that it is that of men who love their country but yet are critical. "The American scene," he said, "is being used, loved, and exploited with all of its riches." He cited examples of the points he made from prose, poetry, painting, architecture, music. "It is the very variety of types of writing which makes me nervous we are in the midst of the beginning, at least, of the renaissance—a great revival of American culture. I think America is really for the first time coming of age in all of these arts."

"Coming out of the brains of the artists is a real American idiom which has influenced the rest of the world," Mr. Utermeyer said. "The movies," he stated, "are capable of a great art, although only in the last two years have they begun to accept the strength and vigor of things like 'Of Mice and Men' and 'Gone With the Wind.' The poet praised Walt Disney for his truly creative work."

Southern Graduates Coach Winning Teams This Year

Ten Illinois coaches who had led their teams in the sectional basketball tournaments this year, graduated from S. I. N. U. They are: Merritt Allen, Freeport; Glenn Brasel, Hoopston; Dolph Stanley, Taylorville. This team also went to the state tournament.

Tom Newton, Fairfeld; Virgil Wilson, Marton; Russell Emory, Herrin. This team also went to the state, winning second place.
 Mike Leitch, Salem. This team also went to the state.
 Ralph Davidson, Johnston City; Alvin Taylor, Belmont; George Dohanich, Carrier Hill.

Kappa Delta Alpha Installs New Officers at Meeting March 18

The active body of Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity, installed its newly elected officers at the regular meeting on Monday, March 18. Following the installation ceremony, a dinner honoring the new officers was given at the fraternity house.

The officers are: Warren Hoss, president; Jack Hays, vice-president; Bryan Epperson, secretary; Harold Largent, treasurer; Eugene Ames, chancellor; Charles Hamilton, guard; and Henry Manile and Albert Bonist, inter-fraternity council members. Robert Link was made social chairman, James Behrens is the pledge captain.

Sphinx Club Elects Love, Brooks to Fill Vacancies

On Thursday, March 22, the Alpha Phi Alpha's pledge club, the Sphinx, elected Earl Brooks as treasurer and Alvin Love as secretary to fill vacancies that existed. The meeting was held at Stevens' hall, 404 N. Main street. Applicants to enter the pledge club were presented to the group. The club made plans for a smoker to be given in the near future in honor of the Alpha Fraternity. This smoker is invitational only.

When we think of pigskin, football and gloves come to our minds. One thing that probably does not occur to us is a bagpipe. Yes, a bagpipe is as much related to the pig family as is a football. Bagpipes were not always made of pigskin, however, for at one time they consisted only of reeds with holes in them, similar to the pipes of Pan. Years passed, and the bagpipe grew from a single reed to a number of pipes with a mouthpiece and a plectrum bag. It was not originally Scottish, but dates back to the Hebrews. Not only has it gone through many stages, but also through many countries—Egypt, Rome, Greece and Germany—until it crossed the English Channel and was introduced into the British Isles. Next came the most famous of pipes in Weinberger's Schwaada, who became famous through his piping. Thus in the music world, as well as the sport world, the pig is hailed as one of the main ingredients of one of its branches.

NEWS FROM THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM'S COLLEGE BROADCAST SERVICE

Symphonic concerts are the eighth most popular program with college freshmen, and second most popular with college seniors, according to Columbia Broadcasting System Research, 95.8% of all college students. CBS research reveals, however, that 66.6% of college students have radios in their rooms. And we all heard news of the Princeton senior who submitted his senior thesis to his teachers on vinyl records (20 12-inch sides).

So why not hit a new high in history by giving the professor a Columbia edition of Raymond Scott's "Hark! Hark! Dink!"

ON THE CUFF
 According to the Columbia Broadcasting System's statistics, the average college man listens to the radio exactly three hours a day, while the average college girl listens eight minutes less than that. All of which proves you can't turn the dial while your nail polish is wet.

If I were to mention the name of Alexander Kallistrakoff, very few persons would be able to associate the name with any particular event. Perhaps if I mentioned the fact that he was at one time a very fine pianist, just a few might remember him. Until recently he presented concerts frequently in New York City. He lived for music and nothing else for that. His music was everything. One evening last month he presented a concert in New York. He was not up to par and his mind seemed to wander. Later, when he read critics' reviews, he committed suicide. "Why live?" he wrote. "I can no longer play." This story plainly was the story of America's finest pianists.

Three of Six Gorham High Teachers Have Master's Degrees

Of the six teachers on the faculty of Gorham High school, three have acquired the master's degree since completing their work at S. I. N. U. They are: Mr. J. B. Watson, Miss Margaret Armentrout, and Mr. L. L. Hubble. Mr. Hubble is superintendent of the school.

It is doubtful that any other school of this size (125) has equal glory in regard to percentage of teachers with master's degrees.

Mr. Hubble has been at Gorham fourteen years, Miss Armentrout ten years, and Mr. Watson nine years. This tenure record is also considered unusual.

Scholarships Aid Students in Colleges

Free Press, March 29.
 More than one out of every six of the students on the campuses of the five Illinois state teachers colleges is attending on the tuition-free scholarships which the legislature set up in 1937 for high school graduates who rank high in the upper quarter of their graduating classes.

A report on full enrollments, made by the Public Information Council of the Teachers' Colleges, shows that of the 7,386 students enrolled in the colleges, 17 per cent (1,231) are awardees of the high school scholarship.

The award, which is valued at more than a hundred dollars when used as tuition for four years at one of the state teachers' colleges, is given to the highest-ranking high school graduates who wish to prepare for teaching. Every high school in Illinois may award one such scholarship; those with 500 to 1,000 enrollment may award two; and those with over 1,000, three. The scholarship is administered through the high school principal, the county superintendent, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Intent is to Secure Superior Teachers.
 The intent of the legislature in setting up the scholarships was to bring superior young people into the teaching profession. Since only a limited number of high school graduates are eligible for the award, the percentage of pupils using it indicates the degree to which the purpose of the legislature is being accomplished.

Agriculture Club Nominates Spring Term Officers

At a recent meeting the Agriculture club and the Agriculture Society named officers for this term. Retiring President Haze Hildebrand was in charge of the meeting. The following were nominated:
 President: Russell Linton, Carbondale.
 Vice president: Bernard Finley, Harry C. Mone.
 Secretary/Treasurer: Leslie Mone, Gene Hoyt.
 Serecant at Arms: Leo Sharp, Marion Hixler.

U. HIGH BAND WINS PLACE IN DISTRICT MEET

Twenty-one Bands Take Part In Contest on Campus

The University High school band placed in the first division in class C at the district band contest held on the campus Saturday and now will compete for honors in the state contest which will be held on April 19th and 20th at West Frankfort. The state contest for solos and ensembles will be held in West Frankfort on April 20th. Twenty-one bands were entered in the contest here.

Other winners in the band contest were Attucks, Class D; Pittsburg, Class C; Grand Tower and Dunsmuir, Class C; Ziegler, Christopher, Murpherson, Anna-Jonesboro, and Marston, Class B; Herrin and West Frankfort, Class A.

Winners in the Class C solo contests were drum, Dan Cordtz of University High; French horn, Avis Frank of U. High and York Bismarck of Elkville; clarinet, Dorothy Skyes, Attucks; cornet, Lela Lee Berger of U. High and James Getz of Elkville; piano, John Hawkins of U. High and Jo Lippe of Elkville; clarinet, June Robinson of Elkville; flute, John Hawkins of U. High; trombone, Elmer Lee Johnson of U. High; alto saxophone, P. A. Moreland of Attucks; bass, John Evans of Elkville; baritone, George Radford of U. High, and brass quartette, U. High.

Winners in the Class B were clarinet, Whitford Harvey of Murpherson; piano, Helen Bismarck and Marjorie Miller of Community High; trombone, Q. D. Miskell of Community High; alto saxophone, Nelson Phrenhaizer, Community High; snare drums, R. D. Brewer, Community High; xylophone, Julia Wolf, Murpherson; cornet, Belinda Brewer and Marjorie Miller of Community High; Jean Smith, Community High; Herbert Townes, last year's winner, played during the contest for community only and is eligible to compete in the state contest on last year's band.

Winners of the ensembles were clarinet quartette, Community High; drum duet, Community High; cornet trio, Community High; and brass quartette, Community High.

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Featuring every new and lovely style for the College Girls. You must see them. Specially Priced

\$7.95

THE LEADER

Virginia Bldg. Carbonate, Ill.

BEFORE NOON

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 Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes—Flavor in the Diet

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This Week-End
Ritz Cafe

Only in Jarman's Hand-toned leather AZTEC GOLD

—A smart style "exclusive"—Jarman's "Aztec Gold," a new shade of tan leather for hand-toned to a smart richness and protected by blended Carnauba waxes! Come in today and let us show you this style, in your size!



Which Shoes to Wear With What

Our Jarman "Style-O-Scope" can show you "which shoes to wear with what," correctly.

\$5.00

Spring-Time Specials

MEN'S SUITS, C. P.	50c	DRESSES, Plain, C. P.	60c
PANTS, C. P.	25c	SPRING COATS, C. P.	75c
HATS, C. B.	50c	SKIRTS, C. P.	30c

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Thomas Barton Speaks at Institute

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the S. I. N. U. geography department, spoke on the topics, "The Geographic Situation in Europe" and "Conservation in Southern Illinois" at the Mascoutah county teachers' institute in Metropolis Friday, March 1.



Special Plate
 Lunch 25c

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Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS

The importance of Civil Air Regulations and Why They Should Be Adhered to Faithfully.

Civil Air regulations are made to protect the flyer, not to hinder his activities. As much as I hate to say so, there are a great many fliers who cannot recognize danger when they see it. It is for these fellows that the regulations are required.

Almost every accident that occurs may be traced down as being caused by a violation of rules. One of the most frequent is the student pilot taking up passengers. In the effort to show off his ability, the student crashes, causing another black mark against aviation.

Another common violation is the flying of planes that are unlicensed and, in most cases, unairworthy. If these crafts were in flying condition, they would be licensed. Such planes have been known to literally fall apart in mid-air.

Stunting is Dangerous.

Stunting at low altitude has also caused its share of deaths. All maneuvers should be started at a height sufficient to allow your completion to be at least 1500 feet above the ground. Looping near the ground, stalling at the top of your loop, and spinning out of it have caught many a pilot unawares.

Several of the regulations are just common sense, but these are the ones that are broken most often. An altitude of 500 feet should be main-

Students Conduct Study Courses During Vacation

Eighteen members of the Baptist Student Union conducted study courses in Cairo, Oreg. Association of a region south of Carbondale—over the spring vacation. The students themselves were directors and teachers of the schools, having complete charge of the enlargement camp, ball game and study courses.

Students who participated were: at Cairo, Dick O'Yra, Lucille Dillow, and Harry Chester; at Putaski, Bill Purdue, Bill Fisher, and June Mall; at Mill Creek, Margaret Dunn and Ines Slaughter; at Mounds, Wayne Thomas and Donald Bates; at Grand Tower, Evelyn Daily, Ellen Howard, Wilhelme Wilson, and Dorothy Lou Millin.

Over 425 were enrolled in these study classes, and four entirely new B. T. U. organizations were formed in the training unions. Several of the schools had attendances which far exceeded the enrollment of the training unions.

The work of the B. S. U. and the Baptist Foundation were fostered and an attempt was made to show the people of these regions that there are still consecrated youth willing to give their time and talents to religious work.

Trained above the open ground at all times, or 1000 feet above their congested areas, or sufficient height to make a forced landing outside of such areas in case of complete power failure. Planes have been known to crash right in the centers of towns.

No Fool-Proof Plane is Built.

There is no such thing as a fool-proof airplane. However, airplanes are perfectly safe for those who observe a few safety rules.

When riding as a passenger, if a good pilot to know the reputation of the pilot and to notice whether or not the plane bears a NC # license.

The thing I would like to stress now is, be sure the pilot you ride with holds the proper certificate of competence.

Continued violation of rules will finally catch up with you. Perhaps some of the regulations sound foolish and needless, they might be, but nevertheless, they are made to men far wiser than us and should be strictly adhered to in every Class Lesson.

C. J. Anderson, Harold H. Jacobs, Eugene Long and Dale Warren made their solo flights recently flying was continued through the vacation.

University of Georgia authorities have limited to \$2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance.

DR. SITTER Dentist

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MOFIELD'S MEN'S WEAR

GIRLS' SPORTS SECTION

REPORTERS are needed for the Girls' Sports Section. If interested, please call the Egyptian office at 11 o'clock tonight or call me tomorrow, see me sometime before Monday at noon.

GLADYS WESTWOOD.

Plans are being whipped up for the annual play held here for the surrounding and farther than that high schools. Last year 200 girls attended the event and participated in a variety of contests and what-ones. Each high school is permitted to bring four or eight girls. J. what a nice lot of work-out for the department. That's what the freshmen girls get their first taste of the extra-athletic activities.

Possible is usual tennis trip to Deatur . . . tentatively the date is May 11. At this time six girls represent the school. For two doubles and two singles. For this reason girls wishing to go are urged to attend each practice activity. At a meeting of the tennis executive board a week ago it was decided that each girl must record the number of hours that she puts in tennis.

OFF-CAMPUS

Mrs. Davis gave a talk on "Action" at the meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority which met last Monday evening.

If anyone is interested in knowing what the Jewel Ball in St. Louis is featuring at present, just ask Mrs. Maxzey. . . it is said that she was a visitant of the flower-container last Sunday.

Tonight the G. A. A. at the University High school is sponsoring a year party which is to begin at 7 p. m. and to end at 11 p. m. Expected to attend a hundred, the girls have charmingly, and probably in some cases devastatingly, made the rules that all girls must call for their tickets. They will be given normally except including a "hand towel" corsage. However, the corsage will be unconventional in that it will contain vegetables and so forth, instead of flowers and perfume. For those who do not dance there will be a science . . . Science will be donated to the cause.

THEY ALL CAME BACK FOR— The teachers' meet' usually because they have to! However, the

DR. SITTER Dentist

CASTLE INN for SANDWICHES and DRINKS

PARKMORE DRINKS AND SANDWICHES After The Game

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Former Teacher of S. I. N. U. Takes Part In P. Ed. Meetings

Dr. Allen Carpenter, formerly of the faculty of the women's physical education department here, has been taking an active part in mid-western and national physical education meetings. She was chairman of a panel discussion of problems in physical education at the state physical education meeting at Warrensburg, Mo., March 16. At the central district meeting of the Association of Physical Education for College Women, at Wichita, March 29, she is giving the report on achievement examinations for beginning and elementary tennis, which is the work of a research committee. At the national district of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Wichita, March 29, she is giving a paper, entitled "An Analysis of the Relationships of the Factors of Velocity, Strength, and Speed" before the Research section.

At the annual meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Chicago, April 27, Dr. Carpenter is giving a paper, "A Testing Program in the First Three Grades," on Administrative Measurements for Physical Education.

Dr. Carpenter taught here for a number of years and last winter left to become head of physical education in Kansas City Teachers' College.

Two Former Southern Students Announce Marriage

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Ruth Chapman and Roy E. Smith will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Smith at 1015 S. 1st St., at 8 o'clock on Saturday, March 24.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the Methodist minister, Dr. J. K. Dafford. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman of Alto Pass. She is a graduate of the Alto Pass Community High School, class of 1936, and of S. I. N. U.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Field of Russell, Mo. He is a graduate of S. I. N. U. and has his master's degree from the University of Colorado. He is employed as personnel of the high school at Alto Pass, Mo.

At the next meeting of the A. A. U. W., which is to be held April 1 in Anthony Hall, Dr. Erich Franzen will address the group on the subject, "The Concept of American as Expressed in Standard Works of European Literature since 1750."

Each member of the A. A. U. W. is asked to bring to the meeting a 10-cent worth amount, mostly by the use of a grab bag. The proceeds are to go to the fellowship fund.

The A. A. U. W. is also planning a trip to the St. Louis Art Museum Saturday, April 6, and will talk on modern art will be a special trip will be of special interest because of the Picasso exhibit which will still be in the gallery on that day.

The bus will leave Carbondale promptly at 7 a. m. Saturday morning and will return at 6 p. m. and will take \$1.50 each. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Beth Krapp before April 2.

At the morning service Miss R. C. Hurdell, pastor of S. I. N. U. church, will officiate with an anthem for which David Curry, also a student here, sang a solo part.

Merwin and Wright Preside at Kappa Phi Kappa Installation

The new chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was installed on the campus of George Peabody College, Teachers on March 3. Dr. Merwin, national president, and Mr. Arthur D. Wright, the national secretary, presided at the ceremonies. A group of sixteen senior college men were initiated into the fraternity by the two national officers and the six alumni members present. All of the alumni members present at this meeting are at Peabody with the exception of Dr. Emerson Hall of Carbondale, Illinois. Dr. Hall received his doctor's degree from Peabody last June.

This new chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa was sponsored by the alumni members on the Peabody campus. These men are: Dr. Joseph Roemer of Nashville, Tennessee, Dean of the Junior College (Alpha-Lambda, Univ. of Florida); C. T. Priest of Sanford, Fla.; Fred C. Smith, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla.; Felix Toth of Birmingham, Alabama, graduate student in secondary education (Kappa, Birmingham-Southern); Jos N. Gebert of Bloomington, Illinois, graduate student in secondary education (Alpha-Lambda, Univ. of Florida); C. Carson of Ocala, Illinois (Alpha-Epsilon, So. Ill. Normal Univ.); graduate student in rural education. Mr. Carson served as chairman of this group for the organization of this new chapter of the fraternity. All the men mentioned above are also members of Phi Delta Kappa which is a professional, honorary fraternity.

DUNBARS SELECT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN APRIL 19

Paul Green's "The Man Who Died at Twelve" and Paul S. McCarr's "Wandering Midnight" have been selected by Mrs. Dorothy Magnus, Dr. R. D. Howden, and a committee composed of Samuel Davis, Frances Nash, Eileen White, and Cornelia Brewer, as the plays to be presented by the Dunbar Society. The plays will be given in the Sharprock auditorium April 19, 8:30 p. m. and will be directed by Mrs. Magnus and her assistants, Eva Jones Milligan and Nada Grammaticoff. Casting for the play will begin Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Refreshments will start the first week of April.

Floyd Wakeland Directs Choir Easter Sunday

Floyd A. Wakeland directed the combined choir of the First Methodist, Baptist, Christian, and Presbyterian churches in the singing of Gounod's "St. Cecilia's Mass" Sunday, March 24. Mrs. Wellington Thalhman, organist, and Mrs. Hunt Mitchell, pianist, played the prelude, offertory, and postlude.

The soloists were Hazel McCracken, Orin Keplinger, and Robert Dunn Pauer.

Mr. Wakeland also directed the singing of "The Seven Last Words," an Easter cantata by Theodore Lobels, at the First Christian church on the evening of Easter Sunday.

The soloists were Miss Alice Jones, soprano; Robert Pauer, tenor; and David S. McIntosh, bass.

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The Pedagogical Observer

By BETH BRUCE

QUOTES AND UNQUOTES

"The college and graduate work program of the National Youth Administration, 1933-40, is reaching 18.8 percent more young people than during the preceding academic year. College-ward sentiment was assigned quotas of students on the basis of 10 per cent of the total number of resident undergraduate and graduate students, 16 to 24 years of age inclusive, enrolled as of October 1, 1938. For the current academic year, 1938-9, the national student quota is 104,374 as compared with a student quota of 87,886 during the year 1935-36. . . . The college and graduate work program provides part-time employment to needy students who are regularly enrolled in non-profit-making, tax-exempt, bona-fide educational institutions." SCHOOL AND SOCIETY, Feb. 24, '40.

"The teacher who gets lost in the mechanism of education is also betraying a great trust, for if he does not use the mechanism for the educational purpose, he may train and instruct, but he does not teach. . . . Scholarship is to the teachers in a way which is not cyclopedic knowledge. . . . The teacher must be in it. It is curiosity seeking every bit of information, which in the active mind is sifted and winnowed until it is translated into Truth and Insight. Without such men there can be no university." Edward A. Pritchard, President, Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis.

GEMS FROM GESELL—

Discipline being a mode of government, may be either autocratic or democratic in spirit and in method. . . . Wise discipline aims not to strengthen the teacher's authority but to strengthen the child's self-worth and sense of responsibility."

"We may indeed assist the child in his growth, but he must do his own growing. The first and almost the last task of the adult is to understand the child—that is, to comprehend the limitations and the configurations of his individuality. Instants are individuals."

Arnold Gesell, director of the Clinic of Child Development, Yale University School of Medicine.

VOCALURRY FOR SUCCESS—

Results of a recent investigation reported by William D. Tompkins of the University of Illinois indicate that bigger and better vocabularies are closely correlated with scholastic success. "If a high school student is to achieve a scholastic success when he goes to college, he should have a larger and better vocabulary than the vocabularies of most of the students who will be his classmates in his college." These findings were determined from statistical comparisons.

Howard Bosley Speaks at Anna and Cairo

On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. Howard Bosley of the education department addressed the patrons of the Lincoln Elementary school at Anna on the subject, "Problems of the Modern School." Mr. Bosley had been a faculty member of S. I. N. U. in the class of '29, is principal of the Lincoln school.

On Wednesday of this week Mr. Bosley addressed a convention of public librarians of the sixth district Illinois Library Association at Cairo. The subject of his address was "Some Educational Objectives of the Community Library." In this regard Mr. Bosley called attention to the strategic position of the public libraries of America in developing an individual and clean thinking citizens in whose hands rests the future of the world's scientific, technical and democratic government.

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Dunbars Circulate Jamboree Invitations

Wednesday night invitations for the "Dunbar Jamboree" to be held at the Dunbar Club Friday night, March 29. This has been organized by the Dunbar Society's members. The play will be "The Jamboree" and if you wish to take a job, you can ask your

PLATE LUNCHEONS, SANDWICHES AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Carter's Cafe

AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

Only Ten Lettermen Report For 1940 Track Campaign

LETTERS GO TO TEN REGULARS ON CAGE SQUAD

Wolfenbarger and Welborn Only Two Men Lost Next Year

Coach William McAndrew awarded basketball letters at the end of the 1939-40 cage season to his first two varsity quinquies. Eight veterans and two new-comers garnered their emblems after displaying a brand of basketball that marked the team as one of the best McAndrew has turned out in his 26 years experience at Southern.

Captain Bill Wolfenbarger, sole senior of the team, received his fourth annual and was awarded a sweater that is given to graduating seniors. Bob Shaffer, junior, smooth functioning forward, Harry "Bill" Durbin, elongated front pivot man, and Bob "Strat" Correll, lanky center, were also given sweaters as they were first letter winners.

Robbie Arny, guard from Collinsville, who performed capably at the basket, and Charles "Peggy" Gardner, captain, deft and high point collector in conference play, represented the junior class contingent and each gained his third letter.

George Welborn, unorthodox sharp-shooter for the past two years and back scorer for the past season, received his first letter as a result of the fact that although not a senior, he has completed his college eligibility. Only Welborn and Wolfenbarger will be lost to next year's team.

Bruce Church, Verdie Cox and Isaac Schaffer rounded out the letter winning roster. All are sophomores and incidentally all are two year lettermen in the cage sport. Church and Cox await at the forward positions and Schaffer works in the center spot.

McAndrew Makes Basketball Talks at H. S. Banquets

Shifting from the duties of basketball mentor to guest speaker, Coach William McAndrew, athletic director, has found a hot schedule contrasting him. Since the finals of the annual state high school basketball tournament at Chattanooga last week, he has extended invitations to Southern's popular veterans to attend banquets in honor of their squad mates.

Coach Russell Emery, graduate of the college, entertained his Herkin, Tenn. state champions on the evening of March 29 at which time McAndrew congratulated Little Egypt's representatives to their success.

Three nights later he traveled to Salem for a similar celebration while Monday evening of this week he spoke before the Benton Harbor basketball team. Teammaster at the latter affair was Clark Davis, athletic manager for Southern during the 1938 and 1939 seasons.

On Tuesday night, April 2, McAndrew will be guest at McLeansboro High school and on April 10 at Hopkinton High school.

Bertrand Russell, famed English philosopher has been appointed special lecturer at Harvard University.

Adam's Cafe. Is where the students get a square meal for 25c. Give Us a Try

TENNIS SQUAD INAUGURATES SPRING NET SEASON WITH 5-2 VICTORY OVER OLD NORMAL

Southern Annexes Both Doubles Matches Without Loss of Single Set; Bruce Church Shines

Playing in the shadow of snow banks, Coach Tenney's tennis men inaugurated the 1940 tennis campaign with a 5-2 victory over the racket wielders from Normal on the Southern courts last Tuesday afternoon. Although the weather was more appropriate for football, some high class tennis was displayed, with Bruce Church, Southern's number one man, exhibiting mid-season form.

Captain John Magill, Normal's number one man, was unable to equal Church's consistency and placements and lost the first set 6-2. Bruce really played superb tennis to the final set and won it 6-0.

Jack Cox, playing in the number two spot for Southern, was forced to three sets before he defeated Calkins, a Junior from Pontiac, Illinois. Jack had little trouble in winning the first set at 6-1 but lost the second set, 3-6. In the deciding set Calkins was unable to win a game.

The number three singles match saw Verdie Cox, Southern's sophomore court star, defeat Calkins in a hard fourth match from Mac McLaughlin, a Sophomore from Elgin. Verdie captured the first set 8-0, dropped the second set, 7-9, and overpowered his worthy rival in the rubber set, 6-2.

Southern's first loss occurred in the latter sets of the match. Charles Hurdie dropped a three set match to Jack Roemer, a freshman from Bloomington, 6-4, 2-6, 2-8. Harry Meng, a freshman from New Athens, fought Paul Kaeger, Normal's number five man and a Junior from Bloomington, in three sets before he lost his match in Little Rock. Meng won his first set 6-4 but dropped the next two. However, the score of the final set was 5-7.

In the doubles match Southern did not lose a set. Church and Cox governed Magill and Roemer. Verdie Cox and Harry Meng defeated a freshman team from Florida, teamed to defeat McLaughlin and Calkins.

Although Coach Tenney lost the service of four of last year's lettermen he was able to put a formidable team on the courts against Normal. The lettermen who will represent the squad participate in a few matches and all the boys outfit into better uniforms than last year.

TWO CHAMPS RETAIN TITLES IN BOXING AND WRESTLING TOURNEY Covington and Major Retain Titles; Eight New Men Crowned

The final round of the 12th annual S. I. N. U. boxing and wrestling tournament on March 7 saw two champions retain their crowns, while eight new members won college championship honors.

In the featherweight class of the wrestling division, Charles Scott defeated Bob Goodell, in 1:26 in a technical and a wristlock and a wristlock. In the lightweight division Jack Covington successfully defended his title over Leo Robinson by obligating a fall, with the aid of a half-nelson, in 3:24. The welterweight title bout saw Roy Rylander battle the first eight minutes with the defending champion, Steve Major. Major's superior knowledge stood him in good stead, however, and he kept Rylander on the defensive, but gained a time advantage of 6:16. In the middleweight class, Ralph Norton was victor over B. M. Dixon, as a result of a straight body hold, in 3:50. The final wrestling bout of the evening resulted in a hard fought battle between two grapplers in the light heavyweight class. Clyde Simmons finally pinned Wilham Allen, through the combined efforts of a half-nelson, an arm scissors, and a wristlock, in 7:12.

First event on the boxing program was in the bantamweight class, between John Grubbs and Bob Elliott, with Elliott emerging as victor. Jack Morgan, finalist in the Central Georgia Gloves, triumphed over Fred Doan in the lightweight class while Bill Freeberg scored a technical

knockout over Norman Roems early in the second round of their fight for the welterweight title. In the middleweight title, it was Fred Hilling, Bill Graves who gained a decision over Mike Sandrick. The final bout of the evening resulted in the defeat of the light heavyweight champion, Jack Whitliff, by Dallas Joe. Whitliff's ability to cope with the hard hitting Rex barely held enough to give him a decision. Whitliff was the only defending champion to be associated by the challenger.

A shadowboxing exhibition was given during the evening by Charles Jordan, released champion in the light welterweight class of Central Georgia Gloves tournament. Jordan was defeated in his second attempt at the Chicago tournament. Clean sportsmanship and a feeling of good will throughout the tournament made it a very successful and entertaining feature, due to its dozen year old tradition.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Gersbacher of 510 W. Pe an street have announced the birth of a daughter, March 13. Mrs. Gersbacher was formerly Miss Eva Ouland and is a graduate of S. I. N. U.

"I" CLUB DATES BACK TO 1920; 56 ACTIVES NOW

Sportsmen Stress Ingenuity, Integrity and Initiative

By IKE SCHAFFER. On Southern's campus one will find some sixty odd clubs or organizations, each filling the need of some particular group of people. Some of the organizations are quite well known and even popular at Southern, and some function quite efficiently without the general student body being cognizant of their existence.

This is one organization with which, practically every student is acquainted, however, and that is the "I" Club. True, the "I" Club does not receive a great deal of publicity but publicity is not necessarily required to gain recognition and prestige. Ingenuity, initiative—all have been important factors in establishing the "I" Club as one of the more prominent organizations to be found on Southern.

The beginning of the organization dates back to about 1920. There was a definite need for an organization, which would serve Southern men who had won a letter by participating in an intercollegiate activity, but who had not won a letter from Southern. Coach William McAndrew recognized that need and organized such a club which was to be known as the "I" Club because at that time the letter given to athletes was an "N"—Normal. In 1921-22 the emblem was changed to an "I" because Old Normal gave "N's" to all one of two of the other Normal schools.

Qualifications for membership in the "I" Club are without question the hardest to attain of any of the non-scholastic fraternities on the campus. When a man is awarded an "I" he automatically becomes a member of the "I" Club. For that "I" he has sacrificed pleasures enjoyed by other men, he has worked hard, he has displayed integrity, initiative, and ingenuity. He has been tested for character and character has been proved. He has displayed good sportsmanship, he has proved himself a gentleman, he has shown superior skill on the athletic battlefield. Nowhere will you find a finer representation of America's youth than in the membership of Southern's "I" Club.

The "I" Club is headed this year by Robert Smythe, a Junior from Hopkinton, Sam Hill, a Junior from Marion, is vice-president and Howard Hough, a Sophomore from Collinsville, is secretary. The executive committee also includes: Raymond Ed. Hough, Secretary; Raymond Ed. Hough, Secretary; Raymond Ed. Hough, Secretary.

These three men have already started off the year by the annual spring banquet which will be held within the next few weeks.

Since its inception the club has naturally added new members each year and at the present time it totals a membership of some 56 men. However, the active membership comprised of those members who are in school, numbers 56. Inidentally, it might be well to add that "I's" are given for participation in only five sports—the football, gymnasium, track, and basketball.

Listed below are the "I" Club members who are in school and their home towns.

C. J. Anderson, Carbonate; Ralph Bishop, Hopkinton; Ray Bjorklund, Rockford; Kenneth Brewer, Carbonate; Bill Brown, East Frankfort; Bruce Church, Marion; Paul Cichard, Centerville; John Collins, Carbonate; Bob Correll, Centerville; Loyd Cavention, McSoto; Verdie Cox, Carbonate.

Joe Dallow, Hurst; Max Davis, Ziegler; Phil Downey, Evanston; Harry Durham, Woodlawn; Tommy Easley, Carbonate; Raymond Ed. Hough, Carbonate; J. T. English, Aard; Bill Freeberg, Princeton; Charlie Fry, Carbonate; Pete Gardner, Eldorado; Carl George, Cypress; Bob Gray, Collinsville; Bill Graves, Carbonate; Bill Gulney, Ziegler; Sam Hill, Carbonate; Bill Hillard, Carbonate; George Holliday, Elwell; Howard Hough, Collinsville; Max Lewis, Hough.

Leslie Meyer, Sandvort; Ed Miegler, West Frankfort; Herman Mues, Sparta; Charlie Morgan, Her-

TEN S. I. N. U. TRAINED COACHES CARRY TEAMS TO STATE SECTIONALS

Three Former Pupils of McAndrew's Get To State H. S. Finals

An outstanding tribute was paid to Athletic Director William McAndrew and his coaching staff at S. I. N. U. in the state high school basketball tournament held at Chattanooga last early part of the week carried out as the opening of the 1940 campaign approach. Heading those returning, of course, is Captain Charles Morgan, career junior quarter miler and essay man from Herkin.

Particularly noticeable in late afternoon workouts, however, has been the absence of Charles Street, 39 captain, Dave Aiken, Byron Rains, Jack Willson and Phil Downey, all of whom wound up their eligibility last year. That quarter of thought was responsible for a large portion of points in each meet and the vacancies caused in the title by two finalists to Granite City's Happy Warriors.

Mike Lerner's Salem quintet played the distinction of having one of the 16 best teams in Illinois, as did Ralph Stanley of Taylorville. Both men took their squads to the championship after highly successful seasons.

Merritt Allen was Southern's non-league representative in the sectionals when his Preepout team played a close ball to gain distinction. Glenn Braxel, but his Hopkinton boys through out the state and the title was old Tom Newton of Fairfield, by sheer stomping grounds of Glenn "Al" Martin, himself a former student of S. I. N. U. and current head of the football coaching staff.

Victor Wilson of Marion, high school, Ralph Stanley of Johnson City and George Lohmeyer of Carter Mills are recent graduates of Carbonate who each teams within a forty-mile radius of the school and whose teams got to the semifinals.

Taylor of Belmont rounded out S. I. N. U. list of champions and has made good in athletic coaching careers.

A. S. U. Takes Vote On Proposed Peace Resolution

Members of the American Student Union met Monday evening to vote on the peace resolution and amendment which were originally proposed at the national convention of the union, held at Madison, Wisconsin, during the Christmas holidays.

The vote was taken here as part of the national referendum of 1940 members which was declared by the national executive committee to determine whether or not the amendment is favored by the membership of the union. At the Christmas meeting it was defeated, that is not included with the peace resolution by the convention delegates.

Inter-Frat Cages Honors Go To Sigma Betas

In the annual inter-fraternity basketball tournament for the Spaulser's Cup, Sigma Beta M emerged victorious on Tuesday, March 27. Chi Deltas defeated the K Sigma Beta M team defeated the Chi Deltas 53-39. Welborn and Cartell starred for the Chi Deltas and Robinson and Hunter led the Sigma Betas.

The inter-fraternity basketball game for the Spaulser's Cup was held at the gymnasium of the S. I. N. U. on Tuesday, March 27. The Sigma Beta M team defeated the Chi Deltas 53-39. Welborn and Cartell starred for the Chi Deltas and Robinson and Hunter led the Sigma Betas.

Miss Alice Jones of Sidney, 17 student at S. I. N. U., was admitted to St. Andrew's Hospital in Murphysboro Saturday afternoon for emergency treatment.

Frank McMillan, Carbonate; Walter Oliver, Sparta; Charles Paddock, Carbonate; Harry Patrick, Sparta; James Patrick, Carbonate; Claude Pyle, Tammora; Bill Randle, Belleville; Dallas Red, Val Heron; Harold Robertson, Eldorado; Howard Rowatt, Carterville; Frank Seaman, Olin; Ike Schaffer, Crossville; Max Sekard, Christopher; Elbert Smith, Carbonate; Bob Smythe, Hopkinton; Fred Taylor, New Athens, N. Y.; Alan Sutton, Hurst; Bill Townes, Carbonate; Norton Traband, Woodlawn; Gerald Veach, George Welborn, Centerville; Alvin Ziegler, Murphysboro.

LOSS OF FIVE 1939 VETERANS PLACES AIR OF DOUBT AROUND EARLY DRILL OF COACH LINGLE'S CURRENT CROP

Morgan Leads Squad of Sixty Candidates by their departure will be difficult to plug.

A sixth letterman who will not suit up is J. L. Whitlock. Having shown considerable promise as a sophomore quarter miler last season he would be valuable in the present picture but is now teaching.

Junior Horton, the brilliant freshman javelin runner who established a new Southern record in the mile during the '39 campaign, caused further pessimism in Coach Leland P. Lingle's office when he dropped out of school this fall.

Of those yet unaccounted for Frank Chase, J. T. English and Bill Geaney have been declared ineligible as has Ed "Babe" Hilliard, stellar javelin entry four years ago.

Walter "Deacon" Oliver will be kept out of the dash events through doctor's orders. Coach Lingle hopes, as a result, that just upon the "big men" of veterans and valuable material that may develop from the present squad of sixty candidates. Especially wide open to date is the field for dash men. With silver and Chase out the Maroons must find two or three men to replace these losses. Other events are fairly well covered, considering the number of lettermen returning.

In the hurdles Bill Townes stands as the lone veteran but should find a running mate among aspirants now working out. For middle distance competition Southern will rely for its main power on Morgan and Kenneth Bowers while distance events will lean Alan Sutton and C. J. Anderson, though some shifting may be made.

Coach Lingle has Harry Patrick and Carl George for pole vaulting and high jumping, respectively. Joe Dalton in the javelin throw, and Roy Stump and Leslie Meyer in the weights stand out the nucleus of the team.

With the close of next week's accounting, however, a better evaluation of new material may be had to brighten up Southern track outlook for 1940.

Probably one of the most noted accomplishments of the gym team has been its performance of the living statorium. Coach Vincent B. Giovanna has gained recognition throughout the United States with his work in this field. Beside being invited to a national health magazine, southern models were shown in the Denver Post and the Chicago Daily News. Among the impressions were such famous portrayals as "The Discus Thrower," "The Diver," and "Progress." Modern Athletics has been chosen as the theme for this year's portrayal in the living statorium group. Those models in the living statorium will be track, basketball, swimming, baseball, and football.

Captain Frank Nathan, Roy Hylander, and Max Davis will do the leading.

A feature that is not seen by the spectator at the gym meets is pyramidal building and interpretations on the pyramidal base. These pyramids of human bodies have proved very popular at the various exhibitions in the past. Pyramids will be formed in the future.

Coach B. Giovanna's protégés are quite versatile in their accomplishments. Beside the numerous activities previously mentioned, they are also becoming efficient in water polo, which will also be a feature on their spring tour.

Aside from the fact that Southern did not send out any requests to appear in any town they have received numerous requests to perform before high schools in the surrounding territory. The squad has already exhibited at the White County Teachers' Institute on February 14, and the W. P. A. Recreation Hall of Carbonate on February 27. Remaining performances include Marion, March 29; Hancock, April 6; surrounding towns; Junior High school, April 12; Tammora, April 19; Shushanctown and Rockville, April 26; and Johnson City, May 2.

Miss Alice Jones of Sidney, 17 student at S. I. N. U., was admitted to St. Andrew's Hospital in Murphysboro Saturday afternoon for emergency treatment.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

There will be a meeting of Kappa Pi Tuesday, April 2, in room 201 of the Main building. All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

All students who will need practice teaching the summer term

List of Available Films For Week of April 1 Released

The following list of films will be available from the Film Library and Film Projection Service during the week of April 1, 1940:

- Clothing—sound—April 1-5.
- The Wheat Farmer—sound—April 1-5.
- Our Earth—sound—April 1-5.
- Navajo Indians—sound—April 1-5.
- Famous Plants—sound—April 1-5.
- Flowers at Work—sound—April 1-5.
- Roots of Plants—sound—April 1-5.
- Beetles—sound—April 1-5.
- The House Fly—sound—April 1-5.
- Food Insects—sound—April 1-5.
- Tiny Water Animals—sound—April 1-5.

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

Well, well—exams over—a week of vacation and celebration over, and most of the hangovers and dark brown tastes have disappeared too.

The location of the celebrations varied but some of the noteworthy students held sway in the Spinning Wheel and Gate's Club, at the nearby city of Memphisboro.

Bill Wolfharger enjoyed several evenings with Charlotte Oldham at the Wheel and other places. Is Bill rushing Charlotte or is this just a form of relaxation after a hard term?

Bad Koethe and Doc Dixon are literally carried away by the dark-eyed waitress at the Wheel. Yep, Joan really has them gas-ga for so they make her believe. Say, Doc, we've seen you and Bud really trying to carry her out of the Wheel? Can man take 'er?

Away down at Gale's Club the vic blurred away to the tune of five cent records, while vivacious and energetic Phillida Lawson danced away. As the wee small hours of the morning crept on, Phillida began to flag. By one o'clock her arms were fixed to her two feet as she danced like an automaton—by three she wasn't even dancing. To Fred, she said. However, she didn't celebrate alone, as C. V. Dains and girl friend were struggling around, too. Bill Holden—oh, yes, he was there. As Bud walked in the waitress known as Flo smiled and chattered to him. "Oh, Am I mad at you?" The best success in the world couldn't uncover the reason why, though.

Smokery Joe and Poelle got the tables turned on them the other night when the rats they were with left them stranded. The way these rats are done is going to ruin the country yet. At least, though, these two know what it is like to have to walk home.

Well, folks, this is all and for a couple of the choice bits of gossip I reaward the two passers, which are dated out by RODGERS THEATRE for two of the best weekly contributions to the Nile, to CHEEKY and DREAMY EYES.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 HOPALONG CASSIDY in "The Showdown"

CARTOON and SERIAL Adm. Saturday 10 & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY JOEL MCREA and NANCY KELLY in "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

Cartoon and News Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY MAY ROBSON in "GRANNY GET YOUR GUN"

Novelty and News WED., THURS., & FRI. MICKY ROONEY in "YOUNG TOM EDISON"

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

April 9 through 15th "GONE WITH THE WIND" Reserved Seat Tickets Now On Sale

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

by the LITHUANIAN UNIVER. CLUB. The Lithuanian University club announces that applications are being received for its current scholarship award of an outright grant of \$150 for the school year 1940-41.

Applicants for the award: (a) may be sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate students; (b) must have a scholastic average of C or better; (c) must be residents of Illinois; (d) must be of Lithuanian descent;

(e) shall supply three letters of recommendation, an official scholastic record, a 500 word essay and a recent photograph.

The DEADLINE for all applications is May 1, 1940.

For application blanks and full particulars communicate with STANLEY DRIGOT, Jr., Chairman, U. S. Scholarship Committee; 5114 South Knox Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

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Film Service Reaches 26,300 Persons In Fall-Winter Period; Used By 14,460 Last Term, by 11,840 In the Fall

During the fall and winter terms of this year the Film Projection Service has shown films to a total of 26,300 persons. This represents a considerable increase compared with the same period last year.

The films were used by nearly all of the different departments of S. I. N. U. and by several organizations of the campus as well.

Many of the films used were from S. I. N. U.'s own film library. Others were rented from the University of Illinois, the Motion Picture Bureau of Y. M. C. A., and several other organizations.

Following is the winter term of 1939-40:

Fall Term	
Number of titles used.....	129
Number of showings.....	387
Average attendance for each showing.....	30
Total attendance for fall term.....	11,840
Winter Term	
Number of titles used.....	169
Number of showings.....	460
Average attendance for each showing.....	32
Total attendance for winter term.....	14,460

Suggestions for using the instructional films:

Purposes for which films may be used:

Teachers are using films to a variety of ways: to stimulate interest and lead into a new unit or topic; to serve as a direct instructional aid in teaching the subject matter of the unit; to enrich or extend a unit by highlighting certain related topics; to summarize or review the material which has been studied; or to provide a rapid survey of a broad field. Other uses include motivation for oral and written composition, stimulation for creative art work, and general appreciation. The film has also proved its value for club and assembly programs.

Planning the Use of the Film. The teacher will wish to become thoroughly familiar with the film to be shown. If necessary, he may preview the picture, noting specific scenes to be emphasized when he

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT INITIATES TRAINING COURSE

The home economics department of the Southern Illinois Normal University will initiate a practical training course in home economics this spring—an opportunity from the state under the Smith-Hughes Act will enable the department to maintain a house which will be managed on a cooperative basis by girls who have had classroom training in household arts.

Miss Gladys Babcock, a member of the S. I. N. U. faculty and a Smith-Hughes graduate, is in charge of the course.

Each girl living in the house will serve in turn as manager, assistant, manager, cook, assistant cook, and housekeeper during the five-week course.

Home economics students who will live in the house this spring are Mary Ruthing, senior of Clark, Illinois; Inga Dohlerwald, senior of Herrin, Illinois; June Menees, senior of Anna, Illinois; Maxine Richards, senior of Fairfield, Illinois; and Beas Hallogan, graduate student of Carbondale, Illinois.

Home economics majors now graduating from the Southern Illinois Normal University will be qualified to teach in high schools operating their home economics departments under the Smith-Hughes Act.

Harvard University has received a donation of 57,000 orchid specimens and \$86,000 to care for them.

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ATHLETIC SERIES: Jumps and Pole Vault. CHEMISTRY SERIES: Oxidation and Reduction. Molecular Theory of Matter. Electrochemistry. GEOLOGY SERIES: The Work of the Atmosphere. The Work of Rivers. Geological Work of Ice. Mountain Building. Volcanoes in Action. The Wearing Away of the Land.

HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES: Body Defenses Against Disease. The Heart and Circulation. Mechanisms of Breathing. The Nervous System. The Wheat Farmer. Navajo Indians. People of Mexico.

MUSIC SERIES: The Symphony Orchestra. The String Choir. The Brass Family. The Woodwind Choir. The Percussion Group. Our Earth.

ANIMAL LIFE SERIES: The Frog. How Nature Protects Animals. The Water Animals. Butterflies. Beetles. Pond Insects. Spiders. The House-Fly.

ART SERIES: Arts and Crafts of Mexico. ASTRONOMY SERIES: The Earth in Motion. The Solar Family. Exploring the Universe. Digestion of Foods.

PHYSICS SERIES: The Frog. How Nature Protects Animals. The Water Animals. Butterflies. Beetles. Pond Insects. Spiders. The House-Fly.

ARTHUR SERIES: Arts and Crafts of Mexico. ASTRONOMY SERIES: The Earth in Motion. The Solar Family. Exploring the Universe. Digestion of Foods. Our Earth.

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