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Egyptian Staff

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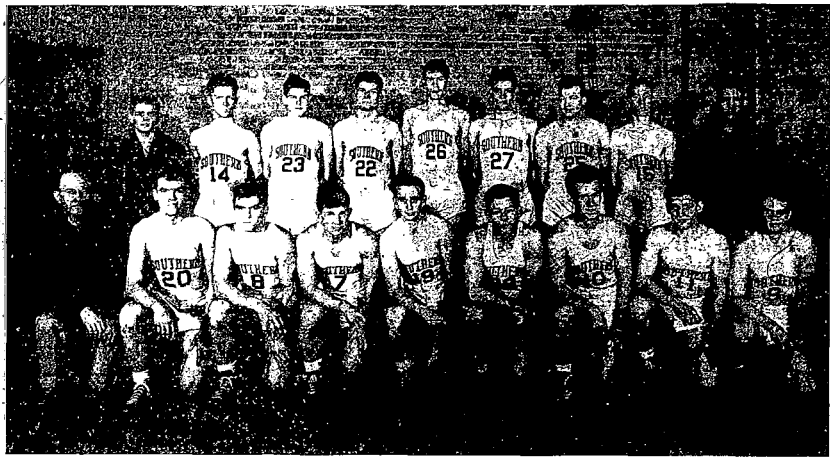
The COCA COLA SHORT-AGE discussed in this week's "Speaking for Myself". See Page Two.

THE EGYPTIAN

SENIOR RINGS, Pins, will be available at the Business Office on Friday, February 6. Additional orders will be taken at that time.

VOLUME NO. 23 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942 NUMBER 15

MAROONS OPEN I. A. C. SEASON HERE TOMORROW NIGHT NEW NIGHT COURSES HERE AT SOUTHERN FINAL CHOICE FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENTS IN ELECTION TODAY



Coach William McAndrew and his 1942 Maroon cagers open their center court season here tomorrow night against an invading Eastern Illinois Panther five. The varsity squad, currently holding a season's record of four wins against the same number of losses are shown above, left to right: back row: Manager Wilkinson, Ron Hincley, Carl Nichols, Stanton Cook, Paul Ehrlietta, Wayne Williams, Nick Milosevich, Norman Buckner, and Verdie Cox, who has been assisting Coach McAndrew; front row: Coach McAndrew, James Williams, Nick Milosevich, Scott Gill, Ed Moody, John Sebastian, Bill Harrison, who has left school since this photo was taken for army service; Bill Malinak, and Roger Spear.

DEAN McCLURE WILL SPEAK TO SINU ASSEMBLY

Dean of Illinois University Department of Philosophy Speaks Here Tuesday Morn.

Professor M. T. McClure, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and head of the department of philosophy at the University of Illinois, will speak in college assembly Tuesday on the subject of "Morals, Intelligence, and Art." His appearance is being sponsored by the Entertainment committee.

Next Monday's Faculty Bulletin describes Dean McClure as being "a distinguished professor of philosophy and an inspiring teacher and lecturer, one of the truly great figures in the intellectual life of the country. In addition to this, he is a modest, unassuming, very thoughtful person to meet."

He is the author of several books including "How to Think in Business," "An Introduction to the Logic of Reflection," "Selections from Bacon," and "Early Philosophers of Greece."

SOUTHERN STUDENTS TEACHING NEW DEFENSE COURSES AT COLLEGE

The English, History, Mathematics, and Physics Departments at S.I.N.U. at Southern Illinois, are offering to the public a new defense project—the teaching of young men twenty years of age and older in subjects over which they must be examined before receiving a commission in the United States Army Air Corps.

The courses are taught by undergraduate students who are outstanding in their fields. Mrs. Margaret Kowalski will teach the English class, while Miss Betty Johnson will teach mathematics. The History class will be divided into two fields. Current events, conducted by Catherine Steward, and United States History by Esther Mary Ayers. Fees will be taught by Henry Pazyer, Meeting Places.

Twenty young men from Eldorado, Shawneetown, Golconda, Harrisburg, De Quinz and other localities are enrolled in the first group. The classes will meet in room 101, Main building, three times weekly, on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from seven to ten, for a period of eight weeks.

Southern Knights to Hold Initial Frolic Thursday

The Southern Knights will hold a dance, Thursday, February 5. The dance is to be free to all Knights, Spouses and nieces. This is the first time that the knights have ever attempted any form of mid-winter entertainment for their members. Ordinarily social activities have been confined to the Pop Activities banquet in the spring.

TWITTY HEADS 1942 SCARAB-SPARKS ASSISTS

Publication Will Lose Affiliation With Egyptian After This Publication

Gary Twitty, newly elected editor of the 1942 Scarabs and Norma Sparks, dedicated associate editor of the same publication, have announced that the 1942 edition of the Scarab will be a reality.

However, the financial setup for the publication will be changed. Hereafter the Scarab was considered the literary supplement of the Egyptian and was financed by Egyptian funds and was financed by Egyptian funds; but was withdrawn after the publication of the 1942 issue. The subsequent issues of the Scarab will then be financed by the funds of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. The Scarab will therefore lose its affiliation as literary supplement of the Egyptian and will become the official literary publication of Sigma Tau Delta.

Contributions To Be Appreciated

At the present time any contributions for the Scarab are welcome. Specifications for prospective authors include: any type of creative writing—short stories, poetry, essays and reviews; Miss Dumas and Miss Fowler who are the faculty sponsors of the Scarab will aid in the judgment of the various efforts of student authors. The deadline for all material to be used in the publication has not as yet been set.

Sponsors Book Review Contest

Sigma Tau Delta is currently sponsoring a book review contest, the outcome of which has not yet been announced. This contest was open to all members of the student body excepting those members of Sigma Tau Delta.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC AT SINU NEXT WEDNESDAY

Local Staff to be Assisted During Session by Johnson, and Kendrick, Psychiatrists

The Bureau of Child Guidance and the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research conduct a three-day clinic on the college campus next week, January 28, 29, 30. The Chicago staff consists of Dr. Adelaide Johnson, psychiatrist, and Miss Mary Alice Kendrick, psychiatric social worker.

The Bureau recognizes its primary function to be that of teacher training and in this connection it shall also include in its program the examining and studying of individual children.

The plans for this clinic offer various opportunities for child study—supervisors of the training school and teachers in public schools, to student-teachers, to other college students, and to faculty members who may be interested.

Wednesday, January 28
A.M. 9:00-12:00
(See studies 1 & 2—Examined by the Chicago I.J.R. 902 South Normal, P. M. 2:00-3:30)

Radio broadcast by the Chicago Staff and the Bureau of Child Guidance.
2:45-3:55
Staffing of Case No. 1, 103 Parkinson Lab.

3:50-4:50
Seminars for student teachers and college students as follows:

(1) University H.S. and Carterville H.S.—Allyn Auditorium (Miss Kendrick).

(2) Allyn, Brush, and Rural Training Schools—305 Parkinson Lab. (Dr. Johnson).

(Written resumes of the cases to be presented will be made available on week previous to the time of the clinic to each student-teacher who plans to attend one of the seminars.)

6:00 Dinner—Chicago Staff and the Bureau of Child Guidance.

Discussion of plans for future clinics.
Thursday, January 29
Chapel Hour and
A.M. 9:15-10:10
Lecture and open forum conducted by Dr. Adelaide Johnson—Shroyck Auditorium.
10:15-12:00
Case Study No. 3—Examined by the Chicago I.J.R.—902 South Normal.
P. M. 2:00-3:00
Staffing of Case No. 2—105 Parkinson Lab.
(Continued on page 4)

ADOPT AN SINU YANK CLUB COMPLETES FINAL PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION

Southern Students Wishing to Help May Secure Names During Assembly Tuesday

The work of the Adopt an S.I.N.U. Yank Club is already well underway. Many students have signified their intention of adopting a soldier by writing letters and sending occasional thoughtful and inexpensive gifts to him.

Members of the Central Council of this organization will be in the foyer of the auditorium at the Assembly Hour next Tuesday for the convenience of those who wish to obtain the name and address of a former Southern student, who is now in the U.S. service.

Students may also adopt an S.I.N.U. Yank by attending a meeting of the council held regularly the Third Hour each Thursday in the Little Theatre, or by contacting any one of the following Council members: Ida Mae Jones, Elaine Steinheiser, Marjorie Parks, Virginia Dewberry, Virginia Jones, Betty Lou Deterline, or the District representative, Irene Scott.

L'IL ABNER DANCE SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 27

Rally Committee Plans For Gala Weekend; Dance to Follow Southern-Cape Tilt

The annual Little Abner dance will take place in the Old Science gymnasium immediately following the Southern-Cape Girardeau basketball game on Friday night, February 27.

Members of the Girls' Rally committee have planned for Little Abner from long forth to visit the campus and tell the students a little bit about all his relatives and the fun they're planning when they come here for the third time for a big get-together.

Mercer in Charge
Patricia Mercer, chairman of the Rally Committee, announced that active plans for the party will begin next week and that this dance will be the last one in the history of the organization. With the Cape game, the Little Abner dance, and the Normal game all scheduled for the same week-end, this promises to be a worthwhile week-end of fun.

The following is a list of courses which are now being offered on the campus of the Southern Illinois State Teachers' College in the evening: Courses Offered for No Credit.

- I. Recreational Activities:
 1. Elementary First Aid—two sections.
 2. Advanced First Aid.
- II. Commerce:
 1. Beginning Shorthand.
 2. Intermediate Shorthand.
 3. Advanced Shorthand.
 4. Beginning Typing.
 5. Intermediate Typing.
 6. Advanced Typing.
 7. Beginning Accounting.
 8. Intermediate Accounting.
 9. Advanced Accounting.
 10. Office Machines—3 sections.
- III. Industrial Arts:
 1. Three sections of Machine Tool Operations.
 2. Arc and acetylene welding—two sections.
 3. Under Engineering Aid in three sections:
 - a. Geology.
 - b. Engineering drawing.
 - c. Sewing.
 4. Recreation Course—athletics, crafts and social.
 5. Blue print reading.
- IV. Household Arts:
 1. Home Economics—Phillips Vocational Course.
- V. Mathematics:
 1. Trigonometry.
 2. Advanced Algebra.
- VI. Courses sponsored by the Elks Club for army cadet training:
 1. Arithmetic.
 2. Algebra.
 3. Plane Geometry.
 4. Trigonometry.
 5. English Composition and Grammar.
 6. U. S. History.
 7. General History.
 8. Elementary Physics.
 9. Inorganic Chemistry.
 10. Modern Language.
- Courses Offered For Credit.
 1. Education 125.
 2. Art.
 3. English 318.
 4. English 377.
 5. Philosophy 200.
 6. Speech.
 7. Sociology 350.
 8. Chemistry 301.
 9. Roman History.
 10. A Seminar Course in Rural Education.

NEW EGYPTIAN BUSINESS MANAGER TO BE ELECTED BY COUNCIL ON MONDAY

George Sotency, Merle Schroeder, and Helen Blushinsky were named as nominees for the position of business manager of the Egyptian by the college Student Council at that body's regular meeting Monday afternoon.

The names of these three people were elected as nominees by the council after Russell Harrison, recently resigned manager, had presented names of all staff workers who invited consideration for the post.

Final election by the Council will be held Monday afternoon.

JAMES BEHRENS NAMED HEAD OF SINU INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

James Behrens, senior from Dunbar Hill, was elected to the presidency of the college inter-fraternity council at that body's regular meeting this month.

Behrens, a member of Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity, succeeds to the presidency one of his fraternity brothers, Doug Greene, currently of the United States Army Air Corps.

Pulliam Will Speak Twice Over Week-End

Roscoe Pulliam, President of S. I. N. U., will address the Edwardsville Annual Public Relations dinner on Thursday evening. On Friday evening he will speak in Chicago before a meeting called by child welfare agencies throughout the state on the topic, "Children and Their Parents in the War Emergency." Saturday evening, he will speak on "The Law and the Lawyer. From a Layman's Point of View" at the meeting of the St. Clair County Bar Association, in E. St. Louis.

NEW COURSES SPONSORED BY ELKS OPEN HERE

Series of Courses to Train Enrollees to Enter Industry

Four courses for army cadet training, sponsored by the Elks club of Carbondale as a part of the national project of "The Elks to Keep 'em Flying", opened on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University Monday night. Twenty young men from Carbondale, Harrisburg, Golconda, De Quinz and Shawneetown enrolled in the classes.

The work, designed to aid in shortening the training period of army aviation cadets, includes classes in mathematics, English composition and grammar, United States History and current events, and elementary physics. In the future, if it becomes apparent that additional training is required to meet the requirements for becoming an army cadet, more courses will be added.

Civic Sponsors

These new courses are the first to be sponsored by a civic organization co-operating with the college in the preparation of young men for defense work. However, with the addition of the four courses, the total number of classes being offered on the campus in cooperation with the national defense training movement has increased to twenty-six.

Offered by six departments of the college, the classes carry no college credit, but are planned so that the student gets specialized training in industry after a few months, were inaugurated by the commerce department a few weeks ago. Beginning courses in shorthand, typing, and accounting and three sections of office machines provide an opportunity either for basic training or brush-up work in commercial subjects.

For the past year, the college industrial arts department has been offering courses in cooperation with the State Board for Vocational Education in machine tool operations, arc and acetylene welding, geology, engineering drawing, and surveying. These courses are being continued, in addition to the new courses offered by the department. A class in blue print reading started in December, and last week a recreation course, offering supervised training in athletics, crafts, and social activities, was approved by the State Board for Vocational Education for the men enrolled in the NPA Resident Work Center in Carbondale.

Vocational Courses

Lloyd Phillips, vocational agricultural instructor, will be in charge.

(Continued on page 3)

Sixteen outstanding personalities of the S.I.N.U. campus will be selected today from a list of forty-two nominees chosen in last Friday's primary election. The event is co-sponsored by the Student Council and the Oberlin to determine which persons will be featured in the latter publication as being most outstanding on the local campus.

Not Popularity

Sponsors strongly urge that each voter consider carefully the qualifications of the candidates to avoid turning the election into a popularity contest.

Where to Vote

The ballot boxes, located in the west hall of the Main building, will be open from 8:30 until 3:00 today. No person will be allowed to vote without presenting an activity ticket.

The following students are the candidates from which each voter will choose the ten persons whom he deems to be the most worthy of the distinction; sixteen students will be selected.

- Eugene Abney.
- Esther Mary Ayers.
- Ralph Boatman.
- Robert Callis.
- Graham Crutchen.
- Sarah Lou Cooper.
- Verdie Cox.
- Elizabeth Fairbairn.
- Nancy Ferguson.
- Peggy Freusau.
- William Gaetz.
- Russell Harrison.
- Edwina Hamon.
- Victor Hicken.
- Frank Holloway.
- Ellen Howard.
- Mary Lou Hampton.
- May Heineman.
- Howard Hough.
- Bill Horvick.
- David Komer.
- Dorothy Linn.
- Patricia Linn.
- Wayne Mann.
- Orval McBride.
- Patricia Mercer.
- Virginia Marberry.
- Norma Jean Morton.
- Janice Newberry.
- William Purdie.
- Henry Patrick.
- Walter Price.
- Wayne Reynolds.
- William Vitkus.
- William Reynolds.
- Ray Rylander.
- William Smith, Junior from Carbondale.
- George Twitty.
- Eugene Ulrich.
- Glady Westwood.
- William Wilkinson.

TOMMY CLARK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SIGMA BETA MU FRATERNITY

The Sigma Beta Mu Fraternity held its installation of officers last Monday, January 15. The following members were installed: Thomas Clark, Junior from New York, president; Bill Gintney, Junior from Benton, vice-presidency; Joe Kosny, Junior from Red Bud, secretary; Ralph Lizon, Junior from Herrin, treasurer; Clifford Smith, Junior from Carbondale, corresponding secretary; Bill Couch, sophomore from Hopeston, sentinel; and Charles Huffington, Junior from Courtville, sentinel.

Following the installation the following men were initiated into active membership in the fraternity: William Malinsky, from Florida; Dave Malinsky, Florida; Joe Krewer, Yalmeyer; and Ed Eblin of Carbondale.

Pi Kap's Hold Formal Pledging

Pi Kappa Sigma recently held formal pledging of Mary Kay Barrett from Carbondale, and Emily Norris from Morris City, last Monday evening. Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the Mexican Y. M. C. A. team and other guests Wednesday after the game.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

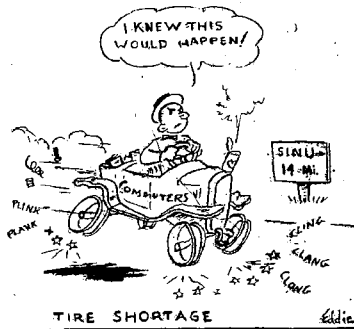
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YOU WILL SHOUT WHEN IT HITS YOU



COLLEGE 'RADICALISM'

By Associated Collegiate Press

Students do not "turn radical" in the average American college or university, observes Morton Mintz in the Michigan Daily. Results of an exhaustive four-year survey, combined with similar research of other psychologists conducted over a 15-year period in approximately 50 colleges, have convinced Prof. Theodore M. Newcomb of Michigan's sociology department that there is "only a slight increase in liberalism" between entrance and graduation among the great majority of students.

(Professor Newcomb said liberalism is defined in the survey as favoring the kinds of changes introduced by the New Deal.) Professor Newcomb's conclusions, which will be published in book form this spring under the title "Personality and Attitude Development," stated that "in college students, family background is a less important factor in attitude change than the conservatism or liberalism prevailing in the college atmosphere."

His survey was conducted chiefly at Bennington college in Vermont, where he taught social psychology from 1934-41. The survey was made from 1935-39. At this college of 250 girls he found that the great majority of students—who were nearly all from wealthy homes—lost their entrenched conservatism and became much more liberal than any other college group. Some millionaire's daughters became confirmed radicals. Citing this as proof of his theory that family background is of secondary importance, he said the liberal environment of Bennington college proved more potent than parental advice and beliefs.

Professor Newcomb stressed, however, certain factors which differentiated Bennington from other schools. He pointed out that the school was new and based on a radically different system of individualized education. The president of the college was himself a liberal and a social scientist. In addition the college, in contrast to those of the University of Chicago and St. Johns college, which emphasize the classics was almost obsessed with the importance of acquainting students with the contemporary world.

Dr. Newcomb declared that it is because of the conservative attitude prevalent in most American colleges that students are on the whole conservative.

He maintained that those who changed least, or not at all, in an atmosphere such as that at Bennington, were those absorbed in their own personal concerns, and bitter or antagonistic toward community activities. Asked how many students who are liberal when they enter college adopt conservatism during school, he said there are very few, and in these cases there is usually a psychological reaction against liberal but domineering, dogmatic parents.

Pointing to such schools near Bennington as Williams college and Skidmore, where comparable students enter conservative and leave only slightly liberal, Professor Newcomb said that at such typically American schools the most prominent campus leaders were more likely to be the most conservative students, while at Bennington the most popular were the most radical.

He said that at Bennington liberalism was a vital issue while at most other schools it was not considered important.

WHAT HAVE YOU OR WHATEVER...

One thing people remember from the NRA era is its slogan "We Do Our Part." Perhaps that slogan could well be brought up to date. What?

Well, it's like this. We are in the midst of one of the most colossal all-out movements the world has ever known. People are even riding bicycles to conserve the tires on their automobiles. People without bicycles are walking. It is an all-out movement. There are no exceptions. Everyone is kicking in.

But we can all kick in still more. The college can organize First Aid and cooking classes for the girls. For the boys classes could be started in climate and weather, map reading, mathematics with special application, navigation, special chemistry courses, special physics courses, and any number of others which the writer cannot think of now.

Granted, some of these courses are being offered at the present time, and more will be offered beginning next term. Why not start them right now?

This is an all-out program. I pay due respect, however, to courses in the history of art, child psychology, music appreciation, freehand drawing, theory of color, pottery, handwriting, principles of salesmanship, office practice, corporation finance, history of education, school and the community, population problems, and any number of others. These are only suggestions at random.

Instead we could study radio, dietetics, motor mechanics, and other subjects vital to national victory. College students are considered at least normal (and some higher than normal) in mental and physical abilities. Those college students who are capable could be trained in a short time to be valuable in our all-out program for national victory. This department only suggests. —Sabouise.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Morris Polan

The End of an Evil

Some of the best moral instruction I ever intended to ignore was contained in a deeply moving spiritual appeal which a fellow collegian recently put into my possession. The new commandments are called "Horse Sense for College Men" and are written down in black and white. But even if they were not thus preserved for posterity, I should have remembered. For the sixth injunction seemed specifically aimed at the error of my own ways. Its words are stern and their meaning is unmistakable. "Cut out all drugs, root and branch—especially alcohol and nicotine in any form. And with these you go well to discard the harmless (?) drugs of the soda fountain. People are wretched and broken slaves today because they were silly fools yesterday. Be free men!"

Certainly the passionately expressed sentiment of the last two sentences is one worth heeding. But I doubted whether I could pay freedom's heavy price. Even if I shook off Tom Collins and junked my pipes (standard equipment even for aspiring college journalists), there remained the third and perhaps most dangerous evil. The drugs of the soda fountain—I was his slave. But there is now every prospect that my fight for freedom may be won. For this I deserve no credit, for, weakling that I am, I might have gone on drinking deadly cokes for the rest of my college years. My salvation is due to the long arm of fate, as will now be revealed.

On a dull afternoon last week I staggered into a canteen and my eyes were "set up" and there, then followed between the canteen and myself a sad conversation. It adds up to the news that there exists no immediate possibility of a general coke shortage. And to conform the exigencies, news, I was informed that Carbonada's most popular purveyor of the "drug" has already been severely rationed. At any moment it may become necessary to cut off the entire supply.

Now, my first reaction to these stunning tidings of misfortune was to wonder what I ought not to change General Sherman's famous adage to something less mild. "War is shortages," for example.

But then the true implications of a general coke shortage began to enmesh me. How will normal college life be able to continue? Will Plato and Aristotle, indeed will John Dewey survive in whose generation of beings is lacking? For surely, if these men give food for thought, the coke rationed the beverage which alone can take the taste away.

Where will the all-important off-campus "friendships" and "contacts" be made when the day of famine comes? Will students come to college to "associate with others" and to become "social creatures" and then be denied this all-important education? For it cannot be denied that there is many a man who became "socially adjusted," who developed into the "well rounded personality" over the coke table.

And oh, yes, what will happen to the recent slang acquisition known in the vernacular form to "be jelly"?

Due consideration to these important questions should serve to convince that doubter that the impending death of cokes is no ordinary shortage. The American Association of College Presidents might do well to plead with Earl Nelson about the matter. It is really not outside their province, in view of the great educational benefits the coke has demonstrated.

And the inevitable silver linings in this poignant tragedy of war looms. If there is no coke, we will not be able to enslave ourselves with the drug. And the fight for freedom will be won by default.

COLLEGE SPEAKERS APPEAR BEFORE FOUR ILLINOIS GROUPS

Two members of the Speakers' Bureau appeared before Southern Illinois organizations last week. James A. Gardner spoke on "Democracy and the N.A.A.C.P." at a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Mounds City Sunday, January 11. Mary Helmann, assistant editor of the Bureau, discussed the poetry of Robert Browning for the English classes of Christopher High school Monday morning, and in the afternoon read "The White Cliffs of Dover" before the high school assembly.

FEDERATION AFTER THE WAR

There must be no isolationism after the war. A return to such a policy would be disastrous. If we attempt to isolate ourselves from the rest of the world as we did after World War I we are inviting gangsterism of the totalitarians type to again evolve and take advantage of the anarchy that exists between nations. The cancerous growth of aggression would again confront us. We must recognize the fact that events in any part of the world affect us, and conversely, the policy of the United States has a great effect upon the world as a whole. Therefore, the United States must be willing to use the whole of its influence to uphold justice throughout the world. A big job, you will say, but is it any bigger than defeating the Axis Powers, or their equivalent every two or three decades? Remember our attitude when Japan first invaded China some ten years ago? We knew that Japan's actions were criminal and we sympathized with China, but China was a "foreign" country and a "far off country".

Then Germany rearmend and began to dominate Europe by bluff and blackmail. But Austria and Czechoslovakia were far off countries, too, and this was a "European quarrel".

Abyssinia was a wild and savage land and not worth risking war with the great Mussolini. Because we permitted this pack of scoundrels to carry out their plans, we must now fight them all at once.

Hitler's strategy was "one at a time". He could pick nations off in this manner because there was no organization between nations capable of bringing the united strength of the world to bear against him. This foolish state of affairs must not be permitted to exist after the war. Instead there must be a world federation. This World Federal Government must have the power to enact laws and to enforce them. Only then will the state of international anarchy that has existed be ended and order substituted for disorder. Aggression would not be permitted by the World Government; it would be "nipped in the bud". We have a chance to build a brave new world of peace and progress. We must not miff it.

Tom Stephenson.

The True Meaning of Life and Liberty

Tuesday at Chapel hour we listened to an inspiring speech by one of the younger members of Carbonada's ministry. The theme of his address was that after the war, steps must be taken to eliminate further possibilities of war. Although he did not say as much, we felt that Mr. Trevolia is also grieved by the hatred that is being built up against the citizens of the enemy states. We left the exercises feeling that, perhaps with such men as this in our midst, conditions would not be so terrible during the aftermath. But that noon we discovered an act that shook our faith deeply. A city school system in Southern Illinois has dispensed with the study of Japan during the duration.

This bit of childish ignorance on the part of supposedly learned educators is merely an example of one of the difficulties to be surmounted. To ignorance can be traced most of the difficulties of the present. The fact is that to like people we must know and understand them. It is through the school systems of the U. S. as well as the churches that this knowledge and acquaintance must come.

The youth of the American schools is fed upon much that is low and beastial. The history books of our generation were filled with the lives of great men that were guilty of the greatest crime known to God and Mankind. Racial discrimination is still tolerated by the public schools of America. The theory of racial supremacy is still apparent in America, in spite of the fact that it has been repudiated by science. We are still afraid of losing our sphere of economic influence in Asia and South America. To Christian America the motto is "Might makes Right".

The schools have a tremendous burden to bear. We cannot continue upon the present course of intolerance and hatred that we have previously followed. If we are to achieve President Pulliam's ideal of not having to send our sons to war, we must begin to teach them the value of life and liberty in their true meanings.

Allan Watson.

NAVY FINDS OFFICER MATERIAL IN MEN WITH COLLEGE TRAINING

In recent weeks the question has been often asked why the United States Navy is so eager and willing to make naval officers of college graduates. Quite a little discussion has been aroused among people who wonder what it is all about.

Certainly college men do not become better sailors merely because they possess college degrees. They are not inately adapted to the sea, nor are many of them even remotely acquainted with the life of a sailor. Many, perhaps, do not even rank above enlisted sailors in the matter of intelligence—yet the navy is willing to make officers of college graduates who have taken the specified mathematics courses.

What is this magic which makes competent naval officers out of green college men? The Navy Department says these men perform admirably after their four months' training course and the Navy wants more of them.

The explanation is somewhat vague and not at all meaningful to many people. Those connected with American colleges and universities explain the matter differently. All agree that it is basically a matter of training—a training acquired in college. Higher education, they say, teaches one to think, to think and to act. How we learn is the important element and how we study and discipline our minds are of great importance. The lives of college men are guided by mental activity—quick, vigorous thinking which is so necessary in the navy. College men learn something about psychology and the handling of men in numerous situations. College trained men "catch on" quickly.

—Eastern Teachers' News.

Wesley Reynolds and Russell Harrison discussed the "Post-War World" for the Vienna Women's club on Friday evening, and on January 19, Misses Ida Mae Jones, Helen Dars...

HAIL, ALMA MATER...

It's an old Southern custom that we at Southerners rise at the close of an athletic contest and sing our Alma Mater song. Maybe, though, it's taking a bit too much for granted to say that it is a true custom or tradition, since traditionally, customs and traditions are observed by their adherents simply because they feel some intrinsic value in the tradition itself.

Apparently many of us at SINU have lost that small bit of reverence for our college loyalty; presupposing, of course, these inadvertent souls among us had any to begin with. It is a sad state, indeed, when one arrives at such a place in his admittedly hurried life, that he cannot for even one minute, maintain his status quo as a bleacherite in requested observance of "Hail, Alma Mater, Southern to thee..."

For sometime now this aforementioned tradition has been meeting setback after setback at the hands of an unresponsive, unobsequiant body of avowed "jelly beans" who in their haste to be off ahead of the final whistle leave the impression that they in some small way fear that Carter's won't be accessible in a couple more minutes. For four years, to my own intimate knowledge, the open-door policy has been in effect at the campus canteen, and barring blackouts or further shortage of Coca Cola glasses, or worse yet shortage of the precious beverage itself, the loafing spot is an odds-on favorite to remain open for post-game caperings.

The wholesale early departures at the last of the pair of Mexico YMCA games last week were classic examples of how to create confusion, get into other people's hair, figuratively speaking, who came to the game not to make a spectacle of themselves, but to see all the contest; and finally to bring down the wrath of the writer in such protestations.

Pay off the blame might very much upon non-college attendants at the games—but not beurch. Not even a consequential portion rests outside our own numbers.

"Strong through the years we stand, triumphantly..." these lines suggest possibly a far-fetched answer to the problem. If we are to stand by our loyalty pledge in this second line of our "Alma Mater", then we must stand—and wait, for just one moment please! Anyway, who may I ask, in triumphant spirit, ever hurried from the scene of triumph with such pell-mell haste?

"Will the spectators please remain seated at the close of the game while the Alma Mater is played?"

QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press

"In many rural schools of the south, rows upon rows of boys and girls are being drilled in a routine manner which neither teachers nor pupils pretend to understand and which they go through from day to day in a fatalistic way. Southern rural schools must come to grips with the realities of community living." — J. E. Brewton of Peabody Teachers' College hits the drab routine of rural schools in the south.

"It is a paradox more puzzling than any other so far, that as long as the United States was really isolated, with a minimum of international trade, no cables, no telephones, no radio, no steamships, no airplanes, every well-educated man was trained in the foreign languages. Now, with 20,000,000 daily radio listeners, with 10,000,000 more in daily contact with foreign languages, with all the modes of contact, just mentioned, school men insist that foreign languages are not important. They are taught grudgingly, therefore poorly, and then it is declared that the results do not justify them. In a day of 'motivation' the educators provide none and say it is the fault of someone else. The cold fact, stripped of all wishful thinking, is that the 'common man' has more direct contact with foreign languages today than ever before in history... If education does not see that, it is a blind spot." — Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, echoes the call for greater emphasis on foreign languages in the schools of America.



SPORT in the News!



SOUTHERN DEUCES TIED WITH CARTER'S ACES FOR LEAD OF AMERICAN LEAGUE IN I-M RACE

In The National Circuit Spirits of '76 Chi Delta Chi and The Panthers Are Fighting for the Lead

Carter's Aces, who each year make a strong and often successful bid for the Intramural Basketball Championship, are out in front of the pack in the American League, with two decisive victories to date. They downed the highly rated Sigma Beta Mu five, in their first game and ran over Leitz Hall last Tuesday with a strong majority. The Southern Deuces, with three wins to their credit, are tied with Carter's for the league lead. The Deuces pulled an upset in spilling the Trojans to keep their record clear.

IN THE SPORT - SPOTLIGHT

By DAVE KENNEY.

Southern's crew of ball handlers have gone to the court wars eight times so far this season and have come out on top an even 50%. Those times for an average of 500. Their victories have come at the expense of Arkansas, Scott Field, and the Mexico City Y.M.C.A. The Maroons have tallied 926 points in those eight contests, to average 46.75 markers for every game played. Though they have broken even in the win-loss column, they are still a little to the rear in total scoring, for their foes have managed to slip 333 points into the scorebook for themselves, an average of 41.67. Another victory, perhaps at the expense of Charleston tomorrow night, should push the Southerners past their opponents in total scoring for the season.

These American League standings include the games of January 20:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern Deuces	5	0	1.000
Carter's Aces	3	0	1.000
Chi Delta Chi	2	1	0.666
Set-Ups	2	1	0.666
Trojans	1	1	0.500
Sigma Beta Mu	1	1	0.500
Kappa Delta Alpha	1	1	0.500
Nu Epsilon Alpha	1	1	0.500
Delta Omicron	0	3	0.333
Leitz Hall	0	3	0.000

In the National League, the Spirits of '76, faculty crew who can always be depended upon to finish well to the front are on top by virtue of three wins. Led by Doc Cramer and Troy Edwards, they have demonstrated again that there is life in the old man yet by defeating the best that the college has to offer, Edwards was a valiant man in their Southern back in 1936 and '37.

Tied with the Spirits are the Chi Deltas and the Panthers, with two victories each. Either of these teams are apparent candidates of giving the Spirits a battle and the champion of the National League probably will not be decided until the final game.

Other strong contenders are the Park View Lodge boys, the V's, Alpha Gamma Mu, and the House of... The standings to date:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spirits of '76	3	0	1.000
Chi Delta Chi	2	0	1.000
Panthers	2	0	1.000
V's	1	1	0.500
Alpha Gamma Mu	1	1	0.500
House of '76	1	1	0.500
Park View	1	1	0.500
Woodward Hall	1	1	0.500
Y.M.C.A.	1	1	0.500
Dead Enders	0	3	0.000
NVA	0	3	0.000

Rylander Stars in Intra Squad Meet

Due to the fact that the University of Chicago gym team was unable to make the trip to Carbondale last Monday night, their scheduled meet with the Southern maroon men was cancelled. In an intra squad battle, which was held between those two old rivals, the Maroon team and the white team, with the Maroons again coming out on top 305 to 345.

- Captain Roy Rylander duplicated his previous performance by winning four points to lead the Maroons to victory. The results:
- Horizontal Bar:
- Rylander M.
 - Kunisky W.
 - Allen M.
- Side Hoop:
- Rylander M.
 - Blackwell W.
 - Craig W.
 - Norton W.
- Flying Rings:
- Rylander M.
 - Blackwell W.
 - Allen M.
- Parallel Bars:
- Rylander M.
 - Blackwell W.
 - Allen M.
- Tumbling:
- Dunn M.
 - Hays W.
 - Allen M.
- On the horizontal bar, the blue horse, and the flying rings gave the white squad a one-half point lead, however, the polished performance of Rylander and Hubie Dunn on the parallel bars and in tumbling gave the Maroons enough points to push them ahead of their opponents at the finish.

Coming around to checking up on the individual scoring, we find Johnny Sebastian, team captain, on the top of the heap with 89 points. In only one game has John's scoring been totaled in single figures, which did not even come against Mexico City, he tallied 18 points. Following him are Bill Millsap, first string center, and Scott Gill, who pairs with Sebastian at forward, both with 51 points to their credit. Gill played the first two games of the season at a guard spot and failed to score much. Then he was shifted to forward and in his first evening there led the McAndrews with 12 tallies, where it has been doing his share and more of the scoring job.

Ed Moody who has seemingly found his eye in recent games stands fourth on the honor list by virtue of his 34 markers, 20 of which he has dropped through the hoop in the last three games. Nick Milosovich is a Moody's heels with 26 points and Lanky Eberhart, frosh reserve center, has accounted for 22.

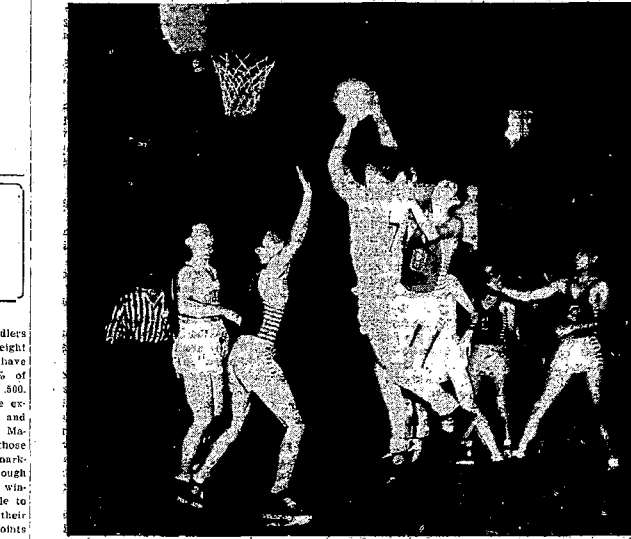
Henry Hickey, freshman basketball, has come to the front as a reliable man to put in the game when a cool, steady reserve is needed. He tallied on a setup at a crucial point to help win the Scott Field game and against Mexico City he found the hoop for four in the first scrap and five in the second.

Carlyle Michel, first year man from Fairfax, has done the dependable work as reserve guard and center. He is another of the inexperienced good this year who should find Southern keep 'em flying on the court in seasons to come.

In these days of general mobilization army and navy authorities are becoming more and more impressed with the physical-mental good which in the college athletes do for the men who participate in them. They find that those who engaged in sports are more fit in every way to become good citizens and more ready to do the average young man of today.

An Englishman once said, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," and in the future some one may truthfully say that the second World War was won in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Square Garden, in the gym and on the football field of S.I.N.U., and in thousands of other still and gymnasiums throughout the United States.

GILL SCORES AGAINST MEXICO



Scotty Gill, Southern forward, who to date is second only to Johnny Sebastian in the team scoring department, tosses one in against the Mexico Y.M.C.A. team in their game here last Wednesday. Other Southerners shown in the picture is John Sebastian.

RHINE TOP SCORER IN NATIONAL LOOP; AMERICAN LED BY KILLINGSWORTH

Others Well Up on the List Are Reeves, Todd, and Miller

With play well under way in both intramural leagues, most of the teams have played enough games to allow their stars to begin to pile up points toward the coveted title of "Rhine's leading scorer," which is bestowed upon one sharpshooter in each circuit at the close of the season.

In the National league the list of leading contenders including games of January 16, is as follows: Rhine, A.G.M., 29; Reeves, V.S., 27; Martin, Panthers, 24; Baker, A.G.M., 23; Sailer, Harvard, 22; Patrick, P.D.C., 22; Cramer, Spirits, 21; Goddard, C.I.C., 20; Edwards, Spirits, 20; J.K. the twin loop, the American, the men who are on top after two games ago.

Killingsworth, Trojans, 26; Todd, N.F.A., 24; Miller, N.E.A., 21; Wilson, Southern Deuces, 21; Ruch, Lone Stars, 32; Polley, Set-Ups, 21; Sanders, D.D.C., 20; Pulkerson, D.D.C., 20.

Carter's Aces favorite in the American League have played only one game, therefore none of her stars have had a chance to get well up in the scoring lists. Killingsworth, star of the Trojans, is a chief reason why his team has gone undefeated. Harry Patrick and Everett Goddard, and Doc Cramer and Troy Edwards, of the Chi Deltas and the Spirits of '76, top seeded teams in the National League, are doing a lot toward keeping their teams undefeated.

SEA TO MEET ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

The delegate assembly of the southern division of the Illinois Education Association met in the auditorium of the Southern Illinois Normal University Thursday evening, January 27, at 7 o'clock. There were two important reasons for the meeting according to the board of directors and the public relations committee. In the first place, state office representatives discussed the new school law—tenure, continuing contracts, and certification. In the second place, an opportunity was provided to see the delegate assembly in action. None but duly elected members of the assembly were permitted to vote on matters pertaining to the business of the association.

AMONG THE INTRAMURALS

With Hedges

Intramurals have once again regained their rightful place in the Sport limelight on the campus after the delightful impromptu "last week on account of our visit by the congenial celebrities from the South."

In the National league the V's showed out somewhat, probably due to the change in weather conditions, and subjected a rejected Y.M.C.A. five to a 16 to 6 defeat. Louis Perle, track star from Christopher, collected scoring honors by hitting the basket for eight points.

Hodden, scoring ace for the Panthers, tallied 10 points to lead his team to a 19 to 12 victory over the hobbled House of 810.

In the last National league game of the evening the Spirits of '76 took the lead, 20 to 17, when Grant took Richmond when he fouled their dead opponents 52-11. Leonard J. Keele, football coach at University High, led the scoring with 16 tallies.

American league play opened last evening with a bang. Quite a loud bang. For the Carter's Aces, it was definitely a fan fest for the Leitz Hall quintet, a carefully administered shellacking which ended with the record breaking score of 79 points for the Aces to 30 for the Hall, Verdie Cox, varsity guard of last year and basketball expert extraordinaire, led his teammates into the fray by hitting the ball to the tune of 20 points.

The second game for the American leaguers, between the Dunbars and the KDA's, also terminated into quite a classic with every player hitting, excepting in sight with the possible exception of the basket, of course. For at the final whistle statistics were in the KDA's favor and showed only 17 points for the victors and 16 points for their opponents.

Vai Moore, Trojan guard, tallied 20 points to lead his team to a 33-21 win over the Set-Ups. The Trojans, with several headliners over six feet, displayed an exceptional brand of basketball throughout the game and were never bested by the smaller Set-Ups.

Predictions of last week have not as yet gone astray, however, that is no assurance that they will continue to run true to form. The Carter's Aces still have the burden of the odds on their respective noses for the American league title and the Spirits of '76 lead in the National league, and still leading the pack.

NOMINEES FOR I CLUB OFFICES INCLUDE STARS OF THREE MAJOR SPORTS

Howard Hough present president of the I Club called a special meeting of the organization yesterday to hold the nominations for new officers, and to discuss plans for the immediate future.

The I Club is one of the more important extra-curricular organizations on the Southern Campus and is of a hybrid nature in that only Southern men who have earned their college numerical are qualified to join the club.

In 1924 the I Club was first formed and is now in its nineteenth year of existence. This honorary organization is under the able leadership of William McAndrew, head of the men's physical education department.

New nominees for the offices of the club are: Carlin Baker and Hopper Ducey, president; Jeff Mitchell and Bob Mitchell, vice-president; Jack Hinkley and Lawrence Calhoun, secretary and treasurer.

Baker is a sophomore letterman who earned his numerical this past season in football while Ducey is a gymnasium who has utilized many privileges with his tumbling ability.

The two Mitchell boys, not brothers, are both experienced athletes on the campus but not in the same sport. Bob Mitchell is a mile and two quarter on "Doc" Mitchell's track squad while Jeff Mitchell earned his letter as a member of Abe Martin's 1941 football team.

Lawrence Calhoun is the recently elected football captain for the 1942 season while Jack Hedges earned his numerical as a broad jumper on the track team last spring.

Plans were discussed for an "I Club banquet and a new form of initiation for the letter winners of the football season but no definite dates were set for either.

MAROONS TO MEET CHARLESTON HERE TOMORROW NIGHT IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF SEASON

Panthers Have Dropped League Tilts To Macomb and To A Strong DeKalb Team; Like Southern, They Have A Single Letterman

Tomorrow night the Maroons will go up against the Panthers of Charleston in their first Illinois Inter-collegiate conference game of the season. The McAndrewmen are the last of the loop teams to swing into action as the other four have already gotten a game or two under their belts.

Charleston, a supposedly weak team, has been beaten by Macomb and DeKalb in conference competition. However, they gave the Chautau

Panthers five, which the Maroons will meet in February, quite a scrap in losing to them by the close count of 45 to 43, and that is no mean feat, considering the fact that Chautau is the only team which has been able to thumb down the high flying Illinois squad, which is at present leading the Big Ten race.

The Panthers have one letterman back in the person of Larry Walker, veteran who has been consistently topping his teammates on the scoring lists.

I.C.C. INKLINGS

By HARRY PATRICK

Southern Teachers get their first taste of conference competition tomorrow night, but are the last of the league's teams to jump into the loop's festivities. ... Normal has already played two games, and the 1941 champions seem to be well on their way to another league championship. This is more than can be said for their last season's co-winners in the HAC, the DeKalb Huskies. The Huskies, although like the Normal Redbirds, have this year a host of their last year's cagers returning to form more than just a nucleus for Coach Ralph Kinzie's aggregation, are not doing so well as far as records go for games won and lost. Of late they have been in a tailspin and have gone down to five straight defeats.

Dane fortune seems to be dealing much better with the Eastern Illinois quintet, who on paper at least, have been much more on the good side than their season's record show. The Easterners have suffered league defeats at the hands of both the Macomb Leathernecks and the Huskies, but when one considers that each of these teams boast of veteran outfits, the resultant scores of both of these contests seems to bolster the prestige of the fast-moving Panthers. Up at Western the Carsonmen battled the Westerners to a finish in a tilt which saw the Western team finally emerge on the long end of a close score 43 to 37. Again at DeKalb the Eastern five put up quite a first half battle, a repeat performance of their game against Western, but in the latter part of the contest weakened to let the Huskies pass them by a 50 to 41 count. More evidence of the rapid improvement of the Eastern five lies in the fact that during the Christmas holidays they closed the Chautau Field "cagers" to a 49 score ...

Though Charleston began the year with almost a mythic reputation they have definitely put themselves into the picture as a hard team to beat by persistent improvement since they began play early in December. One of their first games was with Terre Haute and they were beaten 56 to 28. In fact, they were definitely crushed. Then, a week ago they had improved enough to play the Hoosiers a very close game and only in the final minutes were they beaten, this time by a nine point margin.

In view of Southern's having an inexperienced squad, they and Charleston are rated as rightful claimants to the cellar positions in the conference race. Tomorrow night's game should go a long way toward providing some definite as to which bunch of basketballers will eventually occupy the basement.

In addition to Walker, the Panthers include Johnny Lewis, Lehr, and St. Louis have been playing good ball for the Eastern outfit. Lewis in particular has been doing good work in scoring frequently.

Coach McAndrew will probably stick to the combination which has won three successive victories for South and start Scott Gill and John Leitz at center and Ed Moody and Nick Milosovich in the Guard spots.

Tennis Balls Will Remain Available, Tenney Believes

"The tennis team will function as usual," declared Coach Charles Tenney in an interview last week; then he added, "unless the sale of tennis balls is restricted entirely for this case, there will be no varsity tennis squad." He went on to say that he did not expect the latter to happen.

Government authorities are making every effort to keep football, basketball, golf and tennis balls available to the public for they believe that recreation plays a large part in keeping up the morale of a country at war. Coach Tenney said that he intended to make up a schedule as usual, in the hope that nothing would happen to make play impossible.

In the conference scoring race two members of I.C.C., scoring champs are setting the pace in the loop. They are Captain John Scott of the Normal Redbirds and Rap Peppier, lanky center from DeKalb. In his first two league battles, Scott collected a total of 41 points, which "ain't hay", in rollicking cage competition; while Peppier bagged 39 tallies in his first pair of encounters. Left Walker, long returning star of the Charleston five, is in the third spot with a total of 27 points.

This week-end's schedule in the conference play is scant as only a pair of contests are billed between conference teams. Those two contests are the Normal at Macomb game, where the Redbirds will be trying to keep their perfect record intact. The other contest is our own Southern-Eastern encounter during which resultant surpluses both the Egyptian Ave and the Easterners will be attempting to enter the conference. Left Walker, long returning star of the Charleston five, is in the third spot with a total of 27 points.

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SINU Radio Programs

- WJRF
- Monday, January 26, 2:23-3 p.m.
Harry Patrick with campus news.
Charles Hamilton, vocalist, Fay Hart and "The Service Warming Society" Robert "Ann" announcement.
- Thursday, January 29, 4:45-5 a.m.
R. E. Muckelroy, current farm news.
E. A. Bierman, farm adviser of Union county, featured speaker.
R. E. Muckelroy, announcer.
- WEBO
- Wednesday, January 28, 2:23-3 p.m.
William Gaetz with campus sports news.
Bureau of Child Guidance Forum.
Richard L. Boyer, announcer.

UNLIMITED CUT LIST

WINTER TERM 1941-42 (January 12, 1942) FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WHO HAVE A 4.0 AVERAGE OR BETTER... UPPER-CLASSMEN WHO HAVE A 4.0 AVERAGE OR BETTER... FOR THE PRECEDING TERM OF ATTENDANCE.

- Ann Abernathy, Helen Adams, Rosalind Adams, Bob Allen, Lyman S. Allog, Melvin Applebaum, Fred Applegath, Ross Aristic, Genevieve Armstrong, Margaret Atwood, Mary John Baldwin, Marjorie Phyllis Barron, Jack Barrow, Betty Beatright, Helen W. Book, Arlie Goswell, Annamaria Bowen, Anna Mary Brewer, Joann Brooks, Roy Howard Brown, Lucille G. Busenhart, Louis G. Bushman, Geneva Calcaterra, Robert Callis, Howard H. Calliss, Floyd Caprin, Wayne F. Carlisle, Kenneth Carroll, Robert Cattell, Mildred Mary Chandler, Florence Chisum, Norman Clarke, James Clinton, Marjorie Clotfelter, Helen Hill Cole, Edna Collins, Caroline Colp, Nancy Martha Cooper, Albert Costa, Graham Crochton, Jane Crochton, Thomas Crosson, Mildred Jones Crowder, Roger Cuntz, Eugene W. Dally, Genevieve Daniel, Marjorie O. Darve, Peggy Lou Dean, Verna Degener, Dorothy R. Dinan, Fred Dinkelmann, Lorraine Dittler, Delphia Bernard Dixon, Dorothy Downey, Mary Downey, Virginia Downey, Helen Dykstra, Marie Louise Eads, Robert Edwards, Charlotte Elmore, Paul Emerson, Genevieve Emery, John Ovid Erikman, Anita May Fleg, Bill Fisher, Luoyella Foster, William Freshberg, Helen L. Friedman, D. Ray Fulkerston, William Gaetz, Carl Gasaway, Louis Gaskins, Edith Geare, James H. George, Arthur W. Gilliam, Hildegarde Glahn, Marie Grasses, Berwick Grosvenor, Robert Gum, Richard Hamann, Herbert W. Hamilton, Mary Lou Hampton, Samuel Hancock, Homer Hanson, Edward Harn, Russell E. Harrison, Alice Jean Hays, Phyllis June Hays, John Heelmovich, Mary L. Heintzman, Barton K. Hev, Victor Hirken, Morris Hilyard, Henry Hinkley, Bill Holder, Frank Holloway, Elaine Hood, Bill Horrell, Howard Hough, Ellen O. Howard, Robert Allen Howell, Mary Ann Huelsman, Betty Jane Johnson, Eunice Johnson, Bethel Jones, Bettye Mae Kalke, Eugene Kane, Penelope Keene, Margaret P. Keene, Ruby B. Keith, David Kenney, J. Elliott Kotring, Winn Kidd, Wendy Ruth Kier, Wileae Klomore, Eleanor Kimpling, Ted Kinman, Marie Knobloch, Roy Koepsman, Grace Krappe, Faye Kutzman, William Robert Lawrence, Richard L. Ledbetter, Richard Lence, John W. Lewis, Patricia Lill, Robert Link, Martha Linker, Bertha B. Linton, Ruth Marie Litton, Elvora Love, Louie F. Macchi, June Maljans, Wayne M. Mann, Isabel Marshall, Marilyn Martin, Esther Mathis, Nella Matthews, Orval McBride, Marcella McCall, Marciana McCull, Charles F. McCutley, Norwagene, McDaniel, Joy McIlvrah, Patricia McSherry, Patricia Mercer, Richard Meredith, Muriel Miller, Harold Jay Mills, Edward Minnigoe, Jr., Lloyd Mitchell, Mary Moffitt, Charles W. Moore, Norman Jean Mouton, Anita M. Murray, Lois Hieock Nelson, Myrl N. Newman, Edna Norman, Marguerite Norman, Anne O'Rourke, Rosemary Obbel, Lillian Paterson, Evelyn M. Patterson, Robert Peeler, Eva Pellock, Helen Pellock, Margaret Peters, Howard R. Peters, Robert Peitz, Mary Ellen Potts, Wallace W. Price, Evelyn Pulley, Helen Pulley, Claude Pyle, Bob Quigley, Eugene Quinn, Wilma Reins, Cliona Rea, Alice Rector, Leslie Reed, Alma Reed, Mildred Reimer, Lee Shelley, Mary Opal Shook, John D. Slighton, Arthur Madison Smith, Louisa E. Smith, Mary Alice Smith, Zella Smith, Vernon Sneed, Mary Ruth Sowers, Norma Sparks, Catherine Steuard, Margarette Story, Virginia Tate, Juanita Teel, Glen Terry, Donna Thompson, Charles E. Travelstead, Walter Troutman, Charles D. Turner, Grace Twyler, Paul W. Tyler, Eugene Wagner, Ruth Utley, Dorothea Vaupel, Ann Vitko, Virginia Wakefield, Loraine Waters, S. Allen Watson, Emma March Welch, Gladys B. Westwood, Frances Wheeler, Perry Whitcomb, Mary Lee Williams, Violet Williams, Richard Williamson, Ora Fay Willmore, James Wilson, John E. Wolfe, Harry Wood, Marie Grace Yates, Jeanie Louise Young, Mariel Adina Young, Ralph Smith, Willabelle Wilson

AUDIENCE OF CHINESE CORPSES FIRST TO HEAR "ELMER'S TUNE"

Meet Elmer! The composer of "Elmer's Tune," (who really is a guy named Elmer and, what's more, looks like a guy named Elmer) will play America's No. 1 novelty hit when he appears as guest-pianist with Dick Jurgens' orchestra over 119 stations of the Mutual network at 10:15 P. M. EST. on January 26.



Elmer, whose last name is Albrecht, is a 39-year-old Chicago embalmer, and he will tell some of the bizarre story of his long when he appears on the "Spotlight Bands" show, sponsored by Coca-Cola.

Elmer was received very coldly on his first presentation, he says. There were two good reasons for this: (1) the audience was Chinese; (2) the audience was dead.

It is only typical of the history of this song that it was first played to a group of dead Chinese who had been riddled with bullets in one of Chicago's Tong Wars during the 1890's. It was played on a piano in the back room of Louis Cohen's Embalming Parlor in Clark St., Chicago, by Albrecht.

But let Elmer tell the story: "You see I was working at Louie's while attending the Workman College of Embalming. I did all my home work on slips of paper. This one day I had plenty of material to work with because of the Tong Wars. Louie, who was a great guy, didn't pay me for any embalming work, but he used to slip me a sawbuck once in a while for my lunches.

"Well, tunes kept running through my head, and I used to write them down on slips of paper. This one day I had plenty of material to work with because of the Tong Wars. Louie, who was a great guy, didn't pay me for any embalming work, but he used to slip me a sawbuck once in a while for my lunches.

NOTED MARIONETTE SHOW TO BE ON CAMPUS OF S.I.N.U. JANUARY 26

The committee of Southern Illinois will have the opportunity of seeing two productions of the world famous Rufus Rose Marionettes. These were the marionettes which won such popular acclaim at the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. They will present "Snow White" and "Rip Van Winkle" on January 26, 1942, in the Shrock auditorium.

NYA WORK CENTER NEARING FIRST YEAR OF WORK TRAINING

By RUSSELL F. HARRISON. Less than a year ago the National Youth Administration, with the cooperation of Southern Illinois Normal University, instituted a special program of vocational education. Since that time there has been a steady growth in this popular program which has attracted students from all parts of Illinois, as well as from several surrounding states.

On the college campus special classes are being offered by the Industrial Arts Department and the Geography department, with Homer Rose, J. Van Ripper, Harry Chester, and Charles Pratt giving instruction to the students. J. Henry Schroeder is the supervisor of the class work and Thomas Barton has shown a great interest in the program, having made several valuable contributions.

WOMEN BEGIN I-M CAGE TOURNAMENT

The women's intramural basketball tournament was played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It was a round robin tournament with the following schedule: Tuesday-Senior College vs. Fresh Fresh II-Linger, Deauis, Hauile Wednesday-Senior College vs. Fresh II Sophomores vs. Fresh II Thursday-Senior College vs. Sophomores Fresh I vs. Fresh II

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC AT SINU NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1) son Lab. 3:30-4:45. Alys Auditorium. This followed by a conference with the teachers and administrators of all of the Rural training schools, the Allyn and Bush Elementary Schools, the Lincoln and Attecks Elementary schools, members of the Department of Education and of the Bureau of Child Guidance.

REDUCTION OF NYA ALLOTMENT AT SOUTHERN LIKELY 25 PER CENT

By JACK BARROW. National Youth Administration allotments to colleges will be reduced by approximately 40 per cent, stated Mrs. Wanda N. Gunn, director of student employment at Southern Illinois Normal University, in an interview recently. The funds have been impounded for use in training youths in special courses for national defense. However, Mrs. Gunn continued, due to the special needs of S.I.N.U., an important part of the clerical and maintenance work of which is carried on by students paid from N.Y.A. sources, the reduction of the allotment to Southern may be nearer 25 per cent.

Official Cut. The following is quoted from an announcement issued by the office of the director of student work for the state of Illinois: "The reduction is made necessary by the impounding of a large sum of N.Y.A. funds in order that the money may be used for more direct defense purposes, and it has been spread as equitably as possible among all parts of the N.Y.A. program both in aid out of school.

Will Harm S.I.N.U. The reductions of funds available to Southern will not only work hardship on many students heretofore enabled to attend college only with the aid of N.Y.A. funds, but it will also hamper seriously the functioning of the various administrative and departmental offices on the campus, since the latter will be unable to secure students to carry on their work. Southern's share of N.Y.A. funds did not increase proportionally to 36 increase in enrollment; consequently the present cut is felt even more keenly than at other universities.

There are two chief effects of this cut upon the N.Y.A. program in Illinois schools so far, although schools and colleges may expect much more drastic reduction in allotments at the beginning of the second half year: 1. No new students may be assigned to work from November 21, 1941, to February 1, 1942. The only

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OVER HUNDRED MEMBERS ATTEND SO. ILL. HORTICULTURAL MEETING

Speakers Feature Eckstrom, McClann From University of Illinois; President Hawkins Presided

Opening the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Horticultural Society on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University Tuesday morning, 17th. Fred Hawkins of Texon, president of the society presided over the meeting.

Following Mr. Hawkins' welcome address, V. A. Eckstrom of the University of Illinois discussed the outlook for peach and apple production for the future. During his discussion he pointed out that even though the number of trees in the United States has decreased in the past ten years, the outlook for the future is favorable because of the increased demand for apples and peaches as a result of a 1940-41 nutritional campaign that has been carried on during the past few years. He also brought out the fact that in the future, fruit growers in this area could expect increased competition from the Carolinas in peach production, yet the situation should not prove discouraging to producers in southern Illinois.

E. L. McClann, assistant chief in pomology at the University of Illinois, concluded the morning session, talking on peach cultural practices. Mr. McClann emphasized the necessity of choosing fertilizers wisely because of the increase in price which will result from the war. He also suggested that fruit-growers plant some cover crop in their orchards which would give as much organic material as possible to the soil, thus decreasing the amount of fertilizer needed. He also pointed out that because of the shortage of tires, gasoline and other products being conserved by the government, farmers should do less cultivating, not only because products necessary for cultivation should be used as sparingly as possible, but because excessive cultivating invites disease, waterlogging and the burning out of organic matter.

Mr. Chandler advised against packing the apples in sheds near the orchard. He pointed out that if the packing sheds are near the orchard the moths will emerge in about a month and can be killed, since they will be unable to escape again into the orchards.

Mr. Hite concluded the panel by stating that solving the problem, in view of the difficulty in securing labor and control materials, would be difficult, but that with careful planning and scientific use of materials available, the situation could be helped.

Following the panel discussion, Dr. W. A. Rait, chief of pomological pathology at the University of Illinois, talked on the spray residue situation as it now stands. He pointed out that because a number of cases of lead and arsenic poisoning have been reported as caused by eating apples, the Federal Food and Drug Administration has found it necessary to pass a law prohibiting these materials as sprays. Therefore, growers will have to use some other spray materials.

Concluding the morning session, Dr. H. W. Anderson, chief in pomology at the University of Illinois, spoke on "Eradicating Sprays for Apple Blotch." He recommended that fruit growers not depend too much on a dormant or eradicant spray such as oleo, but combine the eradicant spray with a spray of strong Bordeaux oil. For a summer spray he suggested that two or three applications of Bordeaux oil be used, one about a week

RURAL LIFE CLUB TO HOLD PANEL DISCUSSION HERE MONDAY EVENING

A panel discussion on "Improving the Rural Community by the Use of Rural Agencies" was held at Rural Life Club Monday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. room.

Dr. Emourson Hall of the Rural Education department was chairman. Other panel members and the agencies they represent were: J. G. McCool, farm advisor of Jackson-Perry county extension service and Farm Bureau; Everett Lindsay and Dwight Teal of the Rural Education department; Rural Scouting and the Rural School, respectively; Rev. Wayne Thomas, student, the rural church; Miss Ruth Jackson, student, 4-H Clubs; Miss Lorraine Ditzel, student, Rural Youth organizations.

This is the second in a series of programs on the improvement of the rural community by cooperation of the school and their agencies. The first was a talk by Judson Landis of the S.I.N.U. sociology department, at the last meeting. He spoke on the status of the rural neighborhood now as compared to its situation several decades ago. He pointed out that in the modernization and urbanization of the rural neighborhood, several values such as neighborliness and cooperation have been lost.

Dr. Anderson also pointed that in the interest of national defense, growers should use copper sulphate as sparingly as possible, and substitute some other substance wherever possible.

Wednesday afternoon's session was called to order by President Hawkins. Reports from the auditing, nominating, and resolution committees were unanimously accepted by the group. The program was opened with a lecture by Dr. R. V. Lott, associate chief of pomology, University of Illinois. Dr. Lott discussed fruit products and bi-products. "A product," he said, "is anything made from a raw material. A bi-product is anything made from residue and waste." He proceeded to discuss the various fruit products and bi-products, such as cider, apple juice, concentrates, and the wasted portion of the fruit, as possible outlets for the fruit grows in southern Illinois.

Dr. Lott emphasized the undeveloped market for apple juice. Apple juice, contrasted to cider which is the juice from pressed fresh fruit, is a processed product. Dr. Lott pointed out that in 1939 only 1.5 pint per person was produced in the United States, yet apple juice is a beverage for all ages. "If we do not grasp this market in Illinois, Michigan and other states will," he said.

In regard to bi-products, Dr. Lott pointed out the huge amount of material wasted each year in the form of seeds, skins, peels, etc. These wastes need to be utilized in one form or another. The task is here for some one to introduce the answer to these problems in the form of new bi-products.

The afternoon session was concluded by a panel discussion on the topic of marketing. The panel was led by J. L. Colvin, manager of the Illinois Fruit Growers' Exchange, and was composed of E. D. McGuire, Manda; H. M. Newell, Agricultural Relations Council, Illinois Chain Store Council; Curt Eckert, Belleville; and V. A. Eckstrom from the University of Illinois. During the panel the group discussed questions relating to the problems confronting fruit growers and the possible ways of solving them. Approximately 150 registered for the meeting. Carbondale was considered as a permanent meeting place for the society, but no definite action was taken.

Student Council Minutes

January 19, 1942. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Callis. The minutes were read and approved. Sandy Peat was absent.

Pat Lill presented bills from the Education and Dinner Society, for the approval of the Council. Moved that the bill be approved. Passed unanimously. Russell Harrison came before the Council to resign as business manager of the Egyptian.

Victor Hicken reminded the Council of the election of outstanding students, Friday, January 23.

Report of the steering committee, book committee, and the executive committee.

The meeting adjourned.

PROSPECTS OF FORMING MUSIC FRATERNITY ON SINU CAMPUS DISCUSSED

There existed on the S.I.N.U. campus several years ago, a music club, organized by David McIntosh, head of the music department, whose purpose was to give the music majors of the college a better chance to become acquainted and to allow them to perform among their own group. Later, however, as clubs in other fields were formed, and these musicians were asked to perform frequently for these other clubs, the need for the music club grew less and finally it was dissolved.

Now, there seems to be a general feeling among state teachers' colleges that there is a need for a professional fraternity in the field of music education. At the present time there is no such organization for this group.

A group of music educators feels that a fraternity based along the same lines as found in other fields, such as history, geography, English, and others, would be useful in many ways, and would also place the field on a basis comparable with those other fields. These are many arguments that can be presented in favor of such an organization.

The general plan is this: Each school would organize a co-education club at music club and unite with other schools on a national scale. The goal would be within the range of "other fraternalities mentioned. The membership should be based on some general limitation. The purpose of such an organization is to further the cause of music education in the colleges and public schools of America, and its nature should be fraternal in opinion.

At schools have voiced their opinion that a fraternity of this type could be run on a cost basis. If the music students at Southern are interested and will cooperate with such a plan, it is possible that a music education fraternity will be organized on this campus in the near future.

SPANISH-FRENCH 101 CLASSES TO BE TAUGHT DURING SPRING TERM

The Foreign Language Department will offer this spring term beginning courses in Spanish and French 101, which will be followed by Spanish and French 102 during the first summer session and 102 the best summer session. Thus those students who wish to graduate at the end of the summer and do not have their foreign language requirement will be enabled to finish. The opportunity to begin one's language work in the spring as well as in the fall is felt to be an improvement in the curriculum.

BARTON IS SECRETARY OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY TEACHER'S SOCIETY

Southern Department Head Discusses Scientific Works At Recent Convention

Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the S.I.N.U. geography department, was unanimously chosen secretary of the national committee of geography teachers of America for his second consecutive term in this office, at the recent convention of the committee in New York City.

The national committee of geography teachers is composed of various state and city councils from all over the United States which annually sends representatives to the national convention.

As secretary of the committee, Dr. Barton's duties have been two-fold in their scope, his jurisdiction also carrying over into the field of the executive. Besides the duties of minute reading, etc., usually delegated to the secretary of an organization, Dr. Barton made arrangements for all the banquets given by the committee and had complete authority over the publicity releases of the N. C. of G. T.

Supplementing the rather routine activities involved in the position of secretary, Dr. Barton also gave prominently before the convention. Notable in this instance was the scientific survey given of the "Sudbury Area" of Ontario, Canada. Important, because here is produced 85% of the world's nickel, a prime requisite in national defense.

The national council of geography teachers is composed of distinguished members of the field of physical science and is primarily interested in the promotion of research and better geography curriculums in school systems.

NEW COURSES SPONSORED BY ELKS OPEN HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Instructor in the University High School, opened a vocational agriculture course for farmers and farmsters' wives in the surrounding area last week. The work is divided into two sections, one taught by Mr. Phillips and the other by Mrs. Mary Louise Barton of the home economics department.

The mathematics department began courses similar to the ones offered by the commerce department in trigonometry and advanced algebra. They are of high school level, and carry no college credit, but give practical training in mathematics.

Night Courses. In addition to these non-credit courses, the college is offering credit courses at night, in order to speed up the preparation of teachers who will be needed to meet the increased demand for them as incentive teachers are called into military service. Ten courses are now being offered on the campus, in addition to extension courses being taught in several centers throughout southern Illinois. They include two English courses, pottery, education, a seminar in rural education, philosophy, speech, sociology, chemistry, and Roman history.

Beginning this spring term, the elementary flying course offered in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will be taught, with ground instruction on the S.I.N.U. campus, and flight training at the Marion airport.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

Films on campus week of Jan. 26-30.

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING—Navajo Children. *Land of Mexico. Development of Transportation. A Backward Civilization (2 reels) A People of the Congo

A Boat Trip. Shelter. Clothing. Water Power. Navajo Indians. People of Mexico. The Wheat Farmer. The Truck Farmer. Science and Agriculture. Choosing Your Vacation. Our Earth.

*The Machine Maker. HUMAN BIOLOGY—*Endocrine Glands. Nervous System. Mechanisms of Breathing. Foods and Nutrition. *Reproduction Among Mammals.

PLANT LIFE—Seed Dispersal. Roots of Plants. Flowers at Work. Fungus Plants. ANIMAL LIFE—Gray Squirrel. Animals of the Zoo. Adventures of Bunny Rabbit. Poultry on the Farm. The House-Fly. *Black Bear Twins. Why Water Animals. Pond Insects. Butterflies. Spiders. Annual Life. *Reactions in Plants and Animals. How Nature Protects Animals.

ASTRONOMY—Exploring the Universe. GEOLOGY—Geological Work of Ice. Mountain Building. Wearing Away of the Land. Work of Running Water. *Earth's Rocky Crust.

PHYSICS—Fundamentals of Acoustics. Films and Heat. CHEMISTRY—Oxidation and Reduction. MUSIC—The String Choir. The Woodwind Choir. The Percussion Group.

ART—Pottery Making. *Metal Craft. *Plastic Art. Arts and Crafts of Mexico. *Furniture Craftsmen.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS—*Dashes, Hurdles and Relays. *Jumps and Pole Vault. MISCELLANEOUS FILMS—*Attitudes and Occupations (two reels).

Living and Learning in a Rural School (two reels). *Coffee Democracy. *The River (three reels). Unless marked otherwise, all films are one reel sound subjects. Ohio Travelogue No. 5. Ohio Travelogue No. 12. Ohio Travelogue No. 18. Living and Learning in a Rural School (2 reels). *Attitudes and Occupations (2 reels). The River (3 reels). Alaska's Silver Veins (3 reels). *Geometry in Action. Know Your Money (2 reels).

From Other Sources. Turret Lathes. Refrigeration. Sulfites & Sulfates. Protecting the Consumer. Moorish Spain. Glory of Spain. Gray's Key.

Wordsworth and the Lakes. Know Your Money. Grasslands. Heritage We Guard. Muddy Water. Living Land. Roots in the Earth.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

All students who are interested in taking a summer course of the Civilian Pilot Training program for either the Spring or Summer term should make applications immediately to the Physics Department.

Any freshman or sophomore who has completed Geography 100 with a grade of C and who is interested in becoming a United States weather observer, please see Dr. Barton before Tuesday noon, January 27, 1942.

Mike College Picks

Sunday, January 25 2:00 p. m.—Y. Philharmonic Symphony—Fritz Busch conducts—CBS. 3:30 p. m.—The Pause That Refreshes on the Air—Andre Kostelanetz, Albert Spalding, Ray Middleton—CBS. 8:00 p. m.—Ford Sunday Evening Hour—Arthur Rodzinski—CBS. Monday, January 26 3:00 p. m.—Gay Nineties Review—Joe E. Howard, Beatrice Kay—CBS. 9:00 p. m.—Orson Welles—CBS. Tuesday, January 27 3:00 p. m.—Milestones in American Music—CBS. 5:30 p. m.—Outdoors With Bob Edge—Winter Sports News—CBS. 9:00 p. m.—Moonlight Serenade—Glenn Miller's orchestra—CBS. Wednesday, January 28 8:00 p. m.—Tosca Star Theater—Fred Allen, guest star from North western University—CBS. 9:15 p. m.—Great Moments in Music—CBS. Thursday, January 29 3:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS. 7:30 p. m.—Duffy's Tavern—Ed Gardner, "Fats" Waller—CBS. 9:15 p. m.—The First Line—drama, music, talks on the navy—CBS. Friday, January 30 8:00 p. m.—British American Festival—Columbia Concert orchestra—CBS. 7:30 p. m.—Information Please quiz program—NBC. Saturday, January 31 3:15 p. m.—Matinee at Meadowbrook—Alvin Krey's orchestra—CBS. 3:30 p. m.—Palm Beach Handicap—Bryan Field—WOR-MBS. 8:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade—Veselic Dragonette—CBS.

"B" NATURAL

By BEETHOVEN.

Stanley L. Stevens, director of radio for the National Youth Administration for New York City and Long Island, today reports that of the twenty-eight symphony orchestras sponsored by the NYA that there are only four survivors—the orchestras in Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and New York City—and the life of these is in jeopardy. The NYA orchestras have graduated many young musicians to full-time jobs in major symphony orchestras, and the recent Tchaikovsky and Beethoven cycles of the New York orchestra gave free entertainment to thousands of people. There were more than 5,000 applications for tickets for each concert. The home front should not be neglected during the war, he feels, and one of the fundamental spots for government support of music and musicians is in the youth of the country. Shostakovich has completed his Seventh Symphony and has played the piano score for a number of enthusiastic musicians in Russia. The first three movements were written in September before he left besieged Leningrad. The fourth movement was written in Khabyshev. The symphony takes fifty-two minutes to play and its final movement celebrates the victory of progress.

SIGMA BETA'S USE PATRIOTIC MOTIF FOR WINTER DANCE

A novel innovation in line with the defense effort was displayed at the annual Beta fraternity's Winter Formal Saturday night. The Little Theatre was designed as a railroad station with a "Kiss the Boys Good-bye" motif. Instead of corsages, defense stamps were sent to the feminine guest, mounted upon the fraternity colors.

Music for the dance was supplied by Jimmy Atkins and his orchestra. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bone, Dr. and Mrs. William Dullman, Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Riper, and Miss Franzer Rose.

CHI DELTS HOLD WINTER FORMAL LAST SATURDAY

Chi Delta Chi social fraternity held its annual Chi formal dance last Friday evening in the Little Theatre. Decorations in the Little Theatre and the adjoining Student Lounge followed the patriotic motif. Female guests at the dance received gold bracelets mounted with small crosses of the fraternity.

Faculty members who attended as chaperones and guests included President and Mrs. Ruseon Pulliam, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent D'Elvignani, Dr.

"FOOD FOR FREEDOM" CLASS BEING TAUGHT ON LOCAL CAMPUS NOW

The class in Food for Freedom, which is being offered by Southern Illinois Normal University as a part of the national defense training program on the campus will hold their third in a series of five meetings this evening. The class which is designed to appeal especially to rural women in this area is taught by Mrs. Mary Barnes of the college household arts department and meets in room 100 of the Main building, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Twenty-five women enrolled in the class at the meeting last Tuesday evening. The class is still open to anyone who would care to take advantage of this special training in the use of foods and the role of rural women in the war and during the reconstruction period after the war. All women should feel free to bring their children along. A story telling and play hour has been provided to take care of the children while their mothers are in class.

At the meeting held last Tuesday evening the women outlined the program that will be followed by the class as follows:

January 20—Discussion of meal planning. January 27—Joint session with men's section to see films on "Poverty."

February 3—Discussion of buying of foods.

February 10—Discussion of how to keep family clothing costs down.

February 17—Discussion of household equipment and national defense.

March 2—Joint session with men to discuss topic of "Gardening."

March 10—Discussion of locker system for frozen foods.

March 17—Conclude the course with a banquet for both the men's and women's sections.

All those who are interested are urged to attend the session of Food for Freedom tonight.

The farmers will be faced with a large surplus of cotton and wheat this year, but there will probably be a scarcity of vegetables, dairy products, and poultry products. In order to help these farmers increase their production where needed and to produce efficiently in the face of a shortage of labor and farm machinery, the United States Department of Agriculture is sponsoring Food for Freedom classes over the whole nation.

And Mrs. Kenneth Van Lente, Wil. Mrs. Marberry, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brinard, fraternity sponsor. Music for dancing was furnished by Vince Genovese and his "Men of Music."

SIGMA TAU DELTA MEETING LAST WEEK

Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity met Thursday, January 15, with Miss Frances Harboer. In the business session, progress on the fraternity's project, a "Hammerite room," was announced. Plans were made for the publication of The Scarab, S.T.D.'s literary magazine, which this year will be sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta. Grace Twiddy, president of the organization, was elected editor with Norma Sparks as assistant editor.

The program for the evening consisted of discussion of a poem written by one of the members and examination of Trend, a new magazine published by the University of Chicago.



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Willard Advocates Return To Liberal Curriculum in Address Here Tuesday

By NORMA MORTON

President Arthur C. Willard of the University of Illinois, advocated a return to the liberal arts curriculum in an address last Tuesday evening on the S.I.U. campus. He spoke to a small group of Illinois alumni and gathered Southern students in Shryock auditorium.

Liberal Education

"We need a return to the original conception of a college education," President Willard declared in discussing the general curriculum course of study offered at the University of Illinois. "Students who live through the general 'curriculum course,'" he continued, "have a background, a perspective on a college education, a life that students taking technological, specialized training never get."

He described the general curriculum, designed primarily for those students who do not plan to complete a full four years of college work, as consisting of six of the following courses: history of civilization, verbal expression, biological sciences, literature and the arts, physical sciences, social sciences, and philosophy and psychology. These courses are intended to give the student some conception of the world in which he lives and help him orient himself in life.

The initiation of the general curriculum was listed by President Willard as among the university's outstanding achievements during the past few years.

Illinois' Growth

The University of Illinois, established during the Civil War, under the Land Grant College Act, has grown in a period of some seventy years from a small college of one building, four professors, and about fifty students to the present position as one of the leading universities of the United States.

The enrollment as of November, 1941, is 13,000, President Willard stated. Though representing a reduction of about 7.6% from the preceding year, the enrollment is slightly higher than that for the country as a whole. Most of the reduction, he declared, is in the colleges of education and commerce and to graduate study. There has been no decrease in the colleges of medicine and engineering.

The faculty and staff of the University, standing in present position as of 1941, is reported with an additional 800 in the Chicago branch of the University. Adding to this the thousands or so who are employed in ground maintenance and similar work and the five hundred engaged in clinical work in Chicago, there are nearly four thousand employees on the U. of I. payroll.

One hundred and sixty thousand students, President Willard said, have matriculated at the University since its opening in 1858. Of this number, however, not more than one-third have received degrees.

Campus Value

He estimated the true value of the land and buildings of the university at just under forty million dollars—a low ratio in comparison to the billions of the state or of about five colleges. Of the buildings, several have been added in the last five years. A second unit of the College of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy in Chicago represents an investment of about \$1,200,000. An addition to the library, costing \$20,000, has brought the university library to the position of fifth largest in the country. A fourth wing has been added to McKinley hospital, Gregory Hall, housing the college of education, the school of journalism, the department of psychology, and other liberal arts divisions has been built, to replace the razed University Hall. The Illinois Union building, financed without any state appropriations whatsoever, has been erected to serve one of the

most important needs of the university in providing a center for student life and an integration of extracurricular activity. The first meeting hall on the campus, housing 370 men, was opened in September. It also was built without state appropriations. The old Dentistry and Pharmacy building in Chicago has been revamped at a cost of \$180,000 to give students there a Chicago Illinois Union building. The National Resources building, housing the state geological research laboratories, represents still another building investment. These and other recently constructed buildings have a total cost value of around eight million dollars.

At the last session of the legislative body, the University also received an appropriation of \$25,000 for a bond building. Because of OPM priorities, however, housing facilities for Col. Harding's well-known band will not be immediately forthcoming.

Including the Research and Educational Hospitals' Department recently taken over by the university, the budget on which the U. of I. operates is close to \$19,000,000, President Willard stated.

The true measure of any educational institution, he said, is the product it develops and the service it renders to society. The University of Illinois covers practically every field of human activity, with the exception of theology. As a state supported institution, it is attempting to do those things which the people of Illinois want done. "It is your college," he said, "set up to give you the service you want."

Following President Willard's address, the S.I.U. chapter of the Alumni Association, showed colored movies of the Urbana and Chicago campuses.

The S.I.U. college band, under the direction of Allan Bone, gave a short concert preceding President Willard's talk.

After the meeting a reception for Illinois alumni was held at Anthony Hall.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS

S.I.U.C. has been invited to participate in the National Extempore-Discussion contest on Inter-American Affairs sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Five Southern students will be sent to a district conference, consisting of a number of round tables and public speeches and concluded by an extempore-discussion forum on the general subject, "How Can We Best Implement the Good Neighbor Policy?"

Winners.

The students ranked first and second in the extempore-discussion forum in each district will be delegates to their respective regional conferences, which will follow much the same pattern as the district.

The student ranking first will represent his region at the National conference in Washington, D. C., and national finalists will be conducted on a tour through South American republics during the summer of 1942.

Some of the objectives of the National Extempore-Discussion Contest are to promote Inter-American friendship and cooperation to stimulate a nationwide study of Inter-American affairs, and to implement the Good Neighbor Policy.

Information

Any student who wishes further information on this contest, or who desires to signify his intention of entering and competing, should notify S.I.U.C. should see Miss Ota Thomas in the English office.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON

To clean up our reading slate and to pacify mystery fans we're presenting short reviews of four recent detective novels. They have been rated by critics as among the best of 1941.

ALPHABET HICKS by Rex Stout. Farrar and Rinehart. \$2.00.—Rex Stout, writer of the famous Nero Wolfe stories, has created a new detective for his latest mystery Alphabet Hicks, the new sleuth, is a divorced lawyer. He is an eccentric as old Nero Wolfe, but is unlike Wolfe in that he is a man of action.

Hicks, who drives a cab as a side line, gets tangled up in some homicide at a plastics laboratory in his first yarn. Stout's plot and background are as excellent as usual, but his new detective and the dialogue aren't nearly as good as in the Wolfe tales.

THE NAVY COT by Frank Gruber. Farrar and Rinehart. \$2.00.—Here is a fast moving "whodunit" by an up and coming author, Frank Gruber, who reviews mysteries for the Chicago Daily News, belongs to the school of writers who turn out the hard boiled, fast and furious type of murder tale. If properly handled, this type can be as cheap as a dime novel, but with a snappy dialogue, plenty of action and a clever cen-

tral plot, it can be good. Frank Gruber, with his Johnny Fletcher, has satisfied all requirements, with this puzzle about an historical odd case. We rate this one high. TRIAL BY PURY by Craig Rice, Simon and Schuster. \$2.00.—Here's another one written in the hard-boiled fashion. A young Chicago night club owner and his beautiful wife became involved in a series of murders at the small county seat of Jackson county, Wisconsin. They call in their city slicker lawyer, who despite the hostile small town atmosphere manages to keep the nose from settling around his client's neck. This one has a kick to it, and if you don't mind the raw language, you'll like it.

MURDER OF A FIFTH COLUMNIST by Leslie Ford. Scribner's. \$2.00.—Leslie Ford, recognized as one of America's greatest mystery writers, is still turning out top notch novels. Her latest, "Murder of a Fifth Columnist" has Mrs. Grace Latham and old Colonel Primrose sniffing clues, this time in Washington. Political columnists, totalitarian refugees, South American diplomats and congressmen are mixed up in this interesting story. Grace Latham's narrative is unexcelled and the plot is fair. We liked it because we guessed the villain correctly.

ROSE CONTRIBUTES TO INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAGAZINE

Homer C. Rose, Southern Illinois State Normal school faculty member, is one of the contributors to the "Problems and Projects" section of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, the shop teacher's professional magazine, which has just been released by the Bruce Publishing company, Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Rose describes the method to be followed in applying a crystal finish. Line drawings and photographs illustrate the article.

While doing graduate work at the state school Horrell will be employed by the university as an assistant in the school's office in charge of student housing, which agency is headed by Mr. Earl Thompson, formerly a Southern assistant, and assistant to Dean E. G. Lentz, while a student here.

Since the organization of the Southern Photography Department three years ago, Horrell has been in charge of that agency. Besides his work in the photography department he has been a member of Photos Club, and both the Egyptian and the Obelisk. During the past year, the Photography department, under Horrell, has attracted national attention as a result of the photos taken by the department that have appeared in leading national magazines and metropolitan newspapers.

James Harris, past assistant to Horrell, will take over active leadership of the photography department next week.

Sigma Pi Rho Holds First Meeting

Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity held its first meeting of the new year in the library January 14.

The speakers were Mary DeVoe, who spoke on Roman Religion, and Evelyn Patterson, who spoke on Libraries of Ancient Rome.

Following the program there was a business meeting, after which the meeting was adjourned.



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TUESDAY - Bargain Day JAN. 27

Adm. 11c-22c, Tax Included GLORIA SWANSON and ADOLPHE MENJOU in "FATHER TAKES A WIFE"

NEWS and COMEDY

WED., THURS., FRIDAY, JAN. 28-29-30

GARY COOPER and JOAL LESLIE in "Sergeant York"

CARTOON Admission prices for "SERGEANT YORK" Matinee: Children 15c Adults 40c

Nights: Children 15c Adults 55c The above admission prices include all taxes.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31 Adm. 11c-28c

JUNE CLYDE and WM. GARGAN in "SEALED LIPS" Cartoon and Serial

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COMEDY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JAN. 29-30

GENE TIERNY and PAUL MUNI in "HUDSON BAY"

NOVELTY

SATURDAY, JAN. 31 Three Mesquites in "West of Cimarron" Cartoon and Serial

Week days doors open at 6:30 -show starts at 7:00 Adm. 11c-22c at all times, tax included.