

5-10-1940

## The Egyptian, May 10, 1940

Egyptian Staff

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SCHNEIDER WILL BE HONORS DAY SPEAKER

# THE EGYPTIAN

CONVENTION OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

VOLUME XXI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, MAY 10, 1940

NUMBER 26

## SINU MOCK CONVENTION OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

### SCHNEIDER IS HONORS DAY SPEAKER

#### Awards Will Be Presented to Seniors at Annual Program May 14

Dr. W. H. Schneider of the English department will be the speaker for the Honors Day program to be given Tuesday, May 14, at the college assembly. To be selected as Honors Day speaker is one of the highest honors accorded a faculty member during the school year. Dr. Schneider was chosen by vote of the Student Council.

During the program, awards will be presented to seniors who have maintained a 4.5 average for eleven terms. In addition, the names of those freshmen who have a 4.5 average for two terms will be presented.

In connection with the presentation of awards, Mr. Pullman will read a list of juniors who have been invited to Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity. The Honors Day program will be as follows:

### STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES \$250.00 FOR LOUNGE

#### Student Lounge Will Be Established If Space Can Be Found

The Student Council, at its meeting Monday, voted \$250 for equipment for a student lounge on the campus, on condition that space is secured for it in the near future. The place under consideration at present is a combination of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Old Science building.

President Pullman has approved the idea of combining the rooms to make a student lounge, stating that they were originally intended for that purpose.

At the present time the YWCA room is being used by the music department for classes. If space can be found elsewhere for these classes, however, the music department will improve the plan. Mr. David Alcroft, head of the department, is working on the problem.

### Dean Lentz Will Speak at Annual Chi Delt Father-Son Dinner

Dean E. C. Lentz will speak at the annual Father and Son Banquet of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity which is to be held at Home's Cafe Sunday, May 13, at 1:30. The banquet is under the direction of John Hunt, of McLeansboro, chairman of the social committee. This event has become an annual tradition with the fraternity. About thirty boys with their fathers are expected to attend.

### Sigma Gamma Rho Regional Convention Opens Here Today

The Psi chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho, national Negro social sorority, is host today and tomorrow to their Central Regional convention. Dinner plans have been made for entertainment of the guests while on the campus. Executive Steele, Grand Synagogue, will preside over the meeting.

Friday night the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity will give an informal party for delegates attending this meeting. The program for Saturday includes breakfast, registration, the general business session, banquets, panel discussion, musical-dramatic program, and a final panel discussion.

Saturday evening there will be a dinner and semi-formal dance with music by Woody Rogers. The general theme of the program, "The Advancement of the Negro," will be carried out by exhibits and discussions.

### QUENTIN FILE WINS AWARD TO PURDUE

#### NUMBER OF GRADUATE AWARDS TOTALS ELEVEN TO DATE



Quentin File

The assistance in his educational and applied psychology, a field in which File has proved white at S. I. N. U. is provided by payment of the tuition and \$200 besides. He will be able to teach half time and attend class for half time, carrying two semester hours.

While in college he has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, Delta Rho, mathematics fraternity of which he was president for the summer and fall terms, Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity; Future Teachers of America; Soractic Literary Society; and the Debate Club. His point average in education is 4.3. File's assistance brings the total number of graduate awards to S. I. N. U. students to eleven.

### Kappa Phi Kappa Plans Jamboree For Saturday, May 25

Kappa Phi Kappa's annual all-night jamboree celebration is scheduled for Saturday, May 25. Harlan Hall is making final arrangements for the meeting.

### COUNCIL PASSES AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

#### AMENDMENT WILL BE SUBMITTED TO VOTE TUESDAY

The amendment to the Student Council constitution which was unanimously approved last week by the Council will be voted on by the student body after the House, May program Tuesday, May 14. This amendment, the first ever proposed and passed by the Council, must be ratified by a majority of the students before it will become effective.

The amendment if passed will provide for the election of Student Council representatives during the spring term rather than the fall term.

The present article on elections is as follows:

Article 5.—Elections

Section 1. Elections of members of the Student Council shall be conducted as follows:

(a) There shall be four election groups: freshmen, sophomores, junior, and senior.

(b) Each election group shall elect four members, two men and two women, from its class.

(c) Each group will nominate ten in a primary ballot from which four will be elected in a final ballot.

(d) One week must elapse between a primary and a final ballot.

(e) For the primary ballot each student shall nominate one man and one woman by secret ballot. The five men and the five women who are qualified and who receive the highest vote in the group primary shall be its nominees, and the two men and two women receiving the highest vote in the final election shall be the elected nominees.

Section 2. No student is eligible for election whose entire scholastic record is below 3.5 average or who is on probation for misconduct.

Section 3. The primary for the upper classes under this constitution shall be held during the 2nd week of the fall term, and the final election during the week following. Members so elected shall serve one year, and subsequent elections will be held in September each year. Temporary appointments for freshmen representatives will be made at this time by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Section 4. Election of freshmen members of the Student Council shall be held the first week of November of each year.

The proposed amendment reads:

General Student Election: S. I. N. U. Student Council Nomination and Election

Section 1. Time: Nominations shall be held the eighth week of the spring term with the final election occurring during the 10th week.

Section 11. Tenure: Members of the Student Council shall be elected to serve for a period of one year beginning the 10th week of the spring term.

Section III. Place: The nomination and election shall take place at a general assembly with each congressional class meeting in separate sections of the auditorium.

Section IV. Nominations: Nominations shall be made on a ballot consisting of two blank lines for men nominees and two blank lines for women nominees. No weighting of votes shall be honored. The five men and the five women receiving the most number of votes shall be the successful nominees.

Section V. Election: The final ballot consists of the names of the successful nominees in alphabetical order, with boxes in front of each name for voting purposes.

Section VI. Eligibility: Article I, A composite grade point average of 3.5 shall be the first prerequisite for eligibility to the Student Council. Article II, Seniors: No person shall be eligible for election to Student Council from the senior class unless he

(Continued on page 3)

### DEMAGOGUE



Allen Buchanan, chairman of the Missouri state delegation, does a little stamping for Senator Clark of Missouri, who is considered dark horse contender for the presidential nomination to be made Thursday night of next week.

### KING FILLS VACANCY IN FACULTY

#### WILL REPLACE PETERSEN IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Raymond J. King of Ellettsville, Indiana, has been appointed to fill the temporary vacancy in the Industrial Arts department caused by the death of Mr. L. C. Petersen.

Coming to the Southern Illinois Normal University from the Madison High School, where he was principal, Mr. King has also been a member of the faculty at the high schools in Fulton and Fillmore, Indiana, teaching industrial arts and serving as coach. In addition, he has gained practical experience during a two-year service in the American District Telegraph Company.

Mr. King obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees at the Indiana State Teacher's College in Terre Haute.

### S. I. N. U. ALUMNUS RECEIVES HONORARY SCHOLASTIC KEY

It was recently announced in the alumni newspaper to the Daily Illini that Frank Traubach, an S. I. N. U. alumnus who is a member of the 1938 graduating class at the University of Illinois, had been chosen to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The winning pictures have been chosen from among those that have been on exhibition in the corridor of the Main building since April 29. The Fotos Club, which sponsored the exhibit, is awarding the prizes.

Class I.—Sports and Press (News) Pictures:

1. Winter on the Mississippi—Clarence Hamner, Cairo.

2. Finnish Line—Bill Horrell, S. I. N. U.

3. Little Dutch Girl—Sarah Baker, S. I. N. U.

4. S. S. Dixie—Harold Hornbostel, S. I. N. U.

Class II.—Face and Figure Studies:

1. Spring—Ester Mary Ayers, S. I. N. U.

2. Subhan Rohman—Townes Ayers, S. I. N. U.

3. Blow!—Grover Brinkman, Okaville.

Class III.—Scene and Still Life:

1. Sanctuary (Grand Prize)—Townes Ayers, Anna.

2. Magnolia—Saulageast—Carl Sorgen, Marion.

3. Antiquity—Ester Mary Ayers, S. I. N. U.

4. Four Hikers—Carl Sorgen, Marion.

First place winners in each class were awarded three dollars each.

Prize, Townes Ayers, Anna, winner of third class first place award, was also the winner of the grand prize in the exhibition and was awarded five dollars.

Several honorable mentions were also given. Winning prizes will be on display for one week periods in Southern Illinois towns after the final display in Carbondale.

(Continued on page 3)

### Three Students Pass Air Corps Physical Exam

Gene Loan, Da Quoin, Eugene McNeil and C. J. Anderson, of Carbondale passed the rigid physical examination for the Naval Air Corps given on the campus by the navy physical examiners on April 30. This exam is the most thorough test of physical and medical fitness that can be given. After passing this part of the entrance requirements, these students are now eligible for their appointment to Pensacola, Fla., naval air base.

The students who failed, had defects such as athletic heart, flat feet, extreme nervousness, missing teeth, and unattached body proportions. Also those students who wear glasses were rejected, because of the necessity of flying without glasses. Most of the physical imperfections encountered were classed as "military defects," which include those conditions above mentioned. Whether persons or not, they must be complied with.

### Townes Ayers Wins Grand Prize in Fotos Contest

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### PARTY PLATFORM WILL BE DRAWN WEDNESDAY NIGHT; NOMINEES TO BE SELECTED FOLLOWING NIGHT

#### PROGRAM HEADED BY BANQUET FOR SPEAKERS' Parades, Banners, Brass Bands Will Furnish Convention Spirit; Gymnasium Selected As Site

Plenty of speeches, parades, political deals and fights will feature the Southern Illinois Normal University Mock Democratic Convention to be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16, according to plans released today by Harry E. Tutbill of Vevyan, convention chairman.

The program proper will get underway at 5:30 Wednesday evening with a banquet in honor of visiting speakers. Louie E. Lewis, keynote; William Wolff, permanent chairman; and Matt Adams, national leader of the Young Democrats. All state chairmen will start invited and asked to attend the banquet which will be free of charge to them. Reservations should be made with Secretary Fred Meyer today.

A torchlight parade, which is being planned under the auidance of H. T. Leiber, chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation, will form at the Roberts hotel at 6:30 on Wednesday evening to escort the speakers and other distinguished guests to the convention hall. The parade will start invited and asked to attend the banquet which will be free of charge to them. Reservations should be made with Secretary Fred Meyer today.

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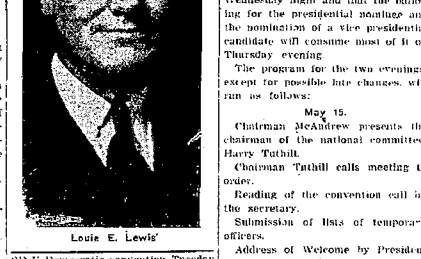
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### LEWIS, ADAMS, WOLFF ARE SPEAKERS

#### Committee Heads and Nominees Are Selected

Louie E. Lewis of Christopher, Illinois, State Treasurer and Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will deliver the keynote address at the

### KEYNOTER



Louie E. Lewis

SINU Democratic convention Tuesday night. Mr. Lewis is a veteran campaigner, an experienced speaker, and a popular man in political circles.

Max Lewis, a junior at S. I. N. U., is the son of Keynoter Lewis and this, coupled with the fact that he has followed his father's political career will recently have been featured in Southern Illinois, adds significance to his appearance.

Mr. William Michael Wolff, brilliant young attorney from Murphysboro and secretary to Illinois Supreme Court Justice Paul Farthing, will preside as permanent chairman on both nights. Mr. Wolff is an alumnus of Southern and, in spite of his extreme youth, is a nationally recognized speaker in Democratic circles. As permanent chairman, Wolff will conduct the business of the convention, which includes the nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates. The task is an extremely difficult one—at times becoming greatly involved, but Mr. Wolff has the reputation of being able to solve the knottiest of parliamentary tangles.

Home: Matt Adams, assistant director of Finance and young Democrat.

(Continued on page 3)

Chairman Tutbill calls meeting to order.

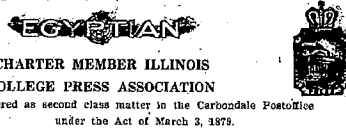
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STEVE KRISFALUSY REVIEWS THE WEEK'S NEWS

President Roosevelt asks candidates for Congress and Senate to give specific views on domestic and foreign policies... making blatant, glaring criticism will not alleviate the world's ills.

Supreme Court upholds anti-trust ruling of appeal court's declaring price-fixing illegal... 'rule of reason' get blow in 5-to-2 decision, handed down by Justice Douglas.

Polish exile offers says Poles are being sterilized by Nazis... Nazis shoot Polish priests... Americans foolishly believed German atrocities in last war... let it be remembered—the German people are a very human, intelligent people.

Manufacturers, Chambermen of Commerce hear Hearst writer extol Hull plans as causation of European sweat-shop competition.

Russian suspicion of British aims in Near East regions... mutual distrust between Berlin and Moscow... those would-be 'stabilizers' of society merely seek to derive full benefits of the plunder they wish to bring about.

Fascist editor predicts German invasion of England... Gen. Smedley Butler says... "Hitler will win this war."

Norse commander lays blame on Allies for surrender... the deceitful secret diplomacy of the past is an indication of the selfish ends of the 'strong look after the weak' governments.

Russia, Germany, and Italy moving troops near borders... Allies attempt pressure on Italy to force hand.

Eddie Cantor... "If I had my way, I'd see to it that we gave our flag a permanent wave"... egotistic futility combined with patriotic verbiage.

American Education Proceeds In And For a Democracy

Dr. C. H. Cramer, of the history department, has elaborated point one in the Frame of Reference drawn up by Mr. Howard Bosley, of the education department, Dr. W. B. Schneider, of the English department, and Mr. Hal Hall, principal of University High School.

The Frame of Reference being drawn up by these three men for the American Council Central Committee is a set of basic assumptions regarding our present-day society. From these assumptions the Central Committee will attempt to draw conclusions which may aid in improving the teacher training program.

Point 1. Contemporary American Education proceeds in and for a democratic society, although at a time when democracy is threatened both by weakness within itself and by hostile philosophies in other parts of the world.

1. The entire period since the American Revolution testifies to the profound belief of the American people in democracy. A few examples: a. The tremendous popularity of democratic Presidents like Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt II.

2. Democracy is threatened by its weakness. a. In the political sphere. 1. Municipal. The presence of Buzz Windrips like Hague, Crump, et al.

2. State. State administration in the South where poll taxes and other restrictions keep a large part of the people from voting. Two percent clubs in Indiana, Illinois, and other states.

3. National. a. Democracy disappears when we enter war. b. In the time of peace eternal vigilance necessary to protect the people against such agencies as the Department of Justice (Palmer Red raids, Daugherty and the Ohio gang), the FBI currently under fire, alien laws (currently proposed), etc.

Personnel Work Means Understanding How Human Beings Grow—Jarvie

"Personnel work means more than just keeping a few records," according to Dr. J. Jarvie of the University of Chicago faculty, who was on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss various aspects of personnel work at S. I. N. U. He is being sent here by the American Council Commission on Teacher Education.

"Personnel work in the simple sense," he continued, "means a sympathetic understanding of how human beings grow."

"Every prospective teacher should have that understanding. No one can be a good teacher unless he understands children and knows how to provide an adequate experience for growth of the child's personality."

Dr. Jarvie believes that, although knowledge plays an important part in the growth of human beings, they should not be considered mere receptacles to receive knowledge poured only a means to an end, the end being the development of students as useful members of society.

"Every teacher should feel he is a personal worker," he explained further, "because the front line trenches of personnel work lie in classroom relationships."

He has since been headmaster of a private school in Woonsocket, a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, a member of the faculty of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and a research associate in the district schools of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Edith Lesser, Psychiatrist, Describes Work of Clinic

Mrs. Edith Lesser, assistant supervisor of psychiatric social service at the Chicago Institute of Juvenile Research, cited two cases typical of the cases studied by the Child Guidance Clinic here when she was the social worker sent to study at the clinic.

"John, aged fourteen, worried his parents because he often sassed them, would not let where he had been, often told lies and fought with his older brother. His teacher reported that he was often truant from school and was thoroughly incorrigible. His parents, respectable, hard-working people living in a good neighborhood, loved him dearly."

The clinic suggested that the parents be advised to be constant in their pressure they were putting on him. That the boy need praise was impressed upon the parents and the boy's teacher. It should be allowed to take music lessons and join some musical organization. He should be interested in sports, reading, or by some warm, loving person who would not stress reading so much as being at ease with adults. We have found, concluded Mrs. Lesser, that a warm relationship with an adult is one of the best ways of solving the problems of most children.

Mrs. Lesser is an attractive woman in spite of her ashen hair, jolly and effervescent, courteous and generous. She seemed deeply satisfied in helping children readjust themselves in addition to finding facts about the child outside the child himself, and psychiatric treatment of the child she supervises graduate students from South College, Northwestern University, and Loyola University in training for psychiatric social work.

Randolph County Group Holds Picnic at Murphysboro

The Randolph County group which is sponsored by Dr. John R. Mayo of the mathematics department, held a picnic at the Riverside Park in Murphysboro, Ill., on the weekend of the 4th and 5th of May. The picnic was held at the Riverside Park in Murphysboro, Ill., on the weekend of the 4th and 5th of May. The picnic was held at the Riverside Park in Murphysboro, Ill., on the weekend of the 4th and 5th of May.

Letters to the Editor

(Any letter to the editor must be accompanied by the signature of the writer. If desired, however, the letter may be published anonymously.)

The implications which accompany a member of the American Legion, but I am tremendously grateful for the freedom we have in our country. I am glad to live in a country where people have as great amount of freedom as any other in the world, in a country where heads of governments are not gods, in a country where criticism is still permissible and innocent rights is not punished.

It seems to me that it would not be out of place if at some time during the convention, each participant should stop for a silent moment in which he should realize the preciousness of his opportunity.

When the convention is all over, it might be wisest to advise each to pledge ourselves to an undying faith in democracy, and to an undying oath to protect whatever amount of freedom we now have.

Perhaps these are some questions we might ask ourselves: Have I always been willing to grant everybody else the freedom of speech that I demand?

Have I ever been intolerant toward anyone's religious beliefs? Have I ever been opposed to anyone's right to freedom of assembly?

Have I ever conditioned the press for using its freedom? Have I ever been intolerant toward anyone because of his race, creed, or color?

Have I ever questioned anybody's right to vote whether he be rich or poor, black or white or red? A DEMOCRAT.

White County Group Sponsors Good-will Trip to High schools

On Wednesday of last week, Mr. T. L. Bryant, sponsor of the White County group, made his fifth annual good-will tour to the five four-year high schools of White County—Norris, Clay, Buffalo, Crossville, and Gray.

At each of the high schools a 45-minute entertainment program, representing the high-class talent to be found on the Southern campus, was presented. At the close of each program, Mr. Bryant met with the graduating class of the various schools.

The program, which was arranged by Babe Hilliard, the Schaefer, and Mr. Bryant, included a variety of songs by Charles Hamilton of Carbondale, and a presentation of the physical education department by Pete Gardner of Eldorado, and piano solos by Kate Bunting of Albion.

Since the tour was inaugurated five years ago, the enrollment of White County students at Southern has increased 56%. The county is now one of the leaders in students represented at S. I. N. U.

Student Council Is Handicapped By Election of Membership in Fall

During the past four years the Student Council at Southern has grown phenomenally. Increased duties and responsibilities have made it an important part of student government. It has become one of the most essential of campus organizations. But it has been handicapped by the election of Council members during the fall term.

Student Council representatives are nominated during the second week of the fall term. Elections are held the third or fourth week, and the Council is organized during the fifth week. Thus by the sixth week—with half of the term gone—the Student Council is ready to begin work.

Election of Council members in the spring instead of in the fall, as the suggested amendment proposes, would remove this handicap.

As far as we can see, the disadvantages attached to election of Council members in the spring are practically nil. Apparently tradition is the only argument that can be used against the practice of spring elections.

We feel the Student Council has taken an intelligent step in proposing this amendment. It is another indication of their far-sighted interest in campus affairs.

It cannot be repeated too often that it is imperative for as many students as possible, to vote on the amendment, for on against, next Tuesday during college assembly.

What Is the Responsibility of Education With Regard to Revolving Youth?

To become convinced that education is facing a grave responsibility, one needs only to follow the proceedings of youth conferences as they meet ever more frequently throughout the nation. Thinking young people are dissatisfied, and they are expressing their dissatisfaction in an increasingly vehement voice.

They are disappointed at not being able to find jobs. They resent being without adequate food, adequate clothes, and adequate medical care. They are bitter because they know America is not a poor nation, but one great enough and rich enough to provide a decent standard of living for everyone, although only a few enjoy her wealth.

It is the youth of our land who are leading the anti-war movement. They want jobs, not guns. They want peace and an opportunity to earn their daily bread.

What is the responsibility of education in the face of this group of dissatisfied youth? According to some economists and sociologists, it is from this class of thinking college youth, not from the hungry laboring masses, that our Reds and Revolutionaries originate. People who are hungry are usually too busy worrying about where the next meal will come from to become anarchists.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER MOURNS LOSS OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM ABROAD

"The modern university in a democracy must be thought of as a true lighthouse which illumines the path of those who may travel in any land," states Columbia University's president, Nicholas Murray Butler. "An outstanding tragedy of the years through which we are now living," he continues, "is the disappearance of the true university in countries where it has long been of most distinguished and well-recognized competence."

# SINU Will Be Scene of Bands, Banners, and Noisemakers

By NADINE DAUDERMAN

Next Wednesday and Thursday, S. I. N. U. will depart from its usual routine of educational instruction and become just for two days, the scene of a huge political jamboree. Plans for the affair have been afoot for many weeks, and student leaders, acting as state chairmen, report their plans are coming along splendidly, so splendidly that our mock convention will attract even the real thing. Several of the groups have arranged for bands, there will be noisemakers, and banners, and most important of all, over a thousand enthusiastic young delegates.

For the benefit of the students who have learned little about this convention except there is to be one, it is interesting to know that similar conventions have been held or will be held on other campuses, but of course we hope to make ours the biggest, the most fun, and the most successful. Every detail has been carefully worked out so as to make ours as much like the real political convention as we can. The various delegates are chosen by the state chairmen, and each state has twice the number of delegates that it has representatives and senators in Washington. So don't be alarmed if you happen to overhear some from your home county say quite unconcernedly, "I'm from Alabama," or "Nerada's my state!"

# STUDENT COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR DANCE MAY 17

Charles Ledbetter and his orchestra will furnish music for the third Student Council dance of the year, which will be held in the gymnasium on May 17.

The committee for the dance consists of Noah Tapley, chairman; Alice Marberry, Patricia Hill, and Claudia Wisely. The entire Council is cooperating with decorating for the dance. Admission will be by activity tickets. One ticket will admit two people.

# Y. M. C. A. WILL NAME OFFICERS

The Y. M. C. A. will nominate officers today evening at 7:15 held for the year 1940-41. Final elections will be held the following Tuesday. Plans for the 1940 student directory will be discussed at next week's meeting.

All members are urged to be present and those interested are cordially invited.

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men's gymnasium where there will be adequate seating arrangements for both delegates and spectators. The delegates will be provided with seats on the floor of the "convention hall" and bleachers will be provided for spectators.

This is your chance, all you budding politicians, to get in on a lot of fun, while receiving some very valuable experience. So come to the convention and get a glimpse of young America in action!

# DR. SUHRIE WILL ADVISE LOCAL STUDY

# Prominent Educator Will Be On This Campus May 15-16

In connection with the teacher education experiment which is being carried on by the American Council Commission on the Teacher Education of S. I. N. U., Sabrie, professor and chairman of the department of teachers' college education at New York University, will appear on the S. I. N. U. campus on May 15 and 16. Dr. Suhrie is an advisor and specialist in the field of professional education in teacher education there.

Dr. Suhrie, who has been teaching at New York University for the past fifteen years, is head of the department of teachers' college education there.

During his career as a college teacher and administrator, he has served six institutions in the South in the Middle West, and in the nation's metropolis. Dr. Suhrie is a noted lecturer, having addressed 200,000 public school teachers, prospective teachers, and university and high school students in the course of a single year. He has also been a joint author, written two important series of elementary textbooks, and has also served as editor of "New Possibilities in Education," issued by the American Association of Political and Social Science.

Dr. Suhrie, one of the most noted authorities on teacher education in the United States, plans to visit Southern's campus several times a year for the next few years.

# STUDENT COUNCIL PASSES AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

shall have completed 140 quarter hours by the end of the term following the school term. Article III Juniors must have 90 quarter hours, and IV Sophomores must have 40 quarter hours.

Section VII. Election officials and counting of ballots: The election committee, together with the members of the Student Council under the supervision of the faculty sponsor, shall direct the nomination and election of the Student Council in compliance with the above code.

Section VIII. Article I. The temporary freshman representatives to the Student Council shall be appointed in the third week of the fall term and shall bear full power as a council member until the formal election is held. Article II. The nomination of freshman council members shall be held the 10th week of the fall term with final election coming on the 11th week.

Section IX. Filling of Vacancies: Vacancies due to council members failing to return to school shall be filled by the third week of the term the vacancy occurs. The nomination and election shall be run off according to the above election code.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who will be backing the anti-third term tradition, is admittedly the party leader. Two terms in the White House have won him the support of the masses who regard him by his policies. Third termers are planning to stage such a vigorous campaign and to go ahead and nominate him in a convention by such an overwhelming majority that he will find it necessary to enter the race again. At any rate, if Roosevelt does decline the nomination (if he lets it) he will be in a position to dictate his successor. New York and Illinois form the backbone of the Roosevelt organization. Although there is some sentiment against Roosevelt, they do not count on any serious opposition.

# ROOSEVELT.

"Cactus Jack" Garner is distinctly not a new-dealer and appeals more to the conservative element in the party. His strength is unknown before the convention, but his organizers are working furiously so that he will be assured of a place on the ballot. Before he became vice-president, Garner served as speaker of the House of Representatives and president of the Senate. Garner's nomination appeals to the Southern delegates.

# LEWIS, ADAMS, WOLFF ARE SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

eratic leader, will appear on the opening night responding to an address of welcome in Adams' absence. It will be impossible for him to remain for both sessions of the convention since he is busy with official duties in Springfield.

Committees Appointed.

At a meeting of the chairman of the state delegations on Tuesday of this week, instructions were issued to the state chairmen as to the temporary chairman of the four great convention committees were elected so that preliminary work could begin immediately. Harry Tutkilt, national convention chairman, was unanimously chosen permanent chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organizations. Steve Krifingof of Ziegler was selected to temporarily head the Committee on Platform and Resolutions; the Committee on Credentials was placed under the leadership of Al Richardson, and Vincent Panteleon was given the helm of the Committee on Rules of Order.

State chairmen promised that at least nine candidates would be nominated at the convention next Wednesday night. Fred Meyer will make the nominating address for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Fred Boucher will champion Jolly Nance Garner. Allan Buchanan will plead the cause of Bennett Champ Clark, and Hank Monroe will present Burton K. Wheeler for nomination. Cordell Hall, James A. Farley, Paul V. McNutt, Carter Glass, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and "Cotton Ed" Smith will also be in the race and have able spokesmen to place their names before the delegates.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and the Chicago Daily News have been printing numerous stories and photographs dealing with the forthcoming convention. The Globe-Democrat has agreed to accept four hundred telegraphic words from the convention on the nights of May 15 and 16.

State delegates are to assemble around their own banner on the convention floor. State chairmen will then seat them in their respective groups.

Some Delegations Not Filled.

High interest delegates who desire to participate in the convention and who have not attached themselves as yet to any particular state group are asked to communicate with Ray Birkhead, James Mathewson, Fred Boucher, and Warren Hess. It is necessary that state chairmen turn in complete lists of delegates immediately, if they have not done so already.

A note of color has been added to the drama of the convention. Doug-

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# Thumbnail Descriptions of Potential Democratic Presidential Nominations

It is certain that he knows the ins and outs of practical politics. He is a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture. Smith is quite definitely a dark horse and time alone will tell his strength. His support is to be found mainly in the South Carolina and Ohio delegations.

# PAUL McNUTT.

Paul V. McNutt, the silver plumed Paul of the Wabash, was formerly governor of Indiana, governor general of the Philippines, and more lately Federal Securities Administrator. Young, handsome and legionaire (McNutt was formerly commander of the American Legion), McNutt is making a strong bid for the candidacy. His campaign managers are waging a terrific battle and pre-convention conjectures list him as a strong possibility.

# BURTON K. WHEELER.

Burton K. Wheeler is a senator's senator—a Democrat who held the party in 1924 to run with the senator La Follette on the Progressive ticket.

# Campus Exchanges

By ELLEN MAYNARD.

The Vidette, May 3—"The all-school election is next Thursday. . . . In the interests of more intelligent voting, The Vidette will accept and print an individual's platform. . . . Has someone around Southern overlooked a point?"

Normal, Ill. claims as its most illustrious son Richard Hovey, writer of the Dartmouth Stein Song—and other poems, of course.

DeKalb honors its Dr. Helen Messenger by naming a scholarship for her.

The dance group at Northern must indeed be versatile. They are presenting a program including, among other items, a three ring circus, Lini's Congo, and the tale of the Sleeping Beauty. Store power to them! All we do is jitter!

Dr. Walter A. Judd, lecturing at DeKalb, says according to the Northern Illinois, May 31 "the turmoil in China is not just another war. . . . The most successful attacks have been against those groups which were exempt in previous wars. . . . The atrocities which we have heard and read about are actually being committed, but we should not blame the individual soldiers. . . . They are only doing as they are commanded." The worst evil of the war is the narcotic cause. . . . One pair of stockings made from Japan's silk will furnish four bullets to aim at China."

Swimmers from the training school of DeKalb are presenting a contest known as the Hawaiian style in the township high school pool. Evidently the high school has a real pool. And that's only a high school! Students of Southern would certainly like to know how people get things like that—especially right now when our noses are beginning to cry for the oil of sylvanite hole.

Eastern Teachers' News, April 24—"Presidents of Illinois' six state-supported institutions of higher education have held two conferences recently to consider the possibility of offering master's degrees in the field of education. . . . Probably the chief spur to the action of the presidents is the belief that, by offering master's degrees in the teachers' colleges where costs are low, more students would be able to secure them. . . . If standards are lowered, visions narrowed, and facilities backward, the mere increased quantity of master's degrees would be but a blind to the real quality of Illinois education."

Sensible, that! And I speak as one of the stony-broke.

colleges where costs are low, more students would be able to secure them. . . . If standards are lowered, visions narrowed, and facilities backward, the mere increased quantity of master's degrees would be but a blind to the real quality of Illinois education."

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# Democratic Presidential Nominations

Not too old, Wheeler is liberal enough to get the liberal vote but yet not too liberal to cause alarm in conservative ranks. It is generally expected that if Roosevelt does not accept the nomination, he will give the nod to Wheeler.

# Cordell Hall, Present Secretary of State, is a venerable old man whose ideas form the backbone of the Roosevelt, foreign policy.

James A. Farley is a politician from the ground on up, and it is largely due to his efforts that Roosevelt is now in the White House. Farley is a president-maker, and friends of his in the 1940 campaign are planning to reward "Smiling Jim" by turning the tables and making him president. Farley, a New Yorker, has strength throughout the country—particularly among the Eastern political leaders.

# B. S. U. BANQUET



A section of the group of 140 members of the Baptist Student Union who gathered in the Roberts hotel last Thursday evening for the formal banquet sponsored by the B. S. U.

# Inter-Fraternity Sing Will Be May 21; Date Is Changed

The date of the Inter-Fraternity Sing has been changed to Tuesday, May 21, due to a conflict of dates with the S. I. N. U. Block Convention. The Sing will begin at 6:30, and will be presented on the front steps of Shryak Auditorium.

Each of the six fraternities and sororities is represented with singing three selections of their own choice. In charge of the respective groups are Harry Beth Robinson—Delta Sigma Epsilon; Marjita Crawford, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Alice Smith, Pi Kappa Sigma; Bill Beck, Sigma Beta Mu; Hank Mannell, Kappa Delta Alpha; and Carl McIntire, Chi Delta Chi.

Evelyn Daily, president of the B. S. U., was toastmistress at the evening. The chief speaker of the event was Allen Graves, a former student at S. I. N. U. who was at that time president of the Student Council. Mr. Graves is now working on his doctor's degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Merle Fulkerson's cleverly delivered

**"If 'Mother Knows Best' give her Rollins Runstop Stockings"**

79c, 1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.25 the pr.

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 Virginia Bldg. Carbondale, Ill.

# ANNUAL MEETING OF HISTORIANS IS HELD

# DEAN LENTZ WILL PRE-SIDE AT DISCUSSION TODAY; FULLIAM WILL SPEAK

The forty-first annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society began last night with an address by Dr. James A. James, president of the society, in the Little Theatre. Dr. Richard L. Beyer, president of the Southern Division, presented Dr. James, who spoke on "An Illinois Scientist's Thrilling Adventures in Arctic Exploration."

Society members will convene at 10 o'clock this morning for a business meeting. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. E. G. Lentz, Dean of Men at S. I. N. U., will preside as an Illinois Historical Society. Mr. George W. Smith, professor emeritus of S. I. N. U., will present on "Egypt's Cultural Contributions." Barbara Barr Hubbs of Murphysboro will speak on "Rivers that Meet in Egypt," and Dr. Clarence H. Greiner will discuss the life of Robert C. Ingersoll. Following the afternoon program visiting historians will attend a complimentary tea at Anthony Hall.

The annual dinner will be held at The Lodge, Giant City State Park, this evening at 6:45 p. m. Dr. James will preside and President Roscoe will give the address. Dr. W. C. Lewis of Chicago will speak. President Fulliam's subject will be "Southern Illinois: Typical American Melting Pot." Mr. Lewis will discuss the life of "Black Jack" Logan. In addition to serving as sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, Mr. Lewis is an instructor in graduate history courses at Chicago University and the author of "My Uncle Alvin." Music will be furnished by Mr. Robert Dunn Faer with Miss Kate Bunting at the piano.

A tour has been scheduled for tomorrow morning. Leaving this campus at 8:45, the first stop on the pilgrimage will be at Woodlawn Cemetery on the east side of Carbondale. Other places to be visited include the old Phillips-home and the site of a Lincoln-Douglas debate in Jonesboro, the National Cemetery near Mount Olive, and the room occupied by General Clydes S. Grant in the Holiday Hotel, Cairo.

On this campus two exhibits have been planned especially for the meeting, in the college museum, on the third floor of Parkinson Laboratory. Professor Fred Cagle and History Professor John Allen have arranged a special exhibit. The annual Southern Illinois art exhibit, arranged by Miss Gladys Porter Williams, head of the art department, will also be open to visitors on the second floor of the main building.

reading of her own composition, the reading of the horoscopes of several members of the B. S. U., the presentation of Ridgecrest by Marjion Hovey, the group singing led by James McHaffey, the presentation of the nominees for the B. S. U. Council for 1940-41, issued by Merrill Aldridge, chairman of the nominating committee, were all climaxed with Mr. Graves' message, "Soaring Starward."

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 1 POUND \$1.50  
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# SHUTTLE'S MUDDLE

If you see Sparky, the plug nose dog, don't tell Big Bertha as she's gunning for him.

Alcy met a bear. The bear was bulgy. The bulge was Alcy.

Idly Blittums. Lives of football need remind you. Live, let us, can push and shove and departing leave behind us footprints on another's mug.

When all the day is turned to nite. And mosquitoes you begin to bite. Just grin and say, with teeth fixed.

Mic is rite! Mite is rite! Then s'wate!

Of course you've all heard about the man who fell overboard. He dug down till he reached bottom, out a bar of soap and washed ashore.

A green grocer pleads with his girl friend: Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you. With your turnip nose, and your yamish hair, you are a peach. If we catalogue, lettuce marry, cause weed make a swell pear.

Hollo, Central, give me Anderson grocery store.

Hello, Anderson's—will you please send me out van-parrel of empty sugar to make a hen coop for mine doc?

The clutch in most automobiles is in the back seat. Eh, children? One of our lesser known campus romances confessed to me that he wished he were a habit and that more girls would get him.

Go Goo byebye.

# TED RODD SPEAKS ON RUSSELL CASE

Ted Rodd spoke before the F. T. A. last Monday evening about "The Case of Bertrand Russell." After his talk, a discussion of the various aspects of the case was carried on by the whole group.

# STUDENTS For The Best In Bakery Goods and Pastries

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# "B" NATURAL

By EVELYN WACKROSS. Without doubt two of the greatest benefits to all music lovers are the talking machine and records. Possession of the two gives the music lover the music anytime he wishes it.

The only drawback is the large expense involved in buying records. Now at last this handicap has been partially overcome. St. Louis has made it possible for its music lovers to be able to purchase transcriptions of many popular symphonies at about one fourth of the usual cost.

Thus far Scherer's "Unfinished" and Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony" have been released. The records are released every Saturday morning. To be released in the near future are works by Tachakowitch, Mozart, Debussy, Wagner, Bach, Haydn, Brahms and Franck.

At a recent concert in New York, Rachmaninoff went back stage at the conclusion to congratulate Josef Hofmann. As Hofmann was going to play an encore, he decided to play Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor. Rachmaninoff pleaded with him not to play it. Finally Hofmann agreed. He began playing. He missed a few C-sharps and G-sharps together before he began playing Chopin's No. 10 impromptu.

Grace Notes: The Strand, a monthly journal for pressed and amateurs of all stringed instruments will be published in London, makes some remarks about an American orchestra with an air of wonder: "Dropping in at the Tattler Cinema in Charing Cross Road one evening, we had the good fortune to see a film of the New York Philharmonic playing the first movement of Scherzer's 'Unfinished'."

Then the uniformity of the having must be seen to be bettered. Not merely do the bows move in the same direction, but they all slope exactly at the same angle, and each player touches the string in exactly the same spot on the hair. The effect is inhuman and destructive of all individuality. One has the feeling that the players have been drilled by a ballet master rather than a conductor. The effect is enhanced by the seating in exactly parallel straight lines, which incidentally must make it impossible for the back desks to see the conductor."

Strad wants to know whether American orchestras always play like that or whether the cameraman has been playing tricks; it craves enlightenment from Americans.

# Carbondale-Harrisburg COACH LINE

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# GIRLS' SPORT SECTION

## DAVIES AND McLANE SPEAK ON COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM

Miss Davies and Miss McLane spoke during the college broadcast on Wednesday, May 1. Miss Davies discussed the programs in women's physical education offered at Southern, pointing out that the fundamental course is to give freshmen and sophomores organized activity and to provide them with a playing skill in recreational games.

Miss McLane pointed out the need for organized activity in elementary schools since failure to develop skills in youth may handicap a person in his use of leisure time. For this reason, Southern is offering opportunity for elementary practice teachers to direct playground activities.

Sign Up for Intramural Archery Contest! Beginning next week, intramural archery contests will be held on the campus. Prizes will be scheduled during the first part of the week. All who are interested may sign up in the women's physical education office.

Eight Alumni Joint Playday Fights Among the instructors who brought groups to play Saturday were eight of Southern's alumni: Alberta Hamilton, Peasop, Missouri; Virginia Shields, Wood River; Anna Mae Spudich, Cairo; Kathleen Dooden-Lalor, Nashville; Martha Freeman, Valler; Florence Mohlenbrock, Carbondale Community High; Thelma Wilson, Dupis; See Craft, Carter. At the Y. W. C. A. Meeting Tuesday, Night, May 7.

Miss Davies spoke of poise, posture, and personality. She emphasized that clothing, especially shoes, is more comfortable and therefore more conducive to good posture than formerly. She discussed various forms of bad posture and contrasted them with good posture. The three points, noise, posture, and personality, are linked together in that a feeling of happiness and well-being will lead one to a happy disposition. The completion of one cycle leads to the beginning of another.

## Tennis Team Attends Milliken Meet Today and Tomorrow

Starting today the W. A. A. of James Milliken University is holding its annual intercollegiate Tennis Meet for Women in Illinois. The matches will continue through tomorrow.

## WE FURNISH EVERYTHING BUT THE APPETITE THE RITZ CAFE

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## SPORT CANDIDS FROM THE BARNYARD

As per usual, the sport always happens, but to have the cause of one of the happenings, to be one who has left such an eulogized path behind her for her inabilities and her baseabilities has been quite a shock to the entire department and has furnished material for more than one bantering remark of no consequence.

To begin from the beginning: During one of the very last periods of the lovely to look at playday last Saturday, May 4, the most esteemed Velva Gatlin was umpiring a baseball game in what seemed to be a perfectly ruled manner. However, upon her declaration "the strikes, you're out" to a girl who had no more than had opportunity to strike at one ball, it beyond all comprehension on baseball inspires the world over. Upon receiving the third degree from her astonished friends, Miss Gatlin made the following statement: "I merely forgot to change my fingers."

Indeed, forgetting is a poor excuse, Miss Gatlin.

## CLARABELLE COW WINS

And thus a result Marian Dymann had to treat seven happy losers. Soons that just before the playday started Saturday morning eight of those hovering around the gym put the names of the eight teams (to participate in the frolic) in a hat. . . . It is perhaps a box . . . for which the teams they would root. In addition to the drawing, everyone put a common sum into the "pot" to be handed the person having drawn the winning team. Marian had gotten Clarabelle.

During lunch the morning, Dymann jumped around rooting for Clarabelle. . . . her rooting stopped at once when she was informed that the winner would have to entertain the losers. Try as Dymann would add one victory after another.

In the afternoon the great event was to take place. . . . take place it at Miss Davies' playments. During the serving of the parvision of strawbery shortcake, it was noticed, especially by Miss Etheridge, that the head of the department had received no luncheon in any form. Finally Marian came to with the last dish and set it before Miss Etheridge. Astonished upon astonishment, the lovely yellow plate proved for its contents a huge green oil pickle.

Explanation: Marian had bet Miss Etheridge a dull pickle that it would run on the day of the Barnyard Frolic. . . . and as it had not, a debt paid soon is soon forgotten.

## SHROEDER GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Mr. Henry J. Schroeder, a member of the industrial arts department of the Southern Illinois Normal University, gave the commencement address at the joint graduating exercises of the Elm Grove and New Era rural schools northwest of Carbondale, Wednesday, April 31. The following Saturday, Mr. Schroeder attended a combined meeting of the Industrial Arts Round Table groups, 9 and 11, at the Grand City High School, Granite, Ill. As representative of S. I. N. U., Mr. Schroeder was accompanied by the other members of the group from Harrisburg, Herrin, Marion, West Frankfort, and Piascekyville. A part of the large scheme of industrial arts organizations all affiliated with the National Association of Vocational Education, the Round Table groups are given over to practical discussion of problems and phases of industrial arts as a profession.

## DAVIES AND McLANE RELATE HIGHLIGHTS OF CONVENTION

Three members of the women's physical education department attended the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at the Stevens hotel in Chicago last week. Those representing S. I. N. U. were Mrs. Dorothy Muzzev, Miss Dorothy Davies, and Miss Helen McLane.

According to Miss Davies the most interesting part of the convention was the performance given by the twelve Mountain Dancers. They presented an hour's program of early American dances of the West, including waltzes, square, cowboy and Mexican dances. The students were chosen from a school of about 100 dancers to tour the country.

Mentioning another innovation in the program, Miss McLane thought that the demonstration lessons in social dancing presented by Miss Hazel Conlon of the University of Wisconsin were interesting.

Included in the program was a talk by Branch Riekey, vice-president of the Cardinals, on the topic, "Professionalism in Sports," at the formal banquet.

Miss Davies also mentioned that for the first time a session for college students was held in which panel discussions were featured. The session proved quite helpful and will be continued in future conventions. Two breakfast meetings were held but Miss Davies said about those she was not much too early; "I'm slight 'em!"

## FLORRY KUNTZ PROMISING GOLFER ACCORDING TO COOPERATIVES

At least our golfers have come to the line light. The star, none other than the winsome, blond Florry Kuntz, is claimed by Nancy Cooper who's the golf manager and instructor to have what it takes. Her advice was, her shooting good: she's all in all a real golfer.

Besides Florry there are also Phyllis Wright and Phyllis Boucher who are doing their best to become big shots. "Phoey" Wright is a little wild, but if she is able to overcome this, her chances look good.

Nancy says "this wildness has just got to go. In a time of chasing balls over in the state chicken farm." (Don't mistake the eggs for golf balls, Nancy!)

# GIRLS AT PLAY



Scene from the eleventh annual playday sponsored here Saturday, May 4, by the physical education department. Students and faculty sponsors from about twenty high schools of Southern Illinois attended.

## BSU Holds Annual Spring Retreat at Giant City Park

Twenty-seven old and new council members of the B. S. U. met for their Spring Retreat at Giant City State Park May 2 and 4 to study the needs and methods of the Baptist Student Union.

They were taught by Mr. Allan Graves, a former S. I. N. U. student, who is now at Louisville Seminary. He taught the purposes and methods of the B. S. U. in a most forcible manner. Other inspiring speakers were Ray Kozak, a student secretary; Dr. George Johnson, head of the Baptist Foundation; R. J. Joe Wolfe of Anna, Illinois, and Dr. W. A. Carter of Carbondale.

## Political Science Department Goes to Turkey Run

Dr. W. G. Swartz, Dr. Orville Alexander, and Mr. C. H. Wads on of the political science department attended the second annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association in Turkey Run, Ind. Friday, May 3. Dr. Swartz presided over the opening session, which was devoted to the discussion of problems of teaching political science.

The three members of the political science department and Dr. Melvin Seal of the economics department attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Social Studies in Jacksonville, April 25. Dr. Swartz, vice-president of the organization, participated in a panel discussion on propaganda analysis.

## Dr. Borkon Speaks to A. S. U. Monday Night

Dr. E. L. Borkon of the health department told the American Student Union Monday night that health can only be achieved when people are made aware of it—that registration or freedom glimpses as practiced by our governments and schools will not help. He further stated that the socialization of medicine in part was to be welcomed as a boon to health insurance.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer will address the meeting on Monday, May 20. Considered one of the most interesting lecturers on the campus, he will give an interesting presentation on job procurement, a problem he has helped many students solve.

Nominations for officers to be elected at the next meeting are as follows: president, Steve Krifstany; vice-president, Wesley Reynolds and James Whitlock; secretary-treasurer, Vince Pantalone and Wilma Rains.

Mother's Day Cards 5c to 35c each Appropriate Gifts HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.

"This is the pause that makes you feel refreshed" 5c Only Coca-Cola gives you that happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why millions enjoy it every day. It had to be good to get where it is. So, get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment. THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

NOW OPEN To better serve our customers we have opened a new addition with a DANCE FLOOR. Frosted Malts 5c Giant Milk Shakes 10c Coney Islands 10c All Sandwiches 5c and 10c STUDENT CENTER Phone 411 Old University Cafe Bldg.



Friday-May 10, 1940

THE EGYPTIAN

AGGIES HOLD I-M BASEBALL LEAGUE LEAD

Boswell, Aggie Hurler, Wins Fourth Game in Row

After four weeks of intramural baseball league play, the high-flying Aggies have definitely proven themselves the big team of the league...

The Spirits of '76, who are honored with the Rats in third division, effected their first defeat Thursday at the hands of the Sigma Beta Mu ninth...

In the other tussle on Thursday afternoon, the Aggies announced their third win by routing the Rats 3 to 0...

On Monday the Kappa Phi's chalked up their third win with a 6 to 2 victory over the Bartramians...

The other game on Monday was a mound duel between Dillow of U-High and Correll of the Chi Deltis...

Enjoy Good Food EAT AT Lone Star Cafe

1940 Straws For Every Head... Every Purpose... Every Purse



Hand M STORE

CAPE GIRARDEAU SMASHES MAROON THINCLADS, 92-34, FOR SECOND WIN OVER SINU IN TWO WEEKS

Roll Mitchell, Freshman Distance Man, Dominates Distance Runs; Indians Sweep Two Events

Cape Girardeau's Indians added the second Maroon scalp to their belt last Friday when they massacred Southern's track and field squad by a 92-34 score...

Outstanding Maroon performer was Roll Mitchell, freshman distance man from West Frankfort...

Nevertheless, all individual winners were overshadowed by Herb Mulkey, lanky 6'2 1/2 star who won two events and shared in a three way tie in a third...

The Missourians swept all scoring places in the 120 yard high hurdles and in the high jump and dominated all the shorter races...

In the other contest the Spirits hammered the Epworth Indians 13 to 2 to hand the losers their third consecutive defeat...

On Wednesday the Aggies continued their unimpaired attack on their opponents by dropping the NYA 16 to 10...

The broadcast began after Coach McAndrew had made a number of political speeches over the station and was asked by one of the staff to make a sports broadcast of news concerning the Teachers' Colleges in Illinois...

POPULAR MOTHERS ALL GET WHITMAN'S CANDIES. Put your mother in the front row of popularity on Mother's Day with a special box of Whitman's candy...

Short S hort S

By JAMES SMITH

After viewing the five-year record of Coach Charley D. Tenney's tennis squad, we might use the tags of netistry or tennisists (with emphasis on stars) rather than labelling them as netiators or like, nraases...

Big event of this year's track activities in the Middle West area is scheduled to take place on the Southern campus next Saturday, May 18...

For the first time in a number of years the gym squad will not present their annual exhibition circus of exercises and modeling...

Innovations into gym team proceed with this year have been top dancing and band twirling...

McANDREW DEBUTS AS RADIO SPORTS CASTER. Broadcast Weekly Over Harrisburg; Program Heard Wednesday Night

Following in the footsteps of Jimmie Condrman, ex-Washington T, featured mentor and newly appointed coach of Chicago Cardinals pro team...

The broadcast began after Coach McAndrew had made a number of political speeches over the station and was asked by one of the staff to make a sports broadcast of news concerning the Teachers' Colleges in Illinois...

ARE YOU TIRED OF COOKING? EAT AT Hank's Luncheonette

Open Date Gives Southerners Chance To Prepare For First Midwest State Teachers Meet

S. I. N. U. Host To Seven State Teachers' Colleges Track Teams on May 18; Stellar Performers Register

With an open date appearing on the schedule this week-end Coach Leland P. Lingle and his squad will devote their time to preparation for the Midwest State Teachers College Track and Field Meet to be staged here May 18...

Invitations have been sent to teachers colleges in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan...

In spite of other events to be held the same day the Midwest meet here will be able to boast of some of the best performers in this section of the country...

FOUR MORE GYMNASIS LOST BY GRADUATION. Davis, Groves, Ziegler, and Washington Wind Up Brief Reviews

(This is the last article in a series dealing briefly with the seven graduating gym team members)...

Bill Groves, a resident of Carbondale, is another graduate of the gym team...

Arthur Washington, the only colored graduate to receive the coveted "I" has been a member of Southern's team for four years...

1 qt. Ice Cream 36c, 1 qt. Sherbet 36c, Also Pint of Each 18c. Milk, 10c quart, delivered. CITY DAIRY Phone 608

MAROON TENNIS TEAM MAINTAINS PERFECT RECORD

Return From Cape With 7-2 Victory; Stretch Winning Streak to Five Matches

Southern's undefeated tennis team journeyed to Cape Girardeau yesterday and stretched their current consecutive winning streak to five matches...

One or two broad jumpers who have turned in leaps of twenty-three feet and several entrants with twenty-two feet eight inches heigh the list of potential field entrants...

To officiate at this, the first college athletic meet of this size to be held at Carbondale, will be a number of Southern Illinois athletes...

Walter Holliday lost his first singles match as a Southern player to Jim Newsom, Cape's number four man...

Originals have announced gold medals will be awarded for the first five places in each event as well as to members of the winner relay team...

Tennymen Down Macomb for Sixth Consecutive Win. Coach C. D. Tenney and four of his tennis men journeyed to Macomb on Monday of this week and returned home with consecutive victory number six in the record book...

Charles Pardee and Walter Holliday teamed together to defeat Bomer and Roy in three sets 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

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# CAMPUS BULLETIN

**NOTICE!**  
All students who wish to take practice teaching next fall term should apply as soon as possible in the practice department office, 101 Old Science building. This should be done before students leave at the end of this term.

FOTOS will meet Friday, May 10, at zoology laboratory, 7:00 p. m. Additional contest plans, salon winners, and hike plans will be discussed.

All contributions to THE SCARAB, EGYPTIAN Literary Supplement, must be turned in by Friday, May 17. Material may be handed to Melvin Applebaum, editor, or to a member of THE SCARAB faculty committee, Mr. W. B. Schneider, Miss Esther M. Power, and Miss Winifred Burns, all of whom may be found in the English office, third floor, Main building.

## Mother of Mrs. Krappe Publishes Article

The latest issue of the Journal of American Folk-Lore, official publication of the American Folk-Lore Society, contains an article by Mrs. Grace Partridge Smith, mother of Mrs. Edith S. Krappe of the English department. Mrs. Smith's article is entitled "A Vermont Variant of 'The Frog's Counting'." Mrs. Smith, a temporary resident of Cambridge after her retirement from the State University of Iowa faculty, has contributed to earlier numbers of the Journal as well as to various other periodicals of a similar nature.

The photographic department is now able to sell prints of any negative in its files. Those individuals wishing prints should go to the book store and fill out a request for such photos. The photographic department will fill requests, and payment for photos will be paid to the book store.

The following prices will be charged for photographs:  
6x10 prints ..... \$0.35 each  
5x7 prints ..... \$0.25 each  
4x6 prints ..... \$0.20 each  
2x3 prints ..... \$0.05 each

This service has been made possible only as an accommodation to the students and faculty; the photographic department is not soliciting business.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE.**  
J. Cary Davis,  
Bill Kropfer, photographer.

All persons interested in staff membership on the 1941 OBELISK are asked to be present at a staff survey meeting in the auditorium, Friday, May 10, 2:30 p. m.

## Delta Rho Fraternity Holds Nominations

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, held nominations of officers for the coming six month period. The nominations were as follows:

President: Wesley Reynolds, Russell Stephens.  
Vice President: Walter Heinz.  
Secretary: Robert Calliter, Mary K. McMillan, Mabel Wollans.  
Program chairman: Joyce Lancaster, Marshall Stetzelde.  
The program for the evening was a panel discussion on Eric T. Bell's book, Search for Truth. The discussion considered the merits and demerits of truth as to whether it is relative or absolute. It was decided that as for practical application it is probably best to consider truth as absolute.

## THE PLAY'S THE THING

BY TOM WRIGHT.  
"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"  
(Sun-Men.)  
This film is a remake of "One Way Passage" which scored a hit with moviegoers some years ago. Kay Francis and William Powell played the leading roles. Warner Bros. have renovated it in this new version with a different locale, a new title, and the services of George Brent, Merle Oberon, and Patricia O'Brien. The story is about a girl doomed to certain death by a heart ailment who meets a man on board a ship. He is a murderer who is being taken back to San Quentin for execution. They fall in love but are ignorant of each other's secret.

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"  
(Wed-Thurs.)  
Jack Benny, Andy Devine, beautiful Ellen Drew, Rochester, and almost all of Jack's radio gang have transferred their act to celluloid for the benefit of all Benny fans. Jack and his pals are all dressed up in fancy cowboy outfits for some fast riding on the range. In addition to leading lady Ellen Drew, there are a heavy of girls in abbreviated costumes. This picture may entertain Jack Benny fans, while others may be bored stiff by its lighthearted construction and shallow humor.

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## Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS.

**COTTON DUSTING.**  
Would you like a job dusting cotton with the use of an airplane? It is really quite pleasant and peaceful work, although perhaps it might injure your ideas of relaxation.

A crop-dusting airplane is hardly daring, an individualistic type of person. He is not afraid to stick his neck out and has the ability to succeed where one of his less daring brethren might falter and be lost.

This job of dusting cotton by plane is one that is comparatively new, but also one that has grown to major proportions of late. In our southern states three major companies cover most of the plantations.

A pilot connected with a company that has a plantation under contract will first be tried out by a veteran "duster." Planes used are usually old Wood, Travelers, and Itan's make, formerly used by barnstormers.

The front pit has been removed and a hopper installed which will hold several hundred pounds of the dust. This dust can be controlled by the pilot in the rear pit.

The recruit on trial is given a chance to prove his ability—and he had better be good if he wants a job. Flying from one to ten feet over the cotton, dodging stray trees and shrewscreppers' cabins, climbing in a steep bank and coming back up the field—this requires plenty of skill and nerve.

What happens if your engine conks? That's your responsibility. The crop duster has no skilled mechanic to get his plane—the duster himself. It is necessary himself. Quite frequently the planes are not thoroughly checked over, but very few accidents do occur. If your engine does conk, however, a cropcock is hard to avoid.

The recruit securing a job is given assignments for a while. Left over jobs that the veteran pilots pass by disdainfully.

Once you become a vet, you are assigned to a certain field. At a plantation. Early in the morning you fly to a small field near your work where you supervise the loading of your plane. Then the fun begins. Taking off with your load and scraping the treetops is a mild beginning. You fly for perhaps two or three hours, and then reload. This procedure is gone through again and again until you have finished your field.

This work is usually done early in the morning and only on quiet days. Great care must be taken not to fly into the dust as you will destroy your previous work with your prop wash. Also the chemical used is usually poisonous if inhaled; a crash in the dusted cotton in most cases proves fatal.

Why do pilots take such hazardous work? Usually because the pay is quite good and most of them are disaffected old-timers who are not content in our era of safe air travel. A few thrill-seeking youths are engaged in this work, but the percentage is remarkably small.

My hat is off to those pilots who are crop dusters. Unofficially I think they are some of the most skillful aviators in the United States. This work usually lasts only from two to three months a year.

**Class Notes:**  
Flight tests are to be conducted soon for about eight of the boys. The exact date is not yet known, but it should be within a week or ten days at the most.  
An advanced course may be offered next year, with the most successful flyers of this first group as students. This course contains a great many acrobatics—practically every stunt that is in the book and perhaps some that aren't. Plans for this are not definite as yet.

A ruling of authorities requires columnists on the Beloit College newspaper to sign their names to all stories.



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## RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15  
**SATURDAY, MAY 11th**  
JOHN PAYNE, in "KING OF LUMBER JACKS"  
Cartoon and Serial  
Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c  
**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
GEO. BRENT, and MERLE OBERON, in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"  
Novelty and News  
Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c  
**TUESDAY—PAL DAY**  
ELLEN DREW, in "WOMEN WITH-OUT NAMES"  
Travel and News  
**WED. and THURS.**  
JACK BENNY and ROCHESTER, in "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"  
MARCH of TIME  
**FRIDAY**  
RICHARD GREENE and ZORINA, in "I WAS AN AD-VENTURESS"  
Adm. Week Days: 10 & 25c 'till 6 10 & 30c after 6

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## Library Releases Film List For Week of May 13

The following films will be available from the film projection service and film library during the week of May 13, 1940:

- Adventures of Bunny Rabbit—sound.
- Animals at the Zoo—sound.
- Gray Squirrel—sound.
- Navajo, Children—sound.
- Poultry on the Farm—sound.
- A Boat Trip—sound.
- Our Barn—sound.
- Conservation of Natural Resources—sound.
- Clothing—sound.
- The Wheat Farmer—sound.
- Shelter—sound.
- Butterflies—sound.
- How Nature Protects Animals—sound.
- Spiders—sound.
- The Housefly—sound.
- Pony Insects—sound.
- Tiny Water Animals—sound.
- The Frog—sound.
- Digestion of Foods—sound.
- Bird Defenses Against Disease—sound.
- Mechanisms of Breathing—sound.
- The Nervous System—sound.
- Roots of Plants—sound.
- Fungus Plants—sound.
- Leaves—sound.
- Plant Growth—sound.
- The Earth in Motion—sound.
- Exploring the Universe—sound.
- The Solar Family—sound.
- Work of the Atmosphere—sound.
- Wearing Away of the Land—sound.
- Geological Work of Ice—sound.
- Work of Rivers—sound.
- Volcanoes in Action—sound.
- Fundamentals of Acoustics—sound.
- Sound Waves and Their Sources—sound.
- Electrostatics—sound.

## Faculty Members Will Attend Illinois Mathematical Association

Mrs. Alice Kelsey Wright, Dr. John R. Mayor, and Mr. W. C. McDaniel, of the mathematics department, will attend the Illinois section of the Mathematical Association of America at its twenty-first annual meeting. The meeting will be held at the Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Professor Harold T. Davis, featured speaker at the meeting, will lecture on "Mathematical Analysis of Social Patterns" on Friday evening. Mr. G. D. Gore of the Central Y. M. C. A. College is chairman of the Association, and Mr. C. N. Mills of the Illinois State Normal University is secretary.

Fuels and Heat—sound.  
Electrochemistry—sound.  
Molecular Theory of Matter—sound.  
String Choir—sound.  
The Symphony Orchestra—sound.  
Brass Choir—sound.  
Woodwind Choir—sound.  
Shelton—sound.  
Jumps and Pole Vaults—sound.  
Brazil II—silent—May 13-14.  
Brazil III—silent—May 13-14.  
The Green Plant—silent—May 13-14.  
From Flower to Fruit—silent—May 15-16.  
Birds of Prey—sound—May 15-16.  
Beyond the Microscope—silent—May 15-16.  
Reproduction Among Mammals—sound—May 15-17.  
Russia—Glimpses of Leningrad and Industry—silent—May 15-17.  
Russia—Development of Agriculture—silent—May 15-17.

## Collegiate Radio Program

**FRIDAY, MAY 10—**  
5:30 p. m. Al Pearce Gang, with Carl Hoff's orchestra—CBS.  
10:30 p. m. Elba Fitzgerald—NBC Red.  
**SATURDAY, MAY 11—**  
5:00 p. m. People's Platform, "WHY 30-Hour Week Solve Unemployment Problem"—CBS.  
7:30 p. m. Mozart Opera Series, "Magic Flute" Act I—BBS.  
8:30 p. m. Columbia's Gay Nine, "The Revue—Welter & Fields, guests—CBS.  
9:00 p. m.—OBERLIN COLLEGE 20th Anniversary—Hon. Harold H. Burton, Cleveland mayor, presiding—BBS.  
11:30 p. m. Ray Noble—CBS.  
**SUNDAY, MAY 12—**  
1:00 p. m. Columbia Broadcasting Symphony—Howard Barlow conducting—CBS.  
5:30 p. m. The Adventures of Elmer Flegg—The Adventure of the Flegging. Armchair detectives, guests—CBS.  
7:00 p. m. Ford Hour—Greenfield Village Mixed Choir—CBS.  
9:30 p. m. Matty Malneck—NBC Blue.  
**MONDAY, MAY 13—**  
6:30 p. m. Richard Crooks—Alfred Wallenstein Symphony Orchestra—NBC Red.

## Dorothy Redmond Elected President of YWCA Tuesday

Dorothy Redmond of Granite City was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at its meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are as follows: Jane Maques, vice president; Virginia Kell, treasurer; Florence Wade, recording secretary; Ethel Mae Allen, corresponding secretary. Following the election of officers Miss Dorothy Davies of the physical education department spoke on the subject, "Poise, Posture, and Personality."

7:00 p. m. Lux Radio Theater—Cecil B. DeMille, producer—CBS.  
10:30 p. m. Bob Crosby—BBS.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 14—**  
7:00 p. m. We the People—Gabriel Heatter interviewing guests—CBS.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—**  
5:30 p. m. Burns and Allen, with Frank Parker—CBS.  
10:00 p. m. Jan Savitt—NBC Red.

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