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SHAKESPEARE'S IMMORTAL TRAGEDY WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Students Will Be Admitted on Activity Tickets to Orson Welles' Version of "Julius Caesar"

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium the Southern Illinois Normal University Little Theatre will present Orson Welles' version of William Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Julius Caesar."

It is inevitable, said Welles, that Shakespeare would dramatize the assassination of the foremost man of all this world, in looking about for motives, there are many story lines so conspicuously in the foreground as to be inseparable.

Commentators say the play is misnamed. Brutus should be its title, but Caesar's spirit ranging for revenge is so dominant up to the final moment that we are inclined to disagree.

Although the tragedy reaches a stirring climax at the end of Act IV with Antony's triumph and his glowing eulogy of "Mischief, that art subtle, take thou what comes thou wilt," the remaining two acts are essential to convince the audience that merely assassinating the dictator will not stamp out his influence.

Julius Caesar is being done in a unit setting of a diversified formal design. The performance is characterized by vigorous interpretation, pace in acting that has been stepped up, and unusual lighting effects.

Following is the complete list of players and the character they play in the production: Julius Caesar, dictator of Rome..... Thomas Monroe

Triumvir after Caesar Octavius Caesar.....Raymond Foster Marcus Antonius.....Charles Hamilton M. Aeneid Lentulus.....Clifford Southern

Publius.....Jack Flannery Popilius Lena.....Clifford Southern

The first issue of the newspaper, Intake, official voice of the Southern Welfare Association, appeared last week. The paper, published at Carbondale, is a three-column four page sheet and is to be printed about ten times each year.

On the front page of the first issue appears an article outlining the principles of the less-than-year-old organization in the paper, and some interesting articles on the NYA, county welfare groups of Southern Illinois, and statistics on relief.

Members of the editorial board of Intake are Dr. R. D. Bowden, Carbondale, who is also president of the S.W.A.; Ernest D. Williams, Carbondale; Duncan, Herrin; James Gassaway, Eldorado; Floyd Reed, Marion; and Laifus Spiker, Harrisburg.

Debert Ryan of Herrin is vice president of the S.W.A.; Roscoe Nuerabarger, Carbondale, is secretary; and Phil Winters, Carbondale, is treasurer.

There was an average of thirteen correct responses on each item. Statistics was the maximum and the minimum response was zero.

One of These Three Will Be Crowned Queen



Bonnie Niewald, Peggy Henry, Rosemary Oshel

CAA THREATENS WITHDRAWAL OF PILOT TRAINING Officials Say Airport and Building Needed

The Civil Pilot Training Program may be withdrawn from S. I. N. U. unless the college can acquire the Civil Aeronautics Administration that equipment here is satisfactory according to Dr. O. E. Young, head of the physics department, who is in charge of the local program.

The requirements on which the college and flight contractor have been criticized are two. C. A. A. officials say the Marion airport, now being used as out-of-date, too far away and lacking in proper facilities. For instance there are no landing lights. The second criticism is directed at the fact that the college has no building available to house an entire army plane.

At the present time the fuselage of the plane which the college uses for training pilot, is housed in a small shed on the south end of the stadium; the motors are now placed in the basement of Parkison laboratory, and the wings are located in the attic of the building, according to the C. A. A., all these parts should be located in one building large enough to house the plane and the trainees.

The likelihood of obtaining a new airport probably near Clark Orchard lake seems to be more promising than the outlook for a building in which to keep the plane. There are some prospects that an airport constructed by W. P. A. help is not impossible. Charles E. Miner, state W. P. A. Administrator, expressed optimism toward the likelihood of such a project in the near future when he spoke at Southern Illinois, Inc. last Tuesday evening in the Old Science building.

Money for a new building, however, must come probably from a state appropriation and the difficulties involved in getting a quick allotment from state funds are many.

Former SINU Men Take Army Training

Four former S. I. N. U. men have finished their preliminary training in the Army Air Corps at Tulsa, Okla., and have been transferred to Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas, for advanced training.

Only Two Cuts Allowed in College Assembly

By order of the Council of Administration, two cuts only are allowed in College Assembly this spring to students on unlimited cuts as well.

Any student whose absence may be necessary from College Assembly during the spring term, must apply for excusals from the Dean or Women of the Dean of Men before the end of the winter term.

ELDORADO SENDS LARGEST NUMBER FOR MATH MEET

Five hundred and eighty-six students and teachers representing 25 Southern Illinois high schools at the fifth annual Mathematics Field Day held on the campus last Saturday.

Four hundred and twenty-eight students took the mathematics tests offered in first year algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry. The tests were scored Monday night under the supervision of the mathematics department. Names of the winners were mailed to Miss Florence Krug, host of Hospitality, who will send out the prizes.

Richard Hank of Centralia was selected chairman of the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers during a morning session in the Little Theatre. John Moss of Christopher was state chess champion. Miss Clara Bartow and W. M. Stroup of Anthonysboro were elected treasurer and treasurer. Newly-elected council members include Carolyn Helmuth, West Frankfort; Charles Harrison, Equality; and W. E. Todd, Marion.

Cornelia O. Skinner, Here Monday, Refused to Be Satisfied With Success

The career of Cornelia O. Skinner, appearing next Monday night at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium, is the story of a young woman who refused to be satisfied with success.

Miss Skinner had no trouble finding secondary parts in secondary plays, but she knew that she could do better than that. In her discontent she became a solo artist. Her success as a mezzosoprano won her the title of "The greatest single attraction in the American theatre."

England joined America in its praise of "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Elizabeth," and "The Loves of Charles IV," but still the young actress was unsatisfied and searched for a wider medium. Her next move was to undertake a whole play by herself, which she did in "Maudslowi on the Hudson" and later in "Edna, His Wife."

SOPH QUEEN UNKNOWN TILL DANCE TIME

Oshel, Niewald and Henry in Race For Honor

Who will reign as Queen of the Sophomore Hop tomorrow night? Only one part on the campus, Ralph Postman, president of the sophomore class, knows the answer to that question.

One of these three girls, Peggy Henry, will be crowned at 10:45 by Postman on a rostrum above the orchestra stand. The queen will then place the crown on the head of the student who was chosen as King in the King-Queen election last Tuesday.

The Sophomore Hop, which will be eliminated by the coronation ceremonies, will have music furnished by Bernice Vance and his orchestra from the University of Illinois. This dance place had a highly specialized entertainment unit, featuring a brass trio, a vocal trio, a tenor soloist, and Bernice Vance and his "silver-tongued saxophone," as well as being able to provide smooth danceable music.

"Sweet Swing" styled by Bernice Vance, one of his slogans, is becoming one of the most distinctive orchestral styles in the middle west. The band is known for its clear and clean-cut arrangements, and the atypical triplet-tonguing effects of the brass section is receiving great appreciation from the audience.

Music Majors Plan to Organize Club

Plans are being formulated for the organization of a music major club. All music majors interested met last Wednesday for a discussion of the type of organization that will best fit the needs of the students.

College students will be admitted upon the presentation of activity tickets. The price of admission to everyone else, will be fifty cents. The program is sponsored by the college entertainment committee.

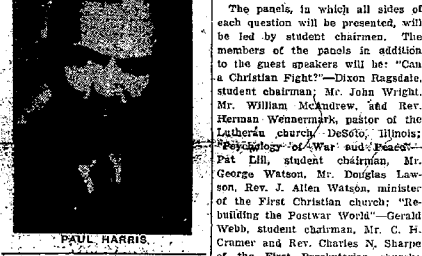
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL WILL BRING TWO NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS TO CAMPUS

Don Smucker, Paul Harris, Are Scheduled to Appear on Three Day Peace Program

Two nationally-known speakers are being brought to the S. I. N. U. campus by the Student Christian Council for its conference on Christianity and War to be held in the Little Theater February 26, 27, and 28.

The conference will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning with a meeting of the Peace Study Group, which originated the idea of the conference. The brief meeting will serve as a dedication to the conference and will be followed by a breakfast. The succeeding days will have the themes "War and the Christian Individual," and "The Meaning of Christianity in a World at War."

FOR PEACE



PAUL HARRIS

March First Is Date For Field Day in French

The college French club is rapidly completing plans for the French club field day which will be held on the campus Saturday, March 1. To date, approximately one hundred students from Southern Illinois high schools are expected to attend the meet.

The morning will be spent in contests, both for groups and individuals, consisting of recitation of poetry and prose, dictation, comprehension, and impromptu speaking. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

A luncheon will be held at Anthony Hall, at which members of the college French club will act as hosts and hostesses. Special music will be furnished by Clarence Keller, Evelyn Daily, and Evelyn Mackross. Group singing will be led by Miss Madeline Smith of the French department.

A tea dance will be held in the Little Theater in the afternoon with dancing for those who do not care to dance. In connection with the afternoon activities there will be an exhibition of French crafts and books. Members of the college French club will explain the exhibits to the visitors.

Prizes for the contests will be awarded after the tea dance, consisting of French Bibles, hymn books, crossword puzzle books, games, and color prints of famous French paintings.

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Christianity and War

A Conference Presented by the Student Christian Council of S. I. N. U.

Little Theater, Feb. 26, 27, 28 Wednesday, Feb. 26-28--War and the Christian Individual

6:00 A. M. Meeting of Peace Study Group. 10:15 A. M. Group discussion, "What Does Joe College Think About War?"

12:35 P. M. Nongday prayer meeting. Don Smucker, speaker.

2:00 P. M. Panel discussion—"Can a Christian Fight?"

3:30 P. M. Panel discussion—"Psychology of War and Peace."

7:40 P. M. Evening session—"What Does Joe College Think About War?"

Thursday, Feb. 27--War and a Christian Society. 9:20 A. M. Assembly service. Paul Harris, speaker. 10:15 A. M. Group discussion led by Paul Harris. 12:35 P. M. Nongday prayer meeting. Paul Harris, speaker. 2:00 P. M. Panel discussion—"Rebuilding the Post-War World."

3:30 P. M. Panel discussion—"A Christian Foreign Policy." 6:20 P. M. Dinner meeting at Edwirth Hall. "Small American Field Report" Friday, Feb. 28--The Meaning of Christianity in a World at War. 9:20 A. M. Closing session—"The Individual in a Violent Society."

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THE AMERICAN WAY

By STEVE KRISFALUSY

The nation tomorrow observes the birth of the Father of our Country, George Washington, and regardless of what one thinks of the first President's ability as a general, president, or statesman, one cannot but admire his ability as a prophet in view of the present condition of world affairs.

During the past few days this column has born the brunt of several gripes regarding the projected basketball-team-trip to Mexico City—gripes which this column feels are greatly justified.

The meeting which is being sponsored on this campus next week by the Student Christian Council is one which should attract the attention of every student, especially since its occurrence is at such an opportune time.

EVEN though this column—in general—is in disagreement with the views of Motor Magna Henry Ford, it does agree with his most recent pronouncement that stupidity and greed have brought the present war to Europe, and that we can help to bring a just peace to Europe only by refraining from involvement and thereby maintaining our strength.

Basketeers Take \$1000 Vacation

So the basketball team is getting another vacation this year! Off to Mexico the first of next month for a delightful trip (with all expenses paid), a return game with Mexico City, and a refreshing rest from school work.

It is true that the trip will cost Southern well over a thousand dollars, but certainly it is worth that to give the twelve fellows on the traveling squad a nice vacation. It is true that with the thousand dollars SNU could build several new tennis courts which the entire student body could use and enjoy, but then the basketball boys work hard and deserve a trip: It is true, too, that the physical education department is woefully deficient in equipment, but the basketball team really should have a chance to get away from classroom work for a week or two.

One of the things modern education tries to teach is that a democratic government should be operated in such a way that the greatest possible number of people will be benefited. Perhaps that principle doesn't apply to such minor cases as the spending of over a thousand dollars to benefit the twelve fellows who will make the Mexico trip.

MALCOLM GODDEN GIVE WELL ROUNDED GROUP OF COMPOSITIONS

By EVELYN MACKROSS

Appearing here last Friday in the second cooperative concert of the season were Malcolm and Godden, duopianists. Their program was a well balanced one, including the usual Bach, Mozart and Beethoven.

The first group of numbers, consisting of the familiar "Rondo in D" from Mozart's Sonata for the piano, "Just a Partee" of Sebasteok, written in the 18th century, but in the same vein as the Mozart Rondo, and two Bach selections, "Sleep My Safety Guard" from his Birthday Cantata and the more familiar "Poco and Fugato in D major, with the exception of a few scattered wrong notes was played very well. Seebasteok's Variations on a theme of Beethoven, making up the second group, was perhaps the most outstanding number of the entire program.

The plants were very generous with their encores, playing Kreisler's "Rigaudon," one of the compositions the famous violinist originally composed under the name of one of the great masters of the classic era: "If I Were a Bird" by Handel, and the "Waltz" of Arensky. However, the most familiar encores were Malcolm and Godden's Pretzels and Chorus arrangement of the Bach "The Big Red Waltz" and the overtures "The Fire Dance" of De Falla brought the concert to a close.

After the intermission the pianists changed places to allow the audience to view both men. They are toiling many small cities of the United States, and the one who is so very larger music centers to see at least part of their share of good music.

Shuttle's Muddle

By DOROTHY SARCHETTE

I'm fresh out of inspirations, can't even think up a rhyme, my brain's a befuddled muddle cause the cells won't keep in time.

While doing in history class the other day I hazily recalled reading up a muddle. History Lesson 7006 A. Student: What was the origin of the Fourth of July celebration? Professor: Its origin is buried in antiquity. One authority is of the opinion that it was on July 4 that Noah landed with his Mayflower and his sons—Shem, Ham, and Joseph—set off fireworks in honor of the occasion, the fireworks being furnished by Solomon, Queen Elizabeth, and the Boston Tea Party. On the contrary, another authority holds that the festival is purely a civic one dating from the time Sir Patrick drove the snakes out of New York.

Speaking of snakes, I was informed that the best of them do not meet at watering holes, only burrows. —Zo Zorry Free.

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies. Nero was a cruel tyrant who would torture his subjects by playing the fiddle.

The giraffe has such a long neck as to make it impossible for its body that it is absolutely necessary.

To Phyl with Mumps. One more week and two more days she'll be out of quarantine. On one more week and two more days her jaws will once more be luan. One more week and two more days she shows that she will kill us. Because we puff our cheeks with air and say that we are Phyllis.

I'm very much aware that dogs do not look well on paper so by next week I hope the fog will have lifted. —SHUTTLE.

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

ARE YOU ON THE TREADMILL?

Do college students have too much to do? Are some of us at S. I. N. U. participating in too many extra-curricular activities? This is a question that deserves some attention.

I think that the answer is definitely yes. I am scurrying from committee to committee, seeing this person and that person, writing stories for the Egyptian, cramming for exams, and going to dances, until I am almost a psychopathic case. The white shoes completely around the pupils of my eyes, my hair has turned gray, and I am pale and wan. I start violently at a sudden noise and exhibit other symptoms of the coming breakdown.

How was this situation brought on? By a fruitless seeking after prestige, a desire to be a BMOG (big-man on campus). I wanted the smooth seniors with their long list of honors. I wanted to be people judge each other and say, "There goes Blank." I wanted students to look at me when I went into Carter's and have girls ask me to do favors for them.

I remember a certain remark a girl made when I was a freshman about a rather well known woman at Southern. "Mary Jones? Why, the only reason anybody knows her at all is because Joe Doakes went with her last year."

That was the kind of man I wanted to be, so big that even my friends would be important people. I yearned for limelight. That was the reason I climbed onto the treadmill. It was perhaps a little easier for me than for most students, since I have been and am a chronic "joiner," a typical Babbit. I joined every thing on the campus that would take me, Sororats, Southern Knights, a professional fraternity or so, an organized house, the professional inter-fraternity council, a special interest club, and a few others that slip my mind at present. I began writing for the Egyptian and got on the Obelisk staff. I was appointed to committees, took stands on campus issues, joined causes, like, for a hypothetical instance, the clean up campaign of last year.

This was all in addition to my regular courses and the fact that I have a job on the campus working about 80 hours a month. I think that it should begin to become obvious why this wild, hunted look has come into my eyes.

Especially should it become obvious when you consider that I am trying to keep up socially. Take this coming week for example. I have two night classes, the Sophomore Hop, Julius Caesar, a movie, church Sunday night, and one public meeting to attend. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and so on till Sunday. I will be out every night. Any studying or writing will have to be put off until at least 11 o'clock P. M. My grades, poor as they are, I owe entirely to black coffee and aspirin.

Of course I keep a day book of lists of to do. I try to keep it a week in advance and, looking at this week's, I find that I have thirteen people that I must see before Friday, eight meetings of one sort or another to attend, 2500 words to write, and about eleven odd jobs to do. This entirely excludes any class work or any work on my paid jobs.

The trouble with me is that I did not specialize in any one activity and work to make a go of it. I spread myself out and tried to take in too much. I attempted to be fit on everything on the campus, with the result that I am unable to handle anything.

But, on the other hand, I can't let go of anything. Drop a couple of my clubs? I keep records at one, and am working on a constitution for another. I am a program chairman of yet another. Stop writing for the Egyptian? I have certain responsibilities that only I can manage. Quit the Obelisk? What would happen to those thirty pages I am supposed to fill? Stop my social activities and pick up about fifteen hours a week that way? Perhaps it's rationalization, but I do have a personality to consider.

The only conclusion is that I have got into something too big for me to handle and cannot escape. I am caught in the treadmill. And I am not the only one. Dozens of others are in the same position and none of us can see a solution, either for ourselves or for our fellow captives. Obviously the school cannot cut down on its extra-curricular program, obviously it cannot limit one student's activities, obviously only the person in question can determine his ability to carry out many responsibilities. Yet, there are many of us who have been too grasping for our own good and who are now beginning to reap the consequences. Can anyone think of anything that could curb foolish ambition or save one from its results?

I confess myself baffled. I am already packing my bags to hunt for a cabin on Peace River, Canada, somewhere in the great North Woods, away from committee meetings. —B. R.

BASKETEERS TRIP TO MEXICO HAS EDUCATIONAL, PUBLICITY AND GOOD RELATIONS VALUE

By GENE ROGERS
With the official sanctioning by President Fullam and the full approval of the Student Council, arrangements have been made for Southern's basketball team to travel to Mexico City for the international tournament early next month.

Not only will the team be accompanied by a publicity man, but a press man is contemplated, thereby affording a chance for justification.

In this case, however, the project is not absolutely new, since it is Leoncio Ochoa brought his Mexican City, who was the first to bring about a basketball team to the United States in 1937 and in 1940, and the Maroons visited the southern states in 1938.

The fact that the plan is somewhat unusual makes it a valuable one for several reasons. From the standpoint of the players, the trip will give them an opportunity to meet and associate with foreign people, their laws, customs, and beliefs will admittedly result in intellectual broadening. Anyone who is in this respect that Julien members of the Mexican team, Bryan, nationally known traveler, here last year will remember the great interest with which the visitors regarded our American customs and speech. Some consideration, too, has been given to the thought that a system be worked out whereby exchange scholarships between Southern and Mexico City could be established. Taking the aspects of another angle, the enthusiasts of the plan have pointed out the publicity value to be derived from the journey. A glance at 1935 files of newspapers throughout this section will reveal the amount of space devoted to pictures and stories centering around Southern's representatives at the Mexico City tournament. The cultivation of good relations between the governments and the citizens of the United States and Mexico is a third consideration to be viewed. At a banquet held for all competing teams and coaches in point of the players, the trip will give them an opportunity to meet and associate with foreign people, their laws, customs, and beliefs will admittedly result in intellectual broadening. Anyone who is in this respect that Julien members of the Mexican team, Bryan, nationally known traveler, here last year will remember the great interest with which the visitors regarded our American customs and speech. Some consideration, too, has been given to the thought that a

ANTAGONISTS OF LEASE-LEND BEGIN TO FEEL SHEEPISH

Some of us who have opposed the lease-lend bill are beginning to feel a bit sheepish. We fear we have been "foxed." For while we have been led by Administration tips to harp about the likelihood of being drawn into war with Germany as a result of the power given the President, there has actually been very little danger in that area. And Roosevelt has been quick to assure us that we could avoid a war with Germany. But he has said very little about what our future relationships with Japan might be.

As a matter of fact, there seems to be grave danger in the East. It has long been contended by army and navy experts that Japan's role in the Axis program is to stir up trouble among English possessions in the Pacific. The British expect Japan to time her activities in that area with the German invasion of the Isles, and the Britishers would like nothing better than to see the United States square off with the Sun-god worshippers. And if the British want us to, you can jolly well expect that's exactly what we'll do.

One can hardly throw off the fear that the lease-lend bill may be used to facilitate an attack on Japan in the Pacific. One suspects all the talk about aiding the heroic Brits is merely a camouflage to cover up the real purpose of the bill.

Heresy or not, it is easy to believe we are only a short step from a declaration of war on the "Yellow Peril" in defense of the Western Hemisphere, or the British Isles, or democracy. Mind you, we'll be defending some noble cause.

Relations between Japan and the United States have been none too good for some time. Much too often has the Tokyo government pricked the pride of the American nationalists. Oh, yes, American prestige has much to gain by a successful attack on the Japanese navy.

When an editor writes his opinion during times like these, he has but one consoling thought: he knows he cannot be proved wrong for at least twenty or thirty years, and by then nobody will any longer remember what position he took.

What Should a Christian Think of War?

What should a Christian think of war? What was Christ's attitude toward violence? Would Christ believe in aid to Britain if He were teaching today? Would He approve a young man's taking military training?

These will undoubtedly be some of the questions arising next week during the peace conference sponsored by the Student Christian Council. Around these questions should evolve some very interesting discussions since there seems to be some question about what attitude Christ took toward war.

On one occasion he said: "I came not to send peace but a sword." Biblical authorities interpret this statement to mean that Christ advocated a sword against sin, against injustice, and against all kinds of wrong-doing. They say also that Christ meant a spiritual sword, not a metal sword.

There are others who feel it is unfortunate that so many different meanings can be attached to the sayings of Christ. These people think that perhaps they should take up the actual sword against people who are sinning, committing injustice and wrong-doing.

Did Jesus believe in violence? We have the story that He grew very angry in the temple one and became violent in rebuking the money-changers. He overthrew tables and chairs and ordered the men out of the building.

On the other hand, He is recorded as having said: "Resist not evil." He instructed his followers to turn the right cheek after being smitten on the left. He warned that those who live by the sword shall perish by the sword; that the nation that builds itself up by the sword shall be destroyed by it.

In short it seems there ought to be some pretty good arguments on both sides, and no doubt they will be worth hearing and also worth participating in.

Life is full of disillusionments, but this one is too much: Webster's Revised Unabridged Dictionary, 1913 edition, contains neither the word camouflage nor the word marijuana.

George Washington, although successful as an executive, as a general, and as a statesman, is said to have been somewhat of a failure among the firsters sex.

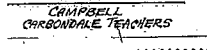
Maybe his failure was caused by his inability to let a lie.

BOXING-WRESTLING PRELIMS THIS WEEK

Maroons Win 65-58 Tussle From Western Teachers Saturday Night To Record First League Win Of Year

Pine Shooting, Rebounding and Fast Break Headline Maroon Offensive; Sebastian and Campbell Lead Locals

The J. N. U. basketball squad checked up its initial I.A.C. Conference win just Saturday night when they outlasted the Western Teachers at Macomb in a free scoring affair...



CAMPBELL SEBASTIAN LEADERS

I. I. A. C. NOTES

By BILL GAETZ

This year's I. I. A. C. race promises to become one of the most hectic battles that the conference has seen in many a campaign. Carthage and Normal started out being the "big boys" but along came DeKalb...

As the second period opened it was apparent that there was to be no let-up in the activities begun in the opening half of the game...

Here is a couple for the books... The All-American outlook for two years, failed to earn his numerical as a freshman...

Coach's own dream of the following year... The event attracted a reading of A. W. C. A. M. has a stipulation in his agreement that says he does not have to win a single game in three years...

Table with columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Minutes. Lists players like Cox, Church, Sebastian, etc.

Miss Florence Wade Will Speak to Y.W.C.A.

Miss Florence Wade will speak on "Character Development" next Tuesday evening to the Y. W. C. A. On February 11, Mrs. David McIntosh was hostess to the Y. W. C. A. girls at a Valentine party...

GYMNASTS DOWN HIGHLY TOUTED TURNER NORMAL

Southern's gymnasts again display of their prowess last Saturday night when they turned away Turner College of Indianapolis, Ind., by a score of 386 to 321.

Superiority of the Maroon bearers in all five departments is evidenced by the fact that the Teachers took first in every division. High scoring jump for all the events went to Roy Rylander, closely followed by his teammate, Captain Ralph Bishop...

Captain Bishop of the Bino gymnasts ran a close second to his teammate by garnering 112 points, taking first in the tumbling division, which was runner-up in three other events...

The visitors' attack was paced by Bastian, who collected 86 points, while his nearest rival, among his teammates, was Cookey, who amassed 71 points.

Following is a brief summary of the meet:

- Horizontal Bar: 1. Rylander, Southern, 2. Bishop, Southern, 3. Cookey, Turner.

- Side Horse: 1. Covington, Southern, 2. Rylander, Southern, 3. Webb, Southern.

- Flying Rings: 1. Rylander, Southern, 2. Bishop, Southern, 3. Cookey, Turner.

- Pommel Horse: 1. Rylander, Southern, 2. Bishop, Southern, 3. Douchner, Turner.

- Tumbling: 1. Bishop, Southern, 2. Dunn, Southern, 3. Turner, Turner.

SINU BOXING-WRESTLING PRELIMS BEGIN TUESDAY

With the preliminary rounds of the boxing and wrestling tournament over four days off, the entries are still coming in. According to Leland P. Lingle, this year's tournament will be larger than ever before.

Most of the contestants in this year's tournament are new comers in the field of boxing and wrestling. In the 146 pound wrestling division...

- 115 pounds: John J. Whiteside, 125 pounds: Neal Kelso, Bucks Morris, James Allison, Folly Argus, 135 pounds: Henry Gier, Milford Blackwell, George Byrnsner, Duell Hagan, Bruce Chaffin, Donald Hill, Bruce Bradford, 145 pounds: Steven Major, Rex Dillow, Ralph Bishop, Roy Rylander, Paul Smith, 155 pounds: Chester Johnson, 165 pounds: Carroll Craig, Charles Morgan, Bruce Chaffin, Donald Hill, 175 pounds: Alva Dupree, Wilford Bethel, 185 pounds: Walde McDonald, G. Smith, 195 pounds: John Russell, Claude Fleen, 235 pounds: Jack Morgan, 245 pounds: Jerry McHugh, 255 pounds: Edgay Jones, Wilton Schmidt, Charles Lewis, 265 pounds: Harry Eckles, Alva Byers, Over 175: William Fraband, Bill Gully.

ISNU-DEKALB TIE HEADS IAC CAGE SITUATION

Northern's Huskies shared the top rung of the I. I. A. C. ladder with State Normal's Red Birds this weekend, having lost to the Birds last week by a 40-30 score...

Friday to their Saturday defeat. DeKalb had commanded first place after vanquishing Eastern's Panthers, 55-54, Friday night. It was the Panthers who earlier in the week replaced the Red Birds on the upper perch by defeating them 49-41.

Besides these confusing (unabated) defeats of the leading contenders by each other, other important action was underway. Western Bluest Carthage's title before by humbling the Red Birds, 52-49. However, Carthage's record of four wins and three lost still leaves them with an outside chance for a share of conference honors this year.

Southern debilitated into the triumph column when the Egyptians sluffed their high scoring speedster, Norm Webster a fast 65-35 contest. Norm Webster is the only league quintet with four losses. Southern with two defeats and one victory will have to play perfect ball for the rest of the season to share honors...

The pace of the league's hottest race will not be slackened this week. DeKalb's George Washington's birthday vigilance renewed the North-South feud as the S. J. N. U. Egyptians attempt to minimize Northern's Huskies. In addition, the Maroon take on the Charleston Panthers tonight while Eureka meets Elmhurst in their first league venture...

Looking back, it is apparent that the most heated competition took place in the 65-35 contest. It was in this league that the unpredictable held sway. Starting out as a not too good a team the co-winners, the Jayhawks, went down in defeat in their first league venture...

High scoring honors in this league went to the Chi Delta center, "Big Boy" Halden, who with 32 points total was one better than his 32 point rival, the Dunbar star, Algee. In the White League race, the Faculty had things much to their own desires during the entire schedule, emerging with an unblemished record of eight wins and no losses.

The entries in the wrestling tournament are as follows: 115 pounds: John J. Whiteside, 125 pounds: Neal Kelso, Bucks Morris, James Allison, Folly Argus, 135 pounds: Henry Gier, Milford Blackwell, George Byrnsner, Duell Hagan, Bruce Chaffin, Donald Hill, Bruce Bradford, 145 pounds: Steven Major, Rex Dillow, Ralph Bishop, Roy Rylander, Paul Smith, 155 pounds: Chester Johnson, 165 pounds: Carroll Craig, Charles Morgan, Bruce Chaffin, Donald Hill, 175 pounds: Alva Dupree, Wilford Bethel, 185 pounds: Walde McDonald, G. Smith, 195 pounds: John Russell, Claude Fleen, 235 pounds: Jack Morgan, 245 pounds: Jerry McHugh, 255 pounds: Edgay Jones, Wilton Schmidt, Charles Lewis, 265 pounds: Harry Eckles, Alva Byers, Over 175: William Fraband, Bill Gully.

The Southern cagers play their semi-final home game next Wednesday night, February 22, when they will meet the highly touted Purple Aces from Evansville College, Evansville, Ind. This game, scheduled as the Mexico trip benefit affair, will undoubtedly be one of the best of the year...

A cinema, the "Flying Cadets," will be shown next Wednesday evening in Shryock Auditorium after the basketball game. The picture, which is being sponsored by the United States Army recruiting officers, will be free to everybody. The game will play the remaining winning team in the final playoff list. Just when the championship will be decided is not certain at date. Formally it has been held at the preliminary to the first home game of the Southern Varsity, but this year's plans are not definite.

DeKalb And Charleston Cagers To Determine Maroon's League Chances In Weekend Clashes

Maroons to Be At Full Strength in Return Game at Eastern; Topranking Huskies Likely Stiff Competition

Coach McAndrew's Maroon cagers open their crucial tests in the IAC circles this weekend when they go on the road to engage the Eastern Teachers at Charleston. And the Northwesterners at DeKalb on Friday and Saturday nights. As matters now stand in the loop race, the locals' showing against these two quintets will have an all important bearing on the IAC title fight.

As a result of the Maroon win over Western's optimistic returns at Macomb in the Eastern Teachers' and the Northwesterners at DeKalb on Friday and Saturday nights, as matters now stand in the loop race, the locals' showing against these two quintets will have an all important bearing on the IAC title fight.

John Sebastian and Fred Campbell, two great men who fly like planes in their share of carrying the brunt of the local attack this weekend. They will be materially aided, however, by Verdie Cox, Bob Corvill, and Bob Hunter; plus reserves Bob Gray and Harry Durbach, who last week were the taller pillar on the starting line. Corvill and Hunter have seen little action, mainly due to their fouling tactics, they can hardly be expected to make it there in a row in this department.

At Charleston, the locals will have their hands full stopping the smooth center of the veteran Panther, five, "Big Boy" Halden. The local defense last Friday, will have their beleaguered trio of Henry Spurlin, and Suddarth and company, all anxious to uphold the honor of the Eastern Blue and Gray.

At DeKalb one might hazard a guess that the Maroons will find the Eastern Teachers' taller pillar on the starting line. Corvill and Hunter have seen little action, mainly due to their fouling tactics, they can hardly be expected to make it there in a row in this department.

Chief among the Maroon tactics which last week spelled the doom of the Maroon five was the local fast breaking offensive thrusts... of the twenty-five baskets racked up by the Southerners, at least half came directly on the fast breaks after making rebounds off the Western backboard... incidentally nearly a fourth of the Southerners' points came from free losses, the Maroon's performance in an above par manner in stinking fifteen of twenty tries at the free throw line... John Sebastian led this parade with eight consecutive scores without a miss.

The Southerners, according to record, were very naughty boys as they were called for personal fouls a total of twenty nine times... the Westerners, however, lacked the shooting powers of their visitors and were successful on only sixteen of the tries.

On observing proofs of photos to be included in this year's Olehick, it is evident that the utilization of the Geographic Department's enlarged facilities has really paid worthy dividends... these photos made by photographers Bill Korrell and Jimmy Harris are truly fine in that there is an abundance of excellent informal, and unposed shots... much credit is due the Editor Francis Holloway and Sports Editor Bill Gatz, who have done a neat job of compiling and arranging the sports sections of the yearbook.

Among plans for the local basketballer's advent into Mexico is one which will have a general probable effect on one may even have scholastic observation of tele has disclosed that Bob Hunter's Spanish lessons have been receiving considerably more attention than daily assignments could possibly have afforded.

Besides the basketball team's trip during the Spring vacation another Maroon team is scheduled for an appearance away from the local scenes... that team, the gymnasts, will be in championship on Saturday night following the "big test" to engage the gymnastics of Illinois University on the Tybice's home settings... We notice that two Illinois prep boys, Livingston and Mr. Olive met each other next week in a new type of basketball game, the "75 Point" basketball... the team first reaching the total being declared the winner.

SPORTS SHORTS

By HARRY PATRICK

According to press reports emanating from other IAC member schools, a majority of the cage members are beginning to hit their walls and tear their hair as the current cage race narrows down to the final weeks of play...

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Each person wore a paper heart but the Southerners of some famous couple, the object being to find the other half of the famous couple for a Lucille Dillow led the group in singing and Ray Koonce led the several games during the course of the event.

The highlight of the party was a skit given by Bill Purdie, Mariah Howard, Merrill Aldridge, Joyce Lancaster, and Glen Yarbrough. The girls' sextette, Alene Griffiths, Eugene Sutton, Evelyn Dault, Margaret Dill, and Thelma Wilson, and Florence O'Neal sang.

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT B. S. U. PARTY

Under the direction of Evelyn Frank, about 175 Baptist students carried out the theme of Valentine day at a party in the Old Gym Thursday last week.

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Pulliam Warns Southern Illinois Will Face Worse Depression Unless Resources Are Used

Meeting of Southern Illinois, Inc., Discusses Possibilities of Getting Industries Here

Addressing Southern Illinois, Inc. Tuesday night in Carbondale, President Robert Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University stated that Southern Illinois is one of the richest areas in the state in natural resources. Here are all of the great oil fields of the state, some of the richest coal fields in the United States, and the only gray mines of any consequence in the country. In addition to these natural resources, Southern Illinois contains the third largest concentration of population in Illinois. Unless the resources of the south third of the state are utilized, Mr. Pulliam pointed out, we will have a collapse of business which will be more serious than the depression of several years ago.

Southern Illinois, Inc., met Tuesday at Carbondale, the establishment of defense industries in Southern Illinois. Approximately two hundred people attended the afternoon and night sessions. Other leaders appearing on the program were former Congressman Kent E. Keller; Charles E. Keller, W.P.A. administrator; Colonel Henry A. Kellogg, secretary of the organization; A. R. Quinn, industrial and agricultural superintendent of the Illinois Development Council; Edward A. Kohler, N.Y.A. area director; H. G. Brainerd and John B. Parrish of the S. I. N. U. economics department; Eugene C. Brainerd, president of the Southern Illinois Municipal League; and Floyd Beach, a member of the Illinois Development Council.

"In the center of this area stands Southern Illinois Normal University," Mr. Pulliam said. "It is the only accredited four-year college in the south third of the state, and serving over a million people. Besides fulfilling its obligation to teach young people, Mr. Pulliam remarked, the college must carry out two equally important social functions. It must offer intelligent scientific leadership to the communities of this region and, in addition, carry on extensive research for the benefit of its people. Three immediate problems which the college faces in an attempt to carry out its program are the continuance of the Civil Pilot Training program, the establishment of a fully equipped trade school, and the facilities to offer scientific advice and help to organizations planning the economic rehabilitation of Southern Illinois.

At the present time S. I. N. U. is the only place in Southern Illinois, except Park Air College, where boys can receive training in aeronautics. Unless the college can get storage space for flight and training equipment and a better airport than the one at Marion which are being done, the economical flight training now available to Southern Illinois youth will be taken away.

According to national defense surveys who were in Southern Illinois recently, there is no single five-story fully equipped trade school in this area. Southern Illinois Normal University would be able to set up such a school. Mr. Pulliam suggested, it space can be provided for the equipment which has been offered the college.

Mr. Pulliam summarized the steps necessary to the continuation of the program of the college has been economic and social—with the following three slogans: "Parity for South-east," "Continue the Expansion Program," and a "Liberal Arts College at S. I. N. U."

Highlighting the afternoon session was an address by Kent E. Keller, who pointed out in his address that had Southern Illinois been able to furnish an adequate, constant supply of water for industries, we would have been able to get them in this area in the past. For example, the Dupont factory at Old Hickory, Tennessee, employing 10,000 people, would have been located in Southern Illinois if there had been an adequate supply of water available. However, today, we have that supply of water—75,000 acre feet of it—in Crab Orchard Lake.

Mr. Keller, explaining his theory of prosperity through employment, urged the people of this area to keep the zeal and individual inspiration for doing things. We must provide opportunity for those who do not have opportunities. It is our duty to the business-man to provide the people who work around him must prosper; too. We can't have prosperity with a \$7-\$8 miners' day and a fifty-cent farmer's day. In conclusion, Mr. Keller stated

SHALL WE REPEAL THE DRAFT LAW?

YES! We do not need a large half-trained army. We are training a generation of militarists. Conscription violates the conscience of the individual. Peace-time conscription is the method of a dictatorship.

NO! We need trained citizens for defense. We have been too soft; we need discipline. The individual has a duty to his country. Selective service is the democratic way to recruit.

What Do You Think?

Express Your Opinion at the Conference on Christianity and War, Sponsored by the S. I. N. U. Student Christian Council, February 26, 27, 28.

ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN POLICY IS QUIXOTIC, BELIEVES FANER

"The foreign policy of the Roosevelt Administration is quixotic because, while committed toward achieving a just and lasting peace in Europe, it is seemingly motivated primarily by a vindictive feeling toward Nazi Germany," stated Mr. Robert D. Faner in a recent interview.

"What is evident is that the statesmen of the forties have failed to learn from the lessons of the last war, or that they seek to overlook the fact that a lasting peace can only be achieved when one emotion is not too greatly involved. If those guiding the foreign policy of this nation are really concerned about peace and are really interested in bringing order out of chaos and confusion, then they should exercise all their efforts in bringing an end to the war raging in Europe instead of trying to inflame the people of this nation into a war temper; for this nation represents the only stable source upon which a new order might be built from the present wreckage which is the world."

Mr. Faner bases his opposition to the "lend-lease" bill on the belief that it eventually will lead us into war—a war for which he asserts we are unprepared both intellectually and physically. He believes that the proponents of H. R. 1776 are, in general, favorable toward war, and while recognizing popular opposition to our participation, feel that through a gradual involvement of American interests—just as in the last war—the people will be convinced that they cannot afford a Nazi victory, even if it prevents that victory demands our participation. For months now, propagandists have told the American people that their stake in the war is almost as great as that of the British. Reiteration, plus the specious prosperity which this bill will bring this nation, may eventually tone most of our people into the acceptance of war as the lesser of two evils.

Considering the predicted invasion of this nation by Germany if Britain capitulated, Mr. Faner is more willing to accept the testimony of such people as Major Al Williams, Hugh Johnson, Charles Lindbergh and numerous other military men rather than that of Colonel Knox, Secretaries Stimson and Hull, and, above all, Wendell Willkie. If the danger of that invasion is so imminent, then we should be primarily concerned with building up our defenses as rapidly as possible instead of depleting it by giving the greatest part of our materials to Britain. Even Colonel Knox admits the inadequacy in our defense, and his testimony in the Senate justifies the belief that we cannot afford to continue the present rate of "aid-to-Britain."

Further, if the assertion that Britain is our first line of defense is true, then, Mr. Faner believes, we should not hesitate one minute to enter the war. However, it is hardly a convincing argument that a nation as rich as ours must depend on others to protect it from a danger that is so far away. Such a propaganda technique in itself seems to defeat its own purpose, for after all, the American people do have a pride in their own achievements—which were decidedly accomplished irrespective of the rest of the world. And even now, the American people will not easily be boozed into accepting a foreign protectorate. Like Senator Wheeler, Mr. Faner feels that if this is a war for democracy, as has been asserted, then this nation should be in the war right now, for we cannot afford the risk of a defeat for democracy. However, Mr. Faner is not willing to accept this version of the war. He believes that the war is another example of intrigues, age-old hatreds and age-old quarrels, aggressions, and power politics. The history of Europe is one of wars to keep old territories or to get new ones, and this nation will probably never be able to help England or France solve problems which they bring upon themselves—either through stupidity or malevolence. Not only are the American people as a whole opposed to bellicosity, but they differ by about 200 years from the Europeans in social, political, religious, and economic ideas. The chasm in all these respects is so great as to warrant taking the advice of George Washington and Charles Beard that nothing we can do for Europeans will add to either their, or our, well-being. The only thing this nation can do for the world is to remain at peace so that we may keep our democracy as an example, hoping that the rest of the world will profit by observation—for if we can prove to the rest of the world that our system of government is the best, then perhaps they might follow us in adopting some of our ideas, ideas, and institutions.

(Continued on page 4)

GAS FOR LESS

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Why Is Sixty Per Cent Of SINU Student Body Uninterested In College Student Council

Pat H. Tippy Makes Survey Of Those Who Failed To Vote In Last General Election

By BILL REYNOLDS

Why is sixty per cent of our student body not interested in the Student Council? This is a question that Pat H. Tippy, major and history major, attempted to answer.

Tippy, as a research project in a philosophy course, calculated a hundred questionnaires through the student body by a sort of Gallup poll sampling system, distributing the questionnaires between the four classes according to the Fall term enrollment figures. Only those students who did not vote in the last general election filled out questionnaires.

On the basis of the information collected in this way, some rather interesting facts were brought out. It was discovered that 56% of the students body are not familiar with the duties of the Student Council of this college nor its relationship to the administration. Tippy explained in his paper that this large figure is probably due to the great number of freshmen and sophomores who have had no opportunity in their school career to learn anything of Southern's student government system.

Tippy also found that although 95% of the students polled think that Southern should have a student council and 85% have good intentions of participating in future elections, only 55% had ever voted in a student council election. Again, this figure can be laid to the freshmen and sophomores who answered questionnaires.

Question No. 9 asked those non-voters showed the most amazing results of all. 68% of those polled were unable to name a single member from their class on the Student Council. Only three people from the whole group could name all four representatives of their class on the Council. This shows that not only the duties of the Council but also the people on the Council are unknown to the students who do not vote. "I cannot blame the non-voters for their lack of participation in elections. It would be absolutely pointless to vote for a person you did not know or did not believe you knew anything about."

Some suggestions to increase the number voters were given in the "remarks" section of Tippy's questionnaire. A few of the better ones were:

1. Polls should be placed out of doors where they would attract attention.
2. More than one day of balloting

should be provided in case some are unable to vote on a given day.

3. More publicity should be given to elections and nominations.
4. More publicity should be given to the Student Council and its activities.
5. Educate the freshmen to vote intelligently.
6. Give the Council more power and make it a more important body.
7. Practically all of these suggestions boil down to the fact that the student body fails to vote because they are ignorant. Perhaps this ignorance can be laid to the student himself, perhaps it is a black mark against the Egyptian, perhaps the Council itself is to blame. At any event the average student does not know who the Council members are during the year, he does not know who is running at election time or the records of those who are running, he does not know what the activities of the Council and he does not realize its importance. The average student needs enlightenment.

Entsinger Given Pin For Service to Delta Kappa Gamma

The annual birthday dinner of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education fraternity for women, was held Saturday, February 15, at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Entsinger of Carbondale and a member of the Allyn Training School faculty, was presented with a pin of service in her retirement from the presidency of Delta Kappa Gamma. The new officers of the fraternity for the year of 1941 will be elected at the May meeting, which is to be held in Alton, Ill.

Two members who attended from Carbondale were: Miss Tina Goodwin, Miss Susie Oden, Miss Maud Mayhew, Miss Jewel Trulove, Miss Mary Stegall, Miss Charlotte Zimmerman and Miss Entsinger.

The guest speakers for the occasion were Director Rosa Parker, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma and Miss Jennie Wahler, Missouri state founder of the organization.

Sally Rand recently lectured a student group at SNU University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

It's part of the game ... to pause and Turn to Refreshment

Here's a drink that is unique, it never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an absence of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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"B" NATURAL

By BEETROVEN.

As most of you already know, last Friday night was the evening of this winter term's cooperative concert. Not only are Malcolm and Golden fine pianists, but very interesting conversationalists and good ping pong players as well. And I might add that Golden has a terrific serve which your opponent had some trouble in returning. Besides ping pong, Golden likes deck tennis and basketball, and playing the cello for his own amusement. Malcolm on the other hand is a concert fender.

The pianists don't do any composing, but the two piano arrangements that they turn out are good to the last drop. Unfortunately, the arrangements are not published due to the insolence (pure laziness to you) of both men. However, they promise to set their downs on paper some day in the near future to allow a amateur pianist to amuse ourselves. Golden, who not trying to discourage you aspiring concert artists, but giving out with a little friendly advice, remarked that what most young people interested in music needed today is a liberal education in music instead of trying to become concert pianists and practicing their usual six hours a day. How sad, but true. So far who do strive to reach the top do, and then all the publicity and glory when "beloved doesn't add up to much hard cash. Yet a good many of us go on day after day working, hoping, and paying for that Carnegie Hall debut.

But in a more cheerful vein, let us hope that some day soon we can have a return engagement of Malcolm and Golden.

Grace Notes:

Fritz Kreisler is writing a new zebra malar for Wisconsin University.

Vernon Duke, who wrote the score for the Broadway hit, "Cabin in the Sky," uses his own name Vladimir Dukelsky when he writes serious music. He has recently completed a violin concerto. His sixth work, which has been accepted for performance by the Boston Symphony orchestra.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students must appear for final registration Monday, March 17, and Tuesday, March 18, at the south door of the Science building, at the time assigned according to the alphabetical arrangement announced below:

- 8 a. m. Monday—M exclusive.
- 9 a. m. Monday—M-P inclusive.
- 10 a. m. Monday—P exclusive.
- 11 a. m. Monday—T-Z inclusive.
- 2 p. m. Monday—A-B inclusive.
- 6 a. m. Tuesday—C-E inclusive.
- 9 a. m. Tuesday—F-H, inclusive.

Anyone who fails to appear in the above order will be subject to a late registration fee of one dollar. Exceptions will be made only in case a student is delayed by the college itself in the process of registration.

By order of the Council of Administration, two cuts only are allowed in the Assembly. The number of students on unlimited cuts as well as any student whose absence may be necessary from College Assembly during the spring term, must apply for an excuse from the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men before the end of the winter term. Students working four or more hours a day on the campus, or who are taking practice teaching at the time of assembly are automatically excused.

Any excuse granted is good for one term only.

TUESDAY'S CLASSES

All Tuesday classes following registration will meet in the afternoon with the following schedule:

- 1:05-1:25—First period classes.
- 1:25-1:50—Second period classes.
- 1:55-2:15—Third period classes.
- 2:20-2:40—Fourth period classes.
- 2:45-3:05—Fifth period classes.
- 3:10-3:30—Sixth period classes.
- 3:35-3:55—Seventh period classes.
- 4:00-4:20—Eighth period classes.
- 4:25-4:45—Ninth period classes.

VACANCIES

Due to the recent increase in the circulation of the Egyptian, there are a few new vacancies on the circulation staff. Any interested persons should see Anna Hulha or Russell Harrison immediately.

ENGLISH MAJORS

Registration and check-up for English majors will be carried on in the English office by Miss Bowyer and Mrs. Krappe, beginning Monday, February 28, and closing Friday, February 28. All registrations should be made as early as possible within these weeks.

EGYPTIAN NEEDS HELP

The pressure placed on the EGYPTIAN editorial and news staffs by the drive for parity in appropriations for Southern, has opened a few new positions in these departments. Any one interested in joining the staff of the college paper should apply to the editor.

OPTP VACANCIES

There is still time to enroll in the Civil Pilot Training classes at S. I. N. U. The full quota allotted to the college of twenty primary students and ten advanced students has not quite been filled. For particulars see Dr. C. B. Young of the physics department on the third floor of the Parkinson building.

NOTICE SENIORS!

Any senior who is interested in the services of the Placements Office and who has not yet obtained the enrollment blank may obtain one at the Placements Office this week.

Two-Thirds Majority Think Schools Should Teach "Isms"

By Student Opinion Surveys
If democracy is to be safeguarded, it is imperative that every American college and university teach the youth of the nation the facts about foreign "isms" that threaten the world today. That is the opinion of a two-thirds majority of collegeans the country over, reflected in a scientific manner through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The Egyptian is one of the sponsoring undergraduate newspapers that make possible the accurate measurement of American college thought. The polls are conducted locally by each newspaper by means of a representative sampling, and the national returns are then tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

New England	32%	18%
Middle Atlantic	27	28
East Central	21	26
West Central	14	26
Southern	62	48
Far West	56	34

Jean Sabé, '37, Has Half-Time Teaching Job at Univ. of Ill.

Jean Sabé, '37, has a half-time instructorship in Spanish at the University of Illinois this term. Mr. Sabé, who majored in French here, has nearly completed his work for the doctorate in that field at Illinois. He has held graduate fellowships in French at the University during most of his time there.

ROOSEVELT POLICY IS QUIXOTIC

Regarding the topic of recent emissaries to Britain, Mr. Fauser says he noted in Winston Churchill's speech of last week the overtones of Harry Hopkins and Wendell Willkie, as if gave evidence of being well-timed to speed H. R. 1776 through the American Congress, by emphasizing British reluctance to involve our nation, and thereby seeking to "slay the fears of many who consider the "lend-lease" bill as the last step in plunging over the brink into war.

Film Library Releases

Films that are to be in the library for the week of February 24:

- Automotive Services.
- Magnetic Effects of Electricity.
- Heat and Light From Electricity.
- Bring 'em Back Alive.
- Beetles.
- Batteries.
- Exploring the Universe.
- Earth in Motion.
- Oxidation and Reduction.
- Molecular Theory of Matter.
- Volcanoes in Action.
- Wearing Away of the Land.
- Body Defense Against Disease.
- Wheat Farmer.
- Persecution Group.
- Woodwind Choir.
- String Choir.
- Fuels and Heat.
- Light Waves and Their Uses.
- Electrostatics.
- Electrodynamics.
- Flowers at Work.
- Fungus.
- Colonial Children.
- Robin Red Breast.
- A Boat Trip.
- Gray Squirrel.
- Navajo Children.
- Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.
- Choosing Your Vocation.
- Olio Travelogue No. 1, 2, 4, 5.

Teachers may use any of the above films by coming to the film library office and arranging for the same.

Discuss Chemistry Text Books Here

At the meeting of the Southern Illinois Chemistry Teachers' Association last Thursday, fourteen high school chemistry teachers and two high school chemistry book salesmen held a vigorous discussion of the merits and demerits of several chemistry texts.

Dr. Van Lente was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the annual Chemistry Laboratory day to be held on April 19.

The chemistry teachers invited the other Science departments to cooperate in this laboratory day in projects similar to the Junior State Academy of Science. Possibly such a combined meeting could be held on the campus annually.

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

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FRIDAY, FEB. 21

JAMES STEWART and KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Philadelphia Story"

Cartoon "Crack Pot Quail"

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

BRUCE BENNETT and ANITA LOUISE, in "THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE"

Cartoon and Serial

Adm. Sat. 10 and 28c. Tax Inc.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

THE LANE SISTERS and JEFFREY LYNN, in "Four Mothers"

Novelty and News

Adm. Sun. 10 & 38c. Tax Inc.

TUESDAY, BARGAIN DAY

Adm. 10 & 20c

FRANK MORGAN and BILLIE BURGE, in "THE WILD MAN OF BORNEO"

Travel and News

WED & THURS., Feb. 26-27

GINGERS ROGERS and DENNIS MORGAN, in "KITTY FOYLE"

Cartoon and Sports Short

Adm. Week Days: 10c and 28c

Ill. 5; 10c and 28c after 5.

(Tax Inc.)

RODGERS THEATRE

Adm. 10 & 20c

SAT. & SUN., Feb. 22-23

GEORGE SANDERS, in "The Saints"

Double Trouble"

News and Serial

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