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Egyptian Staff

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USI BILL OVERGRO MODIFICATION Tentative Plans In Progress For Military Ball At S.I.N.U.

Grandiose Event Expected To Draw State-Wide Crowd; To Be At Armory

The Pre-Flight Cadets in training on the campus have tentatively planned a full military ball for June 4, to be held in the Carbonade Armory. This ball should be something never experienced before by the majority of Southern students and a precious memory to carry away from school. At present the main part of the Cadets concerning the dance is that enough girls will not be available as it is scheduled for the last day of school.

A properly run Military Ball is a throw-back from the Old World military ball with all its pomp and pageantry. It is completely formal with elaborate decoration and a "big name" band. As special guests, officers of nearby army posts, men and officers of the state and home guard, the governor of the state, and other high state and town officials will be invited.

The procedure will be quite formal. The officers of the detachments as well as Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam and two or three other couples from state or town who carry prestige will be in the receiving line. The dance will be open to all in uniform and led by the officers of the detachment or the highest ranking guest officers.

Parade of Colors

One of the highlights of the evening will be at twelve when the colors will be taken into the middle of the floor, and while the crowd faces them, the band will play to the colors. Then at the close of the dance, the dancers will again offer their respects to the receiving line before leaving.

As yet all these plans are but tentative. If enough girls are sufficiently interested in the project to stay over the night of the school it will probably be carried through. Men students in the reserves and civilians by invitation will get a chance to attend the Ball.

A. A. U. P. To Hold Final Meeting Of Year Monday

The A. A. U. P. will hold its final meeting of the year with a dinner in the dining room of the Charles Neely Scholarship Award of \$36.00, every annually to a student completing his junior year with high scholastic standing, as well as showing characteristics of a general all-around personality. This year, Mr. David Krutner was elected to be the recipient of this honor and prize. Those receiving second and third votes, respectively, were: Harmon Phillips Barron, and Helen Petlock.

The meeting is open to invited guests.

Student Christian Foundation Dedicated Here Yesterday

An all-day program took place on the S.I.N.U. campus yesterday for the purpose of dedicating the Student Christian Foundation and honoring Mr. J. M. Pierce, professor emeritus of the Foreign Language Department, who is donating the use of his home at 216 Hawthorn Avenue for the Foundation. The program began with college assembly, at which the speaker was Reverend R. O. Shell, State Secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention. The service included the second annual meeting of the board of directors of the Foundation and a special dedication ceremony, followed by a reception and open house.

Reverend James A. Trewitt, of the First Christian Church in Carbondale, was elected President of the Board of Directors, succeeding Dr. Walter B. Welch, of the S.I.N.U. faculty. Seated on the platform at assembly as special guests in addition to the speaker were Reverend J. O. McCaw, Director of the Foundation, and a number of Board members from Carbondale and other towns throughout Southern Illinois.

Afternoon Service
The afternoon service began with a hymn sung by the entire group of speakers and guests. Mr. D. S. Melinosh, of the S.I.N.U. music department, led the brass ensemble which accompanied the hymn. Reverend C. N. Sharpe

Special Tea For Student Artists, Critics, May 15

The student art teachers, assisted by Mr. Barrett Shrook, of the Little Gallery in the Main Building May 15, from 3:00 o'clock to 5:00. Parents and friends of the members of the first, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are invited.

Inspecting Officer Of Cadet Training Program Gives His Okay To S.I.N.U.

By CONNIE LAFFOON
Major Ingram, of Randolph Field, Texas, inspected the cadet training program here on Sunday, May 24, at 7:00 p. m. The organization is honored to have as its guest speaker Professor Frank Sullivan of St. Louis. Mr. Sullivan is the only instructor in the United States who has recently received the distinction of being chosen as the most outstanding cadet of St. Louis.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Charles Neely Scholarship Award of \$36.00, every annually to a student completing his junior year with high scholastic standing, as well as showing characteristics of a general all-around personality. This year, Mr. David Krutner was elected to be the recipient of this honor and prize. Those receiving second and third votes, respectively, were: Harmon Phillips Barron, and Helen Petlock.

MacLeod To Be Poet-in-Residence At SINU For First Summer Term

Norman MacLeod, well-known poet, author, editor, and teacher, has been named by the Southern Illinois Normal University English department as poet-in-residence for the first summer session beginning June 7. As a member of the department, he will teach several classes in literature and give lectures to additional classes.

Mr. MacLeod's contributions to the fields of journalism and literature are numerous. His own American edition of the International Literary Review, Front: American edition of the tri-lingual literary quarterly, The Morsia; and freelance correspondent in France, Holland, Germany, and Russia. At the present time, he is the director of the Poetry Center of the Y.N.H.A. in New York City.

NOTICE

There will be a special assembly this morning from 8:50 to 9:30 to honor the group of Illinois Senators who will be at our campus. Student attendance is required. The following schedule will be followed for the morning classes:

Student-Cadet Dance Series Begins Tonight

Friday evening, May 14, the first in a series of small, informal dances will be held in the Old Gym from 9:00 p. m. until 12:00 p. m.

Tentative plans are now being drawn up for a full military ball to be held on June 4. This should be one of the outstanding events of the year, and the cadets are especially anxious that it be a success.

Commencement, Baccalaureate Speakers Hope To Gain More Support For Measure

Senator R. G. Crisenberry, one of the chief sponsors of the USI Bill, offered amendments yesterday to the bill which will leave the name of S. N. U. unchanged, and allow the school to grant liberal arts and vocational degrees instead of educational degrees only. S.I.N.U. will remain under the control of the State Teachers' College Board, instead of being given a separate board as was stipulated in the original bill. A special assembly was held this morning at 8:50 to present Senator Frank J. Dick of Quincy, Senator J. Will Howell of West Frankfort, and Senator Crisenberry.

Returned at the right, Dr. Percival Bailey, head of the Medical School of the University of Illinois, will be the speaker at the annual Commencement exercises to be held June 1. Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, also pictured above, will be the distinguished speaker for the baccalaureate services. Dr. Wieman is a speaker of national fame. He is professor of Christian Theology at the University of Chicago. He has been named an outstanding scholar, holding not only a Doctorate of Philosophy, but also one in Divinity and Literature.

SINU CAFETERIA OPENS BY SERVING BANQUET TO 100 U. HIGH STUDENTS

Last night the new S.I.N.U. Cafeteria had its initial job when it served approximately 100 students at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Mrs. Spiro announced that although the Cafeteria is not open for general student use, it is possible for college organizations to use its facilities for banquets immediately.

MARGARET MISKELL RECEIVES GRADUATE AWARD TO PENN. U.

Miss Margaret Miskell, who graduated from S.I.N.U. in 1937, has just been offered a scholarship in Zoology at the University of Pennsylvania for the coming year.

MU TAU PI MEETING

Next Thursday evening, May 18, there will be a meeting of all the Old Mu Tau Pi members, and those interested in membership in the Egyptian Order at 7:00 p. m.

At this meeting plans will be made for a banquet at which new members will be initiated.

FIVE INITIATED INTO SIGMA TAU DELTA AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Last night at the annual Spring initiation banquet, the Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity on the campus, initiated five persons into membership. These initiated were: Erna Keough, Linda Schenck, Marjorie Mullins, Mary Lou McNeill, and Dulline Dallas. The banquet was held at the Christian Church, and Mrs. Neely was the guest speaker.

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At the University of Pennsylvania Miss Miskell expects to receive her Ph.D. in Zoology. She has taught in the schools of Cambridge, Colfaxville, and Harrisburg.

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Annual Senior Reception Held Last Wednesday At Pulliam Residence

The annual reception given for graduating seniors by Mr. and Mrs. Florence Pulliam was held on Wednesday night of this week at the Pulliam residence. The hours were from eight to ten, and the receiving line was in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam, Dean Leahy, Mr. Woody, Dean and Mrs. E. G. Letz, and John Ferencik president of the senior class.

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During the evening the music in the background was in charge of Mr. Allen H. Bone, and consisted of the following names: Piano Solo—Florence Yates; vocal Solo, Ernestine Cox; piano Solo, Dorothy Gray; Women's Ensemble, directed by Mr. Floyd V.

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Italy and Islands Are Potential Invasion Targets



Most obvious of the many possible points of invasion of Europe are Italy and the east-held islands of the Mediterranean. Allies now in control of all North Africa might strike at Sicily, Sardinia or Corsica to use these islands as stepping-stones for invasion of Italy.

A TRUCE

A truce was declared this week from the usual inter-denominational wars, that customarily rock most campuses and towns as the proverbial religious hotbed was buried at Southern with the dedication of the Inter-Denominational Student Christian Foundation. This all-out sectarian abandonment of religious differences to wholeheartedly cooperate in the sponsoring of an organization such as the Student Christian Foundation is both phenomenal and commendable, and it is at any rate indicative of a new trend in religion: the subordinate of mere technicalities to a broader and more profound objective.

The average church-goer of today does not attend religious ceremonies for that purpose. He goes more aptly to seek solace and guidance and not to hear tirades. Of course, there are still members of the old school who like their religion the veridical way; their group, however, is rapidly diminishing and is making way for the more liberal world-wide protestantism.

Although this theory is still in the process of evolution, certain evidences of its veracity are to be found. The experiment at Southern of a completely neutral organization working toward the goal of true Christianity is one instance of this. Whether the stage is ready for such a debut is questionable. However, the keynote remains at Southern. The acceptance or the rejection of such a religious clearing house, if the term may be used in this regard, will ultimately decide the effectiveness of one of the most democratizing influences ever rendered on the high-reaching barriers of denominationalism.

THE FIGHT IS ON

This week the roll call from Springfield's senatorial chambers brought disheartening news for the students of Southern and the residents of Southern Illinois. These results, that of a test vote in the Illinois State Legislature concerning the conversion of S. I. N. U. to the U. S. I., were indicative of the coming fight for the U. S. I. The legislative measure to insure the U. S. I. was blocked by a political impasse, the vote being 19-18 when a majority of 16 was necessary for the passage of the bill. Although this instance is only considered a test vote, it can be strongly prophetic of future trends unless some remedying measures are taken. A tentative defeat was sustained by the U. S. I. last Wednesday.

der the new bill, Southern will retain her present title, S. I. N. U., but will nevertheless be able to grant a liberal arts degree. In other words Southern will be allowed all the privileges but not the distinction of being a university. This equivocation, made entirely in the necessity of political expediency, does not cause Southern to lose sight of her original objective. It merely facilitates the ultimate accomplishment of that end.

Proponents of the U. S. I. should not lose heart. The promulgation of such a measure at the U. S. I. cannot be won overnight, because as a proposal its very uniqueness must first be accepted by the people of the state. Many are not cognizant of the fact that the implications of granting such a university must be realized by all before outright approval is received. And the opposition to the U. S. I. is strong and well organized; no Alice in Wonderland attitude can be maintained in this regard, no false optimism can be evidenced except by those who suffer from ignorance of the real issue. The cry of "Wolf!" this time cannot be disregarded; the fight for the U. S. I. is on.

BEAT THE AXIS--BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DARK MUSINGS

By EARL BROOKS



The great patriotism of the American people was shown in recent Red Cross drives. The outstanding feature of both events, however, was the total lack of discrimination and segregation. Democracy was in action as all people made their contributions without regard for race, color, or creed. There was no racial quota or per capita rationing in this case, and that is what makes me so proud. The American Red Cross raised a record \$125,000,000. There is no doubt that the Negro aided in this drive just how much his contributions were, however, is not known. The reason Negroes were not segregated by the Red Cross as the Negro blood is the contributions were not discriminated against as the Negro volunteer Red Cross workers are. The Red Cross has a traditional policy of not having Jim-crow blood banks, even when authorizing say there is no difference in the blood because of race. If a man were dying, I feel certain that he would not question the source of the blood, but the quality. Surely these people who accept Negro money so willingly would not say that the quality of a dark man's blood is of a poorer grade. This would not be reason. Of an equally startling nature is the attitude of the Negro people. In recent weeks a \$12,000,000,000 loan was floated. The Negro helped to float this record loan. He works in war industries, where prejudice and hate do not enter into the picture, and his success and physical income tax. Just how much he has given this country in money and labor is unknown because his contributions are not segregated like his soldiers and sailors. His money is not taken on a quota basis as his kindred fellows are taken into the armed forces. And even the quota system is not used in all branches. The SPARS and WAVES will not accept a Negro on any basis. Yet I feel certain that they too are supported by Negro bond purchases and labor. Their very existence is probably due to the fact that the government recognizes no racial barriers as contributions are concerned. That the Negro should make these contributions is only fair. It is his duty as a citizen to answer his country's call. I am proud of the Negro's contribution he has given--pride because I know that he will continue to contribute.

he will continue to contribute on the same high spirit. I only hope that such first-class cooperation will merit first-class citizenship. The Negro contributions are accepted on an equal basis, then I am sure why the man himself could not be accepted on the same basis. America and Americans in cooperation of this first class spirit of view, should make every effort to give adequate compensation to it--no compensation in eloquent verbosity, but in actual everyday living. Every effort should be made to remove the stains of lynching and mob violence. Every act of discrimination and segregation based on race alone should be abolished. The whole United States stand in disgrace because of these things. Only their elimination can remove this stain of disgrace. America fight to be free, but until the domestic struggle of racialism is won--it will never be free. It cannot be free as long as every tenth man is kept in a cage or discriminated against. It can only be free when all men are accepted upon the broad plane as their contributions. When America gives as freely to all as it takes from all, it might then be truly called the "Home of the free." Not until then.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON

THE SAROVAN COMEDY

If you're looking for someone who appreciates William Saroyan, don't look at us. The California boy's work has always led us as far as that week's letter note to Willie's first novel, a 291 page ditty which he modestly titles "The Human Comedy," leaves us as cold as two feet west's left-over potatoes.

away in the army. Outside the fancy lane is Mr. Moran, the saturated old telegraph operator, and Mary Arena, the girl next door, who is waiting for Marcus, and Mr. Sumpter, the generous young manager of the telegraph office.

Mr. Saroyan is (apparently) telling a very simple little story about a family in the little city of Ithaca, California. The family is the Macanays. Homer Macaney is a teacher in high school and working at his first job as a Postal Telegraph messenger. His brother,

Now all of these characters are now people, and if they don't do very much in the course of the story, they couldn't well. There is that about it. No matter what their age, sex, I. Q., religion or dist. status, he has still Bill Saroyan's sparkling Bill Saroyan philosophy.

And that Saroyan philosophy is a rose colored philosophy which is not to be shared with you. It is good, big, beautiful, warm, and great. It is Saroyan, everything is right with the world. Everything is love and sweetness. Everything

is wonderful, glorious, beautiful, happy. As far as we're concerned, there are just two worthwhile sentences in "The Human Comedy." The old libretto lists Ulysses: "I've been reading books for the past sixty years, and I can't see as how it's made any great difference." The other is Saroyan's description of the great speaker of the Ithaca Parlor Lecture Club: "Icelandic Shamus-Pibby was, briefly, an old battleship, horse-faced, and somewhat deaf. He didn't really mean him absurd and a mess."

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

By TOM STEPHENSON

Significance of Victory In North Africa

The victory in North Africa is one of the most important events of the war. It is the first decisive victory yet achieved by Anglo-American forces over Axis armies. German troops are completely ousted from the continent of Africa. This is especially important for two reasons, namely, because of the splendid military bases on the continent, and because of valuable raw material abundant in Africa which are essential to the prosecution of the war. It may be feasible now to take our shipping, through the Mediterranean Sea, to the coast of some 5,000 miles of the distance from American ports to the Near East supply depot for Russia, and to India, our base for reopening the Burma Road, and other offensive against Japan. This is equivalent to adding several million tons to United Nations shipping facilities, and should be felt soon in a favorable way, but will force all over the world.

Before the use of the Mediterranean becomes practical, however, it may be necessary for our forces to occupy Sicily and Sardinia. This would mean amphibious operations, somewhat like the fundamental occupation and would undoubtedly bring heavy losses to our hands, however, these two islands would prove valuable stepping stones for an invasion of Italy or Southern France. Already Italy is feeling the strain of fighting fortresses from the East. They will probably all be used in making roads to Berlin. When these great forces are brought into full action against the Axis, together with the steady bombing of aghast Russia, it does not seem overly optimistic to look for an early end of the European branch of the war. If the Battle of Tunisia may be used as a criterion, then the European Axis motions will not fight on to the end, but will crack when it is clear to them that their defeat is inevitable. This occurred in 1918; perhaps it will occur again.

VOICE OF S. I. N. U.

factor. Also men students who are in the various branches of the reserves will get a chance to have one last thing at civilian social participation before leaving for service.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

Dear Editor: S.I.N.U. will have a chance to experience something new, something which the majority of students have never seen, that is, if there is enough cooperation on the part of the students in making this venture a success. The Cadets are tentatively arranging a Military Ball which would be held at the Army some time around June 4. The date of this gala event is the ideal time to hold such a dance as it is the last day of school. This date has been tentatively arranged, especially to coincide with this

ranking state government officials will be there to crown the success of the ball. Possibly a detachment from Scott Barr will be invited to participate. All of these plans are but possibilities. The answer as to whether it will be held or not is up to the students, especially girls of S.I.N.U. This is the last opportunity of three weeks in which to make all necessary arrangements. The leaders of this movement want to know as soon as possible how to go about it, and they will react to the idea. Therefore, girls do your stuff and put pressure on the Cadets. If you are interested enough in the proposed event, you a Cadet and ask him to take you to the Ball. This event is the elite of all. Not only will it be the crowning social event of the season, but it

POST WAR ERA

Editor's note--Beginning last week, this space has been occupied each week by some editorial which has direct bearing on post-war peace. We will present to you from week to week many of the committee reports which were to be given at the Post-War Planning Conference. In addition to these information, we will present to you from time to time discussions which we feel are pertinent to the current trends in the field of post-war peace. This week we are presenting a report on the economic situation, the resolution to set up United Nations organization NOW, whose RAISON D'ETRE will be the formation of a union with our allies which not only eliminate first the United States with one another, but will actually contribute concretely to the winning of the war by assuring real COALITION warfare to beat the axis.)

SENATE RESOLUTION 114

Senate Resolution 114, introduced into the senate on March 11, gives us a note of reassurance to those of us who were afraid to face the settlement of a peace because of the possibility of peace partitioning the issue of partisan politics, as it was at the end of the last war. As a matter of fact, this resolution will accomplish exactly that--it will take politics out of the peace settlement. By peace partitioning, we do not mean the small group which will gather around the greentable--by peace settlement we mean the conditions of world freedom in the decades following this war.

North Africa the infamous debacle of the United States stooping to play politics with every twofold facet. If North Africa would have been eliminated. All of us remember the story of Dorian, the Vichy under whose administration the Antifascists from the war in Spain were kept in prison (where they are to the present day. Incidentally, And after Dorian, Peroutka, it is easily seen that the resolution now before the senate would eliminate such things as this.

(3) TO ADMINISTER HELIP AND ASSURE ECONOMIC REHABILITATION IN THE TERRITORIES OF MEMBER NATIONS NEEDING SUCH AID AND IN AXIS TERRITORY OCCUPIED BY UNITED NATIONS FORCES.

(4) TO ESTABLISH PROOCD-ED AND MACHINERY FOR PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT OF THE DISPUTES AND DISAGREEMENTS BETWEEN NATIONS.

(5) TO PROVIDE FOR THE ASSEMBLY OF UNITED NATIONS REPRESENTATIVES OF MEMBER NATIONS NEEDING SUCH AID AND IN AXIS TERRITORY OCCUPIED BY UNITED NATIONS FORCES.

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Senator Ball, in making the resolution to the senate makes this point: "One of the factors which led us to lay this proposal before the senate at this time is the fact that the forces pulling the United Nations together, making for agreement and cooperation are dominant now and will be dominant in the future as we are fighting the war. Such forces indicate our common cause of freedom, our common enemies, and the urgent necessity of effective mobilization of our combined resources to win the war. But once the war ends, some of these forces acting chieftainly on the United Nations, and making for harmony and cooperation will disappear immediately, and others will lose much of their urgency, and at the same time the various forces which might tend to divide the United Nations apart--economic rivalry, nationalistic feeling, and immediate and pressing domestic problems--will become relatively more powerful. It is for this reason that we believe POSITIVE action is timely and urgent now during the war."

It is certainly encouraging to win-the-war force to see such concrete statements for the United States Senate. After all the obstruction and confusion which has practically ruled in our national legislative chambers since the war. It is really gratifying to see this concrete policy being put into effect. We must say now, G.I.s, believe doubt us, and with reason. We must resolve these doubts. All our future may depend upon this resolution. It must not fail time.

It is realized that THE WAR IS NOT YET WON! All of us should realize that victory is as yet far from ours. The victory in North Africa is merely a drop in the bucket of success for the United States is concerned. The outcome of the war at the present time hangs upon this on every point. Victory and WHEN depends on our relations now with our allies.

(2) TO ESTABLISH TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATIONS FOR AXIS-CONTROLLED AREAS OF THE WORLD AS THESE ARE OCCUPIED BY UNITED NATIONS FORCES UNTIL SUCH STATES GOVERNMENTS CAN BE ESTABLISHED.

We have only to look to the spectacle of North Africa to see the wisdom of this particular proposal. If this United Nations alliance had been in effect when we took over

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

Marines Storm Guadalcanal Besides to Amphibious Tractors

Which Cost \$50,000 to Build--2646 325 Bonds at \$18.75 Each

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

Marines Storm Guadalcanal Besides to Amphibious Tractors

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BOYEVIAN

CHARTER MEMBER

Press Association

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post-Journal, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SPORT in the News!

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Spirits Beat KDA

The campus Spirits bounded back into the win column when they thumped the KDA's rather soundly last week. Pitzer, twirler for the Spirits, had little trouble in subduing the Greek nine. He kept their hits pretty well scattered and managed to limit them to one run. On the other hand, the Spirits hit Evans at will scoring 6 runs on as many hits. Baseball this week has been at a standstill because of the torrential rains and the track meet which was held Wednesday. On Monday, the Inter-Coops were scheduled to play the Sigma Beta, but was called off on account of rain. Schedules for this week will carry over into next week.

BSU NEWS

Beginning every meeting with "Everyday with Jesus" this week and next, the B. S. U. Noonday Prayer Meeting is having programs on "The Christian Life." On Monday of this week Edna McGowan spoke on "Beginning the Christian Life," on Tuesday Evelyn Frakes told how to "Visualize the Christian Life" on Wednesday Alan Miller gave the challenge to "Begin the Christian Life" and on Thursday Magdalene Mitchell told her experiences at Ridgeway. Today a usual was a musical program. The first three days of next week will feature the Christian Life with Eugene Bette speaking on "Christian Fellowship," Glen Nalley on "Christian Witnessing," and Don Daily on "The Christian's Master of Self." Thursday Mary Foster will give the Christian Life program featuring prayer and scripture with the regular musical on Friday.

USI BILL TO UNDERGO MODIFICATION NEXT WEEK

Gaming and Van Hoeser, Republicans; Barry, Doley, Dowd, Philley, Howell, Keane, Clyde Lee, Libonati, Mondala, Meneses, Parish, Wimbish, Democrats, a total of 10. AGAINST: Barr, Daber, Beck, Dick, E. Benson, Butler, Cash, Dick, Knox, Lanz, Laughter, Luckey, Lyons, Mills, Peters, Thompson Republicans; Conners, Kleinmeyer, John M. Lee, Lohmann, Madden, Smith, Democrats, a total of 15. ADSENT OR NOT VOTING: Armstrong, A. P. Benson, Blatwell, Carpenter, Collins, Padcock, Republicans; Hubbard, Harkin, Marzoff, McDermott, and Ryan, Democrats. Senator Marzoff has entreated for the armed forces it had been impossible to call a vote for USI on the day that he was present. It will be hoped that the vote will carry this week, and several Chicago Democrats voted for the bill.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Lt. Myron Schuster Receives Aerial Observer's Wings

Lt. Myron F. Schuster of Murophoro, a former student of Southern Illinois Normal University, recently graduated with the first class of officers to receive the aerial observer's wings at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, Harlingen, Texas. Previously, observers were awarded their wings on completion of the course at Brooks Field, Texas, but the Army now requires a five-week course in aerial gunnery at the Harlingen School. Aerial observers are schooled in aerial photography, visual reconnaissance, artillery-fire correction, radio intercept, signal communication, photo interpretation, air-ground liaison, camouflage-detection, and all other phases of aerial warfare. Lt. Schuster was associated with the 44th Bombing Group, 9th Air Force, Illinois, before entering the army in the spring of 1942. While attending S. I. N. U., he was captain of the college football team. He was commissioned at Miami Beach as Officer Candidate School this year.

TWELVE INITIATED INTO ROYAL ORDER OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA

The spring initiation ceremonies of Kappa Phi Kappa were held in the Little Theatre Thursday, May 6. A goodly number of the actives were present to put the pledges through the rigors of the final ceremony. The initiates included Floyd Carroll, Victor Reagan, Roy Alexander, Roy Leitch, Robert Camp, Bill Robert Allen, John Wiley, Charles DeBorja, J. T. Monte, John Erickson, Claude Rose, and Everett Foster. The ceremonies of the evening were read by Kenneth Michael, President; Charles Hickson, vice-president; and Victor Hannon, secretary-treasurer. The Fraternity plans a jamboree for May 15. This is an annual all-night affair in which all faculty and student members of the organization are invited.

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Not only for the Well-Groomed Outer Appearance but for the mental satisfaction you'll receive, come to Horstman's Cleaners

Three Maroons Make Trip to Elmhurst Relay

Three of Southern's top track men left for Elmhurst last Saturday where they participated in the Elmhurst Relays. There were thirty schools entered in the meet, representing four states. Southern's three participants placed in such good places as to show enough points to show slight in the meet. Only Field Men Make Trip Making the trip were Jeff Mitchell who was entered in the javelin, Curtis Baker in the shot, and Bill Millsgrum in the discus. Millsgrum's best throw was 117' 7/8", which was good enough to get him fifth place. In yesterday's meet, Bill threw the discus 130', which was somewhat of a better throw. Baker lived up to standards by getting a shot of 47' 11/16" to place third. Jeff Mitchell won second in the javelin by throwing it 178' 7/8".

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

The films listed below will be in the film library for use the week of May 9 to May 15: PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING: Colonial Children, Navajo Children, Navajo Indian, Land of Mexico, People of Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, The Backward Civilization, A People of The Congo, Development of Transportation, A Boat Trip, Our Earth, Spacely Clothing, Conservation of Natural Resources, Water Power, City Water Supply, Safety in the Home, New England Fisherman, The Wheat Farmer, The Truck Farmer, Science and Agriculture, The Machine Man, Changing Your Vocation, Irrigation. HUMAN BIOLOGY: Heart and Circulation, Nervous System, Endocrine Glands, Food and Nutrition, Digestion of Foods, Reproduction Among Mammals, Heredity, Body Defenses Against Disease, Work of the Kidneys, Control of Body Temperature, The Alimentary Tract, The Eyes and Their Care. PLANT LIFE: Plant Growth, Roots of Plants, Leaves, Seed Dispersal, Fungal Plants. ANIMAL LIFE: Animals of the Zoo, Poultry on the Farm, Gray Squirrel, Robin Redbreast, Black Bear: Twins, The Frog, Tiny Water Animals, Pond Insects, Butterflies, The House Fly, Beetles, Spiders, and several other. Animal Life, Reactions in Plants and Animals, How Nature Protects Animals. ASTRONOMY: The Earth in Motion, The Solar Family, Exploring the Universe. GEOLOGY: The Work of Rivers, Work of the Atmosphere, Geological History of Ice, Mountain Building, Volcanoes in Action, Earth's Rocky Crust, Wearing Away of the Land, Work of Running Water.

AMERICAN HEROES



With every superior officer on the cruise of San Francisco either killed or wounded during the battle of Savo Island, Conrad, Herbert, Schrandt, who was stationed below as damage control officer, served to the office on the Navy to take charge, ending today, "The 100 Distinguished Men Who Fought for and with Water." We fight because we live because if we keep you buying War Bonds.

PHYSICS: Electrostatics, Electrodynamic, Sound Waves and Sources, Fundamentals of Acoustics, Fluids and Heat, Distributing Heat Energy, Energy and its Transformations. CHEMISTRY: Oxidation and Reduction, Molecular Theory of Matter, Electrochemistry. MUSIC: The String Chord, The Woodwind Chord, The Brass Chord, The Percussion Group, The Symphony Orchestra. ART: Metal Craft, Pottery Making, Plastic Art, Arts and Crafts of Mexico, The Furniture Craftsman. TRACT AND FIELD ATHLETICS: Football, Hockey and Rink Hockey, Jumps and Pole Vault. MISCELLANEOUS FILMS: Ohio Travelogue No. 2, Ohio Travelogue No. 15, Ohio Travelogue No. 17, Ohio Travelogue No. 18, Amphitides and Occupations, Living and Learning in a Rural School, Geography in Action, Coffee Democracy, The River, Alaska's Silver Millions, Basketball Fundamentals (SI), Air Raid Warden, Glory of Spain, Birds of an Island Lake (Color), Si, Gray's Elegy, Land of Lyonnesse, Grasslands, The Heritage We Guard, Muddy Waters, Living Land, Regulated Deer Hunting, Rain on the Plains, Terracing in the Northeast, Trout Stream Improvement, Films from other sources which will be in our library during the week of May 10 to 14: 3 Agencies, Sphagnum, American Anniversary.

English to Attend Ill. Industrial Assoc. Meeting in Chicago

Robert W. English, of the department of Industrial Education, will attend meetings of the board of control and of the executive committee of the Illinois Industrial Education Association in Chicago tomorrow, Saturday, May 15. M. English was recently elected to his fourth two-year term on this executive committee. In conjunction with the recommendation of the Illinois Industrial Education Association, English held with a meeting of the board of control of the Illinois Industrial Education Association in order to reduce travel. At this meeting plans will be developed for the annual convention of the American Vocational Association which will be a War-Equipment Training Center in Chicago in December.

SINU TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS CAPE WED.

Under the able guidance of Coach Tenney, the college tennis team annexed its third straight victory of the current season Wednesday as it defeated Cape Girardeau, 6-3. Although disappointing weather conditions have thus far prohibited regular practice, the team led by the two freshmen, Goddard and Leitch, is favorably rounding into shape. Results of the match were: Leitch defeated Farrar—6-1, 6-2 (Southern). Goddard won over Montgomery—6-2 (Southern). Johnson beat Williams—6-6, 7-5 (Southern). McIntosh defeated Anderson—6-3 (Southern). Strunk won over Dale—6-2, 5-7, 6-2 (Southern). Jacobs beat Spitzmuller—6-2, 6-3 (Southern).

Jordan, Former Athlete, Injured In North Africa

Word has been received that Charles Jordan, former track star and golden glove football, was injured in North Africa. Many students will remember Jordan for his heroic battle and easy going manner. He possessed the strongest leg pull in school, surpassing the legendary Heine Stumpf. Jordan's injury has been in the thick of things in Africa and the exact nature of his injury or just how he was injured has not been revealed.

U. High Students Pass Army Physical, Mentals For Air Corps Work

Two Seniors in the Aeronautics class of University High School—Arnold Stewart, Steeleville, and Martin Vugich, Carbondale—have successfully passed the mental and physical examinations given recently by the Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board. Mr. Vugich has already begun his advanced training in aviation, and Mr. Stewart expects to leave for Army Air Corps Cadet training immediately after his graduation early in June. A dozen more members of the class expect to take the same examinations later. A large majority of the group after a year's study are still determined to "with their wings," Johnny Williams, a member of the class, has already had the honor solo flying Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Williams, RFD No. 1, Carbondale. He has been taking private lessons in flying, and will soon enter the Army Air Corps.

Nine Marines, Five Sailors Make Trip To Cape

Among the squad comprising Dr. Lingler's track team are a group of service men. Fifteen men in all made the trip and fourteen of them were service men. The other, you guessed, isn't old enough to be in Uncle Sam's employ. Heading the list of fighters were nine Marines, who call themselves the fighting men of the Navy, and five sailors. These men are members of the Navy and Marine Corps and will probably see service in July.

VOICE OF SINU

(Continued from page two) will long remain in the memories of those attending. This is the first time that such a program has been attempted here, and the curiosity aroused by it alone should warrant a full house. Several possibilities arise out of a venture of this nature. National publicity in a large magazine such as Life, Look, etc., is possible because of the scope of its greatness. A big name band will provide the music and pieces will be responsible. Climaxing the event will be the grand march. Success or failure? Students, the answer is up to you. A contingent of Cadets are scheduled to arrive on the campus in the near future. Why not show them we appreciate what they are doing for us by helping them make this Ball a success? The main problem confronting them is whether there will be enough girls stay over. How about it, girls? Show them that you plan on staying over just call 187K and let one of the fellows at Harwood Hall know. In this way, we can keep a running account as to the number of girls we can count on. I might add, that this dance is not limited to Cadets. The Ball is open to all civilians as well. You members of S.I.N.U. are also expected to be present. So come on, boys and girls, dig out your soap and fishes, formally, glad to see you, and make this a success. How about it? —LOUIS MACCHI.

Cape Thinclads Nose Out SINU Maroons Wed. 67-59

The Cape Indians won their second dual meet from Southern's Thinclads Wednesday afternoon when they invaded the Maroon stronghold. The first place victories were evenly divided as Southern scored six firsts and tied for one, while Cape garnered seven firsts. The Maroons' strength in the field events was again shown as they captured all three of the weight divisions. Jeff Mitchell, who practically heaved the javelin away at Cape last week, was somewhat off in his performance as he could only hurl the spear 167' 7/8". Baker took first in the shot put with a heave of 42' 7/16", with Grocco winning second, in the discus, Bill Millsgrum practically threw the platter away with a heave of 130'. This is by far the best throw of them all.

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This World Of Music

By BETHOVEN

Richard Franko Goldman, son of Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, is among seven members of the Goldman Band who have entered the armed forces. He has been associate conductor since 1937. He entered Camp Upton on April 3, and when he stepped off the train there the first thing he heard was his father's march, "On the Mall," being played on a record by the Goldman Band over a Public Address system.

Lothe Lehmann received a genuine tribute from a Texas soldier on Easter Sunday afternoon at the conclusion of a recital for the men at Soldier Bowl at Camp Roberts in California. The soldier, who was taking a day off from bayonet practice, said "You sing just like my mother".

During the concert thousands of soldiers covered the lawns of Soldier Bowl, and after generous encores they were still stamping and shouting for more. This was the singer's first appearance at any camp.

Formation of the Try-Out Club, a fortnightly gathering to afford an opportunity for public performance of all kinds—pianists, violinists, cellists, singers, soloists, speakers—to try out new numbers, get used to facing an audience and obtain comments and criticism. This has been announced in New York by Edward Gabriel. Fifty cents is charged at the door from each visitor to cover the cost of refreshments.

Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will make her debut in appearances outside of this country when she sings ten performances of Isolde in "Tristan and Isolde," Brunnhilde in "Götterdämmerung," and other Wagnerian roles with Lauritz Melchior under the baton of Fritz Busch at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires this summer.

At least thirteen leading American opera figures are to take part in the coming seasons at the Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro.

GRACE NOTES:

Dimitri Nitropoulos, following

CIVIL SERVICE NOTICE

Civilian journeymen, helpers and laborers in all the ship-building and metal working trades are needed immediately for duty at Pearl Harbor. Contact: Sausal Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington, Navy District Navy Yard, Vallejo, California, and Hunter's Point Dry Dock, San Francisco. It was announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Transportation will be paid by the government to each of these places of duty and adequate housing facilities are available at all of the centers. More Island, Hunter's Point and Puget Sound have facilities available for family units as well as single persons, both at reasonable rentals. Reservations can be made in advance of arrival at the Navy Yards. Government cafeterias provide excellent meals at moderate prices.

The West Coast Navy Yards have positions available for every adult member of the family and nurseries and schools are provided for the children. Wage rates compare favorably with those in effect at private companies. Electricians will receive from \$1.15 to \$1.22 per hour in the West Coast yards and \$1.22 per hour at Pearl Harbor. Machinists will receive from .14 to \$1.20 per hour on the West Coast and \$1.20 per hour at Pearl Harbor. Sheetmetal Workers, \$1.16 to \$1.22 per hour on the West Coast and \$1.22 at Pearl Harbor. Other positions carry comparable wage scales and time and one-half paid for all work in excess of 40 hours a week.

Interested persons should apply at their local U. S. Employment Service Office or to the Local Secretary in the first or second class post office, or Regional Director, 1th U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

HELP WIN THE WAR YOUR WAY



Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps with office experience are releasing fighting men for fighting duty. Visit the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Office today and learn how you may

ENROLL IN THE WAAC

If you want to get with the "right" crowd, come to Carter's. You'll find everybody here and everything, food, drinks and entertainment.

CARTER'S CAFE

Southern Salute

By LIL GODDARD

Cadet Ed Copeland of the U. S. Navy Air Corps at Corpus Christi, Texas, writes home this week—"I have been transferred to Kingsville, where it is rumored that I am supposed to learn to be a fighting pilot. That is very definitely not a rumor. You know after sitting at this desk from 6:30 to 2:30 for four days I begin to understand why the secretaries prefer the boss' lap." Leave it to Ed.

Sgt. Homer (better known as "Big") Beatty is now somewhere in England as a member of the Army Air Corps. He says in his last letter, "Was in London last week, and as always I had a swell time. That's the only place I can go that reminds me of America. Never a dull moment when I'm there. The girls can dance almost as good as the ones back home."

Sgt. Roger Webb writes somewhere from the Pacific the following thought: "I wish that I were going to be back in California."

On The Social FRONT

CADET McDONALD MARRIES BARBARA BERRY LAST SATURDAY

Aviation Cadet Candidate John C. McDonald of the 59th College Training Detachment and former-hair Barry, also of that city, were married on Saturday afternoon, May 3, at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale. Dr. M. S. Harvey read the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Hunt Mitchell presided at the organ.

Attendees were A/C/C Rudolph Mertha of New York as best man and Margaret Stafford of Carbondale as bridesmaid. Lieutenants John I. Foster, Jr., gave the bride away.

Preceding the ceremony A/C/C George Morgan sang two numbers. Others for the wedding were A/C/C William Linder of South Dakota, William V. Perish of New York, Carlisle H. Cowdry of Iowa, and Adam Einar of New York. Following the service a short wedding reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey.

GIRLS RALLY TO HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY, MAY 21

The Girls' Rally is sponsoring a picnic Friday, May 21, at 5:00 o'clock. The girls and their dates will meet in front of the Old Setence Building and then hike out to the river. All active members are to invite one girl in prospective pledge for next year. The active members are to attend Tuesday's meeting of the Girls' Rally, where further plans for the picnic are to be discussed.

It's Summer Time and time for Ice Cream Eating

If you're looking for true refreshment you'll find our Ice Cream THE THING

Carry Away Cartons, Too
FREE DELIVERY
Varsity Drug

ENLISTED WAVES AND SPARS TRAIN AT LEADING COLLEGES



After being accepted as enlisted WAVES or SPARS, hundreds of young women from 20 to 35 years of age are now being trained at leading colleges throughout the country. College facilities are leased by the Navy and used as the basis of naval training schools. The course lasts from one to four months, depending on whether the student's civilian experience will be directly utilized by the Navy or whether the will be prepared for work requiring specific Navy training.

"NIKE" COLLEGE PICKS

- SUNDAY, MAY 16
 - 10:30 a. m.—Institution To Learn—Anderson's—Wineburg. O.—CBS.
 - 3:30 p. m.—Fame That Refreshes—On The Air—Bibi Bryan soprano—CBS.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Inner Sanctum Mysteries—H.L.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Radio Reader's Digest—Herbert Marshall, Carbondale—CBS.
- MONDAY, MAY 17
 - 3:00 p. m.—Home-From Reporter—Fletcher—Frank Parker—CBS.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Madeleine Carroll Reads—"The Rites Come"—CBS.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Richard Crooks' Tenor—NBC.
 - 9:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Play—Red Skelton—"Whistling in Dixie"—CBS.
- TUESDAY, MAY 18
 - 8:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour—Conrad Tibbalds—CBS.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Al Johnson-Monty Woolley Show—CBS.
 - 10:30 p. m.—Schola Cantorum and Columbia Concert Orchestra—CBS.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
 - 5:00 p. m.—Sunny Kaye Orchestra—Red Barber and guests—CBS.
 - 5:30 p. m.—Milton Berle-Diane Country, Elsa Maxwell—CBS.
 - 9:00 p. m.—Great Moments in Music—Jean Tompau, Jan Percec—CBS.
- THURSDAY, MAY 20
 - 7:00 p. m.—Sherman's Ranch—Ransom Grapen, Leo Carillo—CBS.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes Amateurs—CBS.
 - 8:30 p. m.—Stage Lord Cantelero—Bert Lytell, Raymond Paige, orch.—CBS.
- FRIDAY, MAY 21
 - 7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith Show—Ted Collins, Henry Youngman—CBS.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes—Darr Raitbone—CBS.
- SATURDAY, MAY 22
 - 8:30 p. m.—Thanks To The Yanks—Bob Hawk's quiz show—CBS.
 - 9:15 p. m.—Blue Ribbon Town—Gloria Mae Lucille Hall—CBS.

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

WILEY, PARKER ON NEW CBS SHOW
Fletcher Wiley, nutrition expert, tenor Frank Parker, soprano Eleanor Steber and David Breckman's orchestra are featured in "Your Home-From Reporter," new five-times-week series which begins May 10 over Columbia network. The program will be heard Monday through Fridays at 1 o'clock, EWT.

The new series introduces a running musical theme with features on scientific nutrition, menus to fit into the rationing program and latest information on home economy.

Fletcher Wiley, authority on nutrition, has appeared on numerous food programs and is especially well known west of Chicago where for the last nine years he has given radio talks on varied home problems.

Miss Steber is the young Metropolitan Opera soprano and Parker is the popular radio tenor and star of many musical comedies and operettas.

"FORTY CHICAGOANS" NEW MUSICAL SERIES

"Forty Chicagoans" a happy blending of music in the modern and semiclassical vein, is the title of the new Wednesday night sustaining feature on the Columbia network. Broadcast time is 12:30 to 1:00 P.M.

Cesar Petillo and his orchestra, romantic balladeer Jack Fulton, the Robert Chiles Choir and outstanding guest soloists are featured on the program.

UNION COLLEGE HONORS BROWN

Cecil Brown, CBS news analyst, has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Union College, Schenectady, New York. This is said to be the first time that Union College has presented an honorary degree to a radio personality.

In conferring the degree, Dixon Ryan Fox, president of the college, said Brown was chosen for the distinction because "he is the outstanding example of the scholar making his mark in his profession."

Brown's search for facts brought him one of the outstanding journalistic scoops of this year. He was awarded the Reupke prize for the best of the Press of Wales were sunk by the Japs. A few hours after his rescue Brown gave the world the first eyewitness story of the disaster.

Brown is heard each week-night at 11:55 p. m. EWT, in a five-minute analysis of the news.

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MOVIES SIGN ALF REED

ALAN REED, who has delighted millions of listeners to the Sunday evening Fred Allen show in his role as the "Punch" of Grand old, is to become a movie star! Ward

RODGERS THEATRE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 2:15 p. m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY MAY 16-17
KENNY BAKER, PATRICIA MORRISON in "Silver Skates"
News and Cartoon
Tuesday-Wednesday, MAY 18-19
CHESTER MORRIS in "After Midnight With Boston Blackie"
Comedy
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 20-21
JAMES LYNN, KAREN VERON in "Underground"
Comedy-Cartoon
SATURDAY, MAY 22
WILLIAM BOYD, ANDY RAYDIE in "Hoppy Serves A Writ"
Cartoon and Serial
Week days doors open 6:45. Show starts 7:00
Adm. 11c-22c at all times, tax included

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily from 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY MAY 16-17
Adm. Sun. 11c-33c, Tax Inc. JOAN CRAYON, PHILLIP DORN in "Reunion In France"
News and Pluto Cartoon
Tuesday-Wednesday, MAY 18-19
NOEL COWARD in "In Which We Serve"
Cartoon and Novelty
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 20-21
MICKY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE in "Andy Hardy's Double Life"
News and Cartoon
Adm. Week days, 11c-25c till 6:00, 11c-33c after 6:00, tax incl.
SATURDAY, MAY 22
Adm. Sat. 11c-25c, Tax Inc. WILLIAM LUNDGAIN, JAMES CRAIG in "Northwest Rangers"
Cartoon and Comedy

ASK THE FLYER ON A CARRIER

"HOW ABOUT A COCA-COLA"

"HELP YOURSELF, MEN. I KEEP A FEW DOLLARS IN NICKELS JUST FOR 'COKE TIME'."

"THANK YOU, SIR—I'VE GOT A REAL THIRST!"

"Remember reading that in your newspaper? That's a real story from the South Pacific. When it's time to stand by for refreshment, there's the job for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Goes right where thirst comes from and refreshment comes to take its place. That's why nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. It has a taste and refreshing qualities all its own."

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