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ZETA SIGMA PI CONVENTION OPENS HERE TODAY

AMERICAN LEGION GAINS SUPPORT IN DRIVE FOR AID TO SOUTHERN AS EXECUTIVE BOARD GIVES O. K.

Sherman S. Carr, 25th District Commander, Makes Proposal to Back S. I. N. U. Three-Point Program

The American Legion gained support for aid to Southern Illinois Normal University last week when the Legion's State Executive Board unanimously adopted the resolution presented by Sherman S. Carr of Murphysboro, 25th district commander.

At the district meeting which was held in Marion, Illinois, on March 29, Carr introduced a resolution asking that S. I. N. U. be recognized as parity in appropriations with other state teachers' colleges, continued improvement of buildings and campus, and the authority to offer a general liberal arts education to students who do not plan to teach or to those who are unqualified to do so.

Following the meeting in Marion, a copy of the resolution was presented to Representatives William McDonald of Murphysboro and Paul Powell of Vienna, who concurred in the action that the Legion had taken and in the letter to Carr signed by thirty-five of the southern Illinois legislators, agreed to support any legislation that might be brought before the assembly to put Southern Illinois Normal University on a parity with other state-supported schools.

This resolution and the letter of the legislators was presented at the meeting of the state executive board of the American Legion in Chicago last Sunday. At that time the board adopted the resolution and it became a part of the American Legion state letter to Carr, district commanders of the Fifth Division, which includes all of southern Illinois known as Little Egypt, are Noah Korte of Metropolis, William A. Wille of Collierville, and E. A. Pearce of Alton.

Carr stated yesterday that the Legion is supporting the resolution to make Southern Illinois Normal University a liberal arts college because they believe that as such a school, the college can do a much better general education job for southern Illinois than it is now doing.

Incorporated as a teachers' college, S. I. N. U. is now forced to demand more than double tuition from students who do not sign the agreement to teach. Such an increase in costs makes it impossible for students to go out of this area for work that the college is now fully equipped to give. In a liberal arts school much attention could be given to planning the course of students who intend to enter pre-professional schools other than medical. Under the present circumstances the professional work of students at S. I. N. U. is necessarily haphazard.

Students preparing to teach pay ten dollars tuition per term, while those preparing for some other occupation may pay twenty-five dollars tuition. Actively fees, which entitle the student to admission to athletic and social events, health service, and subscriptions to the college yearbook and newspaper, are five dollars per term for all students, and the book rental fee, which provides free books for every student, is two and one-half dollars per term.

A liberal arts status for S. I. N. U. would, in addition to lowering costs for students taking pre-professional work, save money for the people of the state in two ways. Parents in

southern Illinois would save money by sending their children to Southern where living costs are remarkably lower than they are at other more distant colleges. Furthermore, the



Clarence A. Stelle

state would save money since the per capita cost at S. I. N. U. is \$100 lower than that of other state colleges.

S. I. N. U., concluded Carr, is the only fully accredited college in the south third of the state. The other state colleges in Illinois operate in an area in which their work is supplemented by that of three great universities and some forty odd private supported colleges. Since they are as similar institutions within a hundred miles of Carbondale, people of southern Illinois should be provided the opportunity to educate themselves at Carbondale, whether they plan to teach or not.

ELLEN HOWARD CHOSEN BY AAUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP

At the regular business meeting of the year, Monday night, the American Association of University Professors selected Ellen Howard for the Charles Neely award of twenty-five dollars for high ranking scholarship. Miss Howard was chosen from a field of five candidates, outstanding members of the Junior class.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Ted Reesdale, vice president, Julia Neesdale, secretary, Charlotte Zimmerman, treasurer, Harry Brannard.

The spring banquet was announced for May 12, 6:30 at Giant City Lodge. The speaker for the meeting is Dr. Howard J. Shaugnessy, chief of the Division of Laboratories of the State Department of Health.

HARRY DAVIS AND CLAUDE HUDGENS ON CHEMEKA PROGRAM

CHEMEKA held its regular meeting Thursday night. Final plans for the Chemistry Field Day to be held tomorrow were laid, and Harry Davis gave a talk on "Hydrogen Bonds" and Claude Hudgens spoke on "Coordinate Bonds."

Seniors! Your Dollars!

Each senior who expects to graduate in June or August is requested to deposit his dollar for the senior project fund in the Division of office by May 1. The new electric scoreboard for the men's gymnasium—this year's senior gift to the college—has been ordered.

—PROJECT COMMITTEE.

SINU-DEBATERS RATE BIG FIVE AT ROCK HILL

Heinzman, Marshall Compete Against Best in South

Mary Heinzman and Isabel Marshall, affirmative members of Southern's variety debate team, were rated among the "Big Five" at the Grand Eastern tournament held at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, North Carolina, last week. The team was competing with debaters from some of the best colleges and universities in the South.

The negative team consisting of Wesley Reynolds and Carl McIntire, while winning the same number of debates as Miss Heinzman and Miss Marshall, were competing with twice as many teams and consequently were not rated so highly.

Reynolds and McIntire are veterans on the debate team, both having served for four years. Miss Heinzman and Miss Marshall tied for first place in the state finals recently.

Of the four Illinois teams entered in the tournament—Southern, Old Normal, Northwestern, and Lake Forest—all four placed in the "Best Five" division. The other rating team was the University of Alabama. Northwestern University was the winner of the tournament.

The subject debated was "Resolved: That the Nation of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Pan-American Union." The team, which was accompanied by Delate Couch, Orville Alexander and his wife, left Rock Hill Saturday for Washington, D. C., where Reynolds and McIntire were to attend the 1941 Institute of Government. The Institute is sponsored by the National Institutes of Public Affairs for several-five students of American colleges and universities who are interested in the government service. The program includes a reception by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and visits to the P. B. I., the White House, and the Chilesen Embassy.

SHRYOCK HAS PAINTING IN NEW YORK EXHIBIT

Mr. Burnett Shryock of the art department at Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, has a painting on display at the 25th anniversary exhibit of the Society of Independent Artists in New York.

Mr. Shryock's work shown in the exhibit, which is now in progress, is an oil painting of a wedding, entitled "Wedding in Color." The exhibit, for which Shryock was asked to submit a painting, is headed by John Sloan, one of the oldest and best-known members of the school of painters known as the American Moderns.

DR. O'BRIEN, THREE FACULTY WIVES, IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Shortly after his appearance on the S. I. N. U. college assembly program here last Friday, Father John A. O'Brien suffered slight injury resulting when the car in which he was riding to St. Louis overturned eight miles north of Chester.

The car, driven by Mrs. C. H. Cramer, skidded off the wet pavement and in being brought back, turned over three times and came to a stop about forty feet from the highway.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE TONIGHT IN HONOR OF ZETA SIGMA PI GROUP

Tonight the third Student Council dance of the 1940-1941 school year will be held in the Men's Gymnasium from 8 to 12.

The music for the dance will be furnished by Charles Ledbetter and his orchestra, with students being admitted on the presentation of their activity tickets. One ticket will admit one couple.

SINFONETTA OF ST. LOUIS TO PLAY HERE

Chamber Music Will Close Concert Season

The St. Louis Sinfonietta will present a concert of chamber music on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University in Shroyock auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sponsored jointly by the college and the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association, the appearance of the Sinfonietta will close this year's concert season.

The Sinfonietta, composed of seven members of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, most of whom are first chair players, is conducted by Paul Schreiber, Schreiber, a member of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra and assistant concert master of the St. Louis Municipal orchestra, organized the Sinfonietta in 1935 in response to a demand for such a musical group in colleges and universities of the Middle West. The Sinfonietta, a modernization of the chamber orchestra of the early 18th century, is actually a symphony orchestra. It includes all the strings, with a solo violinist on the first chair, and highly trained players comprising the woodwind, brass, and percussion sections. Oddly enough, there are very few sinfoniettas in this country and probably none at all in Europe, where this form of musical presentation originated.

The Sinfonietta is famous throughout the Middle West and the South and each season fills many engagements, playing music from its rich library of compositions written especially for the chamber orchestra by such composers as Mozart.

The concert is open to college students and members of the cooperative association.

Egyptian Editor and Business Manager to Be Elected Monday

Next year's editor of the Egyptian will be selected by the Student Council in their meeting Monday. The new editor will take over immediately.

Harry Patrick, Egyptian sports editor; Wayne Mann, editor of the Southern Alumnus; and Bill Reynolds, Egyptian news editor, are the three candidates.

SCIENCE FIELD DAY TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Chemists Hold Annual Meeting at Same Time

A Science Field Day for the high school students of Southern Illinois will be held on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Junior Academy of Science with the cooperation of the departments of botany, zoology, physics, and physiology of the college. The annual Chemistry Field Day, which last year attracted several hundred Southern Illinois high school students, will be held the same day in conjunction with the other meetings. Approximately thirty Southern Illinois high schools will be represented at the field day.

The program Saturday morning will feature a lecture by Dr. S. Hopkins of the University of Illinois on "Key Raw Materials Needed in Our National Defense." Opening the afternoon, program, Mr. A. L. Whittenberg of Eastman Kodak company will give a demonstration to visiting high school students.

Group meetings devoted to botany, zoology, physics, physiology, and chemistry will be held following Mr. Whittenberg's demonstration. Among the experiments to be performed by members of the physiology department are—the "Hanging Drop"—the effects of malnutrition in rats and growth rates of rats, the effect of removal of the thyroid gland in rats. Bacteriology students will give demonstrations of various bacteria which cause disease, cough plate; air plate; and milk plate; and blood smear showing red and white blood cells. Zoology students will present the following exhibits: demonstration of salivary chromosomes, demonstration of the fruit fly as model, demonstration of silicification of the heartbeats in a 73-hour chick, and demonstration of models.

High school visitors may have the following check-ups given by the college physicians: hemoglobin determination, blood pressure reading, pulse and temperature check-up and check-up of visual and hearing faculty.

Closing the afternoon session awards will be given to the five outstanding high school exhibits in each of the following divisions: general science, biology, and physics. In addition to these awards, chemistry students will be judged on original essays written on the subject, "The Relation of Chemistry to the National Defense Program."

Miss Audrey Hill, instructor in the Chester High school and chairman of the Junior Academy of Science, and Mrs. Mary Greaser of Vienna, chairman of exhibits of the Junior Academy of Science, will be in charge of the field day.

Freshmen Elect Hartstein, Puleo and Ferguson

With approximately twenty-five percent of the freshmen voted yesterday, the class elected David Hartstein, president; Anthony Puleo, vice president; and Peggy Ferguson, secretary.

Hartstein of East St. Louis and Puleo of New York are members of the Leutz Hall cooperative. Ferguson of Jonesboro belongs to the newly organized Y. W. C. A. cooperative. The percentage of the class voting was about the same as the percentage of the student body vote on the recent Student Council referendum. Out of a class of 750 freshmen, 194 expressed their choice for class officers in the election.

FIVE MIDWEST COLLEGES WILL SEND DELEGATES FOR TWO DAY MEET OF SOCIAL SCIENTISTS

Roscoe Pulliam, National Head, Will Address Group Saturday Morning at 10:30; Gellerman to Talk at Banquet

The annual National Convention of Zeta Sigma Pi, honorary social science fraternity, will open on this campus today with a luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. room, according to Francis Whitney, local chapter head. Delegates from five colleges throughout the midwest have been coming in by train and automobile since Thursday.

Dr. R. D. McNitt, present national executive secretary and founder of the organization will bring the largest group from his chapter located at Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio.

Highlight of the convention program will be the banquet tomorrow night at Giant City park lodge. An address by Dr. Louis Gellerman of the S. I. N. U. education department and presentation of the \$25.00 Bowen memorial award are the chief events scheduled on the banquet program.

Dr. Gellerman will speak on the subject, "Psychology and Social Problems."

In addition, Jane Ferguson and Charles Hamilton, both of S. I. N. U., are to appear with solo musical numbers during the evening affair.

A model program has been prepared by the local chapter for the afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Little Theatre Auditorium. After several selections by the Madrigal Singers of the college, there will be a student forum discussion led by George H. Watson of the S. I. N. U. government department. Social scientists who are to participate in the forum include Jane Crichton, Mary Ellen Evans, Francis Whitney, James M. Smith and Noah Tapley. The subject will be "Cooperation of Capital and Labor."

Closing today's activities, Zeta Sigma Pi delegates will be invited to attend the Student Council dance tonight as guests of the S. I. N. U. student body. Out-of-town delegates will be admitted free.

Pulliam Talks.

Activities will reopen Saturday morning with an address by the national executive secretary, Dr. Roscoe Pulliam, head of S. I. N. U. The annual business meeting is scheduled to follow Pulliam's speech. Dr. R. D. Bowen, head of the sociology department here, also sponsor of the local chapter and member of the executive board of Zeta Sigma Pi will be unable to report on the work of the National Policy Forming committee originally scheduled for Saturday morning.

The local group has planned an excursion to Pomona Natural Bridge on Sunday morning. Delegates will attend the picnic lunch and initiation of the local chapter pledges will be held in the open if weather permits.

Initiation at Park Plaza initiation will take place at Giant City park tomorrow evening immediately following the banquet. A group of approximately 100 persons including local members, out-of-town delegates, and alumni members are expected at the banquet.

The five colleges other than S. I. N. U. participating in convention activities are Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio, with twelve delegates; Central College, Pella, Iowa, with six delegates; Wilberforce College, Wilberforce, Ohio, four delegates; Union College, Barboursville, Kentucky, one delegate, and Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, one delegate.

MARBERRY IS CHAIRMAN OF SENIOR COMMITTEE

Harry Marberry, a senior from Carbondale, has been chosen as committee chairman of the Faculty-Senior party-dance to be held during senior week.

Kate Bunting, Charles Pratt, and Charles Stiel were named on the program committee for Move-Up day which has been scheduled for chapel hour on Tuesday of the twelfth week. Seniors chosen to make arrangements for the senior picnic are: Marvin Eyrum, chairman; Margie Van Biber, Ellen Cleaver, Elmer Furlow, Paul Payne, Noah Tapley.

F. WHITNEY TO ACCEPT IOWA SCHOLARSHIP

Will Do Graduate Work in Government at State U.

Francis Whitney of Grayville, a senior at Southern Illinois Normal University, has recently accepted a



graduate scholarship to the University of Iowa at Iowa City. The scholarship will pay tuition and fees. At S. I. N. U. Mr. Whitney has majored in government and minored in history and economics. He extracurricular activities include Zeta Sigma Pi, social science fraternity, of which he is president; and Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity. For the past three years he has worked in the college English office.

A similar scholarship to the University of Iowa was awarded to Herbert Gulley of Sessor last year.

Mr. Whitney's appointment brings the total number of graduate awards to S. I. N. U. senior, up to five.

Scholar Announcement

All students who expect to submit manuscripts to the Scarab, Egyptian Literary Supplement, are reminded that deadline for entries is May 1, 1941. Poems, stories, or essays may be handed to one of the faculty advisors—Miss Winifred Burns or Mrs. Julia Neely—or to any member of the English department.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered its second class matter in the Carbondale Post-Tribune under the Act of March 8, 1929.

- Editor: William H. Rice
Assistant Editor: Bill Reynolds, Norma Morrison
Business Manager: David Carty, Dora Riano, William Hester

- Business Manager: Russell H. Hershman
Secretary: David Carty, Dora Riano, William Hester
Assistant: David Carty, Dora Riano, William Hester

- Member: Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

PRESIDENT PULLIAM PROVES HIMSELF A DEMOCRAT

The Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien received an appreciative ovation from the student body after his speech in assembly last Tuesday. In his talk, he expressed views contrary to those of President Roscoe Pulliam. The applause seemed to us to show that at least a substantial number of students at Southern are in disagreement with the opinions of our president.

PROFIT FROM EXPERIENCE OF LAST WAR, PLEADS O'BRIEN

America will render the greatest contribution to the world, not by meddling in the ceaseless wars of Europe, but by translating the American dream of democracy, social justice and the "four freedoms" into realities at home. So declared the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, professor in the graduate school of the University of Notre Dame, at a college assembly at Shynock Auditorium here Tuesday.

O'Brien declared that the destiny of America lies in the Western hemisphere, not in Europe, Asia or Africa. We do not have to go to foreign lands to find problems to solve. We have them in abundance at home.

"After eight years of attack on unemployment," O'Brien observed, "we still have about one million men and women walking the streets. After eight years' attack on social security we still had forty million underfed, underclothed, underhoused. After eight years' attack on freedom from want, we still had millions of sharecroppers and tenant farmers suffering from every kind of want."

"Leprous spots of grinding poverty, ignorance and disease cover large areas of our population and clamor for remedial treatment. Less than half of our population is earning an annual wage of \$1250, which is inadequate to support a family of four."

"More than half of our people," asserted Dr. O'Brien, "are living below the minimum level of substance. During all their life, from the cradle to the grave, they do not know the meaning of freedom from want, which they are being asked to bring to the people of Europe, Asia and Africa."

"How can we talk about democracy," asked Dr. O'Brien, "the moral order, social justice and the supremacy of human rights, when in our midst are millions of sharecroppers, Okies, Negroes, unemployed, slum-dwellers, eight-dollar-a-week clerks, and down-trodden who do not have even a nodding acquaintance with these ideals? How can we impose them at the point of a bayonet upon other peoples whom we have not been able to secure them for the majority of our own?"

"The American people want to see political freedom restored to the people of Poland, France, Finland, Norway, Belgium and Holland. We wish to see them enjoy likewise freedom from want, freedom from hunger. But war is a false path to that freedom. We do not wish to spend money by engaging in a gigantic

National Unity Defined

Out of the maelstrom of the moanings and rantings from over the radio in the newspapers, and on the street corners, I finally have run across a partial definition of what unity could be here in America: From the editorial page of Sunday St. Louis Post-Dispatch comes this message:

"National unity, an understanding of the simple fact that if each and every individual in the state is not safe, then the state itself cannot be safe; that if every individual does not have what it needs, then the nation does not have what it needs. . . ."

"But it can be built on a common purpose and a common understanding of that purpose: It can be built on the idea that every man shall have what he recently needs. It can be built on the patience which will listen to his wants. It can be built on the fairness and the intelligence which will do what can be done to fill them—and in our plenty, that is much."

"This means a real respect for the rights of others—even if they are in seeming conflict with our own. This is real National Unity. And it is a tremendously big thing."

On every side we are faced with these self-same pleas "Unity," "Crisis," "National Emergency." These are the catch words in our present internal turmoil. "Unity!" We use it without explanation—we seem to believe that if we say it enough we may achieve it. "Unity!" You don't have it by saying it—you feel it—and above all you build it. Build it as a man might build his own home—with loving hands, and the knowledge that it can only be created by thoughtful, planned and arduous labor.

I know that I am prejudiced—and I suspect the perspective of most of the young men and women of my age has been distorted also. Yet, somehow, I believe we are rightfully so. If we roar against war louder than most it is because we know we will be most effected by it. And there are other reasons.

In the years that have lapsed since the last war, our country has been flooded with a wealth of literature carrying a message. We, who have grown up in these years, have been subjected to many diverse expositions on almost every social topic under the sun. We have been shown the facts on who aided in making our past wars, and have wondered if it is too implausible to think that they may be aiding now. We have seen a world, torn by a devastating war, struggle slowly and uncertainly to her feet—putting out feelers in attempts to find solutions for her ills. We have watched these feelers take root, grow and form the varied ideologies throughout the world. We have seen how the builders of these ideologies have taken sweeping assumptions and apriori arguments of some detached Experts on the Causes and Cures of Civilization, read into them their own prejudices, and centered the authority of a people in the hands of a few who have used this power ruthlessly. We have known pre-depression years and supercial security. We have read that the majority of the wealth of this nation is in the hands of some sixty families, and also that millions are suffering the effects of malnutrition. We have entered a depression, a recession, and a procession (the bread line), and have seen the demoralizing influences resulting from it. We have watched capital exploit labor and labor exploit capital. We have been made to see the importance of individual differences and mass education. We have been educated to the futility of modern warfare and the fallacies derived therefrom—and shown that the horrors and the blood lusts and soul searing hates built up in these times are generations in being over come.

Yes, we are apt to be cynical. We were taught in our youths to worship ideals like patriotism, social justice and science. We were told that virtues such as loyalty, temperance, courage and prudence were good in themselves, in any circumstances. We've been assured that self sacrifice is always splendid and fine feelings invariably good. And we've found out that for the most part these are lies that people use to justify themselves for wallowing in their own selfishness. We know that wars do happen. But we also know that they are a consequence of cowardice, not of courage; of deceit and treachery, not of truth and high ideals; of contemptible lies, not of honor and virtue. But they happen because we are liars and worse. And yet, out of it all we have developed something of a social conscience.

From what I have written I may leave the impression that I'm out and out pacifist. Let me correct this impression. I'm not a pacifist, nor can I ever be. There are too many things in this life worth fighting for. But when I fight I want there to be a point to my fighting. At present I cannot find it across the waters.

To me, we have no place in this spresent slaughter. We cannot police the world. If we feel that we must, why not wait until this war has worn itself out and we can throw the weight of our immense resources in the establishing of a sane peace. We certainly can't do this by entering the conflict and coloring our vision with the emotionally unbalancing haze that must inevitably come.

We have a fight here and it is closer than you suspect. If you must fight, pick a worth while opponent. Fight for something that basically concerns us all. Fight Poverty!

All education, public and private, national and international, ought to be a general battle ground against poverty. Only when we have stamped it out can our descendants live as human beings ought to live. And it is a problem close at hand. The February statistics from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission show that in eighteen of the downstate counties, from which this college draws most of its students, there is an average of thirty percent of the population receiving public assistance. Is this close enough to home?

A fitting sequel to John L. Spivak's "America Faces the Bar-Ricades" could be taken from almost any section of the lower half of the state. A beautiful introduction, preface, prologue and the first twelve chapters could be taken out of the east side of the tracks here in Carbondale. For this situation is not unique, by any means. When we have conditions that extend over the helplessness, creating hopelessness among the millions, as it does today, then we have a cause for which we may all fight. —WILLIAM HODGE

Student Council Minutes

April 14, 1941

The meeting was called to order by the President, Hank Mammie. Minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Ann Abrams, Duke Elliot, Sarah Hunter, and Wesley Reynolds.

Charles Wagner, chairman of the entertainment committee, said that the Student Council dance is scheduled next Friday, April 18.

Hank Mammie reminded the Council of the conference May 10 at Normal, Illinois. He said that any member of the Council who is interested in attending the meeting, should tell him as, soon as possible.

Charles Wagner, chairman of the Honor Day program committee, said that honor pins could be purchased for \$4.25 each. Nominations for an Honor's Day speaker will be held at the next meeting.

Callus Mackes Motion: Bob Callus made the motion that the library proposition be left as stated and action be taken on it as soon as is financially possible.

Freeman Election Discussed: The question of the Freshman class election was brought up and discussed. One member pointed out that there was not a "one week" notice in advance of the nominations, which is a provision of the Student Council constitution.

Charles Wathem, Nancy Freeman, Robert Armstrong, Pat Lill, Grahame Crichton, Mary Ellen Evans, Charles Wagner, Bob Callus, Ken Gum, Kate Bunting, and Hank Mammie.

Charles Wathem, Nancy Freeman, Pat Lill, Grahame Crichton, Mary Ellen Evans, Bob Callus, Hank Mammie, Betty Shaw, C.

Charles Wagner and Kate Bunting. However, because the election was not originally held under the auspices of the Student Council, Hank Mammie stated that the Council is not responsible for any complaints that might have been made.

William Rice, president of the Egyptian and current president of business manager of the Egyptian, came before the Council and presented the names of candidates to be placed in nomination as editor and business manager of the Egyptian for the coming year.

The names which Russell Harrison presented to be placed in nomination for business manager of the Egyptian were David Carty and Lloyd Rapp.

The meeting was adjourned.

AFTERMATH OF SECOND WORLD WAR DISCUSSED

Annamarie Bowen, Elmer Parlow, Charles Wagner and Bill Reynolds, students at Southern Illinois Normal University, took part in a panel discussion Monday night at the Herri High school on the subject "The Aftermath of World War II."

The discussion was the second of a series of three panels at current sessions sponsored by the WPA Adult Education Department at Herri in cooperation with S. I. N. U. Dr. W. G. Swartz, head of the department of government, was chairman of the group.

The subject of the first panel in the series, which was presented April 10 before the Herri High school, was "Should the Draft Age Be Changed to Include Men Between the Ages of 18 and 21?" S. I. N. U. students participating in the discussion were John Reed, Bob Meyer, Bill Reynolds, Elmer Parlow, Callus Mackes, and John McNeill, students of Herri High school, also appeared on the panel.

N. A. M. DEFENDS TEXTBOOK INVESTIGATION

There appeared in the Egyptian on March 21, an editorial headed, "N. A. M. Honors Harford Rugg." In this editorial you state "The N. A. M. in an effort to defend American education has hired a Mr. Robey to investigate the nation's textbooks for signs of subversive elements. It is known that Dr. Rugg's books received the honor of being among the first to be blacklisted. Just what else is in Robey's report to the N. A. M. has not been widely published yet, but one doesn't have to spend much time guessing."

The concept of our activity which you expressed is so far from the fact, that it seems to us that you must have been completely misinformed concerning the recent study of textbooks conducted by Dr. Ralph W. Tobey.

The group of four educators who abstracted the textbooks was headed by Dr. Ralph W. Robey of Columbia University, known to be a conservative in economic and social theory. He chose as his associates Dr. Vladimir Kazakovich, an avowed Marxist; Mr. A. Mackenzie Pope, an independent with conservative leanings; and Dr. Eda C. Greaves, a liberal. Dr. Robey had absolute freedom in selecting those who would assist him and, as you will see, he saw to it that all shades of economic and social philosophy were represented.

This group then undertook to select quotations which would accurately reveal the attitude expressed in the book toward our economic and governmental system. They understood that what we wanted was not a compilation of the "good" or "bad" quotations, but a carefully selected set of extracts which would portray the philosophy of the book without any indication of whether it was "good," "bad," or anything else. By the use of long rather than short quotations, so that the meaning is not altered by removal from the context, and by quoting from both sides or not at all when the author gives pros and cons, Dr. Robey introduced additional safeguards to make the abstracts as nearly objective as possible.

So that we could maintain an unquestionably non-partisan relationship to the problem, we decided immediately upon certain policies. The first public announcement of the project, December 11, 1940, by the then-president of the association, Mr. H. W. Prentis, Jr., stated that, "No attempt is being made to review these books or to express any opinion as to their competency or to set up a list of approved or disapproved publications. The abstracts will simply enable those citizens who are interested, to determine for themselves with minimum effort what the general character of any given textbook is." We did not pick and choose between the textbooks, but abstracted them all, whether or not the slightest criticism ever had been leveled against them. This was one procedure to avoid producing anything which might be misinterpreted as being a "black list" or a "white list."

We could find no authoritative list of the social science books in general use, so we wrote to more than twenty major cities throughout the country and secured the lists of books used in those communities. The response from the last few of those cities brought to light practically no new titles, so we assumed that we had secured the names of the great majority of all those used—probably 90 to 95%.

We recognized that even objective abstracts might be used improperly by intemperate persons. Therefore, on the face of every abstract—and it is well to note that there is no one "study" or generalized opinion, but merely separate looseleaf abstracts for each of 563 books—we have printed a blunt statement that the association will countenance the use of the abstracts only in accordance with certain clearly stated principles which also are specified on every individual abstract.

The picture has been confused because Dr. Robey, who carefully kept all personal opinion out of the abstracts during their preparation, felt some weeks after completion of the work that he should make a public expression of the impressions he had gathered in supervising this objective study. He explained these reactions to a newspaper reporter without our advance knowledge that he was going to do so. What he said is not contained in any report to us nor is it indicated in any way in the abstracts. Nevertheless, because his contractual relationship had been terminated only a few weeks before his interview, it has been natural for people to think that he was expressing the association's viewpoint. This we regret exceedingly, for neither Dr. Robey nor any other person is authorized to express any opinion about the books for the association, which has publicly bound itself not to express any such opinion. If anyone claims that right in talking with you, please refer him to us.

If you are interested in the abstracts, you (or any other citizen) may secure any ten similar to those enclosed, without charge by writing to us and indicating the title in which you are interested. Additional abstracts are available at 3 cents each. The entire set of 563 in a suitable binder may be had for \$5.00. Sincerely yours,

W. D. FULLER, President National Association of Manufacturers.

College Press Comments on AYC

Few young people's organizations in recent weeks have received the press comment that has been showered upon the American Youth Congress. The organization's gathering in Washington, D. C., during congressional debate on the lend-lease bill drew the national spotlight once more and filled the editorial inkwells to overflowing.

The Drexel Triangle felt that ejection from the senate committee room of Jack McMillan, chairman of the congress, "constituted, superficially, a violation of the right of free speech. One important feature of the democratic way of life is the readiness with which we listen to both sides of a question. But an equally important phase of democracy consists in accepting the will of the majority and abiding by it wholeheartedly."

The Harvard Crimson expressed opinion that ejection of the youth congress representative was "a disgraceful travesty on the democratic spirit which is supposed to prevail at open hearings." Other editorial comments in the college press indicate that American students want the youth congress to enjoy all its constitutional rights, but that they are beginning to question the motives and sincerity of the organization as a self-acclaimed representative of youth.

SOUTHERN TRACKSTERS AT CHARLESTON ON WEDNESDAY

SPORTS SECTION

TRACK MEET WITH MACOMB HERE TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

SOUTHERN TRACKMEN MEET STRONG WESTERN TEACHERS TEAM HERE TODAY

STRONG SINOOS TENNIS TEAM MAINTAINS PERFECT RECORD WITH THREE WEEK-END WINS

Evansville, Illinois Wesleyan and Wabash Fall Victims as Netsters Extend Perfect Record to Twenty-four

Southern's top and coming tennis team kept rolling merrily down the path of victory last week in defeating Evansville on Friday, Illinois Wesleyan on Saturday, and Wabash on Monday, as they ran their string of consecutive victories up to twenty-four. Of the twenty matches contained in these three meets, the Tennessee lot only two, both of which were to Illinois Wesleyan. There is no doubt that this year's group of racket swingers is one of the best ever to represent Southern on the courts.

LOYAL COVINGTON, SOUTHERN GYMNAST, WINS IN AAU MEET

Loyal Covington, one of Southern's top men of gymnastic ability and one of the leaders on the side here, won additional laurels for himself last Saturday night at the Central States A. A. U. meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, when he placed first in his event in competition with some of the finer gymnasts from that part of the country. Covington, incidentally, had no previous training in gymnastics before coming to Southern four years ago. This was Covington's second first place score in a major meet for the year, his initial medal being garnered two weeks ago in the North Side Y. M. C. A. meet in St. Louis, Missouri.

Hubert Dunn, number one tumbler on the Southern squad, placed third, despite the bludgeoning of a foot injury which has been bothering him for the major part of the season. Roy Rylander, another ace of the gym team, although making the trip with his two fellow gymnasts, was unable to compete due to a shoulder injury. It is feared at present time.

(Continued on page 4)

INTRAMURALERS PLAY ONLY FOUR GAMES AS RAIN STOPS SCHEDULE

Carter's Aces and KDA's Loom as Best Teams in Opening Games of Season

In spite of rather erratic weather the intramural baseball season got off to a good start last Thursday, after the games scheduled for Wednesday were called because of rain. Thursday Alpha Gamma Nu defeated the Southern Deuces 2-1 in a close game from start to finish. The Greeks collected 2 runs on 4 hits and 3 errors, while the Deuces picked up 1 run on 2 hits and 5 errors.

On the lower field, the DuBar Aces were marched into camp by the K. D. A. to the tune of 10-6. The Aces outthrew K. D. A. but lost that advantage because of errors.

The games on Monday of this week were much closer than their scores denote. Monday afternoon the Inter-Coops defeated the Chi Delta Chi 13-7 by virtue of 3 runs scored in the last inning. The score was tied until this last inning rally.

Another close game on Monday that ended in a lopsided score was the game between Carter's Aces and the Sigma Beta. The score read 6-0 in favor of Carter's, but hits were equally distributed between the teams, each team collecting three.

The games scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were rained out, so competition will not get under way again until Monday afternoon.

Following are batting statistics on the team standings including the games of Monday, April 17:

Table with 4 columns: Team, Player, Hits, Runs, RBIs. Includes teams like Carter's Aces, Alpha Gamma Nu, Kappa Delta Alpha, Inter Coops, Union County, Rough Riders, Sigma Beta, DuBar's Aces, Southern Deuces, Wilkinson, Clark, Payne, Mather, Mather, Mather, Mather, Mather.

NEW MILE RECORD FOR PECHENINO



Louis Pechenino, sophomore distance star of Southern, is shown crossing the finish line of the mile run, which he set a new SINOOS record Saturday in the Arkansas State meet. His time was 4 minutes, 49.5 seconds, which clipped exactly a second of the old record held by 'Teammate' Rola Mitchell, who finished a close second to 'Peck' in Saturday's meet.

Maroon Trackmen Overwhelm Arkansas State Saturday By 122 1/2-81 1/2 Score

Showing of Added Strength of Newcomers and Weight Men Are Cheerful Note For Maroons

The inauguration of Southern's 1941 track season turned out to be little more than an intra-squad workout here last Saturday as the varsity marched through Arkansas State by the overwhelming score of 122 1/2 to 81 1/2. With the exception of the runner-up position in the 100 yard dash, 'Doc' Lingie's men completely dominated first and second place honors in fourteen events, but a strong wind limited in rather poor showings in several events.

New Mile Record

Honors for individual performances for the day went to Louis Pechenino, sophomore from Christopher, who set a new school record in winning the mile a first place in the half mile, and then wound up his activities by coming through with a 53 second quarter in the relay. In finishing the mile run with a time of 4:49.5, he clipped an even second off the record set by Rola Mitchell, SINOOS team mate, in the Cape meet last year. Saturday Mitchell followed the winner, a close second and came back later on the program to cop the two-mile run.

Captain Charlie Morgan of Herrick scored another double win with his rhinos in his favored 400 event and in the 220. He also ran a brilliant quarter to lead his relay team to victory in an intra-squad contest after Arkansas State had conceded the final attraction to the Maroons.

Bill Towness, Southern's hometown hurdler in his third year inter-collegiate competition, was the third man to break the tape twice during the afternoon. He tallied an easy win in the 110s and edged out Freshman Kenny McIntyre in the 100s.

New Hops For Doc

WESTERN TRACKSTERS ON SUNDAY CARD THIS AFTERNOON - MAROONS INVADE CHARLESTON WEDNESDAY

Close Meet Expected With Strong Macomb Team Led By Flip Anders; Little Known of Charleston

The Southern trackmen will be trying for their second dual victory of the current season this afternoon when they meet the Macomb Teachers squad on the local field. Judging from comparative scores on last week's contests of the two teams, the visitors and the Shoos are about on equal terms as far as scoring ability is concerned. The Westerners having won over Illinois College 107-19, while the Southerners overwhelmed the Arkansas State

EARLY INDICATIONS POINT TO NORTHERN TRACKMEN AS BEST IN CONFERENCE

Macomb - Southern Meet Here Today Likely to Determine Next Best

Although this week-end will mark the second meet for most of the track teams several of the conference squads will be getting their initial taste of spring competition.

Macomb, DeKalb, and Southern opened last Saturday against Illinois College, Upper Iowa, and Arkansas State, the former three emerging victorious over non-league foes by quite convincing margins.

DeKalb Team Favored

Topping all league teams are the ever powerful DeKalb Huskies, who in the hands of their coach, Dr. J. W. Turner, veterans and their past reputation should boast of a power level combination in conference circles.

From the freshman ranks McIntyre of the Quoin, Jeffrey Mitchell of Christopher, and Harold Muesberg of Steeleville turned in winning performances. The former lived up to previous publicity by taking the 100 yard dash, while Mitchell, in his first javelin experience, tallied a first, and Muesberg led Veteran Henry Patrick for the pole vault honors.

Complete results of the meet are as follows:

Mile - Pechenino (S), first; Mitchell (S), second; Meadows (A), third. Time - 4:49.5. (New school record). 400 yard dash - Morgan (S), first; Reams (S), second; Bradford (S), third. Time - 1:02.5. 100 yard dash - McIntyre (S), first; Kelso (A), second; Aigie (S), third. Time - 1:04.8. 120 H. H. - Townes (S), first; Gattison (S), second; Lynch (A), third. Time - 17.4. 880 yard run - Pechenino (S), first; St. James (S), second; Talbert (S), third. Time - 2:08.2. 200 yard dash - Morgan (S), first; Hicks (S), second; Wilcox (A), third. Time - 24.2. Two mile - R. Mitchell (S), first; Spear (S), second; McIntyre (A), third. Time - 10:56. 220 L. H. - Townes (S), first; McIntyre (S), second; Aigie (S), third. Time - 27.4. Shot put - Gutney (S), first; Baker (S), second; Aigie (S), third. Distance - 43 feet 10 1/4 inches. Javelin - J. Mitchell (S), first; Turner (S), second; Schwinn (S), third. Distance - 156 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Discus - Aigie (S), first; Gutney (S), second; Thom (S), third. Distance - 123 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Pole vault - Patrick (S) and Muesberg (S), tied for first; J. Mitchell (S), second; Edwards (A), tied for third. Height - 10 feet, 6 inches. High jump - Price (S) and George (S), tied for first; Bright (S), third. Distance - 23 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Broad jump - Caldwell (S), first; Hedges (S), second; Wheatley (A), third. Distance - 20 feet 8 1/2 inches. Mile relay - Conceded to Southern.

Progress in the Men's Table Tennis tourney extends through the quarter-final rounds this week as all pieces in the aforementioned rounds were filled, with the exception of one. A third round duel between Ercell Pulley and Bill Fisher remains yet to determine the final qualifier for this section. The winner of this match will vie with Joe Pulley; then the resulting winner will meet the Charles Morgan-Ralph Ligon winner for semi-final honors in the lower bracket of the tourney.

Still very much in the running are the pre-tourney favorites, excepting Mayo, who was stated above lost out to Johnson.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLAY ADVANCES TO QUARTER-FINAL ROUNDS

ROSTER OF 1941 SOUTHERN VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Roster table with 4 columns: Name, Position, Team, Class. Includes names like John Albee, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Baker, Roy Barber, Bruce Bradford, Merle Bright, etc.

PETITE MARIA GAMBARELLI WINS IMMEDIATE APPROVAL OF LARGE AUDIENCE HERE MONDAY

Presented here in a recital of dances last Monday evening was Maria Gambarelli, premiere dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her program was one of the most brilliant, containing a dash of variety type of ballet from the classic Valse Blanche of Drigo, to Saint-Saens' Dying Swan and Lehars' Merry Widow. Gambarelli, petite and fair-like, won immediate approval from the audience which fairly packed the Strouck Auditorium.

This is her first recital in the Middle West although she is touring and has toured the entire United States. After completing the tour, she will return to New York to complete tentative plans for The Flight of the Swan, a movie based on the life of Pavlova. She is her own choreographer and rehearses two hours each day both practicing and creating new dances.

Ahmad an Egyptian

Gambarelli was assisted by David Ahmad and William Simon. This is their first season with her although both men are seasoned dancers. Prior to joining Gambarelli, Ahmad, an Egyptian, danced with the Ballet Russe, the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet, and in the Municipal Opera of St. Louis. Simon, a modern dancer, he did not begin early in life to train himself, but was induced to become a professional by a social dancing teacher when he was twenty years old. Needless to say, that was not too long ago. He is a product of the University of Chicago, majoring in engineering very much and plans to

remain in that field.

Simon Likes to Jitterbug

William Van Simon is an American and a native of Orlando, Florida. He too had no intention of becoming a dancer but as a result of a bet I was a kid I used to date a girl on Saturday nights who was the star of her dancing school. She persuaded me to appear in a recital of her school, and I've been a dancer ever since." Van Simon has both studied and practiced the jitterbug with the crew, Ruth S. Deane and her dancers and the American Ballet, under the direction of George Balanchine (Zorina's husband). He is thoroughly American and still likes to jitterbug in his home town whenever he has the opportunity. He himself wishes to remain a concert artist. Both men aid Gambarelli in preparing the choreography for the recital and hope to do much individual work in that field.

AIR VIEWS

The group was accompanied by George Dilworth, who also presented an airplane section—this phrase on Reahm's liability. Folchmethe by Reahm and two engines.

In this column are published facts and opinions on aviation problems, written by a man who maintains contact with air activities throughout the United States. Questions on any aeronautical subjects will be answered if mailed to the writer, C. R. Mooney, Secretary, National Aviation Training Association, 214 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri.

RULES FOR FOTOS EGYPTIAN SALON ARE ANNOUNCED

May 17

Carbondale, Illinois

A photographic exhibit, under the auspices of Fotos, for amateurs and advanced amateurs. Competition will include a "Box Camera Derby" for beginners, amateurs and a salon for advanced amateurs.

Box Camera Derby

Entries: 1. An entry shall consist of six prints not larger than 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" mounted on white cardboard 12 1/2" x 17 1/2" hanging horizontally.

2. All pictures must be taken by the entrant with a camera of the fixed focus type, the original cost of which did not exceed five dollars.

3. A fee of 10c must accompany each entry.

Advanced Amateur Salon

Classes: Prints will be divided into the following classes:

1. Babies and children.
2. Animals and pets.
3. Pictorial.
4. Portraits.
5. Commercial.

Awards: Medals to first place winner in each class. Plaque to best of show.

Entries: 1. Minimum size 5"x7" mounted on 16"x20" mounting board to hang vertically.

2. Each entrant shall be limited to 2 prints in each class.

3. Urge you club and your friends to enter the big Egyptian Photographic Salon. Look for publicity in your home paper. Use the accompanying entry blank if convenient.

Egyptian Photographic Salon

4. Entries must be received by Tuesday, May 6.

5. The club will include a seat to the S. L. N. U. Photo Service, Carbondale, Illinois.

6. Returns will be made as soon as possible after May 17. Fotos reserves the right to exhibit your print or prints for an extended length of time if your work includes a special grouping of the college exhibition.

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Student Center

West of the Campus

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

Four P. E. Majors to Represent Southern at Midwest Outing Conference

SPORT CANDIDS

Lively Play Day Program Tomorrow

Six Contestants Still in Tourney

On May 10 and 11, the Midwest Colleges Outing Conference will be held at McCormick's Creek State Park, Indiana. The neighboring states of Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, and Illinois will be represented by students from the various schools of those states.

The students selected by the Board to represent Southern are Joan Brooks, Eileen Clements, Nancy Cooper, Barbara Strickland, and faculty sponsor, Miss Davies. Barbara Strickland is the only freshman member of the group.

Held for the primary purpose of "outing" to the represented colleges the idea of outings as a recreational facility, the conference will itself consist of an outdoor program created as a Utopian example of what could be done along those lines.

Rolling Up For the Convention

The decoration committee has been busy to the neck in work. Six colorful dolls (the kind kids don't like to play with because they scotch so easily) are now decked out all over the Anthony Hall recreation room. "Gobby" Van Bibber, head of the committee, Mae Zenik, Aileen Mawley and Florry Kants are each "dressing up" doll or two in original Colonial day costumes. Taffeta skirts, broken threads, lace, bits of this and that are splashed informally over the floor. Occasional gasps from one of the group as fingers get too close to the neck in work. Six colorful dolls (the kind kids don't like to play with because they scotch so easily) are now decked out all over the Anthony Hall recreation room. "Gobby" Van Bibber, head of the committee, Mae Zenik, Aileen Mawley and Florry Kants are each "dressing up" doll or two in original Colonial day costumes. Taffeta skirts, broken threads, lace, bits of this and that are splashed informally over the floor. Occasional gasps from one of the group as fingers get too close to the neck in work.

Tennis in the Ram

Tennis enthusiasts have had some ideal weather for a few snappy sets. Even though the weather didn't hold out on Wednesday, quite a few people decided to brave the rain. For all courts were in use during the early part of the shower. It must be the Southern atmosphere.

Alyn Music Students on WJPF Today at 1:30

Nine members of the seventh and eighth grades of Alyn Training School will present a musical program. Music of the Nations, consisting of songs of many nations and an original script prepared by the children themselves today at 1:30 p. m. over radio station WJPF.

Things What Make for Laughs

"Phoney" Wright and Kay Isom trying to referee a badminton tournament game.

Florry Kants attempting to make a black top hat and getting a hybrid of Lincoln and Old Southern styles. (All for the top youngsters for playday.)

Senior majors unearthing links received in their tumbling class.

Jean Stone and "Shaw" Shaw cutting out balloons for Playday and not knowing a thing about it.

Mike College Picks

Friday, April 19

7:00 p. m.—Ellen Drew and Joel McCrea star in "Reaching for the Sun"—CBS.

8:30 p. m.—Hallulah Bankhead—presents preview of her new picture—CBS.

9:30 p. m.—Joan Edwards—"Girl About Town"—pinast and singer—CBS.

Saturday, April 19

10:05 a. m.—Henry Hull as Abraham Lincoln in "Honest Abe"—CBS.

11:45 p. m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams, Dr. Floyd Whitans, U. S. Labor Supervisor—CBS.

8:45 p. m.—Joan Merzill—Metropolitan soprano on Saturday Serenade—CBS.

Sunday, April 20

9:30 a. m.—Cincinnati Conservatory—symphony concert—CBS.

9:00 p. m.—Take it or Leave it—Bob Hawk asks questions—CBS.

Monday, April 21

10:05 p. m.—Mignon—Grand Opera from St. Louis, Swarthout, Tokatzian—CBS.

Tuesday, April 22

8:30 p. m.—The Scarlet Letter—Hawthorne's book discussed by scholars—CBS.

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19 ILLINOIS COLLEGES WILL ATTEND W. A. A. CONVENTION AT GIANT CITY NEXT WEEK

Members of the Women's Athletic Association of 19 Illinois Colleges will attend the first Illinois state convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women to be held at Giant City state park on April 24, 25, and 26.

KRAUSE, MANNIE CHOSEN TO STUDY LIBRARY PROPOSAL

The proposal to extend the closing hour of Wheeler library to 10:00 p. m. on week nights was referred by the Council of Administration to a committee consisting of Agnarras, Krause, member of the Faculty Senate, and Hank Mannie, Student Council president, for further study.

Mannie formally proposed at the Council of Administration meeting last Tuesday that the library closing hour be extended. He was backed up by strong student opinion as well as the referendum taken last week in which 325 voted in favor of the change to 106 who voted against it.

Since only 234 out of the 431 voting favored the abolition of grades in activity P. E. for a pass-fail system, the Student Council decided in the Monday meeting to drop that question. Mannie said the Council felt that if only 45% of the 35% of the students who voted were for the change, there was not a strong enough feeling among the students concerning the question to warrant its submission to the Council of Administration.

The other question on the referendum ballot, that of making public the votes of council members on all issues and personalities, did not require consideration by the Council of Administration. The students advised themselves favoring the publication of votes on all issues excluding personalities.

Some time in the near future, according to Mannie, the committee on the library closing hour will meet with Fay Hart, head librarian, to discuss the question. There is some talk of a trial period for the 10:00 closing hour to determine its desirability.

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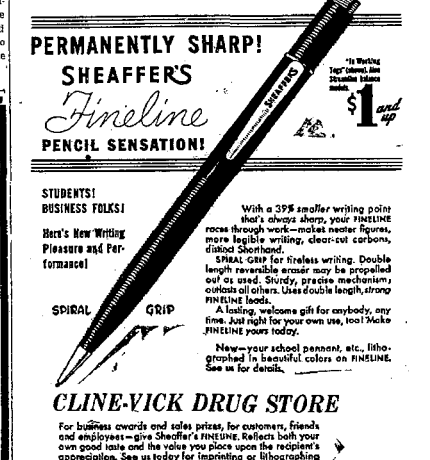
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Fundamental Changes Must Be Made To Save Democracy—Gray

By EUGENE GRAY
 Dr. H. M. Gray, professor of economics and assistant dean of the graduate school of the University of Illinois, presented a paper on "The Economic Basis of Democracy" in the Little Theatre last Thursday evening.

Dr. Gray opened his discussion with the remark "If democracy is to be preserved, fundamental changes must be made in our economic organization." He then quoted several early American economists and statements such as Governor Horatio, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin and G. C. Pinckney, whose views on the future economic status of America varied greatly, ranging from the simple agrarian democracy with an over-emphasized frontier, described by Pinckney, to the highly commercial society which Hamilton favored.

Dr. Gray discussed the problems of the farmer. Dr. Gray noted that today in America we have six million farms operated by six million farmers, "scattered" which are unnecessary to meet the demands for agricultural products. These families, however, must usually eke out a bare existence on poor soil. Sixty-five per cent of the relief farmers have annual incomes of less than twelve hundred dollars. The government, while it has taken steps to eliminate this economic revolution, has so far succeeded only in slowing it down. Professor Gray remarked significantly that "so long as we have eyes to see, we shall fall to the aid of agricultural problems of our people."

Privileges Undermine Structure
 He pointed out several privileges enjoyed by a very small minority group in our capitalistic society which are tending to undermine our democratic structure. Some of these undesirable factors include private utilization of the communal property of the nation for private profit; unlimited incomes and ownership; the right of individuals to organize banks and the unlimited economic and political power of corporations. One of these, G. Wells has so aptly stated, "these are artificial forms of property and must be mitigated for the well-being of our democracy." Dr. Gray emphasized the importance of the following:

Discusses Farm Problem
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RADIO BEAUTY



When Peggy Knudsen graduated from a Middle Western finishing school last year, she decided on an acting career instead of a job. Last fall she made her radio debut and now performs regularly in "Woman in White," broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System from its Chicago studios. Peggy is one of the young actresses who have their reputation for feminine beauty.

FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO MIDWEST MEETING

Dr. Henry C. Brundard and Dr. Melvin Segal of the SNU economics department left yesterday for the annual meeting of the Midwest Economic Association, at Des Moines, Iowa, which will be held April 17 and 18. At a session of today's conference, Dr. Brundard will read a paper on "The Problem of the Approach to Teaching of Elementary Economics."

Along with the economic meeting will be held the annual Midwest Sociological convention in the same city. Dr. Johnson, Mr. Dr. Edward McDonough and Dr. Lewis P. Coffey will represent the S. I. N. U. sociology department at this meeting.

DELTA SIGNS INITIATE WITH PRESIDENT HERE

Wednesday night, April 3, at the chapter house of Delta Sigma Epsilon society, Margaret Keene, Cecil Cole, Harriet Barkley, and Myne Brennan were formally initiated in a ceremony which Mrs. Robert S. Hill, the national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, attended. Mrs. Hill has been staying here for a few days during her tour of inspection of the various chapters of the sorority.

During a momentous hour, a society tribute was paid to Betty Rhodes, the Betty Rhodes scholarship, given each year to some deserving sophomore girl by the chapter, will be presented soon this spring.

Monday afternoon, April 7, Jo Lips, Betty Jane Stephens, Grace Twitty, Dorothy Payne and Anice Mawdsley were formally pledged to Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Faculty Publications

In the last issue of The Journal of Geography, a national publication, Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the S. I. U. Geography department has a book review, "Conservation of American Resources," by Charles N. Elliott.

Mr. John Parish has had an article published in the American Economic Review for March, 1941, entitled "Principles of Economics Prerequisite to Courses in Public Finance: A Rejoinder." The article was a rejoinder to Mr. G. F. Hudson's comment, "Principles of Economics Prerequisite to Courses in Public Finance," which appeared in the September, 1940, issue of the American Economic Review.

EGYPTIAN STAFF WILL HONOR NEW OFFICERS MONDAY EVENING

The first annual reception in honor of the newly elected editor and business manager of the EGYPTIAN will be held Monday, April 22, in the Little Theatre from 8 to 10 p.m. Egyptian staff members and their guests will be present.

The identity of the new editor and business manager will not be revealed until that time. Elections for these offices are to be held Monday at the Student Council meeting.

Dancing will follow a short program and presentation of the new officers.

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INTERVIEWERS SEEK AIMS OF FACULTY IN GENERAL EDUCATION

The general education committee has set up a group of ten interviewers, who are in the process of interviewing some ninety members of the faculty who have to do with general education courses. The purpose of this survey is to discover the aims or objectives of the faculty in these courses. According to Dr. W. B. Schneider, chairman of the committee, the term "general education courses" is for the purposes of this investigation, understood to mean the majority of courses which the student takes during his first two years of college work.

The interviewees are faculty members. They are Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dr. R. E. Byers, Dr. Marie A. Hinrich, Dr. D. E. Lawson, Mrs. Julia Neely, Dr. Vera L. Peacock, Mr. T. A. Ragsdale, Dr. W. B. Schneider, Dr. W. G. Swartz, and Dr. C. D. Tenney.

This survey has been in progress for the past two weeks and will probably require a month in total time. When it is complete a report will be drawn up for the information of members of the college community.

By means of this survey, the committee hopes to be able to decide what evaluation procedures can be set up to aid the teacher in determining how effectively he is reaching his objectives, and what improvements may eventually be made in general education.

The general education committee, under whose auspices the survey is being made, is a part of the central committee, which is the local authority directing Cooperative Study on Teacher Education sponsored and financed by the American Council on Education.

KAPPA PI ART EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY HERE FROM WASHINGTON CHAPTER

There has been an exhibition of the past week in the art room, the Kappa Pi Art Exhibit from the Alpha Beta chapter, Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington.

The showing, which included many items, included animal drawings, interior materials, landscapes, portrait studies and still life.

The chapters that contributed were the chapter, Clarksburg, Ill.; Nu chapter, Hays, Kansas; Alpha chapter, University of Washington; and Lambda chapter.

The exhibit was sponsored by Psi chapter, the local chapter of Kappa Pi.

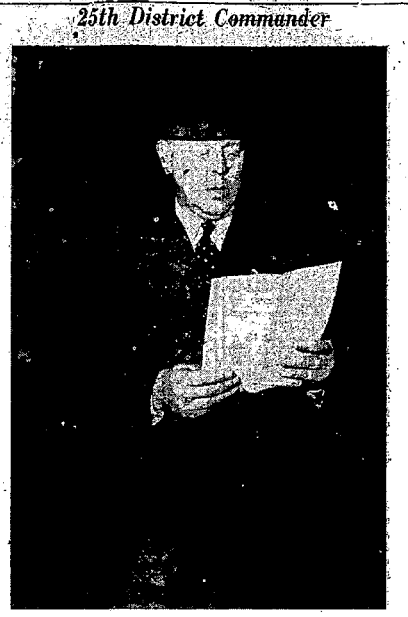
Rural Life Will Hear Panel on Democracy

The regular meeting of the Rural Life Club will be held next Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room at seven with a panel discussion, "The Role of the Rural Community in Strengthening Democracy."

The panel consists of the following members: Dr. E. E. Hall, Rural Education department, chairman; Mr. Earl Cazal, University High school, representing the agriculture phase of Rural Education; Mr. Jean Pflger, Rural Practice Schools; Miss Erna Cottlingham, 4-H club director, Carbondale; Miss Jeanette Dean, Home Adviser, Carbondale; Professor Howard Bosley, Education department; Lena Mae Flynn, Rural Life club; and Orval McBride, Rural Life club.

Everyone is welcome to come to this meeting. It will be of interest especially to agriculture and rural education majors.

Carter's Cafe
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 Delicious
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Sherman S. Carr of Murphysboro, 25th district commander of the American Legion, whose resolution a sking for aid for S. I. N. U. in its three-point program was adopted an unanimously last week by the Legion's State Executive Board.

Applebaum Hopes For Last Minute Rush Before Scarab Deadline, May 1

"Contributions to the Scarab are coming in slowly," said Melvin Applebaum, editor of the '41 issue, as he looked up reflectively from a neatly-typed manuscript. "Unless there is a last minute rush before the deadline, May 1, the job of editing this magazine will be simple. All I'll have to do is to print everything submitted."

Applebaum, who was also editor last year of the Scarab, which is the annual literary supplement to the Egyptian, did not seem discouraged, however. He remarked that the quantity of what had been submitted was very high. "It should be one of the best Scarabs yet," he declared and immediately added that much of the credit for its probable success should go to Whitford Burns of the English department, who was instructor in a creative writing course last term. Miss Burns is co-sponsor of the magazine along with Julia Neely.

This will be the fourth issue of the Scarab to appear at Southern Jasper Cross edited the first issue, which appeared in magazine form in 1937. It did not appear in 1938 and joint average of 4.25 or better are was received in 1939 by Jack Sparv, eligible to hold membership in the as a dues-paying newspaper site organization.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi Plan Banquet For May
 Members of Kappa Delta Pi literary education fraternity are planning a banquet to be held the first which appeared in magazine form in part of May. Students with a grade average of 4.25 or better are eligible to hold membership in the as a dues-paying newspaper site organization.

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Majority Of College Men Today Earn All Or Part Of Expenses

By JOE BELDEN
 Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America.
 (Copyright, 1941. Reproduction without consent of the copyright owner is strictly prohibited.)

Working while going to college is nothing new to the American college student. But figures of a national study just completed reveal that there is actually a majority of college men who are today earning all or part of their expenses. Surprising also may be the fact that nearly 35 per cent of the college men perform some work to supplement their income from home or scholarships.

The significance of this research conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America lies not only in the statistics produced, but in the extensiveness of the survey itself. For nearly three years on hundreds of campuses interviewers have been asking students, "Do you work to pay all or part of your college expenses?"

The results are based on nearly 25,000 personal interviews begun in 1938, ended last month. Ten separate national samplings have been taken on this subject, each representing a carefully-derived cross section of the total enrollment.

The surveys chart a rising curve of student employment. During the latter part of 1938, in 1939, in 1940 and continuing in 1941, the number of college men who work is ever increasing, although this rise has been only a few percentage points.

There is a vast difference between the number who work for only part of their living costs and those who are actually "working their way through." There are, of course, more men—some—able to support themselves entirely than there are women—one-twentieth. Here are the complete tabulations:

Men	Women
All who work.....56.8%	35.9%
All who don't work.....43.2%	64.1%
Those who work to earn part of expenses.....42.4%	31.3%
Those who work to earn all of expenses.....12.4%	4.6%

There are college men who sweep halls of learning for their date money. Many wait on tables for their meals. Those with high scholastic standings are graders and coaches, and among the less scrupulous there are ghost writers who supply term papers for handouts. Thousands receive up to \$15 a month from their National Youth Administration jobs. Colleges and universities employ a great many as pages in their libraries. The variety of student occupations is staggering.

Shuttle's Muddle
 The silliest girl in our block, the other day, whirled her rooster up to a filling station and demanded a pint of red oil because her tail light was out.

Speaking of red, why doesn't someone discover a formula for making colored sleeping tablets that produce technicolor dream?

While standing before a confectionery counter this week-end, I noticed an old lady. She grew wearisomely impatient at the lack of service and screeched, "Here, young ladies, who takes care of the nuts?"

"This examination will be conducted on the honor system," the professor announced. "Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

More Advice
 If you can't think of any other way to flatter a man, tell him he's the kind that can't be flattered. A man can't win an argument with a woman, but he can break even by not saying anything.

A good woman inspires a man, a brilliant woman interests him, a beautiful woman fascinates him, but a sympathetic woman gets him.

"Where is my wandering boy tonight, I wonder, near or far?"
 An anxious parent asks and asks:
 "And also, where's the car?"
 He'll phone me, he won't leave him, I don't.
 We'll make up tonight
 And then we won't fight—
 Till the next time.

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 pause and
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Campus Bulletins

The final meeting of the class in Marriage and Family Life will be at 8 P. M. next Thursday in the Little Theatre Auditorium.

SOCRATS The Socratic Literary Society has started a campaign to secure new members.

Climaxing the drive will be a party at which time a Socratic key will be awarded the individual member who brings in the most new members.

SIGMA TAU DELTA Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity will meet next Thursday evening.

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

"B" NATURAL

By BEETHOVEN.

ENGLISH FOLKSONGS The songs of the British Isles are considerably diversified, owing to the mingling of various races, and differences in climate, geography, and dialect.

The gentler type of English song, distinguished by tender sentiment and an exquisite refinement of melody can easily be represented by the song "Down Among the Dead Men."

CODA: We often read of a critic's opinion of music, but here is something out

"GOOD GROOMING WEEK" POSTER COMPETITION

During the second week in May there will be a "personal grooming week" particularly for the freshmen women.

Denim-Gingham Hop Will Be Held May 2

The second annual Denim-Gingham Hop, sponsored by the Agriculture Club, will be held May 2 at 9 p. m.

of the ordinary—a philosopher's opinion of an opera. When asked his views toward the work, Nietzsche, who, turning from Wagner, uttered in the penitence of "Garden," said "I replied that it was 'wicked, subtle, and fatalistic. It remains popular; however, its gately is African; destiny hangs over it; its happiness is short, sudden, and without forgiveness.' Many of us hear 'Carmen,' but how many read Nietzsche?"

Freshmen and Sophomores Who Have a 4.5 Average or Better - Upperclassmen Who Have a 4.00 Average or Better For Preceding Term of Attendance

- Rosaline Adams Billie Allen James Ralph Allen Edith Nina Anderson Fred Appleback Albert J. Appuhn Joseph "Arnie" Aronson Genevieve Arrington John Ellis Auerbach Esther Mary Myers John Carl Baker Wade F. Baker Roy Berger Herbert Barker Marjorie E. Barron Harry C. Bauer Ray Bjorklund Fern L. Boatright Annamaria Bowen Ruth Boush Kathryn Bradley James Gaston Brown Lucia J. Brown Virginia Mae Brown Wilma Grace Brown Kate Bunting

- Floyd Jean Mary Ellen Johns Betty Jane Johnson Beulah Rose Jones Charles Edwin Jones William C. Karcher William J. Kahn Max E. Kneough Collman H. Ketring Elsie Wilens Kilgore Marie B. Knobloch Roy E. Koenig Phyllis E. Kohler Edward Paul Kownacki Carol F. Krantz Grace May Krappo Virdele Krewinghaus Steve Kretzschmar Ida Evelyn Kroner Mildred Krugher Elmer Louis Kuehn Rosalie Lager Richard H. Lence John W. Lewis Marcella Mae Lewis Dorothy Lill Mary Ann Lind Martha C. Linker Jo Inez Lippe Doris Jane Litvassy Edith Lloyd Paul James Longway Evelyn Ann Mackross Maxine Mann Wayne Mann Henry Mannie Harry C. Macberry Marilyn O. Martin Esther A. Mathis Ellen Maynard Virginia L. McAtoos Gerald McBrine Marcella McCall Marceana McCall Charles McCauley Normanage McDaniel Thelma McHugh Mary Kay McMillan Dolores May Meinke D. Patricia Mercer Virginia Meyer Dorothy Miller Elsie H. Miller Georgia L. Miller Geraldine Miller Grace Helen Miller Harold Clyde Miller Russell Mitchell Charles Moore Charles Edward Morgan Lewis Vance Meyers Amanda Murdoch Betty Lou Murphy Willard Nelson Agnes Bernice Newton Dorothy Norman Edna Leggie Nordingham Kitty Jess Osborne Vincent Pantaleo Everett Parkhill Alice Elaine Parsons Robert Leon Patrick Evelyn Patterson F. Claire Patterson Carl Patis Paul Peters Helen Pellock Dorothy Ann Penuberton Howard R. Peters Goodwin C. Peterson Frances Lela Platte Wilhelmina Poelman George Herbert Pope Charles Pratt George Pratt James Edward Price Helen Pulley Claud Fyle Evelyn Ann Redmond Quentin Reed Donald D. Reichert C. Wesley Reynolds Wilbur Rice Hubert Ribber Samuel Walter Roberts Conrad Robison Ella Mae Rode Charles E. Rogers Carl Rolando Glenn Rountree Theresa Ruffino Richard Rust Curtis Roy Rylander Kathryn M. Sanders Dorothy Jean Schopp Leiland L. Scott Helen Severas Evelyne Seymour Ally Sharkans Leo Sharp Ralph J. Sheaffer Bertrice L. Sheffer Wyvonne Skitlinski

Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes. Features a woman's face and text: "Hear DONNA DAE with FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians in 'Pleasure Time' FOR S. I. N. U. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. AT 10 P. M. N. B. C. Stations" and "Hear RAY EBELER with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader GLENN MILLER in 'Moonlight Serenade' FOR S. I. N. U. Tues., Wed., Thurs. AT 9 P. M. C. B. S. Stations".



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FRIDAY, APRIL 18th JOEL MCCREA and LORRAINE DAY in "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

Buster Keaton Comedy SATURDAY, APRIL 19th GARY COOPER in "The Westerner"

Cartoon and Serial Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c. Tax Inc. SUNDAY & MONDAY APRIL 20-21

GEORGE MURPHY and LUCILLE BALL in "A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"

Walt Disney Cartoon Adm. Sun. 10 & 25c. Tax Inc. TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY Adm. 10 & 20c

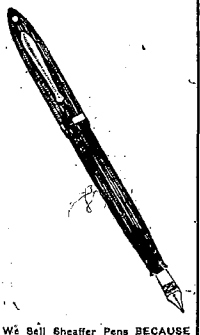
ROBERT CUMMINGS and RUTH HUSSEY in "Free and Easy" Cartoon and News WED. & THURS. APRIL 23-24

JAMES CAGNEY and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAN in "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

Also MARCH OF TIME on "The FBI 1941" ADMISSION WEEK DAYS 10 & 25c. THRU 6:00; 10 & 35c after 6. Tax Inc. ROGERS THEATRE FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 18-19

"GONE WITH THE WIND" Adm. 25 & 40c thru 6; after 6—all Seats 50c CONTINUOUS SHOW NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th ERNEST TRUAX in "LITTLE ORVIE" News and Serial Adm. Sunday 10c & 20c



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BOWDEN NOMINATED IN A. F. T. ELECTION

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the S. I. N. U. sociology department, will attend a meeting of the American Federation of Teachers at Galesburg, tomorrow.

Film Library Releases

- Films that are to be in the library for the week of April 21. Beetles. Butterflies. Spiders. Pond Insects. Ants and Crabs of Mexico. Exploring the Universe. The Song Family. The Earth in Motion. Molecular Theory of Matter. Oxidation and Reduction. Electrochemistry. Mechanism of Breathing. Heart and Circulation. A Backward Civilization. The Wheat Farmer. Living and Learning in a Rural School. Our Earth. Navajo Indians. Shelter. People of Mexico. Geological Work of Ice. Work of the Atmosphere. Woodwind choir. Brass Choir. Percussion Group. Synchronizing Orchestra. Fundamentals of Acoustics. Distributing Heat Energy. Fuels and Heat. Electrolysis. Poultry on the Farm. Adventures of Buny Rabbit. A Boat Trip. Ohio Travelogue Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Field Forces as Impediments to Performance—Wednesday. The Child and Field Force—Monday. We Live in Two Worlds—Wednesday. W. Drivers—Wednesday. A New Day—Wednesday. Cleanliness—Clean Hands and Face—Wednesday. Soap—Wednesday. Dutch East Indies—Wednesday. Wheel—Wednesday. Walking upstairs for the first time—Monday. Tuesday. Illinois State Fair Film for 1940—Friday. Cattle—Tuesday. Teachers may use any of the above films by coming to the film library office and arranging for the same.

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