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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

DO YOU HAVE YOUR COSTUME YET FOR LIL ABNER'S PARTY?

MAROON GYMNASTS FACE MINNESOTA HERE TOMORROW

VOLUME NO. 23

CARRONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942

NUMBER 19

ANNUAL FARM AND HOME WEEK WILL BE HELD AT SOUTHERN BEGINNING NEXT TUESDAY

Featuring Howard Leonard, state director of agriculture; several members of the faculty of the University of Illinois, and outstanding leaders of Southern Illinois Farm and Home Bureaus as speakers; the Southern Illinois Farm and Home Week will open on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University on Monday, February 23. The general theme of the conference, "Food for Defense," will be carried out through the entire week, beginning with the setting up of exhibits on Monday, and continuing through Rural Life Day on Friday.

in conjunction with the University of Illinois. This year E. Mackelroy and Dr. R. C. Cassell of the agriculture department, and Miss Lucy K. Woody of the Home Economics department have planned the program so that it will be of interest to everyone in Southern Illinois, both rural and urban.

(Continued on page 6)

'VICTORY' DANCE ON SINU CAMPUS ON MARCH 13

Members of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority Sponsor First Local 'Victory' Dance



HOWARD LEONARD

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the farm and home sections will, again separately, with this program on Friday planned jointly for the two groups. The general topics to be discussed in the farm group will be horticulture, livestock and field crops. In the home-labor conference, discussions of electrical equipment in the home, home beautification and more efficient home management will highlight the program for the three days.

Plans for a college Victory dance were announced yesterday afternoon by members of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, who last week inaugurated the defense-bond drive among students organized by their plans for selling defense bonds and stamps on the local campus. The dance, set for Friday, March 13, will be held in the men's gym, and will have as an admission fee one twenty-five cent defense stamp per person.

The entire Southern student body is invited to attend this dance which is being sponsored by the sorority in place of their annual Spring Formal dance. The recently organized Southern student dance band will furnish the music for the occasion. Sorority President Virginia Dowdy and a committee, including Lidia Mae Thomas, Mary Beth Robertson, and Sara Beth Thomas are heading arrangements for the dance.

Six Southern Men Initiated Into Chemeka

Southern students were announced last week to see several students going about the campus with test tubes strung about their necks, inquiry into the matter revealed that these men were pledged to Chemeka, honorary chemistry fraternity.

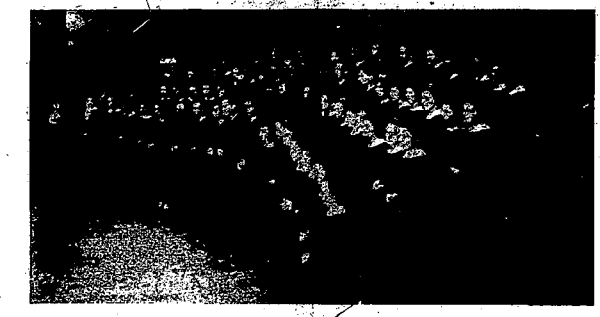
To be eligible for Chemeka the recipient of an invitation to it must have maintained a 4.00 average in chemistry, a 2.5 average in all other subjects and must be engaged in, or have completed its sixth term of chemistry.

Brush Students Buy \$2103 in Defense Stamps

Since early in December the Brush Training School students have been buying United States defense stamps and bonds. Each Thursday morning all children from ten to fourteen weeks go to the postoffice and make their purchases. To date the pupils and teachers have purchased a total amount of \$2103, which averages \$5.62 per person.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SYMPHONY PRESENTS CONCERT SUNDAY

The three-month-old Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra will present its first concert to the public this coming Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Carrondale Community high school auditorium.



STUDENT COMMITTEE FORMED TO COOPERATE IN DEFENSE EFFORTS

Allan Watson Named Head; To Coordinate Work of Committees Represented

A Student War committee, an organization of Southern students to cooperate with the college's Victory committee, was organized yesterday under the sponsorship of the Southern Student Council. The new organization has come into being as a result of the growing activities in national defense which have brought about a need for closer coordination of work of this type which is currently being carried on on this campus.

To meet this recognized need, the Student Council yesterday called to order representatives from all groups that are now engaged in defense work and the organization of the central body was completed along functional lines.

Watson Head. S. Allan Watson, Southern senior, was chosen as chairman of the group to coordinate all related activities. Areas of work-service which are represented in the central body follow: together with their student heads: Service Organizations, Ida M. Jones; Publicity, Isabel Marshall; Finance and Bonds, Virginia Lowmyer; Conservation of War Materials, Esther Mary Aycox; and Health and Medical Service, Pat Lill. Student Council president, Robert Collins is an ex-officio member of the central committee.

Need Cooperation. It is the hope of the war committee that all Southern students will take an active interest in the problems pertaining to the total war-defense efforts on the campus. Any student or group of students interested in helping in this work are asked to contact one of the members of this committee. The committee will keep the student body of the college informed as to what is being accomplished.

Active Groups. Present groups that are active are the Speakers' Bureau, who are active in on-campus talks; Radio Guild, radio program; Southern Knights and Girls' Rally committee, doing general service work; Anthony Hall, knitting and clerical work; Delta Sigma Epsilon, members of which are selling defense stamps and bonds; Sigma Sigma Sigma, whose members are collecting tin-foil; and the 'Adopt a Yank Club', who are corresponding with the men in service.

TRI SIGS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Gym Team to Be Special Guests of Sorority

Southern's gym team will be the special guests of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority tonight at open house from 8 to 11 at the Chapter House. In connection with the sorority's (infant) fund-raiser, a box will be provided for any faithful guests might wish to contribute.

MacDowell Club Will Present Benefit Concert Thursday Night

Choral Club Invited to Sing at Milwaukee Festival

The MacDowell Club of Southern Illinois Normal University will present a concert next Thursday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium. This 70 voice choral organization, under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland of the department of music, is presenting the concert in order to help raise the funds necessary to send them to the North Central Association meeting in Milwaukee next month.

Solo Features. The program contains many varied numbers, and features several of Southern's outstanding musical organizations and soloists. In addition to the choral groups, the concert will be ably aided by the Madrigal Singers, and piano duo with Sarah Lou Cooper and Helen Marberry. Both Miss Cooper and Miss Marberry have received considerable recognition in state and national piano competition. The Madrigal Singers, organized some three years ago by Mr. Wakeland, have appeared at approximately 30 programs since their beginning. This distinguished group, in their Old English costumes, will sing four numbers on the concert. The soprano soloist of the evening is Miss Betty Mercer, a sophomore from Havana, Illinois.

U. HIGH SPONSORS NEW OBSERVATION DAY HERE NEXT SATURDAY

An experiment in education conferences will be made on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University, Saturday, February 28, when the university training school will sponsor a Collaboration-Observation Conference. The purpose of the conference is to give teachers and administrators an opportunity to observe classes in meeting, to discuss the problems encountered in teaching these classes, and to offer suggestions for the solution of such problems. Hal Hall, principal of the University High school, announced today. The keynote of the conference is practically "Whereas the usual educational conference deals with theoretical situations, the S.I.N.U. conference has been designed to present a real situation for discussion and consideration."

Observations. To render this purpose, opportunities will be provided for those who participate to observe the work of the campus school. On Saturday the training school classes will meet from kindergarten to high school. These classes will be opened to the observation of teachers who attend the conference so that the discussions to follow will be focused on practical school problems, and problems that are called to the minds of the present as they witness a real situation.

KDA's Pledge Seven Southern Men Recently

Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity formally pledged seven men in a recent ceremony at the chapter house. The new pledges to the fraternity are Donald Ferguson and John Slightom, Anna; Dave Attebury and Julius Jacquot; Earl St. Louis; Norman Campbell; Maurice; Lawrence Johnson, Wayne City; and Bill Buehner, of Blau.

DEFENSE PROGRAM AT SINU RATED HIGH BY GOVERNMENT

"No Other College Is Meeting The Defense Demands Of Its Area As Well Or Better Than Southern," States Civil Service Commission Report Recently

"No other college is meeting the defense demands of its area as well or better than Southern Illinois Normal University. The college should be commended on its program to assist in the training of men for technical defense positions," reported the Civil Service Commission headquarters at Chicago last week after an inspector had been sent to S.I.N.U. to evaluate the defense program being carried on by the chemistry department under the direction of Dr. J. W. Neekers.

L'IL ABNER DANCE TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Prizes to Be Given For Best Portrayals of Capp's Famous Comic-Strip Characters

Southerners will be host to Lil Abner and all his Dogpatch friends next Friday night in the Old Science gymnasium when they return for a second Lil Abner-Daisy Mae dance. The "no date" affair will be sponsored by the Girls' Rally committee and Southern Knights cooperatively.

After climbing the ramp leading to the Old Science gym, Dog Patch visitors will enter the door of the hayloft of the Yokum barn. Hay, horses, milk stools, and fowls will make one realize that Lil Abner's, McClellan's, and the other characters are quite a place. Dancers can pick their own partners on the main floor by a long waxed slide that will end up in a huge pile of hay. After a good dip in the hay one will be ready to take part in the big party which will last throughout the evening.

Educational Conference Is First of Kind; Teachers to Observe Teaching on Campus

The big moment of the evening will be the time "Lil Abner" (Dave Kenney) and his associate judges pick their favorite Daisy Mae. A grand prize will be presented to her and then other contending dancers will be chosen for the remaining prizes. The winners will be invited to those depicting such Dog Patch characters as Mammy Yokum, Sadie Hawkins, Hairless Joe, Pappy Yokum, and even another Little Abner will be chosen.

SOPHOMORE HOP TO BE MARCH 20, SAYS KENNEY

"The Sophomore Hop will be on the 20th of March," it was announced today by Dave Kenney, president of the sophomore class. It is to be strictly of by and for the students of Southern, with the school swing band, recently formed by Allan Bae, furnishing the principal entertainment.

Sophomores to Choose 'King' and Queen For Annual Hop

This group of musicians, most of whom have had professional experience playing with dance bands in this vicinity, will put on as fine a show with as danceable music as has appeared on the Southern campus in quite a while. The theme of the dance will be "an all Southern swing," with a King and Queen elected by the student body. They will bear the title of Miss and Mr. S.I.N.U. Sophomores of 1942. Further plans on the dance, which is to be the second week-end in the spring term, will be announced next week.

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

"Throughout the world the sun's varying position, and the consequent system of seasons, and the planetary circulation of the atmosphere, have resulted in zones with a general east-west trend. Climatic conditions, flora and fauna follow parallel bands from east to west. This zoning is significant in the lives of men as well, and man is not immune to the potent influence of these planetary factors. In human affairs there is a strong tendency toward the same zoning along parallels of latitude and a strong tendency toward disunity along the meridians. North-south lines are weaker than those from east to west. Cleavage tends to take place along lines of parallels. Political disaffection between north and south is more common than between east and west. "North is north and south is south, and never the twain shall meet" is probably truer than the more familiar form of Kipling's phrase. Our own national history gives but one of many examples of cleavage along these lines; so also does that of China, Ireland, and the European continent as a whole. One need not have much fear, or hope, of long life for the Rome-Berlin axis; it stretches across too many degrees of latitude." —Dr. George M. McBride, professor of geography at the University of California, says geography alone dooms the Axis.

"The contemporary attitude that the schools should not teach controversial issues, and should teach children 'how to think' but not 'what to think' is sheer moral pussy-footing and a betrayal of the real purposes of education. If we educators do not correct this moral deficiency in education we are going to lose the confidence and support of the people." —Dr. Homer P. Riney, president of the University of Texas, holds that it is the ultimate purpose of liberal education to develop moral and spiritual leaders.

"SUGAR WOE"

Drastic news has been received from Carter's, no more coke until the first of March, and then the monthly barrel will arrive. Of course, we gripe and then tighten our belts to do our part in national defense. However, some fundamental reasons should be considered as to why there is a sugar shortage in the United States, when there is plenty of sugar here and in surrounding sources of supply, to cover all exigencies.

First of all on the list of why's, is the sugar bloc, mainly supported by the Colorado Beet Sugar Industry, who has for years maintained an effective lobby in Congress so as to cost the consumer in the United States \$300,000,000 annually. This bloc has caused the tariff on Cuban sugar, which Cuba produces in amazing quantities, to be so high that it is cheaper for the American housewife to purchase beet sugar at protected prices. Cuba has produced superior sugar in great quantities during the twenties but because of the insurmountable tariff placed on its importation by the American government, she has been forced to change her whole national economy. Today Cuba cannot produce the sugar she was capable of during that period. Her national economy has been changed from all-out sugar production to diversified farming and wooing on tourists.

So at the present time we cannot hope to receive an adequate sugar supply from Cuba, our source of sugar from the Philippines has been severed and Great Britain is making great inroads on all our other sources of supply.

Of course, the American housewife had to get hysterical and hoard sugar before the rationing began, which does not exactly help the national situation.

So let's muster our fortitude, intentional and otherwise, and make the best of things.

—LIZ FAIRBAIN.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"There are many false notions in regard to the real causes of juvenile delinquency. In the first place, there is no such thing as a born criminal, nor is there an inheritance of the so-called criminal tendencies. When crime runs in families it is due to the social environment in which the children live and not to the germ plasm of their ancestors. No race or nationality has a monopoly on crime because that particular race or nationality. But since certain races or nationalities are forced to live in the poorer sections of cities in the slum regions it follows naturally that that particular group has the largest percentage of crime. There is a great deal of juvenile delinquency among Negroes, not because their skin is black or their hair kinky, but because of the unfavorable conditions under which the Negroes live. There is a high correlation between extreme poverty and delinquency. This, again, is due to poor home conditions and poor neighborhoods with the vicious surroundings and undesirable companions. Statistics from every city indicate that when the social environment in the slums is changed for the better, juvenile delinquency takes a decided drop." —Dr. O. Myking Miettus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college, calls for greater stress on environmental factors leading to crime.

"Mass thinking, fortunately is not characteristic of collegiate groups. In general the undergraduates of today are seemingly tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than were their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago. They are loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion." —The Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, sees more reasoning in college students.

AMERICA SHALL NOT PERISH!

A noted American author stated in the less turbulent days that preceded Japan's cowardly attack on the U. S., "For the first time in all history, a great nation must go on arming itself more and more, not for conquest—not for jealousy—not for war—but for PEACE! Pray God it may never be necessary, but if foreign nations don't sharply heed our warning, there will, as when the proverbial dragon's teeth were sowed, spring up an armed and fearless warrior upon every square foot of these United States—or we shall perish!"

The foreign nations did not heed our warning. They have forced us into a war that is a clear turning point in the destiny of the American people and even endangers the future of our peace.

Although this war will be a long and hard fought one, I sincerely believe that the United States will triumph in the end. I base this belief upon the fact that the very objective of the Germans, with their misconceptions, and their virtuous ally, Italy, along with the Japanese, who have attacked themselves to the central powers like the tail of a kite, calls for the implacable opposition from every other people—most of all, from the United States and Great Britain.

It remains therefore, for the warriors, "not only of these United States" but of every other freedom loving country, to rise up and "nobly save, or meekly lose, the last best hope of Earth." —Robert Leathers.

ABOUT COKES AND DEFENSE

With the announcement from the President's office that a defense stamp booth is to be placed on the S.I.N.C. campus, many students have commented to the effect "What are we going to use for money to buy stamps?" This attitude is not meant to be unpatriotic, but merely the sadly disillusioned student's knowledge of the inelasticity of allowances. A certain number of cokes imbibed, a show or two seen, a few packets of cigarettes bought—no allowance left. However, the U. S. government, through the services of one Leon Henderson, has made it much easier for the college student to buy defense stamps, even on the average allowance. Thanks to wartime rationing, cokes are no longer as plentiful at the college jelly joints as in the days before Pearl Harbor. Since the old axiom "once a coke fiend, always a coke fiend" applies to most jellybeans, the student's dreamt up by the boys behind the counter are "out." Therefore, instead of investing this money in some concoction which may wreak havoc with proper nutrition, it would be much more logical to put the money into defense stamps. The more money invested in defense stamps, the sooner the war will be over; the sooner the war is over, the sooner the cokes will no longer be rationed. Vicious circle, isn't it?

—Caroline Colp.

DEMOCRACY'S ALTERNATIVES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Unless the United States establishes a post-war international order—with peace as a guarantee of its existence—to prevent a recurrence of the militant fanaticism that has arisen today, a University of Texas government professor believes democracy is doomed.

Pointing out that America's other foreign wars have been insignificant, Dr. C. P. Patterson declares that "for the first time in our history, a contest has evolved in which the very existence of American democracy is challenged by foreign powers." Unless Americans accept the challenge to assure a lasting peace when this war ends, democracy as it is known in this country faces death, he says.

"The rise of totalitarian doctrines has challenged democracy to improve itself. Our democracy is not perfect. In our present economic, political and social systems, there must be changes which will point to higher goals and greater happiness for our people," he emphasized.

"After the democracies stem the present threat to their survival they must so strengthen themselves by curing present ills that never again will totalitarianism be able to seed in the soil of democracy's failures."



Student Council Minutes

February 16, 1942

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Collis. The minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Bob Campbell and Sandy Peat.

An Alternately presented the report of the social committee. There is to be a dance sponsored by the Student Council either the first or third week of March. Ralph Boatman presented the report of the Honor's Day committee. He stated that the honor pins have been ordered and the Honor's Day speaker has been chosen.

Pat Hill presented a bill (\$9.00) for student lounge signs. Harry Patrick moved that the bill be paid. Seconded and passed unanimously.

Pat Hill reported the progress of the war committee. She is to bring further report to next meeting.

Bob Hill asked for suggestions for revision of civ. syst.

Victor Hicken presented the proposed revision of the Student Council constitution. The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussing it. The meeting adjourned.

GOVERNMENT TO AID STUDENTS IN PLANNING DEFENSE ACTIVITIES

The role of colleges and universities in the nation's war effort was suggested in an official bulletin issued today by the Division of Youth Activities, Office of Civilian Defense. Civilian protection measures, conservation programs, consumer and nutrition education, civilian morale service and defense stamp sales promotion are among the activities proposed by the youth division.

"It is imperative for schools, as well as communities to set up defense committees through which defense activities can be coordinated," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant director of Civilian Defense, said. "What American youth think and do on the college campuses today will be reflected in action throughout the world during the next ten years."

The "College Defense Committee International Bulletin" is coordinated by Jane Seaver and Gilbert Harrison, co-directors of the Division of Youth Activities, makes certain suggestions for adoption by schools and the proposals are based on "experiences on many campuses throughout the country."

The bulletin which is being sent to every student government and an administrative head through each state defense council, is the first official set of recommendations that the Office of Civilian Defense has made to colleges and universities.

For schools where "war councils," defense councils, or "defense commissions" have already been established by joint action of the students, faculty, and administration the bulletin will offer additional suggestions and plans for the utilization of all the resources of the campus.

The campus, according to the division, can "coordinate its defense program with the efforts of community youth groups through the appointment of a student representative to the Youth Defense Auxiliaries which are clearing houses for non-collegiate youth organizations working for defense.

Developments in the work of the campus defense committees will be reported to the regional Office of Civilian Defense representative in charge of youth activities.

THE PROBLEM OF GRAND STRATEGY

The problem of how to utilize our resources to the best advantage against our enemies is a most difficult one. Responsibility must weigh heavily upon our leaders, for it is they who must make the decisions of grand strategy. The length of the war will depend greatly on whether these decisions of policy are the most far-seeing and efficient that could be devised. Another factor determining the length of the war is the spirit of the people and the whole heartedness which they help carry out the policies decided upon. We are engaged in total war, and a total effort in the prosecution of that war is required for victory.

In deciding where to send our weapons and our armies, situations must be weighed against each other. There are so many fronts, so many factors, and so many possibilities to be considered, that decisions must be extremely difficult. One thing is certain. We can not allow Japan to go much farther. If she takes the Dutch East Indies, she will have tremendous new resources with which to prosecute the war, in spite of what the Dutch could destroy. She could then directly threaten Australia and New Zealand. She is now advancing in Burma, her first goal, being Bangoon. This is the beginning of the Burma road. So far as we know, it is the only important route over which China can receive supplies. If Japan cuts the Burma road, she will render most of China's millions helpless. Loss of effective Chinese resistance would be a terrible blow to the United Nations. If Japan should do all this she could strike at the Soviet Union in Siberia, forcing Russia to fight on two fronts and making her easy prey for the Nazis. She might also attack Alaska, depriving us of bases we can later use in offensive operations against Japan herself. It is obvious then that a great part of our effort must be put forth in the Far East, now.

It is equally obvious that we can not neglect the European and African theatres. Russia is undoubtedly using much of her reserves in her great counter-offensive. We must help replace them, for Germany may, indeed, be able to launch a great surprise offensive. Russia must be prepared to meet it, should it come. Russia has done more than any other nation to drain the strength of the Nazis. Loss of Russia would be disastrous. If Germany and Japan could join hands across Siberia, England might fall.

Rommel is on the march in Libya again. He could easily become a great threat to Egypt and the Suez Canal, if we neglected that theater. An army must be ready to defend Turkey. Germany may well try to drive through that country to get at Suez and the rich oil fields of Iraq and Iran. If they succeeded in this, the Nazis could attack India, so as to join the Japanese, who are now attacking in Burma.

One must study the globe in order to appreciate the worldwide expanse of the battlefronts. One can also better appreciate the problems that confront our leaders. Nothing can be neglected; everything must be thought of. We must fight the most efficient delaying actions everywhere until our tremendous productive facilities give us the overwhelming superiority in arms that will enable us to win through to victory. Four-fifths of the manpower of the world are on our side. We have a great superiority in natural resources. But our resources are as only partially mobilized for war. Our enemies are totally mobilized. Thus it will take time before we can achieve that superiority in arms. But when we do, victory is certain. —Tom Stephenson.

Pessimism, Cynicism or Realism?

By EUGENE BROWN

Pearl Harbor, Manila and now Singapore have all failed disastrously in arousing the united wrath of the people of this country. Whether the attitude which prevails around us is due to the unacknowledged indolence of a Southern people or to the fact that Americans, in their entirety, have grown fat and lazy since the days when a physical struggle for existence was required of all, the fact remains that Mr. and Mrs. Average American aren't aware of the imminence of the threat to their accustomed way of life.

Most people have been disgruntled by the presupposed inconviction to be caused by the rationing of sugar. Yes, it is true that maybe Junior will not get his three daily candy bars for a few years. Father now can't afford his usual half cup of sugar per cup of coffee. Mrs. A. American, too, may be forced to reduce her now ample waistline by devouring less pastries between the regular hours for her special diet. Then, also, there is the stupendous problem of both Mr. and Mrs. A. American's having to walk to the corner on their own "fat feet," as one person has so capably termed them, to mail a letter to poor little Junior who was unmercifully caught in that horrible draft.

This war so far has been fought largely on far-distant shores, but it is our war, yours and mine. We didn't ask for it. We did not even want it, but we have it and complaining won't win it.

There are those among us, perhaps even most of us, whose smug complacency can't allow us to feature the grand old U. S. A. as the loser in a world conflict. We can, and are you on our way to becoming just that if you, and you-o-u, and Y-O-U don't soon awaken from your respective composed slumbers.

Some misconstrue the Bible to quiet their own qualms, fears and misgivings. "God will destroy Hitler and all wrong. He wouldn't allow evil to rule the world," is a quite common statement which lacks conviction. An old maxim of doublets truth and value tells us quite clearly that "God helps them who help themselves."

And on a cold, grey, rainy dawn in 19... a line of prisoners is halted against the unrelenting backdrop of a prison wall. In guttural German comes the closely-spaced commands—"Ready—aim—fire!" At the staccato bark of vicious rifles many screams rent the air. Some mercifully slump silently into oblivion. Others, less fortunate, clutch their purposefully rendered tortuous wounds and writhe and moan in their anguish.

On the opposite side of the wall many more men crawl on their bellies in the slime and muck. "Thank you, sir," in a whining voice muffled by bloody froth is the only reply to a kick in the teeth.

You'll get your chance to make this pleasant choice in the not too distant future unless the little man of this country soon faces the fact that he is another cog in a vital machine of victory.

SPORT in the News!

SOUTHERN GYMSTERS DEFEAT INDIANA UNIVERSITY BY NARROW MARGIN THERE LAST SATURDAY

Performances of Rylander, Dunn, Hayes and Allen Spark Maroons to 421 1-2 to 394 1-2 Victory Over Hoosiers

By EVERETT GODDARD
The Southern gym team made it two straight for their season's record last Saturday night when they defeated the Indiana University gymnasts on the Indiana home floor by a score of 421.5 to 394. Margin of victory for the Southerners seemed to be their superiority on the side horse, which they won by a score of 89.5 to 82, a margin of over thirty points, more than enough to swing an otherwise close meet to the Southern side of the ledger.

Again the outstanding performer of the entire meet was Southern's captain, Roy Rylander, who captured three firsts during the course of the meet on the high bar, side horse, and rings, and collected a second on the parallel bars to high scorer for the evening. Other performers who pleased for Southern were Hubie Dunn, with a second in tumbling, Jack Hayes, third in tumbling, Miles Allen, third on the side horse.

For Indiana, Coachmure was the outstanding performer, ably assisted by Trummer and Barier, all experienced men and performers who work on a lot of apparatus.

The meet was close all the way, and until the final returns were in it was not certain which team would take the three. With only two letters back, as against the veteran aggression of Indiana, the Southern gymnasts deserve a lot of credit for their excellent performance. Newcomers performed like veterans and when the Hoosiers fell of a 100-foot look in the back, the Southerners had added another victory to the list of S.I.U.C. gymnastic triumphs. Since its inception with Coach Vincent D. Giovanne's advent to the faculty, the gym team has shown consistent improvement in the form of the well-earned victories it is now getting.

The points in the various departments:

- High bar (Southern) Rylander: 35, Kansasky 17.5, and Allen 26 for 78.5 total. (Indiana) Goussard 25, Barier 22.5, and Cockey 32 for 79.5 total.
- Side horse (Southern) Craig: 26, Rylander 37, and Allen 26.5 for 89.5. (Indiana) Trummer: 9, Sartar: 24, and Coachmure 29 for 62 total.
- Rings (Southern) Norton: 28, Dillow 27, and Rylander 34 for 89 total. (Indiana) Cockey 25, Sartar 39, and Riffin 33 for 97 total.
- Parallel bars (Southern) Dunn: 26, Allen 23, and Rylander 31.5 for 80.5 total. (Indiana) Coachmure 27.5, Trummer 25.5, and Sartar 26 for 79 total.
- Tumbling (Southern) Dunn 32.5, Hayes 21.5, and Allen 25 for 79 total. (Indiana) Trummer 35.5, Greene 25.5, and Cockey 21 for 82 total.

Maroons Battle For Second in IIC

The McAndrewmen, after going in to a tie for second spot in the conference due to their victory over Macomb last Thursday, were pummeled down a notch when the DeKalb Hoosiers overwhelmed the Maroons here on Saturday.

The real battle, since Normal is well out in front, is going to be for second place. DeKalb, runner-up at the present, must meet Macomb and Normal before the end of the season, while Carbondale, now in third position, will tangle with the Charleston Panthers and the Redbirds.

The standings: to date.

Team	Points
Normal	6 1,300
DeKalb	2 630
CARBONDALE	2 560
Charleston	2 432
Macomb	1 420

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Including Games of February 18

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Spirits of '76	9 1,000	Carters' Aces	9 1,000
Chi. DeKalb Chi	8 1,888	Trojans	7 2,777
Pathfinders	7 2,777	St. Bern. Deuces	6 2,780
Alpha Gamma Mu	4 565	Delta Delta Chi	6 2,668
V-9's	5 455	Set Ups	6 3,666
House of 810	4 5,444	Lone Star Regs.	4 5,444
P'view Lodge	4 5,444	Sigma Beta Mu	3 5,375
Dead Enders	3 6,333	N. D. A.	3 6,333
NYCA	2 7,222	K. E. A.	3 6,333
Normal	1 8,111	Dunbare	7 1,225
H'wood Hall	0 8,000	Lentz Hall	0 9,000

ALL CLASSES IN BOXING-WRESTLING TOURNEY STILL WIDE OPEN

The deadline for entries in the 15th annual boxing and wrestling tournament, to be held March 2, will be 7 a.m. on February 24, the day before the preliminaries begin. Coach Vincent DiGiovanna announced Wednesday.

He went on to say that due to the shortage of returning champions the tournament will be a wide open affair this year, with opportunity for anyone to carry away the crown in his weight classification.

This tournament, long a tradition here at Southern, is held each year to determine who constitutes the cream of Southern's boxing and wrestling athletes. In the past such men as Henry Stumpf, Steve Major, Bill Gaitney, and "Ski-Flo" Holliday have been crowned as champions.

Any of the men of S.I.U.C. who feel a desire to push someone's face in or give an opponent an airplane spin should lose no time in signing up on the gymnasium bulletin board. With inexperienced men making up most of the entries so far, any dark horse has a better than fair chance of coming out on top of the heap on the second of March.

MAROONS FACE CHARLESTON THERE TONIGHT

When Coach McAndrew's band of basketballers tangles with the Eastern Panthers tonight at Charleston, it will be in one of its most crucial conference games of the season. The Southerners still have a chance to take second honors behind Normal, but they must win tonight to stay in the running.

The Normal squad, though composed of a single veteran and a large group of freshmen, have regarded wins over Maroon and Southern in loop play and are rated as dangerous opponents for any team. Earlier in the season they came very near beating the high flying Redbirds of Normal in a close game.

The mainstays of the Panther squad are Freshman Dick Lehr and Sophomore Leftman Larry Walker. Lehr will be remembered as the man who rang up 18 points in the last Southern-Eastern battle to play a large part in the Panthers' 45-35 win. Both are very good, the top of the conference scoring men and will be looking for points to bring their totals higher.

Attempts to more than match them basket for basket will be made by Nick Sebastian and Ed Moody, leading scorers of the Southern crew. Sebastian has scored 44 points in the last three games, while Moody made 14 baskets and three charity tosses in the two games played last week-end. Rounding out the Southern lineup will be Bill Millsbaugh at center. Nick Milosevich matched with Moody at a guard position, and Seely Gill at the remaining forward spot.

This combination played some very effective ball last week and if they can get their first break going at Charleston they should come out on top. Recent comparative scores give the Maroons a slight edge.

MAROONS HAD THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND



This photo snapped in the recent Southern-DeKalb game shows Captain John Sebastian picking up a low-bound ball which had come off the locals' goal. He is being closely shadowed by the Dukes' star, Ray Peeper. Wayne Millsbaugh, Carbondale Center is moving in behind the player.

M'ANDREW MEN DROP CLOSE GAME TO STRONG CHANUTE FIELD FIVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT MT. VERNON

The Maroons played a taller, more experienced Chanut Field five off their feet last night and were defeated by a bare two baskets in the final 50 seconds in a game held at the Mount Vernon High School gymnasium. The final score was 49 to 45.

The Chanut team is composed of former college stars now in the service and stationed at Chanut Field. They have a fine record so far this year, having given the University of Illinois, leader of the Big Ten, one of the two beatings it has taken all season.

The first few minutes of the game of the end of the first half the score was the Chanut center, which has been described as "The All American team," confuse the Southerners with their height and tricky passing. The Maroons sank three shots to make the score 12 to 10. The second period began with the Maroons pouring in the buckets. Southern got back in the game with a bang. They can't show Chanut five up and down the court, so they went and holding the soldiers down until with ten minutes to play, Millsbaugh sank three shots to make the count read 45-47, with the McAndrewmen trailing. Captain Sebastian was fouled but elected to take the ball out of bounds instead of shooting the free throw. His decision was justified a moment later as he slipped in a shot from way out on the floor to even things up with 50 seconds to play.

The Chanuters brought out in the remaining seconds, however, as Hutchins and Strunski culled to give them a hard earned victory.

Bill Hagar, former All-American from Illinois, was hauled man with 21 tallies. Southern's Bill Millsbaugh matched him basket for basket but fell to get a free throw, for a total of 18 points. Sebastian and Moody were potent to the extent of 14 and 10 each.

This name saw the McAndrewmen rise to their peak performance of the season. Should they continue at the pace they set last night, their three remaining opponents will find them very tough nuts to crack.

AMONG THE INTRAMURALS With Hedges

"The life of a referee is indeed a trial. No true words have been spoken. Personal experience: All staff aside, the referees on the basketball court are the Fraternality Five. Chi Debs, really had a busy evening last Tuesday. But, fortunately, the smoke cleared no serious injuries were found and the Spirits of '76 were truly declared the victors. 27-17.

Joy Edwards, one of the Spirit's five stars, received a slight knee injury when he with some aid put a beautiful block on the south brick wall. Other injuries were numerous but not serious and a tripping time was had by all.

This victory gave the Spirits the championship of the National League and only the Carter's Aces stand between them for the title of both leagues. The Aces still remain undefeated and promise to give the Spirits a run for the title.

Here, again, a prediction is not in order for both teams has thus far disposed of their opponents with relatively little difficulty and both will be in top form for the league play-off.

The date of the league play-off is, as yet, a great secret but all evidence seems to indicate that the game will be played as a preliminary to the Southern-Varsity-Cape game here a week from tonight.

While orchids are being distributed generously a few sincere ones may as well accompany those with a slightly shady hue. Sponsors of intramurals as well as many of the managers and players have expressed their belief that this year's basketball intramurals have been better conducted, from every angle than those of the past. This spontaneous commendation is gratifying to all Southerners anyway connected with intramurals and is especially justified because of the excellent sportsmanship and unusual ability displayed in the past weeks.

First Eil Abner Party

Character impersonations such as those provided atmosphere of real Dispatch at Southern's first contest party two years ago.

M'ANDREW MEN TOP MACOMB 53-47 LAST THURSDAY AND THEN LOSE CLOSE TILT TO CARTHAGE 54-50

Sebastian Scores 32 and Moody 31 on Trip to Pace Southern Offense; Victory Over Macomb Threw Team Into Tie With DeKalb For Second in Conference

The Maroons hit top stride on an invasion into the North last week, to whip Macomb's Leathernecks 53 to 47 for their second conference victory on Thursday and then lose a close battle to the Redmen of Carthage College, 54-50, on the following evening. They played their best ball of the year against Macomb, to turn back everything the Western five could throw at them and pour 53 tallies, their highest score of the season through the basket. Playing at the same hot pace against Carthage, they seemingly had the game sewed up, but the Redmen got wild and hot in the last four minutes to edge them out.

The defeat of Macomb threw the Maroons into a tie for second place in the conference with DeKalb.

The game began with Johnny Sebastian leading his teammates in a fast breaking attack which netted the Southerners 12 points in the first 7 minutes. The Leathernecks found the

BOX SCORES

SOUTHERN	FG	FT	TP
Gill	3	3	8
Sebastian	7	3	17
Hinckley	2	0	4
Millsbaugh	2	0	4
Moody	6	0	6
Moody	7	2	16
Milosevich	3	0	6
Normal	—	—	—
MACOMB	FG	FT	TP
Pace	8	2	18
Warren	3	0	6
Bishop	3	0	6
Will	6	0	9
Moore	4	2	10
Clark	2	1	7
Doran	0	0	0

The Maroons came back to keep going just as fast as they had before and built up a 43 to 21 lead by the first six minutes. Then with the pace beginning to tell on them Macomb started to creep up and managed to get within four points of the Maroons before the Southerners realized their danger and rang up five counters to themselves. A seemingly safe margin. They got the best break going again with Moody and Sebastian setting a very hot pace until with a 5 point lead and only five minutes left in the game they abandoned that plan in favor of a waiting game.

The Redmen quickly got a rally under way, however, and led by the first six minutes. Then with the pace beginning to tell on them Macomb started to creep up and managed to get within four points of the Maroons before the Southerners realized their danger and rang up five counters to themselves. A seemingly safe margin. They got the best break going again with Moody and Sebastian setting a very hot pace until with a 5 point lead and only five minutes left in the game they abandoned that plan in favor of a waiting game.

SOUTHERN

FG	FT	TP	
Gill	3	3	8
Hinckley	2	0	4
Sebastian	8	3	15
Millsbaugh	4	0	8
Moody	6	0	9
Moody	7	2	16
Milosevich	3	0	6
Normal	—	—	—

Ray Pace of Macomb was the hottest man of the night with 18 points while Southern's Sebastian and Moody accounted for 17 and 15.

Nick Milosevich turned in his best performance of the year in playing a fine defensive game and tallying three baskets all on long shots.

In the Carthage contest on Friday night the Maroons played an effective game but were unable to withstand a last minute spurt by their opponents and went down to defeat.

They led throughout most of the game and at one time midway through the second half were 21 points to the good. After the Southerners had a 25-19 advantage at the half the Redmen evened up the score and for several minutes the lead was busy changing hands.

Economics Department to Offer New Course Next Term

With six minutes to play, Southern led 45-47 but their offense stalled and the Carthageans turned on the steam to even the count at 50 apiece and then drop to two buckets in the last 30 seconds to win. Sebastian and Moody each collected 15 points for high honors. Nick Milosevich was good for seven, while Bill Millsbaugh tallied eight.



Captain Norm Loken, leader of the Minnesota gymnasts, who oppose the Southern squad in the second home intramural meet of the year for the Maroons. Loken last year was recognized as the outstanding all-around performer in the Big Ten Conference.

SOUTHERN MEN IN SERVICE - Form Letter of Faculty Gift Club

February 17, 1942

John Smith, Company L, 24th Inf., Signal Center, Illinois. Dear John: At the same time that we are mailing this letter...

Your name has been turned over to the circulation department of the Egyptian, which should be reaching you by now...

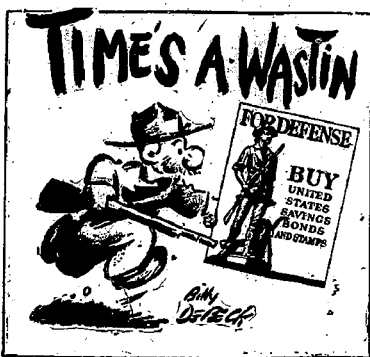
THE FACULTY GIFT CLUB. BARCOCK, BAKER, BALDWIN, BARBOUR, BEYER, BOWYER, BURNS, CLARK, CRAMER, ENGLISH, ERTSMINGER, FANER, GERSBACHER, GUM, HALL, HAL, HARRIS, E., KELLLOGG, KRAUSE, LEBNIZ, MAYOR, PEACOCK, POWELL, SECAL, SHANK, SMITH, M., THALMAN, TEOMAS, WARREN, WILLIAMS, WELLS, WRIGHT, A., ZIMMERSCHIED.

Former Students Included in List For This Week

- Pvt. Wayne Neal, Eubanks, Headquarters M. P. Co., Fort Dix, N. J. Major R. B. Carrington, U. S. Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Arthur Hallar, Company B, 64th Infantry Training Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas.

Soldiers Receiving Gifts Last Week

- Cadet R. H. Armstrong, Company E, West Point, New York. William Marberry, Medical Detachment, Camp Turner, Georgia. Everett Mitchell, Scott Field, Ill. Robert L. Samuel, 194th Medical Training Battalion, Camp Robinson, Ark.



CLASS, DISMISSED

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Prof. O. W. Wilson found the going a little difficult in his Michigan State College Spanish class.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

- PLANS on campus week of Feb. 9. PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING - Navajo Children, Colonial Children. Brazil. Development of Transportation. Clothing. Land of Mexico. A Boat Trip. New England Fishermen. Water Power. City Water Supply. Safety in the Home. People of Mexico. Science and Agriculture. Choosing Your Vocation. The Machine Maker. HUMAN BIOLOGY - Nervous System. Reproduction Among Mammals. Heredity. Foods and Nutrition. Digestion of Foods. PLANT LIFE - Plant Growth. Flowers at Work. Roots of Plants. Leaves. Fungus Plants. ANIMAL LIFE - Gray Squirrel. Adventure of Bunny Rabbit. Poultry on the Farm. The Flea. Animal Life. How Nature Protects Animals. Animals of the Zoo. The House-Fly. Black Bear Twins. Tiny Water Animals. Butterflies. Spiders. Botany. Animal Life. ASTRONOMY - The Earth in Motion. Exploring the Universe. The Solar Family. GEOLOGY - Work of the Atmosphere. Mountain Building. Wearing Away of the Land. Earth's Rocky Crust. PHYSICS - Fuels and Heat. Microtastics. Light Waves and Uses. Heat and Heat Energy. CHEMISTRY - Molecular Theory of Matter. Oxidation and Reduction. Electrochemistry. MUSIC - The String Choir. The Brass Choir. The Percussion Group. ART - Arts and Crafts of Mexico. Metal Craft. Pottery Making. Furniture Craftsmanship. MISCELLANEOUS FILMS - Ohio Travelogue No. 35. Ohio Travelogue No. 15. Living and Learning in a Rural School (two reels). The River (three reels). Unless marked otherwise, all films are one reel sound subjects.

GELLMANN SPEAKS TO MARION ROTARY CLUB'S ANNUAL 'LADIES' NIGHT

Dr. Louis W. Gellermann of the Southern Illinois Normal University education and psychology department spoke before the annual 'Ladies' Night' meeting of the Marion Rotary club last Thursday night.

MacDOWELL CLUB, UNDER WAKELAND, WINS PRAISE AND INVITATION FROM NOBLE CAIN

Saturday, February 7, Southern played host to one of the most successful vocal clinics ever to be held on this campus.



FLOYD V. WAKELAND

Club Invitation. Noble Cain, eminent choral composer and conductor, gave the MacDowell Club an official invitation to attend a music conference to be held in Milwaukee the latter part of March.

POTTERY DISPLAYS, PAINTINGS, BY LOCAL ARTISTS FEATURES OF CITY ART EXHIBITS

Art has come to Carbondale. It has come quietly. It has come so quietly that few people know about it. It has come in a way which could be typical only of democratic America and most important, it has come in a form which has nothing of the high-brow to it.

Southern Student Enrolls in U.S. Navy Air Corps

Arthur Leon Cline, 24 years old, son of Oscar Cline, 303 N. Van Buren street, Marion, Illinois, and a student of Southern Illinois Normal University, has just enlisted in the air arm of the United States Navy.

University of Texas has been presented with scripts, model sets, costume designs and other production materials used by MGM in the recent motion picture, 'H. M. Pulkham, Esq.'

- Alaska's Silver Millions (3 reels) The River (3 reels). Alaska's Silver Millions (3 reels). Birds of an Island Lake. King's Glory. Heritage We Guard. Living Land. Roots in the Earth. Regulated Beer Hunting. Rain on the Plains. Teardrop in the Northeast. Trout Stream Improvement. New Egel Films. Irrigation Paradox. Work of the Kidneys. Control of Body Temperature. The Altimontary Train. Energy and Its Transformations. The Eyes and Their Care. Other Films. Know Your Money. Wings of Youth. Royal Park. Moorish Spain. Glory of Spain.

Information for Candidates For Appointment as Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Reserve 1942-1943. The Naval Reserve Act of 1938 provides for appointments in the grade of Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Qualifications for Enlistment. Applicants for enlistment in Class V-7 must qualify under the following requirements: (a) Be native-born, unmarried, male citizens of the United States not less than 19 and under 25 years of age, as of date of enlistment.

Interpretation of required mathematics. Mathematics for which credit is given toward a degree and non-mathematics taken in high schools or secondary schools. Courses in such subjects as physics, chemistry, statistics, scientific method, and accounting, which include mathematics, which are not primarily mathematics courses, are not considered as meeting the mathematics requirement.

College Juniors and seniors regularly enrolled may be enlisted as soon as they have completed a certificate from the registrar of the school attended that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required herein.

Applications for enlistment must be submitted on NRB Form No. 24, Rev., accompanied by parent's or guardian's consent if applicant is a minor. These forms are obtained at Navy recruiting stations or Navy recruiting offices.

Dear Miss Shank:

I thought that perhaps you might be interested to know that I was accepted as an aviation cadet. I have been here for three weeks now for nearly that long and I expect to be in the upperclass this coming week.

SOCRATIC NEWS

The nomination of officers for the Spring term was the main object of the Socratics in their meeting last Wednesday night. Candidates for the various offices are the following: Earl Fungston, Mary Weptelski, and Jack Abraham for president; Harry Foltz and Charles Hampton for vice president; Charles Miller, Philip Pemberton, Nellie Jo Sayer, and Earl Waters for corresponding secretary; Geneva Galcaterra and Dorothy Rains for recording secretary; Staci Davis and Sam Carruthers for treasurer.

Well, I've come to the conclusion that a letter that I'm ashamed to send, because it contains a lot of trivia, and poor continuity. Sincerely, and Keep 'em Flying. JACK QUARANT. Squadron L, Barracks #23, Headquarters L, Maxwell Field, Ala.

SANDWICHES, FOUNTAIN SERVICE PLATE LUNCHES. CARTER'S ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

Program for SINU Farm-Home Week

The program for the week is as follows:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Arrangement of exhibits.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Morning Session
Chairman—E. A. Bierbaum, Farm Adviser, Union County.

10:15 Paddling Better Vegetables in the Home
B. L. Weaver, Dept. of Horticulture, U. of I.

11:10 Controlling Insects in the Home Vegetable Garden—L. H. Shropshire, Illinois Natural History Survey, Afternoon Session

Chairman—J. G. McCall, Farm Adviser, Jackson County.

1:05 Growing Better Small Fruits for Home Use (Illustrated in color)—V. W. Kelley, U. of I.

2:00 Meeting Small Fruits from Insect Damage (Illustrated in color)—S. C. Chandler Illinois Natural History Survey.

6:35 Meeting on Insects and Vegetables in the National Health Program—Dorothy Kellar, member of State Dept. of Vocational Home Economics, and S. L. N. U. Home Economics Department.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1942
Livestock
Morning Session
Chairman—Leslie Broom, Farm Adviser, Williamson County.

10:15 Parasite and Disease Control in Hog Production—Robert Graham, University of Illinois.

11:05 Use of Pasture in Hog Production—E. W. Carroll, U. of I.

Afternoon Session
Chairman—J. G. McCall

1:05 Feeding and Raising Poultry—H. H. Alp, U. of I.

2:00 The Home Beautifier, Joint Session—Harry Gilbert, U. of I.

2:55 Eggs and Dairy Cows, C. S. Rhodes, U. of I.

6:00 Agriculture Club banquet at Anthony Hall—Address, W. L. Burdison, head department of Agronomy, U. of I.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Field Groups
Morning Session
Chairman—E. A. Bierbaum

10:15 Field Crop Insect Control—J. H. Higgen, Natural History Survey, University of Illinois.

11:10 Soybeans and National Defense—Round Table, J. G. McCall, chairman.

Afternoon Session
Chairman—Leslie Broom

1:05 Address—Howard Leonard, state director of agriculture, Springfield.

2:00 Corn—E. W. Rizer, A. Blanchard or J. H. Bigler.

2:55 Soil Improvement Practices in Southern Illinois—A. L. Priddy, University of Illinois.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Rural Life
Morning Session

10:00 Group Singing.
10:15 Purpose of Rural Life Day—George Bracewell.

10:30 Opportunities for Improving the Health of Rural Youth—Julia Outinow, U. of Illinois.

11:30 Special music—Mr. David McIntosh, S.I.N.U.

1:30 Music from Illinois Landscapes of S.I.N.U. Rural Training schools' Mrs. Elizabeth Meahan, director.

2:40 Series of talks on youth of other lands.
Hawaii: Miss Bernice Smith, Home Adviser, Platt county, Monticello, Ill.
China: Miss Minette Barber, S.I.N.U.
Mexico: Col. William McAndrew, S.I.N.U.
Germany and England.
3:30 Reception—Mr. S. McIntosh and his students.

6:00 Rural Life banquet—Group Singing. Leaders at each table between courses.
Special music—Folk.
8:00 Music and Drama Festival—Shryock auditorium.
Music—Roland Hayes Club, S.I.N.U.
Poni Sawyer play—Jackson county group, in charge of Miss Jeannette Dean, Home Adviser.
Stunt—Rural Life Club, S.I.N.U.
Play—Williamson county group, in charge of E. C. Secor, Farm Adviser.
Banquet, 6:00. Send reservations

Display of SINU Pottery Class Now in Main Building

Pottery objects made by students in the Art 335 and 235 courses are being exhibited in a special case at the north end of the second floor hall. Main building. The vases, bowls, crocks, pins, ash trays, and small figures were all designed and kilned by members of the classes which meet at night at the Illinois Arts and Crafts Project, W.P.A., at 411 North Illinois avenue.

Barnett Shryock, teachers of the course, and Miss Louise Pain of the Illinois Craft Project give the technical instruction.

Students whose work is exhibited are: Irene Brock, Wanda Colvard, Dot Egan, Edna Harrison, Jack Howell, Catherine Howells, Bonnie Koons, Harry McFarlane, Bonnie Newald, and Dorothy Sarchette.

U. HIGH OBSERVATION DAY NEXT SATURDAY

will visit the room and grade in which they are particularly interested, confer with the teacher of that grade, and then meet in small discussion groups with other teachers who have observed the same grades.

In the afternoon a special panel discussion and open forum will be held for all those present. The topic to be discussed has not as yet been decided upon, but it will be a general education problem that will be of interest to teachers of all grades.

It is hoped that as a result of this experiment an open panel discussion of teachers visiting the training school, but the college school as well may receive new ideas and suggestions for the improvement of their program and the solution of their individual problems.

to George Bracewell, Carbonate, Ill., by Monday, February 23.

HOMEMAKERS' CONFERENCE—PLANNED BY HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Evening Session

Second Floor, Old Science Bldg.
Miss Katherine Patterson, Home Adviser, Williamson County, presiding.

10:19 Use and Care of Electrical Equipment for the Home—Miss Louise Manner of the Rural Electrification Agency, Adams County, presiding.

Miss Patterson, presiding.

1:05 Continuation of morning demonstrations—Miss Manner, presiding.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Morning Session
Second Floor, Old Science Bldg.
Miss Jeannette Dean, Jackson County Home Adviser, presiding.

10:10 Home Beautification—H. W. Gilbert, landscape specialist, Adams County, presiding.

11:05 Address—Mrs. Kathryn Van Allen Burns, state leader, Home Economics Extension, University of Illinois.

11:05 Individual conferences with H. W. Gilbert.

Afternoon Session.
Miss Dean presiding.

1:55-3:15 Individual conferences with H. W. Gilbert.

1:51-4:5 Madrigal Singers under the direction of F. V. Winkelman, music department, S.I.N.U.

2:00 The Home Beautifier—H. W. Gilbert.

2:00-6:00 Jackson-Perry County Home Bureau hostesses at the home of Miss Roscoe Pulliam, 408 West Main street.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Morning Session
Miss Berna Cottingham, District 4-H Club Adviser, presiding.

10:10 Address—Dr. Helen Sorenson, assistant director of Agricultural Management, U. of Illinois.

11:05 High Lights from Farm Home Week—University of Illinois Home Bureau members.

Afternoon Session.
Miss Cottingham presiding.

1:05 Address—Howard Leonard, state director of agriculture, Springfield.

2:00 Address—Dr. Helen Sorenson.

Luncheon will be served Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday by the Jackson-Perry County Home Bureau in the Household Arts Department. Price 30c.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

TRI SIGS WIN HOUSE TOURNEY

The Sigma Sigma basketball team won the college Women's House tournament yesterday afternoon as they won out over the Delta Sig cagers in the finals, 28 to 24. Kay Iton paced the victors with a total of 16 points, while runnerup scoring honors went to Emily Maudsley of the Delta Sig, who gathered 12.

As a result of their defeat by the Tri Sigs, the Delta Sig team dropped to a tie for second place with the team representing the House of 505. House of 810 and Garrett's were knocked for the third spot, while Anthony Hall trailed the list of winners.

W.A.A. SPONSORS BOWLING TOURNEY

During the lull between basketball season and late spring, duck pin bowling will come into the limelight at the foremost sport in the women's P.E. department. This term in Miss Magee's second hour recreation course, Anderson holds the class record of 87, while Bennett is a close second with a high score of 83.

W.A.A. is sponsoring a bowling tournament which will be held in the gymnasium. Any girl, even though she is not a member of W.A.A., may enter the tournament by merely signing her name to the entry sheet provided for that purpose on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the women's gym. The date for the tournament will be announced after several more entries have been made.

Basketball in Class

One tournament after another arouses competition in almost every class. The department certainly gains a military touch from it all to say the least. Any girl, even commands given and encouragement received, with an atmosphere comparable to Reserves in training. Teams are lined up for execution and some of the plays executed are better than any of the war games. Captains of various basketball teams are: Margaret, Margaret, Margaret, McGorm, and Albion, whose team has won the one game played. Lafon, Larson and Haynes won their game. Ivanek won over Dallman in the eighth hour majors class. Bennett, Calaveria, Robinson, Linzer, McSherry, Robinson, Deane, Reiter.

Russell are leading their teams toward victory. After class tournaments there is always the tournament for the victorious teams to vie for.

Tourney in Badminton
Birdies are flying high and fast. Lungs stretch out to meet them and rackets are taking their toll. Enthusiasm is running high although the Badminton tourney is not yet in the final stages.

Out of three rounds, Barnett-Dobbin, Cole-Pliny, Cox-Spahr, have gained 3 points. Anderson-Reddy have 6. Out of four rounds, Foster-Joyce, Jackson-Stuber, have no points. Hertz-Singleton, Miller-Weaver claim four, and Grosvenor-McDaniel, and Kaufman-Vaughn have 6 points to the score.

NEW HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ELECTION TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Officers for the remainder of the school year will be elected at the Student Homemakers meeting next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 110 of the Main building.

The club members have undertaken their first project, placing of illustrative materials in an exhibit case in the lower hall of the Main building.

MORGAN'S BAKERY

IS READY TO SUPPLY YOUR FAVORITE BREAKFAST

CANDID SPORTS

Narrow Escape
Theresa Ivanak has been up to her unusual habits again, but this bit of news we have now I hope is no indication that she makes sliding down the escape a habit. At least not the way she said the other night.

At any rate Theresa plunked her unshakingly against the door of the gym's fire escape. Suddenly, of course, the doors opened and Theresa found herself making a quick exit backwards. She let out a typical Ivanak yell, and a sympathetic fellow-student grabbed the first bar she could find and pulled Terry back.

But Terry is such a brave woman of the world . . . so courageous, that she swallows bobble pins (in addition, doesn't eat for a week, and attempts to de-theorize the laws of gravitation.

Basket-ball

Basket-ball which is the natural game to be used in referring to the game between the Sigs and the Delta Sig's. No doubt about it, this game was a hazy security one . . . and also the upset of the House tournament. The Delta were expected to win over 60 by favor of their zero losses to the opponents . . . and by favor of a most fervent current fan in the whole 'bur. There is no doubt about it, the Sigs really played an elegant game. The final score, 11 to 10.

There's nothing a headbatter team does better than a referee who calls the game closely . . . and accurately . . . one who lets the team play the game and not the official . . . one who is able to cope with the ebbing spirit of the team . . . and not lose for the team valuable minutes of play by merely snubbing out to call decisions and put them into effect.

But no team expects an official to be perfect . . . for we all see things a little differently . . . and interpret differently too . . . but an official can catch a lot of times . . . and at least regulate her speed with that of the team playing.

These are the things the majors and minors are taught in the department . . . these are the things they see practiced. Majors! Minors! Take ye heed, then, that ye do unto others also as ye would have them do unto you.

Overdue Courtin'
Shirley Reher, member of Tri Sigma, had her apples almost spilled out of the cart Tuesday evening when the forward she was guarding wanted to play on the opposite side of the court which was her official. Shirley was really perturbed . . . but she confronted Captain Iton with the problem saying humorously, "What shall I do . . . my forward always plays on the other side of the court?" And then later she asked the girl herself, "Why don't you play on your own side?"

"I don't have to do it," she queried.

"I wish you would I don't like the other side!" returned Shirley.

Freshman P.E. Classes Hold Basketball Tourney

The intra class basketball tourney is under way! Each freshman P.E. class has been divided into three teams which will play a series of games during class periods. The winners in each class will meet in an after school contest.

Captains of the teams were elected by the members to the classes. They are: second hour, Bennett, Calaveria, and Robinson, third hour, DeArriet, Reher and Russell, sixth hour, Lunger, McSherry, and Prichard, seventh hour, Larson, Haynes and Lafon.

Don't forget to add your name to the list of entries for the duck pin bowling tournament! The entry sheet is on the W.A.A. bulletin board. The date of the tournament will be announced soon.

Denny Talks to Socrats on 'Health and Disease in Army'

The Socratic Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night in the Little Theater. Nurse Denny of the Health Department gave a very enlightening talk on "Health and Disease in the Army." Several sprays and a sample vaccine were shown to illustrate some of the precautions taken against disease. The next meeting of the Socrats will be of an informal recreational nature. And the theme will be "Fun for All and All for Fun."

Well, Shirley, sometimes people choose their side . . . but sometimes things happen that make you conform to the other side . . . if of course you want to succeed.

"Oh this feels so good!" sez Alice Albion during the Elizabethette Wednesday. And she thought herself appreciatively but not with such exuberance. For you see the shakes, the shakes, the explanation of exuberance was not enough . . . Miss Albion had to slip and fall screaming to the ground . . . to make "this feel so much better."

Pertaining to the Forwardness of Zenik

Miss Zenik got herself tied up in the Tri Sig forward line last Tuesday during their tilt with the Sigs. She was playing guard all during the tournament . . . but with the shifting of the versatile Bob Iton over to the midway forward Betty Gartin, Miss Zenik had to take a place where men are men, and women will always remain women. And so did the inevitable Miss . . . she gained one basket . . . two points for her team.

After the game however, Captain Iton explained Zenik's one basket . . . but trial and error (for the other team) . . . Explains Kay.

"Miss's goal today was to shoot one basket . . . which she accomplished. Had to shoot what set up their goal and gather no more!"

COLLEGE PARTICIPATING IN INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS DISCUSSION

The office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, through the National Public Discussion Council, has selected a national conference of inter-American affairs in which this school has agreed to participate. Delegates to the national conference for the contest will be: George E. Brooks, Rhode Island State College, Dallas C. Dickey, Louisiana State University; Charles P. Green, University of Oklahoma; Charles R. Layton, Muskingum College; Charles F. Lindsay, Occidental College; W. V. O'Connell, Southern Illinois State Teachers' College; Henry America, republics in the summer of 1942.

The discussion program calls for intensive study of inter-American problems and is open to all students, through departments of public speaking, Spanish, international relations, social studies and related fields.

Among those selected for extra-territorial discussion forums are: "The Importance of Hemisphere Solidarity in Defense of Inter-American Trade in the Post-War Period" by Inter-American Trade . . . "Education of the Americas by Americans" . . . "How Modern Transportation and Communications Helped Unity the Americas and The Progress Throughout the Americas."

Not later than March 1 each school will select five to six students who have demonstrated the greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in the public expression of their ideas. The winners will represent their schools at one of about fifty district conferences to be held throughout the country.

Each district conference will have representatives from each of the neighboring schools and will hold round table meetings and an extensive discussion period. From each such conference the two outstanding students will be selected as representatives for seven national meetings.

The students from each of the national meetings will become a delegate to the National Inter-American Conference on Inter-American Affairs and according to present plans will be awarded a tour of the United States and the Americas this summer.

The contest is being conducted under the management of the National Public Discussion Council.

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"SMITTY'S" CONFECTIONERY

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON
12 MILLION-BLACK VOICES by Richard Wright. Viking Press, 1941. \$3.00, 192p.

forces that throw her and her boy friend into a tense adventure which begins with gas chambered telephone booths and ends up with a subway gun fight.

The plot of this yarn is a little far-fetched and like a lot of new mystery writers, Mitchell Wilson tends to shoot into the air on the puzzle. But there is no lack of action or skill and the dialogue is clever.

Wright shows the American Negro as present; the life in the South from slavery to share cropping; the slow death of Queen Cotton; the migration to the north; and life in the big cities.

Three new night courses will be taught by the college English department during the Spring term, according to announcement of the department this week.

Wright asks many questions in his book. "Which Queen Cotton did you mean? Of us will die with her?" And he asks "What do we black folks want?" and answers "We want what others have, the right to share in the upward march of American life, the only life we remember or have ever known."

Besides these English courses, Dr. Charles Tenney will teach a philosophy class, number 345, on Wednesday nights to room 101.

Edwin Rosskam, who edited the photos which accompany Wright's text, has done a magnificent job in presenting clear and dramatic scenes of Negro life. His photos appear as plainly as the narrative.

Elementary education majors should preregister with Howard Bailey in his office in the library basement next week.

FOOTSTEPS BEHIND HER by Mitchell Wilson. Simon & Schuster, \$2.00, 1941.

The Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Omega Pi will meet Tuesday, February 24, 7:30 p.m. at L. F. Keefe's home.

The liner Sankton mysteries are gradually taking some of the Crime Club's prestige away, and the latest to go of the Crime Club's offerings, "Footsteps Behind Her" is one of the most intriguing and desperate stories we've read since "Escape" or "Above Suspense".

The Future Teachers of America will meet next Monday night at the Little Theatre from 8 to 9.

A transcendentalism has picked up a young music teacher in a small Nebraska town. She is thrown into an atmosphere of suspense and sets

Chancellor to the Pan-American conference in New Orleans is Juan Diaz, senior in law at Louisiana State University, a native of Panama.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30 'Till 11:15 P. M.

Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30-11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 22-23 VERONICA LAKE and JOEL MCCREA in 'Sullivan's Travels'

SUNDAY-MONDAY FEB. 22-23 FRANK BUCKS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY FEB. 24-25 FRANCIS LANGFORD and KEN MURRAY in

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEB. 24-25 FRANK BUCKS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEB. 26-27 CAROL LANDIS and CÉSAR ROMERO in "DANCE HALL"

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FRIDAY, FEB. 27 ELIZABETH BERGNER and RANDOLPH SCOTT in "PARIS CALLING"

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SATURDAY, FEB. 28 LINDA DARNELL and JACK O'CONNOR in "Rise and Shine"

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

OBELISK STAFF
All wreaths for the Obelisk are due not later than Friday noon, February 27. Please turn in your wreaths before that time if possible.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
Pre-registration for the Spring term will be held the eleventh week of this term, that is from February 23 to 27, inclusive.

ENGLISH MAJORS may make out their Spring term schedules between February 16 and February 27.

Applications for use of the Student Lounge for special activities can be made to either Ralph Bowman, Sam Hancock, or Graham Crichton.

Singing Sister Of a Famous Guy



Rose Marie Lombardo, 16-year-old sister of orchestra leader Guy, has broken the long-standing rule that no girl vocalist appear with the Royal Canadians.

SINU Radio Programs

WFPF
Monday, 24:30 p.m. - S.I.N.U. Speakers Bureau. Charles Hamilton, regular vocalist. Harry Patrick, news news comments. Robert Fanes, announcer.

During the third hour yesterday, the music department presented three movies. This is the second of a series of these groups of films presented by this department.

Mike College Picks

Sunday, February 22
2:00 p.m. - N.Y. Philharmonic-Symphonic-Eugene Goossens-CBS.

Tuesday, February 23
7:30 p.m. - The Family Hour-Glady Swarthout-CBS.

Friday, February 27
2:30 p.m. - British-American Festival-Vera Brodsky-CBS.

EVEN IN AN ARMY CAMP

Feeling that it will be of interest to student who were acquainted with Ray Koeneke, this article written by him and published in The Baptist Student Union in November is being reprinted here by request of the Student Christian Council.

During the intervening days before my induction, there was a dash to my home in Mississippi—a "post-mortem" experience in Ithaca—return to Carbondale for some minutes restorative extended by the B. U. there, and presto! I was, along with every band of person imaginable at the induction station in St. Louis at the appointed hour, wiping the sleep from my eyes, and saying the stereotyped "I do's" with much gusto.

Occasionally a fellow here is heard boasting of his atheism, that is very rare. There are many who if asked, say that they aren't Christians. Deep down in their hearts they admire real Christians. I have heard them confess it numerous times.

Let it be known however, that right here in the army are found some genuine fellows who are striving to live up to the Christian ideal. Although their number is small, their power is great enough to make their presence known and felt here. Some of this group have organized a Sunday night Bible study group.

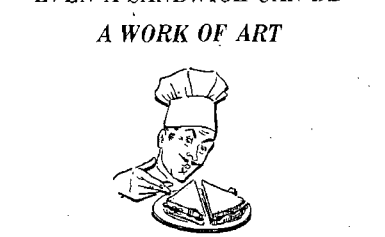
MUSIC DEPARTMENT SHOWS MUSIC FILMS

During the third hour yesterday, the music department presented three movies. This is the second of a series of these groups of films presented by this department.

I'LL BE THERE BY FRIDAY



EVEN A SANDWICH CAN BE A WORK OF ART



And it is at Halfway House because we think that sandwiches are important. You order just the food you like best and we serve it proudly.

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HEAR YE!



That night he suggested that he and I take a walk together. We did. Hardly had we started when he began pouring out a volley of questions about the meaning of life, the reality of God, and so on and so forth ad infinitum. He WANTED to talk about Christ. He was eager. It was not a conversation which ended. It was a filibuster, led by Tony. He was intensely interested in the matter of becoming a Christian. Agreeing with many of the things which I tried to tell him about the saving power of Christ, he declined accepting Christ until "we talk some more".

I soon learned that when one brings a civilian life and enters the army, his behavior and everyday activities must undergo a complete metamorphosis. He loses his identity as an individual personality and merges with the larger group who act as one, commanded always by a superior.

The next Saturday evening I inadvertently led a group of fellows in my company that I regarded being scheduled for table wait-essing the next day because I had planned to attend church. Tony, whose racial identity I was never able to ascertain, retorted, "So you are one of those religious guys, huh? I've seen your kind before!" He put his choice bit of sarcasm, of which he possessed an abundance, into the picture.

That night he suggested that he and I take a walk together. We did. Hardly had we started when he began pouring out a volley of questions about the meaning of life, the reality of God, and so on and so forth ad infinitum. He WANTED to talk about Christ. He was eager. It was not a conversation which ended. It was a filibuster, led by Tony. He was intensely interested in the matter of becoming a Christian. Agreeing with many of the things which I tried to tell him about the saving power of Christ, he declined accepting Christ until "we talk some more".



Christians work even in an army camp!

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