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Egyptian Staff

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VICE AROUND UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS PAGES
INQUIRY BY GRAND JURY—Circuit Judge John H.
Armstrong to conduct an investigation of the killing of a
University of Illinois student. . . . CONGRESSMAN WIN-
SON SHOUTS DEFIANCE AT GERMANY, ITALY AND
JAPAN—Chairman of Naval Affairs Committee utters an-
other rattling oration declaring that the United States should
furnish war planes to England and France for protection
against dictatorial governments. . . . BONNET BOWS TO
GENERAL FRANCO—French Foreign Minister to drop
original demands that Franco promise amnesty to Loyalist
leaders and refrain from military or diplomatic pacts with
Germany and Italy. . . . JAPS THREATEN TO INVAD-
ALIEN AREAS IN CHINA—England sends energetic
protest to Japan after latter's planes bomb railroad station in
British Hongkong. . . . DEMAND INQUIRY ON NEW
YORK NAZI MEETING—American Legion official de-
mands federal investigation. . . . SENATE CANCELS 17
MILLION TVA SLASH BY HOUSE—Vote is 49 to 31 to
construct huge new dam at cost of 38 million dollars. . . .
UNITED STATES WILL FIGHT FOR AIR TRAFFIC IN
SOUTH AMERICA—Civil Aeronautics authority to estab-
lish special rates to meet foreign invasion.

Lincoln And the Nation—

The recent anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lin-
coln calls to mind the progress that has been made since
that memorable winter day of 1809. At that time the In-
dustrial Revolution was an established fact in England
and was just beginning to dawn upon an awakening Amer-
ica. Children 5 and 6 years old were toiling ten and twelve
hours a day in the factories and mills of England while
their mothers worked equally long hours in the coal mines
for wages that merely prolonged the process of starvation.
In America conditions were not as bad at least, not yet.
However, as late as 1825 American citizens were jailed
for asking higher wages for their labor and for having
the audacity to form labor unions.

We have come far since those early days of so-called rug-
ged individualism. However, we still have many social
and industrial problems that require a solution. We should
remember that Lincoln utilized the authority of the national
government in destroying slavery. He realized that the cry of
"states rights" was only a cloak to shield op-
pression and injustice. We, too, must learn to disregard
this time-worn and discredited slogan. We must adopt
Lincoln's philosophy which places the nation and its peo-
ple above all else, subordinating a nationally directed in-
dustry to the common good.

(Based upon a speech by Representative Kent E. Keller
before the Loyal Legion Auxiliary at Washington, D. C.,
February 12, 1935)—James C. Hollingsed.

Gracie Undecided About Frosh

Seems as if there are still a few students in school who
have not become accustomed to hearing Dr.
Gellerman's modern interpretation of Noah
Webster's dictionary.

Today in Education 206 Gellerman asked
Gracie if she liked "Frosh" (Gellerman's
term applied to Freshmen). "Well, said
Gracie, "I don't know—I've never eaten
any."

Institutional Lag—

Fred Lingle, Cartersville, critic, recently addressed the
Socratic Literary Society on cultural emphasis in present
social trends. He pointed out the conflict between tech-
nical and institutional advancement which exists in our
world today.

Don't Squeeze Sa Tightly

Don't squeeze me so tightly. (This isn't about the stu-
dent lounge.) I have already given you more than I can
afford to . . . , that is wh atthe citizen is saying to the
state. But, what happens to all this money? Of course, we
understand that certain branches must have their share—
relief, etc. It is fitting and proper that everybody in the
state receive the amount of money that is due them. But
that does not mean that one department be forgotten, does
it? Shouldn't S. I. N. U. be taken care of, just as the other
colleges? Is it fair not to treat all alike? Since S. I. N. U.
is the only accredited college in the lower one-third of Illi-
nois, isn't it proper that S. I. N. U. should be of the finest?
You can't grow if you are not fed. Neither can S. I. N.
U. Exercise will help build up a person. Give us ten more
feet of chain and watch us grow. Two thousand students,
room for 1500. More coming next year. Why shouldn't
we be allowed to expand?

College women have been accused of making matrimonial
bureaus out of colleges before, but no one has done it so
scorchingly as Helga Bourse, a German student at Musk-
ingum College. Says she: "They're so silly. They sit around
and gab about their dates, who kissed who, and whatever
became of Sadie." She says they're after an MRS. degree,
not an A. B. or B. S.

SPRING TERM REGISTRATION
PROCEDURE ANNOUNCED
GRADUATING SENIORS FIRST

Candidates for the Elementary
Certificate Also Get Preference
Registration for the Spring quar-
ter at this college will begin at 8:09
o'clock the morning of Monday,
March 12, and continue until Tues-
day. The faculty committee headed by
Dr. H. A. Scott in charge of regis-
tration decided that those people
planning on completing work on
their degrees, and those people fin-
ishing work on the Limited Element-
ary Certificate will receive prefer-
ence in that they are to be allowed
to register before other students.
This will ensure their getting class-
es before they have been filled.
These students will report Monday
as follows:
MONDAY
8:09 a. m. CO inclusive
8:30 a. m. PB inclusive
All other students will report as
follows:
9:00 a. m. CE inclusive
10:00 a. m. PE inclusive
11:00 a. m. FI inclusive
1:00 p. m. MB inclusive
2:00 p. m. SV inclusive
TUESDAY
8:00 p. m. WZ inclusive
9:00 p. m. AB inclusive
All students must report at the
time assigned to them. Students in-
forming and those with outstanding
job obligations should consult the
Dean of Men or Women to receive
permits to be present at the time
for registration. Students in doubt
as to their status should consult
the registrar, who will place as an-
nounced by the instructor.
Freshman students (with less than
forty hours credits) will report to
the advisor to whom they have been
assigned. New students will report to
Miss Bowers for each assign-
ment.

SOCIAL SCIENCE
COUNCIL TO MEET
HERE APRIL 15

Swarz, Chairman of
Arrangement Committee;
Pulliam to Speak
The Illinois Council for the Social
Studies will convene here Saturday,
April 15 for its annual confer-
ence. Membership of the council consists
of social science teachers in Illinois
high schools and colleges.
Announcement of the program was
made by Dr. Willis G. Swartz,
head of the political science depart-
ment, who is chairman of the local
committee on arrangements and a
member of the Executive Board of
the Illinois Council.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
WILL BROADCAST
FROM NASHVILLE

The college orchestra will give a
radio broadcast over station WSM at
Nashville. Ten of the members of the
Peabody Teachers College, Florida,
March 3, on their regular program
"Teachers' College of the Air." The
broadcast is scheduled for 10:30
p. m.

PULLIAM DECLARES THAT SCHOOLS
SHOULD PLACE GREATER EMPHASIS
ON EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP

Tells Cleveland Convention That
Inadequate Training Offered in the
Study of Social Problems
President Roscoe Pulliam of the
Southern Illinois State Normal Fac-
ulty, speaking before the American
Association of Teachers Colleges in
Chicago last morning, stated that
one of the present failures of present-day
education for citizenship is a direct
result of the fact that the public
schools are making no serious effort
to do the job well.
"While more than three-fourths of
the time allotted for social studies is
spent on American history," Mr. Pull-
iam went on, "we are doing prac-
tically nothing with the study of the
critical present social problems that
man is now facing. If the four hun-
dred college freshmen whose records
were examined in a recent survey at
S. I. N. U. are at all typical, more
than two-thirds of the people are com-
ing from the high school without
having any economics at all. Social
sciences such as crime, unemploy-
ment, relief—certainly require a much
more intelligent approach than most
of us make. Yet only about one per-
cent in twenty takes any interest that
leads specifically and directly to
social problems and does so further
more than in these three years, in
spite of a greatly increased general
public interest in social problems en-
gendered by the depression and the
New Deal, there has been no really
significant change of emphasis in the
teaching of social studies in the
United States. In fact, the schools are
teaching less rather than more
in these fields than they were three
years ago. While we are complaining
about and apologizing for the poor re-
sults we are getting in education for
citizenship, the facts reveal that we
are not even having students learn
the necessary fundamental equiva-
lents. Apparently we expect them to learn
what they have never been taught."
"The first step toward correctin-

VOSKUIL WILL
TALK TO EARTH
SCIENTISTS

Many Others to
Talk on March 9
Program Here
Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, internation-
ally known mineral economist who
has written several well known
books on economic geology, and is a
member of the Illinois State Geo-
logical Survey, will speak at the
program of the Earth Science Sec-
tion of the Southern Division of the
Illinois Education Association, March
9, at 2 p. m. at the teachers meet-
ing to be held at 10:00, 201 Albu-
querque Building.
Dr. Voskuil, who has spoken to
several Illinois groups recently located at
Louisiana University for a week on
various soil problems. Since his
lecture probably throw some light
on economic politics in Europe,
it will probably be of intense interest
to all of those persons interested in
agriculture. His speech will be
on the topic "Minerals in World In-
dustry and Political Development,"
an illustrated lecture with class
discussion.

SOCIOLOGY GRADUATES
SECURE POSITIONS
IN SOCIAL SERVICE

Robert Chapman '33 and Clyde
Hobson '32 M. A. University of Illi-
nois '34 have been awarded posi-
tions in the social service field un-
der the Works Progress Adminis-
tration. Mr. Chapman, assistant man-
ager of WPA Bureau III has been
assigned to Dr. H. B. Fowler of
the Sociology Department that he
will give S. I. N. U. social service
graduates best consideration when
making appointments.

PULLIAM DECLARES THAT SCHOOLS
SHOULD PLACE GREATER EMPHASIS
ON EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP

Mr. W. C. Van Laningham, I. E.
R. C. supervisor will visit the S. I.
N. U. campus early in March with
Dr. Bowden concerning the possi-
bilities of new appointments in social
service work.

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lents. Apparently we expect them to learn
what they have never been taught."
"The first step toward correctin-

S. I. N. U. CONCERT
BAND WILL
PLAY TUESDAY

Margrave to Direct
Evening Performance,
Shryock Auditorium
The S. I. N. U. concert band will
appear at the direction of Mr. Wendell
Margrave will present the first of a
series of evening concerts Tues-
day, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock
in the Shryock Auditorium.
Appearing as soloists with the
band are Mr. Eugene Wilhelm, pe-
destalian drummer and demonstra-
tor of the Ludwig Music House at
St. Louis, Mrs. Genevieve Stroh-
bach, chorale soloist and Mr. Ralph
Schaeffer, drummer. These so-
loists are S. I. N. U. students both
of whom have won distinction in
national band and solo contests.
They will present the following
program:
I. Light-drammatico, Wagner,
H. Chorale and Rag in C Minor,
Bach
II. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach
III. The Hussar's Journey in
Soloist,
IV. A Ballet of the Sphinx to the
piano, Gluck
Saraheath, Bach
V. Concerto, Liszt
VI. Horn solo with band accom-
paniment, Eugene Wilhelm
VII. The Hussar's Journey in
piano, Gluck
VIII. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach
IX. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach
X. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach
XI. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach
XII. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach
XIII. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach
XIV. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach
XV. Chorale, solo Soloist, Ger-
aldine Strohbach

LA MERI HEADS
PROGRAM FOR
SPRING TERM

American-Born
Dancer Will Appear
Here in March
La Meri, well-known international
dancer will appear at 8:30 a. m. and
begin her first month. March 15
is the tentative date of the program
but definite announcement of the
date will be made later.
The dancer returned from London
last month where she had met with
considerable success during the past
winter. She is making her first
transatlantic tour. La Meri is an
American-born artist, but she has
taught in countries and has develop-
ed a following for the foreign dance.
She has studied under such well-
known professors as Max Reinhardt,
Tarnoff, Guido Carraway, and Felix
Clave.
American critics have called La
Meri's program of dances "a horsem-
anship world tour." All of the re-
nowned dancers in her repertoire who
has studied under native masters in
the countries of their origin. They
include Japanese, Philippine, Hindu,
Argentine, Spanish, Cuban, and
other dances. She is the only dancer
in the United States who has never
ceased the techniques of the Eastern
dances as to be proclaimed by native
audiences as well as by the profes-
sional dancers of the Orient.

ANNA LOUISE
STRONG SPEAKS
MONDAY CHAPEL

Autress Will
Lecture on Current
Events of World
Anna Louise Strong, outstanding
lecturer and authoress will address
the chapel audience Monday morn-
ing on current world affairs. Miss
Strong has recently returned from
the Pacific front of S. I. N. U. and
will give a well-qualified and clear
sitting as to the conditions of those
war-torn areas.
Speech in Titles: Change
Words and The New Soviet Con-
stitution are among Miss Strong's
likely and topics which feature her
social work.

New Speech
Course Offered

A new speech course, Constitu-
tional Speech '35-36, will be offered
for the first time spring term.
Prospective teachers who expect to
do any demonstration in the elemen-
ary or junior high school with find
the course very practical. Literature
of 250 of the equivalent is recommended
as a prerequisite.

PETERSON SPEAKS AT
KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Miss Elizabeth Peterson, head of the
industrial arts department, addressed
KAPPA PHI KAPPA fraternity last
Thursday evening on industrial
arts.
Mr. Peterson introduced his talk
with a brief history of the develop-
ment of industrial arts in Europe
and in the United States. After the
introduction of industrial arts into
the school systems of this country
in 1876 at the Philadelphia Exposi-
tion, the field has attained wide
spread popularity in the schools be-
cause of its practical application in
many phases of life.

COX VISITS MARION
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Elizabeth Cox of the English
department, visited the English de-
partment of the Marion High school
Thursday afternoon.

COUNCIL WRITES TO ROOSEVELT

The members of the Student Council wrote a letter to President D. Roosevelt in which it expressed its viewpoint concerning the relations of the United States with Japan.

Little Theatre Presents Classic 'The Yellow Jacket'

By ROBERT REID. A colorful panorama depicting the life of the upper classes in China before the beginning of the 18th century, "The Yellow Jacket" was presented last night by the Little Theatre group in Shroyok Addition.

ROOM AND BOARD For Girls 821 South Normal

CASTLE INN Hamburgers 5c Barbecues 10c Chili 10c

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS 10c

DIXIE BARBECUE STAND Curb Service

HIGGINS JEWELRY CO. Novelty Jewelry Pins, Clips, Lockets, Pendants and Earrings \$1.00 Each

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE The Greyhound will have an extra bus for St. Louis and intermediate points, Leaving Carbondale at 4:30 P. M. FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd

ELDER'S CAFE 307 So. Illinois. Phone 589K Other schedules leave Carbondale for: 7:15 A. M. 10:20 A. M. St. Louis 2:05 P. M. Cairo 3:40 P. M. 7:20 P. M. 11:15 P. M. TRAVEL BY GREYHOUND

Twenty-five Entertained At Abbott Home

Mrs. Talbert Abbott, Mrs. Clarence Cramer, and Mrs. Charles Tenney entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. L. Abbott on Thompson Avenue.

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Bosley Says Vocational Education in Southern Illinois Schools Is Sadly Neglected; Holds That More Emphasis Should Be Placed On Teaching Of Arts And Skills

By ALBERT TILDENIS. Mr. Howard E. Bosley of the education department, subscribing to the "American Dream" concept of vocational education, holds that more emphasis should be placed on vocational training in the schools of Southern Illinois.

With regard to vocational training as it now exists in Southern Illinois, we carry a great deal to agriculture so that this field is taken care of in so far as training is concerned. The importance of coal mining is rapidly diminishing. Since a large number of communities are entirely dependent on coal mining, the people will go elsewhere to seek an employment.

First of all, Mr. Bosley holds we must realize the fact that new industries are necessary in Southern Illinois. The vital questions which concern us are: What new industries should be established and which of these industries are likely to develop in the near future?

PULLEY PAINTING ZOOLOGICAL MURALS

Alice Pulley, artist of the college museum staff, has completed a chart illustrative of the type sand great variety of animal life which can be found in a drop of water under the microscope. The chart will be photographed and the reproduction will be placed in the protozoan exhibit of the museum.

Chemeka Elects Spring Officers

Last week the Chemeka honorary chemistry fraternity elected officers for the Spring term. The following were elected: President—Harold Calt. Vice-president—Ted Toms. Secretary—Fred Barnes. Sergeant-at-Arms—Fred Basola.

U. High Installs Candy Canteen

The University High school has installed a Candy canteen machine and chewing gum and peanut machines in the new hall of the Peckham Laboratory. Ten per cent of the proceeds will go toward the financing of the University High school's senior class trip to New York next summer.

MATTHES, MCINTOSH ATTEND CONFERENCE Miss Helen Matthes and Mr. D. S. McIntosh, of the music department, plan to attend the Southern Division meeting of Music Educators' Conference in Louisville, Ky., during spring vacation.

teaching how to buy foods and prepare well balanced meals economically. If there is too much fudge making at the expense of vital needs, the efforts of the home economics teacher to teach the cultural and artistic side of curing for the home will be reflected in the homes of the community and will result in a finer culture.

With regard to industrial arts, Mr. Bosley believes that we should look to the future and consider those trades which are most likely to give a worthwhile means of livelihood. More effort should be put forth for the worthwhile means of livelihood.

Some of the arts and skills well understood by our grandparents are rapidly being lost by the present generation. It is the duty of educators to review our curriculum to prevent the loss of these arts and skills.

TEACHERS MEET ON THIS CAMPUS MARCH 9 AND 10

Fifty-Ninth Annual Meeting Southern Division Ill. Ed. Assn. The fifth-annual meeting of the Southern Division of Illinois Education Association will be held on the campus of S. I. N. U. March 9 and 10.

Other feature speakers are Mr. Stanley High and Mr. Maury Murray. Mr. High was formerly a radio manager at the University of Illinois. Mr. Maury, whose real name is Ellis Enlow, will lecture on his experiences as a teacher in a mountain community in Tennessee.

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It dealt with home planning, up-keep and maintenance. He went on to suggest that a small community could be set up with student workmen working side by side with commercial workers. Other groups of students could help, with the view of developing ability in interior decoration, placement of furniture, family meal planning, entertainment and social functions.

The "American Dream" concept of education is based on the idea of looking ahead to better development and control of our natural wealth for the best interests of all. This ideal, Mr. Bosley believes can best be realized by the revision of the curricula of our high schools to include more vocational education.

PHONETICS CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Wednesday evening, February 22, the Phonetics class gave a French play in the school auditorium. In the first, La Femme Maigre, Wesley Whitaker took the part of the husband who gave his fortune to cure his wife, Alice Davis. The case was so effective that the audience was moved to be made dramatic by the play. Winifred Pites, compiled Miss Pites played the role of a doctor in the second play also. In this one, La Medecin Myriam, Dolores Red and Kathleen Hyatt were patients who tricked the doctor into showing the difference accorded rich and poor patients.

STUDENT OPINION

JUST A THOUGHT... There have been slight rumors that just all kinds of people would appreciate a great deal if D. E. instructors would watch their tongues a little more closely or else get accurate ones or perhaps so students would be able to come and hear in late to their next period classes. It is very disturbing to the class no matter how quietly the tardy one reads it, but the prof and it is very embarrassing to the late comers, incidentally misses part of the lecture.

STUDENT OPINION

During the past several months, articles have been kept in the morning room of the library in the hope that their availability would materially assist students in preparing reports as well as providing the casual reader with popular interest in scientific material. This hope has nearly failed because of DISHONESTY on the part of a relatively low student who by carrying magazines out of the library has penalized the remaining 1500 honest students depriving them of reading material which is richly deserved. Not only is there a great immediate loss but throughout the year students call for back issues of magazines only to be told in many cases that the number they want is not available because someone has STOLEN some months previous. Not only is there a great immediate loss but throughout the year students call for back issues of magazines only to be told in many cases that the number they want is not available because someone has STOLEN some months previous.

Nile Lily Shown Here

A black lily of the Nile, the property of the William Gerabacher, was displayed in the zoology rooms Friday, Feb. 17. It is a large flower, similar to that of the calla lily. The plant is about four feet in height, and blooms in the winter, without either soil or water requirements. Dr. Welch of the botany department says such plants were brought to this country over 40 or 50 years ago. Lantern slides will be made of photographs of the lily and will be used for class instruction.

Hartman's Cafe

—Dancing— We Cater to Student Trade MORGAN'S BAKERY SPECIALS EVERY DAY ROLLS, PASTERIES & COOKIES PHONE 188 404 S. Illinois

University High School Paper —A Student Activity, Says Bach

By JEANNETTE MILLER. "We want the Sphinx to be a student force in the school to give publicity and encouragement to student activities, and to develop school loyalty," said Miss Louise Bach, sponsor of the recently created school paper.

MALLORY HEADS SOCRAT SOCIETY SPRING TERM

Curry, Howell, Atwood, Clodfelter Elected to Their Offices



The Socrat Society recently elected Cliff Mallory president of the organization for the spring term at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Other officers elected were Bill Curry, vice president; Margaret Howell, corresponding secretary; and Charles Clodfelter, treasurer.

JOHNSON'S RED POP-CORN MACHINE

Pop-Corn - Caramel Corn Peanuts 5c per bag 10c & 25c cartons FURNISHED ROOMS FOR BOYS Light Housekeeping Facilities All Modern MRS. DAISY HILL 712 S. Marion Phone 588X

BERRY'S

Quality Groceries and Meats 601 W. College Phone 286

YELLOW CAB CO.

Cab Day or Night BUSES TO MARION, HERRIN, PADUCAH AND HARRISBURG LEAVING TIME 7:15 A. M. 4:20 P. M. 11:05 P. M. SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS EARL THROGMORTON, Owner PHONE 68

APPLICATION PHOTOGRAPHS

12 for \$2.00 24 for \$3.00 COX'S STUDIO Over Cox's Store Phone 220-K

DICK'S CAFE AND TAVERN

Plate Lunches Chicken Dinners

EDUCATORS TO ISSUE MANIFESTO FOR DEMOCRACY

S. I. N. U. Professors Participating in Democratic Declaration

Slightly following Washington's birthday, several thousand leading American educators will issue a "Manifesto of Freedom"—a manifesto which will disclose the popular attitude of freedom and democracy now being taken by educators to Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the S. I. N. U. sociology department, has been delegated by Teacher's College, Columbia University to secure signatures for the manifesto at Southern Illinois State Normal University.

S. I. N. U. professors, particularly in the social science field, have indicated much interest in the democratic declaration.

FOUQUETTE'S BIG SAVINGS ON TEXTBOOKS

COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND USED

TEXTBOOKS

BUY YOUR BOOKS AT A DISCOUNT! SELL THEM AT TOP PRICES!

We Pay Postage on All Mail Orders

FOUQUETTE'S
605 S. Dearborn St.
Chicago

New Spring Dresses \$2.98 to \$19.75
New Spring Suits \$5.95 to \$19.75
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New Spring Hats \$1.98 to \$10.00

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RECHTER BROS.
DEPARTMENT STORES

SUMMER TERM HISTORY COURSES ANNOUNCED

History department courses for the summer of 1939 have been posted. These classes, each of courses No. 305 and 310 will be given. The instructors are: Cramer, Barnes, Lantz, Baker, Byer and Wright will teach.

Senior college history classes will be 305, 310, 320, 325, 330, 340, 344 and 346.

Hall Teaching Extension Course

Mr. Dilla Hall has opened another extension class in mathematics at Belleville, Ill. The class began on February 15 and will close on April 15. The course is Math. 107 or General Mathematics II, and four quarter hours credit will be given. Thus far, twenty-four students have registered for this course.

ROGERS ENGAGED IN MUSEUM RESEARCH

John Rogers, former student of the college, is now working with the S. I. N. U. museum of historical research work.

Mr. Rogers is preparing plans for an exhibit telling the story of Southern Illinois and for a separate exhibit which will be illustrative of the development of the college. He is looking up documents and objects of historical interest for these exhibits, and will examine various county records for material which will be of value for them.

The four most valuable students attending U. S. colleges and universities will be honored by the Elk National Foundation after a special competition.

The National Student Federation of America at its last convention voted not to back the annual nationwide college peace strike.

The State of Indiana has refused to take over the control and financing of Evansville College, now supported by the Methodist Episcopal church.



PULLMAN DECLARES FOR MORE EMPHASIS ON CITIZENSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

the situation," suggested Mr. Pullman, "is to work out a basic sequence of history, government, economics and social problems which all students must take. This sequence ought to begin at least as low as the seventh grade, possibly in the fifth or sixth grade, and be continued through the beginning grade up so that it might reasonably be expected to produce a good quality of social intelligence by the time the student reaches his senior year in high school."

Pointing out that there are very serious obstacles in the way of such teaching of social studies, he said today Mr. Pullman explained that he may consider "the front line" travels in the advance of civilization. They deal with vital, important, and therefore somewhat dangerous problems. Forty years ago history was in these front line trenches and the forces which were immediately opposed to it were orthodox religious ones. The place of the biologist has been taken by the teacher of the social studies. Today the critically important, highly controversial question that concerns the masses of the people as well as the socially privileged groups are racial questions. The teacher of social studies that the teacher of the social studies necessary for us to contribute to it studies must enjoy full academic freedom, which if it also means any thing at all necessarily has to include the freedom to be wrong and sometimes even perverse. It must include also the school has a right to face the critical issues of our present society.

At the present time the content of the courses in civics, economics, and social problems is so abstract and theoretical that the average high school student does not get much out of it. Simply circulating the wheel in this respect, Mr. Pullman said, "we do not succeed for example in sending out the boys and girls with clear ideas of what is individualism, free markets that government keeps air very cheap and very good that even when we have average incomes, not a better bargain for the money he spends for taxes than he does for any other money he spends that entitles him in the government services are almost always relatively low and that the quality of the service given is often often that, not exceedingly good. Yet an average citizen's most important fundamental ideas for the defense of public education itself as well as for the other efforts now save services in a civilized society are not a further fallacy very dangerous to a democracy that the school must educate. Mr. Pullman stated that the primary aim of all education and that which are necessarily sought in a democracy if we are to make it work, we must come to understand that the work of the politician namely to obtain the conflicts between the numerous competing interests in a highly specialized society that all occupations the most important and the most fundamentally necessary one. Without successful politicians there can be no democracy. It was the lack of successful politicians as much as anything else that made it impossible for Germany to operate the Weimar Republic."

Another very important of very great moment to us all is the nature and the increasingly great importance of the large business corporations. Every citizen needs to understand them better and be interested in their workings for they often affect us life more vitally than the government. And it is needs to be taught to see how during the past twenty years, and more especially during the last decade, the proportion of all national business operated by corporations rather than small individual enterprises has been constantly and enormously increased.

"When the student is associated with anti-tax propaganda which calls for his attention the fact that various government agencies now absorb one-fourth of the national income, it is well for him to know that the great corporations of the country probably absorb a very much larger portion of

NY A Students' Grade Average Is Higher Than Student Body Average

By IKE SCHAEFFER

By attending despite the fact that he is carrying a work load. The NYA program has been in operation for some time. It is a program which takes the scholastic average of the students working on NYA, and compares it with the average of the entire student body. The student body average for the Fall Term, 1938, was 79.00, while the NYA average was 83.00. Each year, when one takes into consideration the fact that the average NYA student works two or three hours per day on his job, the fact that the scholastic average remains high is doubly impressive.

It has been pointed out by various studies that the majority of NYA students could not attend college without the financial resources provided by the NYA. Isn't it a safe conclusion then, that a program which enables the more intelligent students to continue their education is scholastic average of the institution entirely worthwhile?

NEWS AND WHATNOT BY JEANNETTE MILLER

Foreign Markets: A. H. C. C. suggests that Japan make a declaration of war on China because a state of war "precludes extra-territorial and other rights and interests of foreign powers". This is just another method of injuring foreign trade in China.

Hollywood's anti-war campaign will be continued through the medium of animated cartoons in the near future.

Oregon Welles will dramatize Pat Stearns' "State Fair".

Nearly 2000 unpublished pages of manuscript, including a supplement to the "Messiah", in the handwriting of George Friedrich Handel have been found by Dr. J. M. Cooper after a seven year search. Dr. Cooper's research is being supported by the research division of WOR, Newark, N. J., of the Mutual network.

The Pan-American Airways company hopes to start a trans-Atlantic service by May of this year, with Newark as a European terminal.

Paderewski will play on next Sunday's Magic Key hour before an audience of 1450 persons.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins will speak on "Government and Business" tonight at 9:30 over the CBS network.

Two Dippy Doodle wrappers and fifteen cents will purchase a fairly good fountain pen. The wrappers give complete directions and address.

A banking system to care for the national income and if both the corporations and the government give good goods or services in return for the income that they absorb there is nothing at all to be excited about. On the other hand, he should also come to see that it is quite as bad for the average citizen when a corporation charges too much for what it gives in return, or wastes money as much as it is when the government does the same thing. He might even be taught to raise the question of whether the salary policies and the advertising programs and the methods of competition engaged in by the corporation appear to be more or less wasteful of the money they take from the people than those of the various governmental agencies.

"The teachers college" concluded President Pullman, "occupies a strategic place to do something for the improvement of civic education through the social studies. In order to do the job which is marked out for it, it should do the following things: (1) The social studies ought to be made the core of the whole college curriculum for the general education of all teachers. (2) The teachers college should use its great influence over the public schools in every way it can to increase the amount of time and emphasis that are given to the social studies and see to it that the detailed materials that are presented in social studies are brought down to earth and home to the interests and problems that the pupils in the schools are actually facing. (3) The teachers college itself should be made a democratic institution in which students and faculty have as large a share in the administration of the affairs of the school as possible. (4) Its content should move habitually out into the many schools of the social life of the area which the college serves, in order that students may have something more than an academic and vicarious interest in social problems when they leave the college to go out and teach in the public schools.

DOWNTOWN YMCA GYMNASIUMS HERE SAT. NIGHT

Meet With St. Louis Squad Begins at 8:00

For the first time in history the Southern gym squad will play host to the Downtown Y. M. C. A. from St. Louis. The dual meet will get underway in the men's gym at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow night.

Several members of the 'C' team are varsity men at Washington University. E. Survannt, captain of the Downtown team also heads the Washington squad and has two college teammates in A. Lindsay and H. Blosson.

Southern will dress about 15 men.

BAND ACQUIRES NEW SAXOPHONE AND MUSIC

The band has recently acquired a new Conn baritone saxophone and saxophone music. It will use the Springs' Opera.

Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin, Pilgrim's March by Felix Mendelssohn, Nachtmusik and Isabella's Liebestod by Wagner, Italian Caprice by Peter Tschaiakowsky, and Perpetuum Mobile by Johann Strauss and Flight of the Bumblebee, by Rimsky-Karskin, were the numbers acquired by the band.

Mr. Wendell Margrave, director of the college band states that the music will probably be used in the three Springs' concerts which are to be given by the band.

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Masculine looking, the no-gap Y-front opening, and 6-inch legs that give high protection from swollen suitings. Ideal for the man who sits a lot. 50c

For Sports—
• **JOCKEY SHORT**
Snug knit fit, freedom from buck and bind, with masculine support. For active summer sports or wear under washable outer clothing. Per garment from... 50c

For Dress-Up—
• **JOCKEY BELLIN**
Abdominal plus masculine support. Wide latex yoke, waist-band pulls in the abdomen, make you stand straight and look better. Available in 5¢ Short or Made-up 50c

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Friday, February 24, 1938

MUGWUMPS AND CARTER'S VIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

In a preliminary to the Southern Meacomb conference game tonight, Carter's Aces of the American League and the Mugwumps of the National League will engage in a playoff...

The Mugwumps' quiet, consisting of Jack Cox, Charlie Eberhart, Ole French, Ralph Whittier, Monroe Haego, and Dilow, is a fast breaking outfit...

The Mugwumps' quiet, consisting of Jack Cox, Charlie Eberhart, Ole French, Ralph Whittier, Monroe Haego, and Dilow, is a fast breaking outfit...

CAMPBELL HILL DEFEATS U. HIGH

The University High school basketball team dropped their final conference game of the season at Campbell Hill...

Ellers, Campbell Hill forward with 9 points, was the leading scorer of the game...

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds. Includes Reynolds, Metten, Ross, Harkness, Barnes, Turner, Anderson, Dilow, Mathis, Ehlers, Appuhn, Tines, Trade, Kilbon.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Lists teams like Carter's Aces, Rutgers, Faculty, Chi Delta, etc.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ENDS

The women's basketball team captained by Alberta Chron, defeated Wood's Sophomores in the last week, 33-27, to win the championship in the freshman division...

On Thursday afternoon, Wood's W. A. team, Mary Boylston captain, upset the second year title holders by the score of 60-48...

S.I.N.U. GYMNASTS DEFEATED AT U. OF I. GYM. MEET

Illinois Wins Meet by Score 440-359; Find High Point Man

The Southern gymnastic team journeyed to the University of Illinois last Saturday, where they were defeated 440-359...

Paul Illinois, working on four pieces, garnered 123 points to lead the afternoon's scoring. He was followed closely by a teammate, Cress...

Rochesterman, I. of I., captured in divisional scoring honors on the solo horse, scoring 125 out of a possible 135 points...

On the parallel bars, Southern was close to their B. C. opponents, placing first place with 21.5, and took second place with 20.75 points...

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L. Lists teams like Rutgers, Faculty, Chi Delta, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Points. Lists players like Hinkley, Veach, Cannon, Smith, Moore, Merritt, Todd, Psychozoid, Wilson, Sugg.



COACH HANSON, of the Macomb quintet, is completing his thirteenth season at Western. He is reputedly very suspicious...



CAPT. PAUL STEWART, Macomb guard, is a fourteen letterman at that school, starring in football, basketball, track, and baseball.



FORWARD BILL HUGHES of the Macomb five led the conference in individual scoring last year.

TWO FORMER CHAMPS TOPPLE - TWO SURVIVE IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

Two defending champions successfully guarded their titles, while two other returning champs were defeated in the S. I. N. U. Twelfth Annual Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournament Tuesday night.

In the most exciting wrestling match of the evening, Major East St. Louis, defending Robinson, Cardinale, defeated champion of the 145 pound division with a fall of four minutes and fifty-one seconds...

In the boxing ring, the 145 pound class, Fred defeated Hanson in a close contest. The 115 pound class, Zink defeated Dilow...

Wrestling, the 175 pound class, Hinkley defeated Ehlers in a hard-fought decision. In the 145 pound class, Hinkley won by a knock out...

In the 145 pound class, Hinkley won by a knock out. In the 115 pound class, Zink defeated Dilow...

The final collection of its kind in the world, the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University owns 994,704 rare specimens.

TURNERS WIN LAST WEEK'S GYM MEET

The Maroons were thwarted in their attempt to make it two straight at the basketball five of Sparks Business College Friday night and were dunned at Shelby Park...

Competition began on the high bar and this event proved to be the most dangerous of the five pieces of apparatus. Stumpf of Southern was just getting a good start when he lost his grip...

In the 115 pound class, Hinkley pinned Ehlers in 3:12. In the 145 pound class, Hinkley pinned Ehlers in 4:51.

In the 175 pound class, Hinkley pinned Ehlers in 1:22. In the 145 pound class, Hinkley pinned Ehlers in 1:22.

In the 145 pound class, Hinkley pinned Ehlers in 1:22. In the 115 pound class, Zink defeated Dilow...

FRATERNITIES TO VIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TROPHY

The sponsors of the three sports fraternities on the campus, Chi Delta, Chi Kappa Delta Alpha and Sigma Beta Beta, have announced that plans have been laid for a round robin tournament to determine the champion...

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR AT JUNIOR H. S. TOURNAY LAST WEEK

There was no dearth of snappy music at the John B. Ward gymnasium last week where the second round of the annual regional tournament was played at Du Quoin.

The Carbondale Junior High band with Director Peterson, were on hand early and interspersed the playing periods in a manner that would have done high credit to musicians everywhere.

The Carbondale band, while not as large as Carbondale's, played during the time its team was on the floor and was warmly applauded.

BUSINESS FIVE DEFEATS S. I. N. U. BY 38-33 SCORE

Southern Had Won Earlier in Year, 44-22

The Maroons were thwarted in their attempt to make it two straight at the basketball five of Sparks Business College Friday night and were dunned at Shelby Park...

Throughout the game, the Sparks team played a fine brand of ball the type that has won games for them this season over DeKalb and Charleston...

Southern's defeat, which in all probability will result in their being eliminated from the playoffs, was a result of their being outplayed in the key positions of their power for scoring purposes.

FRATERNITIES TO VIE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TROPHY

S. I. N. U. SEEKS CONFERENCE WIN; MACOMB HERE

Two Teams Play Final Game of I. I. Athletic Conf.; Western Ready

When the Southern and Western tonight in the new gymnasium, they Illinois State Teachers College clash will ring down the curtains on the 1937-38 I. I. A. C. basketball year.

A great deal of interest will be taken in this game due to the fact that Macomb is one of the teams that missed out Southern by a few points while the Macomb were on their record.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Points. Lists players like Dunbars, Coffman, Prior, Clutter, Hammond, May, Kadue, People, English, Dilow, Jayhaws, Grand, Newman, Blease, Schaffer, Wehmer, Platt, Sparks, Wilton, Galloway, Bond, Holmes, Henderson, Mathis, Gray, Spauld, Hoffman, Bly.

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Sports Editorials

In the National League the Mugwumps recently outplayed the Aces in a game that was a real slug-out...

Campus Bulletins

NOTICE
All books must be turned in by Friday, March 3. The book store will be open until 6:00 p. m. A fine of 50c will be levied and collected for failure to comply with our regulations.
College Bookstore.

Friday, March 3
2nd hour classes—7:20-8:30.
4th hour classes—10:30-12:30.
6th hour classes—1:30-3:30.

Announcing **POTOS** Picture Exhibition, Main Building, March 23-28. Enter your photographs. Prizes awarded.
ADD CAMPUS BULLETINS
All players participating in the Checker Tournament are requested to come to the meeting Tuesday at Harwood Hall at 9:00 p. m.

Monday morning, February 27, classes will be shortened five minutes each, due to the appearance of Miss Anna Louise Strong, lecturer, during chapel hour.

The February N. E. A. Journal is now available in Dr. Barton's office for student members of the N. E. A.

CAMP'S PARADE
Misses Charlotte Zimmerman, Leah Clark, Emma Boyer, Susie Oden, Tina Goodwin, Jewel Trulove, and Ruth Breyer attended a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis on Saturday, February 18.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TERM
The schedule of final examinations for the Winter Term will be as follows:

The N. Y. A. Resident House boys are now studying electric arc and oxyacetylene welding in metal work under the direction of Robert Peterson.

Wednesday, March 1
7th hour classes—2:05-5:00.
Thursday, March 2
1st hour classes—7:30-9:30.
3rd hour classes—10:30-12:30.
5th hour classes—1:30-3:30.

The Women's Basketball Tournament will be held last Saturday. Ravlin, when she defeated Altier (Chiron's champions freshmen of the sophomore classes in the final Wednesday afternoon.

POTTS SERVES ON STATE COMMITTEE

Paul Potts, University High school student, has been appointed to serve on the constitutional committee of the Student Council Convention which will be held at Peoria, March 31 and April 1. Local authorities consider his appointment a distinct honor, since only a few students will work on the committee.

STRUSS RUNS SECOND IN '300' AT MID-WEST MEET

While Southern's gymnasts were performing against the U. of I. squad as champion last Saturday, Charlie Struss, who will captain the Maroon track team this spring, was giving a creditable showing of himself on the Illinois Indoor Relay Carnival at the Armory. Competing in a meet in which some five hundred athletes, mainly from Middle West colleges and universities, were entered, Struss ran a fine heat in the 300 yard event, finishing second.

DR. C. M. SITTER DENTIST

222 1-2 S. III. Phone 349

The man who beat Southern's rap with out by a very close margin, Vernon Aiken of Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kan. returned to the track to capture third in the final heat.

TRY NEW ERA HOMOGENIZED MILK
You'll Love Its Richer Creamy Flavor

Howells of Ohio State placed first in the final with the time of 31.6. Struss ran his race in 32.4, which, incidentally, was faster than the winning time in one of the other five heats.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONADE

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15
SAT. FEB 25th
DENNIS O'KEEFE in "BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR"
Cartoon and Comedy
Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c
SUN. and MON.
JANET GAYNOR and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., in "THE YOUNG IN HEART"
Deacon Moore Musical
Adm. Sun. 10c & 30c
TUESDAY—PAL DAY
EDMUND LOWE and HELEN MACK in "SECRETS OF A NURSE"
Robt. Benchley Short
WED. and THURS.
JACK BENNY and JOAN BENNETT in "Artists And Models Abroad"
March of Time
FRIDAY
DICK POWELL and ANITA LOUISE in "GOING PLACES"
Adm. Week Days, 10c and 25c till 6 10c and 30c After 6

U. HIGH LOSES TO MARISSA

Coch Rockwell Metzreigh's University High school lost its second game of the season to last time rival Marissa, quarter at Marissa, Saturday night, 41-53.
The Lynxes were able to hold their opponents to a 44 tie in the initial period but a second quarter spurt netted the home team 18 points and gave them a 23-11 lead at half time.
During the second half Marissa continued to score freely while University High was unable to penetrate their opponents defense.
Church eleven Marissa forward accounted for 13 of the team's points and took scoring honors for the evening. J. P. Reynolds paced the Carbonade scorers with three baskets and a free throw.
The Marissa second team also whipped U. High 32-17 in the preliminary contest.

HALL AND STEARNS ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. Hal Hall, principal of the University High school, and Dr. Troy Stearns, head of the rural practice department, left at noon Wednesday on a trip to the National Conference of the Progressive Educators' Association. They will spend a week there and then continue on their trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will attend the meeting of the National Education Association.
They will return on the second or third day of March.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM CHOSEN FOR BROADCAST

The program which the S. I. N. U. orchestra will present over radio station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., has been announced. It will consist of "Athal" by F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, "Evolution of Dixie" by M. L. Lake, "Last Spring" by Edward Grig, and "Ballad Russe" by A. Lullig.

S. I. N. U. Table Tennis Men Win At St. Louis

A group of S. I. N. U. table tennis players, the Herrin Tigcat A. C. of Herrin and Marion, met defeat at the hands of the substitute Emmets A. C. at St. Louis. Last week, 26 games to 12. Counting matches, they lost 16 to 9.
Charley Morgan of Herrin won from every player on the St. Louis team, with 8 games. 3 matches won and 4 games, 2 matches lost. His two matches losses were 2 out of three affairs with John Polki and Lou Houser, champion and runner-up at the South Side Y. M. C. A. Elmer Purlow, also from Herrin, met defeat at the hands of the same two, but came out with a 4-6 game record and a 3-2 match performance. Joan May of Marion was less fortunate, losing 6 and winning 5 games, pulling down a 2-3 match showing.
Here are some match records of teams:

Herrin TAC	W	L	W	L
Morgan	8	4	3	2
Purlow	6	6	3	2
May	5	6	2	3
Tudor	2	0	1	4
Tanner	0	10	0	5
Emmets A. C.	W	L	W	L
Folki	10	1	5	0
Houser	10	1	5	0
Hoffman	5	6	2	3
Grubel	2	5	0	4
Foell	3	5	1	4

Alumni News

Fred H. Miller '27, is principal of the Buckley, Ill., Community High school. He teaches mathematics and science and has held the same position since 1935.
Chris Markus '26, is working on his doctorate at U. of Illinois, where he has a position as half time assistant. Mr. Markus spent last summer at Cold Springs Harbor Marine Station, Long Island, N. Y.
R. L. Crowell '30, is a teacher of biological science in the West Frankfort Community High school. Mr. Crowell is co-sponsor of a science club which plans to join the Junior Academy of Science this year. He is working on his master's degree in zoology at the University of Illinois.
Evo Ostorf '38, who is now Mrs. W. M. Gersbacher received a scholarship at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. She is working on her master's degree. Her thesis, "Pollen Analysis of a Spangnum Bog," is to be supervised by Dr. Paul B. Sears. During the summer of 1938 she did research work at Redfoot Lake Biological Station with Edna Norton '38, and has papers on "Herons at Redfoot Lake," "A Typical Plant Succession at Redfoot Lake," and "Stump Vegetation of Redfoot Lake" appear in the January issue of the Tennessee Academy of Science Journal.
Norman Melnikoth '38, is teaching classes of biology and is sponsor of a biology club at Herrin. He has developed a monogamy and herbarium consisting of fish, amphibians, reptiles, and several boxes of plants.
Stewart Williams '29, has been

Carbonade Cooperates With SINU In Providing Jobs For Needy Students

SOME CHAFFER, are working for their room and board, or room, or board only. The other twenty-two were engaged for temporary work.
It is commendable that the people of Carbonade are helping the students at S. I. N. U. continue their education, and it is hoped that the Student Employment office of S. I. N. U. will be relied upon more and more for part-time workers.
Since notice is almost here, house cleaning will be starting very shortly. Home owners will be needing extra help at that time, and if they will call 418-K, the Student Employment office will be glad to furnish someone qualified to do the type of work desired.
In this manner, the employment office of the college is able to aid needy students as well as provide a prompt service to Carbonade residents and business men who need responsible part-time workers from time to time.

Dean Lentz Addresses Rural Life Club; CARSON PRESIDENT

Dean L. E. Lentz spoke at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Rural Life Club, Monday night, February 20, 1939, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Old Science building. Spring term officers were elected and officially installed by Glen Mallory, retiring president. Mabel Walla, vice-president.

Alumni News (continued)

working at the Newton High school for the past nine years. He has done graduate work at the University of Illinois and is now working in the field of public safety.
Dr. Percival Bailey, former student of S. I. N. U. who is now an expert on skin specialists, is Professor of New Surgery at the University of Chicago. His interest is mainly in inter-aural tumors. He published a book on that subject in 1933 and in 1938 had printed in the University of Chicago Press a monograph concerned with the tumors in infants and children. Dr. Bailey has made numerous trips abroad and has frequently lectured at clinics in foreign countries. He writes, "I have not visited the old school since Mr. Stuyvesant died, but I am still interested and hope that it will continue to develop as it has in the past."
E. Y. Smith, former student of the college received his B. S. degree in 1924 from the University of Illinois. From 1924-26, he was vocational agriculture teacher at Goreville from 1928-31, he taught at Herrin and since that time has been a member of the Cornell University poultry department. He writes for "Turkey World" and is author of Cornell Bulletin on Turkeys, No. 350. He has lectured widely both in the United States and in Canada.
Dilla Hall '24, is now on leave of absence from S. I. N. U. to do graduate work in mathematics at St. Louis University. This past fall one of his papers on mathematics was read at the mathematics section of the meeting of the faculties of the five state teachers' colleges in Springfield, Ill.

DEAN LENTZ ADDRESSES RURAL LIFE CLUB; CARSON PRESIDENT

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DENHAM, FALWELL LEAD B. S. U. HERE

On Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12, Mr. Bill Denham and Mr. R. H. Falwell of the Southern Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and references for the Baptist Union of S. I. N. U.
These conferences were on voluntary summer work in which various students will lead study courses in rural churches. Mr. Falwell is experienced in this work and is president of the Kentucky State Baptist Student Union.
Officers for the S. I. N. U. Baptist Student Union are to be elected on May and will be installed at a banquet on Thursday, May 11.

HALFER, VAN LENTE ADDRESS CLUB

At the meeting of the Student Life Club on February 15, Edwin Halfer spoke on "The Different Styles of Architecture." Mr. Halfer Van Lente addressed the group on February 8 on "Opportunities Offered Through Chemical Engineering."

Elbert Smith New President Of Y Club

Elbert Smith, co-sponsor of Southern's 1939-40 football team, was elected president of the Y at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Smith, a veteran tackle and three letter end man from Carterville, was vice president of the organization during the past year. He succeeds Harold Cull, a senior from Charleston, Mo.

Chosen to fill the vice-presidency for the coming year was Robert Smythe of Thompson. A sophomore football man, he has lettered twice as a lineman.

Alan Sutton, one of Southern's quarter and half milters, was elected secretary-treasurer for the second consecutive year. Sutton is a junior from Harris.

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