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## The Egyptian, May 21, 1943

Egyptian Staff

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# PULLIAM TO RECEIVE HONORARY PH.D. REVERSED USI BILL PASSES STATE SENATE 29-10

## Mimeographed Scarab Filled With Innovations Says Critic; Out Today

By CONNIE LAFFOON  
Today when the Scarab, student literary magazine, makes its appearance, the students of Southern will get the first wartime issue of what might be termed "a magazine of innovations." In fact, practically the only similarity between this and former issues is the name. For the first time it appears in mimeographed form with a charge of 10c to cover cost, having been sponsored by the Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, instead of the Egyptian.

It would be difficult to say that this is the best Scarab ever put out. It is not. Last year's issue was definitely superior in many ways, but there are some extremely expert pieces in this issue. And today says this reviewer is more interesting—not only from the angle of composition and arrangement, which have been vastly improved—but also from the consideration of content. Rejection of the best features is easy in an innovation worthy of publication and the section, "Southern's Men in Service," in which the reading habits of different branches of the armed services are expounded, is extremely interesting and novel.

It is an enigma to me that what I consider the two outstanding pieces in the entire issue did not even receive a ranking by the judges. I am referring to two poems: "Death of a Dreamer"—a beautiful poem, by Mary Jane Rauback; and "Damp Thoughts by Virginia McCullum." The prize-winning poem, "Factory Town," by Mary Ruth Sowers, while it shows a certain perfection of construction, does not for me hold the emotional appeal of either one of the other two. The second place poem, "Defeated Eden," by Elizabeth Wilens, is an interesting piece because both its meaning and its emotional appeal strike me only for its emotional appeal. It is a poem of appealing, well written poems in this issue.

(Continued on page 4)

## Student Council Election Today; 37 Are Nominated

Elections will be held today for members of the Student Council for the forthcoming year. Last Friday 37 students were nominated for these important posts. Those students are listed below in a sample ballot. Voting will take place on the first floor of Old Main from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. Student activity tickets are required in order to vote.

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

**FRESHMEN**

(Vote for Two)	(Vote for Two)
Frances Gillespie	Eugene Beatty
Lillian Goddard	Tilford Brooks
Don Karstner	Bob Eaton
Martha Marberry	James Graves
Dorothy Rusch	Clifford Harralson
	Clifford Holliday
	Bud Stotler
	Bill Welborn

**SOPHOMORES**

(Vote for Two)	(Vote for Two)
Geneva Calcaterra	James Evans
Eleonor Darnell	John Goettel
Doc Haynes	John Grocco
Connie Laffoon	Louis McCollum
Helen Marberry	Nick Milosevich
Alyen Wright	

**JUNIORS**

(Vote for Two)	(Vote for Two)
Nancy Lee Freeman	Bob Campbell
Ida Mae Jones	Charles Foelner
Marion Parks	Everett Goddard
Viola Rodenmeyer	David Hartstein
Stilly Stiley	Kenneth Michael
Monita Townley	Glenn Yarbrough

## BOZARTH, '41, ELECTED AS SUPERINTENDENT DOUGLAS CO. SCHOOLS

W. A. Bozarth, of the S.N.U. class of 1941, was recently selected County Superintendent of Schools of Douglas County, Ill. Mr. Bozarth took the vacancy created by the resignation of Luther Black who is now Executive Secretary of the Illinois State Normal Board.

Mr. Bozarth taught in the McLeanboro City Schools from 1935 to 1941. Upon the completion of his degree in elementary education at S.N.U., he was elected City Superintendent of Schools at Newman, Illinois, which position he held at the time he was made County Superintendent.

## Egyptian Editorial Association to Convene in Carbondale Today

The Southern Illinois Editorial Association holds its annual spring meeting today at Hotel Roberts, here in Carbondale. It will be only a one-day convention, since most of the editors cannot be in conditions afford to be away from their papers for more than a day. It is the first time the editors have met since 1941.

The grand march will be led by the grand marshal which actually opens the evening's dancing. The ball will terminate shortly after one o'clock.

## Joe Sanders' Orchestra To Play For Cadet Military Ball; To Have S.N.U. Majorese

By LORRAINE DITZLER  
On June 4 at the State's Army in Carbondale the aviation cadet candidates of the 6th College Training Detachment will present a full military ball in honor of the military personnel in the surrounding territory. The ball will be given with great dignity and ceremony according to the prescribed fashion of such occasions, and will be completely formal. The orchestra of Joe Sanders, a nationally known figure, has been secured for the evening.

(Continued on page 4)

## Bill Now Faces Gruelling Session With House; Only 36 More Days Left

With a vote of 29-10 the amended bill to expand S.N.U. was favorably voted out of the Senate on Wednesday, May 1, at Springfield. Last week the original U. S. I. bill was given a test vote and was defeated. As a consequence the bill was considerably amended, and it received the favorable vote almost immediately.

It will now be necessary to push the bill through the House before June 30, which is the adjournment date. Southern Illinois representatives form an important bloc in the House, and they are reported to be almost solidly in favor of the bill. Nevertheless, the bill will be a long and arduous one.

At the weekly chapel exercises on Thursday, Dr. William Schenck was introduced to the student body as the man most responsible for the work done for the bill. He made a heart address, telling of some of the work still facing us. He asked that for a time at least the students do not write letters to the legislators of the House, since their attitude on this correspondence is not definitely known. He went on to impress that all the long and tedious routine that was followed in the Senate must be repeated in the House in order to secure final passage of the bill. He pointed out that while our chances were not by any means sure, that there was no need for pessimism at this time.

## Mu Tau Pi To Initiate Fifteen

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity on campus, will initiate fifteen new members at a meeting following a banquet held at the Roberts Hotel dining room on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers at the banquet will include C. W. Hay of the Egyptian State League, Dr. Richard L. Beyer of the S.N.U. faculty who will greet the guests, and James E. Rockwell, editor of the Marygrove Daily Independent.

To be eligible for membership in Mu Tau Pi, the student must have done at least two terms work on a campus publication such as the Egyptian, Starb, Obelisk, or Sphinx. The initiates are Charles Foelner, Lillian Goddard, Betty Stiley, Earl Brooks, Martin Biodep, Tommy Williams, Lewis Lechner, Anna O'Rourke, Lois Jane Archibald, Johanne Baldwin, Bonnie Heller, Jimmy Graves, Connie Laffoon, Clara Finley and Bob Hastings.

Mr. Rachel Parry, now a member of the S. I. U. Education department, has the place of her husband, Dr. Douglas Parry, now in the armed forces, has recently accepted an invitation to serve as consultant in the University of Wisconsin Laboratory schools on problems of child guidance including remedial reading. This, of course, refers to the Summer Session, and is a position which had been previously offered to her husband.

## Cagle Receives Doctorate

Dr. Fred Cagle, director of the S.N.U. Museum, has recently received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan. Dr. Cagle, a graduate of S.N.U., will have his degree conferred upon him at the June convocation of the university. He received his master's degree also from the University of Michigan.

Children's Art Exhibit Brings to Light Much Potential Talent  
Now on Display at Little Gallery  
By JAMES GRAVES  
The annual Little Gallery Children's Exhibit began last week in the north corridors of Old Main. Mary Colford, John Ellis and Peggy Henry were the student in-structors in all of the children's work. Third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students are represented in the show.

Events of Commencement Week (1943)  
May 13—Formal Reception for Seniors and Faculty at the home of President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam—8:00 p. m.  
May 16—Garden Tea for Honorary Students, given by President Pulliam, Dean Lentz, and Dean Woody at the home of Dean Lentz—3:00-5:00 p. m.  
May 26—A. U. U. Tea—3:00-5:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Barton.  
May 30—Baccalaureate Services—5:00 p. m.—Shryock Auditorium—Address by the Reverend Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman of the School of Divinity, University of Chicago.  
June 1—Luncheon Outing at Midland Hills Country Club.  
June 2—Annual Social Gathering, 6:00-9:00 p. m.—Little Theatre, Old Science Building, Annual Alumni Banquet, 7:00 p. m.—College Cafeteria.  
Informal faculty-student dance in Little Theatre—8:45-11 p. m.  
June 4—Commencement Exercises—8:30 a. m.—Shryock Auditorium. Address by Dr. Percival Bailey, Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery of the School of Medicine of the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Anthony Hall Leads in Sponsoring Cadet Entertainment; Dance Tonight  
By CONNIE LAFFOON  
Tonight in the Men's Gym the second all-school and cadet dance will be presented from 9 till 12 under the management of Anthony Hall girls. There will be no admission charge. The music for the dance will be furnished by Al Richardson and there will be a number of mixer dances with the same time as the first one may be acquainted. There will also be games and tables for cards for those who do not care to dance. It is hoped that the 60 new cadets, who are expected on the campus soon, will arrive in time for the dance.



PRESIDENT PULLIAM

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of S.N.U., has recently accepted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws awarded him by the Board of Trustees and Faculty of Park College in Parkville, Missouri. The commencement exercises at the college will take place on May 24, at which time Mr. Pulliam will drive to Parkville to be present at the ceremony and receive his degree.

## Stilly Elected To Edit Obelisk

Betty Stilly, Junior from Benton, Ill., was elected to the position of Assistant Editor on Monday by the Student Council. Miss Stilly was a staff member last year and this year held the position of Assistant Editor on the staff of the 1942-43 OBEISK last Monday by the Student Council.

His Previous Accomplishments  
Mr. Pulliam's previous training includes a Bachelor of Education degree from S.N.U., study at the E. P. University, Boone, France, in 1918, a Master of Arts from the University of Illinois and further graduate study at the University of Chicago.

## Degree Given By Park College

Official notification came to Mr. Pulliam from William Lunsday Young, president of the college, and consular communications have been received from W. F. Sanders, dean of Park College, and H. V. McHenry, a vice president of the University of Michigan, and one of the distinguished alumni from Park College.

At the commencement exercises the address will be given, according to tradition, by Mr. Young, the college president. Attending the exercises will be Mrs. Pulliam, Miss Magda Sroet, a Park alumna on the S.N.U. faculty, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason of Harrisburg.

## Notice

In view of the present flood conditions in Southern Illinois, it is desirable for all students who have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last three years to be vaccinated as early as possible. Three successive weekly inoculations protect you for the best time in the first inoculation will be given Friday, May 21, any time between 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

FACULTY RECOGNITION  
Mr. McDonough, a member of the Southern Sociology department, has been asked to teach at Wisconsin State Teachers' College at LaCrosse, Wis., for the first summer session from June 7 to July 16.

Jeeps' Jungle Caravan



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA)

Up a muddy jungle road hacked through the palms in New Guinea rolls a caravan of Jeeps, bound for the front with food and mail for troops who are hungry for both.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

This week one of the greatest pillars of American freedom—freedom of the press—received a broadside blow by the President of the United States through his barring of correspondents and other representatives of the press from attending the international food conference, now being held at Hot Springs, Virginia. Pressmen from all over the nation are vigorously protesting this trespass upon their acknowledged prerogative. And seemingly their protestations are within reason for such a momentous assemblage will make decisions which will greatly affect America's role in post-war rehabilitation.

However, this strange aura of censorship now being imposed as never before must have some significance. President Roosevelt has not often promulgated such measures without due cause. It might be said that this restriction is reminiscent of the clandestine procedures he saw necessary to enact before Pearl Harbor. For instance, the transfer of obsolete or nearly decrepit battleships to Great Britain in exchange for various naval bases in the Caribbean. President Roosevelt received extreme censure from Congress and the American people in general for this dictatorial maneuver. But now that the day of infamy has passed, and the exigencies of those pre-war days are apparent, America is only too glad that someone in Washington had enough foresight and knowledge of the situation to so provide for the future. Many other instances of F.D.R.'s seeming reluctance to subject pertinent legislation to the customary channels, has brought forth a wave of indignation and vituperation upon him. Yet all of these measures, though unwelcome at the time, have only been to expedite in some way the war effort, then months later when the smoke of uncertainty

clears and his true motive become apparent, does America magnanimously applaud the actions of her chief executive.

It cannot be regarded as totally devoid of acceptance of the Commander-in-Chief's pattern to assume that something of just as momentous a nature will be discussed at the International Food Conference. Our president is under terrific pressure at the present time by the "powers-that-be" to relent in his drive to break down some of the reactionary hurdles America must eventually overcome. Many groups are tremendously concerned with our relations with foreign countries in regard to post-war tariff arrangements, currencies and monopolies. They are vitally affected by the fact that maybe America will be asked to share the levianthian task of feeding the pauperized nations of the war areas. In other words, something is cooking in Virginia this week which may prove to be a new variety of ham. Something that Big Business, perhaps, or other mainstays of the traditional American lobby will not be in concurrence with. At any rate, this may provide one reason for President Roosevelt's stealthy approach to a controversial issue.

Yet the decrement by editors of their temporary shelveage of privilege is not entirely in accord with their obvious endowment of perspicacity. For in their present so-called unbiased presentation of the case to the American people they can be accused of frankly waving the Bill of Rights with the purpose of attempting to weave a net of intrigue around all proceedings of the conference. Editors did not demure before when they accepted self-imposed censorship, so let them magnanimously concede the President the privilege of a private conference because of exigencies of the times—until the whole story can be told.

A NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

(From National Resources Planning Board Report)

1. The right to work, usefully and creatively through the productive years;
2. The right to fair play adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift, and other socially valuable services;
3. The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter, and medical care;
4. The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment, and accident;
5. The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, in-

6. The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free from the spying of secret political police;
7. The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact;
8. The right to educate, for work, for citizenship, and for personal growth and happiness; and
9. The right to rest, recreation, and adventure, the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization.

DARK MUSINGS

By EARL BROOKS



I believe the American people are aware of what they declare their hatred for fascism and nazism. Unfortunately this is a blind hatred of the type the Aryans has for the Jew, the kind the South has for the Negro. It is a hatred of names and symbols, built upon prejudice and ignorance, rather than reason. The basic ideas and theories are not hated. They could not be, for they originated and still remain in America. The idea of the "master folk" is over three centuries old in this country—and still going strong. This is the idea upon which slavery was built. It is upon this idea that slavery exists today. Slave ships are steaming into American ports now as they did centuries ago. Only last week 4,000 Jamaicans were brought into a Southern port to work for "superior race". They were crowded, as years before, 4,000

in a space built for about 3,000. Under these conditions trouble was bound to occur. The Jaramal came ran out of water and began to complain. In old slavery style they were whipped and clubbed for this. As a result, they rioted. This day many were killed and injured has not been disclosed. Like the Jew in Europe, they died because the "master folk" decreed. They had no choice. Chicago is a symbol of fascist brutality last week as a street-wise Negro boy was brutally murdered while on his way to school. Elmo Vassor was killed by two white policemen in Alton Park, Chicago. He was black because the patrolman saw he threw rocks at them. When the community became aroused over this incident, seventy extra police, storm troopers, were sent into the area to terrorize the population that was Chicago. That was America's version of wanton and inhuman slayings of fascist brutality. In spite of these similar ideas, we are now fighting and killing the foreign fascist. Maybe this is because "the objects do reap

each other." I do not know. But what is irrefutable about it all to me is the fact that Eriksona beats some of our own fighters. In Montgomery, Alabama, a Negro corporal was knocked from a bus and shot by the driver last week. This was an example of the treatment of Negro soldiers in the South. There they kill and go free to kill again, as long as the white belongs to the master race, white and white slave, is right. That is American fascism. A fascist job of equal protection and justice under law. Negroes in America share this hatred of fascism and the other totalitarian ideologies. They have every reason to for they have lived under such a regime for centuries. Today they joined this rest of the Allied Nations in their hope for an Axis defeat. In the meantime, however, the Negro does not lie. It would be a lie to pretend that he is happy about receiving the same kind of treatment that men fight to spare his anti-Axis world. His one hope today is to see the Four Freedoms become a reality and to have them shared with him.

UNCLE SAM'S SCHOLARS

The biggest scholarship fund in history is being offered—even urged upon—the male youth of America. According to an estimate made by R. B. Stewart, controller of Purdue university, it will amount to more than half a billion dollars. This sum is to be spent at about 300 colleges and universities to train young men for war or for services connected with the war. Vales which have passed half its value facilities and one-third of its educational plan, is the most generous in the history of the 2,500 army air force students; Harvard, which is training 3,500 men in service schools; Columbia, where 2,000 graduate navy officers are studying; Princeton, which accommodates more than 1,000 army and navy officer candi-

dates—these institutions are among the pioneers in a majestic educational experiment. The relationship of the service student to the university varies. Some students regularly enrolled and paying their own way, are enlisted in the reserves and subject to call. Still others, physically disqualified for the fighting services, are given special college status, but will not join the federal "scholarships". Yale rents only physical facilities, but at the same time, according to President Seymour Weiss, is sending to "private college courses under our own faculty and staff students as the army and navy are prepared to send to us for training." The post-war aspects of this situation are worth thinking about. If it is worth while in time of war,

it should be the equivalent of the total functioning cost of college teaching—and we are about to do this—to train leaders for war, what is it worth to train leaders for peace? The danger is that whoever pays the bills, be it the federal government, state or municipal governments or private donors, will exercise too much control over the kind of education given. Yet the danger is not insurmountable. Men will and a faith in educational freedom. And the war has certainly brought nearer the day when higher education will be made freely available to all. It is a general principle that they will use it capably for the general welfare. No argument can be brought against this suggestion that was not used long ago against the free common school and free high school of the New York Times.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON

GIDEON PLANISH

Gideon Planish is back again with a stirring new novel, "Gideon Planish: A History in the Satire," published in the satirical, autobiographical manner of "The Men of Letters." This story traces the career of Gideon Planish, professional do-gooder, fake intellectual, puff-blower, money-grubber, and "organizer." An "organizer," Mr. Lewis says, is a "fellow that starts a society, then and then looks around for a purpose for the society afterward." As a college freshman, Gideon Planish discovered that he had an ability for saying nothing in a highly pleasing manner. So he became a speaker, class president, and eventually set his P.E.D. Soon he was Professor of Rhetoric and Speech at Klamath College, where he also directed the plays, introduced speakers, and sponsored organizations. Here he met Peony, the clever, designing, and his wife (his "goodness" career).

Dr. Planish had long had a hunch that "organized virtue" would be a good racket. So, after a fling as Dean of the college, professional do-gooder speaker, and Rural Adult Education editor, Planish entered into the great world of national organizations. He was "a new intellectual leader whose fresh and eager voice would inspire the phantoms to give life to hurt endeavors, who had already endeavored for other campaigns. The Planish became a national organizer. Soon he had visions of an inevitable super-state—"The Organized States of America."

Dr. Planish was at various times an influence in the following organizations: The Citizens Conference on Constitutional Crises in the Commonwealth, the Blessed to Help Brotherhood, (they write you), the Association to Promote

Elkimo utter, the Every Man a Priest Fraternity, the Heskett Rural School Foundation, and finally, the Dynamics of Democratic Direction, a super-duper group of homegrown fascists. In addition, Dr. Planish became associated with such pure characters as Winford Homeward, who was on the board of twenty-seven different welfare organizations and spoke for "all the Causes in which I am engaged," and included every Cause that any active women's college graduate possibly could believe in. Another good friend was Professor Campton, who was a signer. Any great Communist, Blackshifter, Christian Science or Jehovah's Witness, who drew up a protest, could be sure of Professor Campton's signature. There will be few people who will like every bit of this novel, but Mr. Lewis has found time to crack down on just about every one. He leaves no stone unturned to poke fun or wield a satiric pen. As a result he has written a highly entertaining book with at least one laugh for each of its 428 pages.

THE CASE FOR A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE AT S.I.N.U.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE CONVERTED INTO THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BECAUSE...

- I. The people of Southern Illinois do not have the educational opportunities available to other citizens of the state.
- II. Many young people in Southern Illinois do not especially want to teach, but cannot afford to give over for advanced training in their special fields.
- III. The people of Southern Illinois need and deserve an educated leadership.
- IV. Southern Illinois is a region worth developing.
- V. The people of Southern Illinois need and deserve vocational training.

- VI. The people of Southern Illinois need and deserve a center for preserving and developing the cultural life of the region.
- VII. Southern Illinois Normal University can no longer honestly function as a school for teacher training only.
- VIII. The whole state of Illinois would benefit from improved opportunities for education in Southern Illinois.
- IX. Conversion now would cost little.
- X. The post-war period will bring new problems to the region—problems which only a university can handle and which it must prepare now to solve.
- XI. The best place in which to keep Illinois abreast of the highest educational advance in Southern Illinois, for it offers unique opportunities for regional services, experimentation, and pioneering developments.

BEAT THE AXIS--BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



This is the area where the Second Battle of New Guinea is developing as American-Australian forces battle Japanese units of Salamaua. After clearing enemy from Buna region further south, the winner, allies seized base at Wau and drove to Salamaua-Mubo road at Bobdubi.



By LIL GODDARD

Marion Morgan, now warrant sends this message to us. "I like officer, is located at present in the Navy line and an having a North Carolina at Camp Davis, swell time. As for New York. Out of a class of about 150 men, I haven't seen it yet—only the only 25 more made waiting only when I am stationed, and see reconnaissance met, of which that isn't much. However, this Marion was one. He now will Saturday and Sunday we set our take up a new assignment at first liberty, and so, New York, Camp Stewart, Georgia. here I come! We got our uniforms yesterday and boy you should see us strut!" Pvt. Calvin Kirk is now abiding at Camp Carroll, Missouri, where he is receiving training in the Army rifle school. Although it is a job we have in do and we are doing it. The University of Michigan is a great school, but nothing to compare with "good old Southern". Mr. A. J. Neasey sends word to us from Colorado this week. "I am in the Army Air Corps, and at present attending the Air Force Photography School at Lawry Field." He's jumped from the next week—which will be the last one in Florida to Colorado, but says it's all part of the army. Love! Jackson is now a mathematics instructor in an officers' prep school located at Camp California in San Diego, California. He pleases obtain a copy yourself and would like a "good deal" to be sent if personally. The circulation staff at present is out of now a member of the WAVES order.

WU X-TRE-EE THE BEST PAPER MONEY CAN BUY! U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

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### INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

By MACCCHI

#### INTER-COOPS WIN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Although defeated by the Sigma Betas by the score of 10-1 in the final game of the intramural baseball season which was recently completed. Next week the intramural playoffs will be held with the first game starting on Monday.

#### Sigma Betas Hand Coops First Loss

The powerful Sigma Betas, under the able twirling of Milwaukee handed the Coops their first loss of the season Monday when they were defeated by the close score of 2-1. Milwaukee limited the Coops to three scattered hits, one being an extra base hit by "Goody" Bill DeFunky. Coop pitchers, limited the Sigma Betas to five hits. A hit, an error, and two passed balls in the last inning were the cause of the Coops' downfall. The game was tight, played throughout and it wasn't until Milwaukee scored in the first half of the sixth inning that the tie was broken. Leading the attack again DeFunky, who bats, was garrotted two hits.

Beginning Monday, the inter-coops will play the third place Sports in the opening game of the playoffs. The playoffs are run on the "Shutout" plan, with the first place winner playing the third place team, and the second place team playing the fourth place one. On Tuesday, the Sigma Betas will meet the E.D.A.'s to determine which of these two teams will earn the right to participate in the finals. The winners of the Monday and Tuesday games will tie on Wednesday next to determine the Spring intramural baseball champion.

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# SPORTS in the News!

### TENNIS TEAM ENDS PERFECT SEASON

Coach Tenney guided his tennis team into two more wins to complete the season's meets with a perfect record of five wins and no losses. For the second time this year S.I.N.U. defeated Macomb and Cape Girardeau. Macomb fell by a score of 5-1 on May 14, and Cape Girardeau by a score of 4-1 on May 17.

Singles winners of S.I.N.U. against Macomb were Leitch, Goddard and McIntosh. Eason won the doubles team for Macomb's only win. Both of S.I.N.U.'s doubles teams composed of Leitch and Outland, and Leitch and Williams, won their matches.

Coach Tenney led Thursday, taking his team members to Norfolk, where he will attempt gaining them to S.I.N.U.'s fourth straight conference championship. Assisting him from last year's championship team are Goddard, who incidentally was elected captain, Leitch, and Leitch. To fill out the other two positions are Jacobs and Williams, who have also been showing up well throughout the season. The four men will make up one of the four singles divisions and will also enter the two doubles divisions.

#### Boesley Elected Chairman Division of Professional Studies for Coming 2 Years

At a meeting Monday May 18, the Division of Professional Studies elected Howard E. Boesley, member of the S.I.N.U. Education Department, chairman for the next biennium. Mr. Boesley succeeds Douglas Lawson and was chosen by a unanimous vote.

The Division of Professional Studies is one of the five faculty divisions of the college and includes the faculty of the Department of Education and the training schools at Alton, Breese, the Rural Pledge Schools, the University High School, and the Carverville High School.

#### BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

### COACH ABE MARTIN PREDICTS OUTCOME OF MEET THIS WEEKEND

This week-end, May 21 to 22, Southern will journey to Illinois State Normal University to compete in the 24th annual Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field Meet. Teams from the five state teachers' colleges will be present. Southern will also be represented in golf and tennis. In golf we have one entry, Ed Zukowsky of West Frankfort. In tennis Coach Tenney's squad will defend their championship won last year and from all indications of their seasonal performances they should easily earn another conference championship.

The track and field champion of the last two years, Northern Teachers and DeKalb, probably will yield their throne to Western Teachers at Macomb. The West's best throwers, including the DeKalb Huskies in a dual meet this year. They have also won the Einhauser Invitational title from DeKalb. The Western team will be made up of Bill O'Brien, the King, individual champion, in the high jump and javelin, respectively. Because of orders to report for active duty in the army, Rush may not be on the team. He will get stiff competition from Tony Manno of DeKalb. The two tied for first in the high jump at Einhauser. The DeKalb team, the "Sens", will take the distance runs for they have the only record holder in the meet. Cy "Chick" Perkins, an Indian, led who set the mile record at 4:02.4 at Carbondale last year.

He has been pushing toward this record all season. Others on the Macomb squad that should be able to help in assault of the title are Floyd Paul, in the mile and 1/2 mile, in the 100 and 200 yard sprints, and Harold Bowen, hurdles and broad jump, and Russel Lohr in the sprints. DeKalb is coming on Ed Gebhardt in the mile and 1/2 mile, in the mile and 1/2 mile, and Dick Hazelton, a sprinter, and John Garzey in the 200 and 400.

A brief resume of Southern's performance to date clearly shows that this year's team has had the most success in the history of former years. We have been greatly handicapped by the contributions we have made of boys to the armed services and at present the boys that are competing for Southern with the exception of one or two are all in some one of the reserve corps: either the Navy, the Marine or the Army.

To date the team has completed only three meets, but a clear indication as to what may be expected to happen this week-end and Southern should finish third in the conference. This year's team is exceptionally strong in the distance events. In fact, we have three men whose performances compare favorably with any of the former stars in Southern's track history.

Carlin Baker, a junior from DeKalb and a Marine Corps Reserve, is one of the outstanding shot putters in the state and rates well with any of the shot putters we have had in the past. Last year he was credited with a distance of 45'7" and this year he has turned in some excellent performances and it is hoped that by this week-end he can win the state in this event. An ex-convict in the Marine Corps a naval reserve, of West Frankfort, who has shown rapid improvement from last year and are counting on Gosco finishing at least in the top three.

In the discus Bill Milnebaugh of Norris City, a junior in the Marine Corps has shown considerable improvement over last year and is rated the leading discus thrower in the conference. Last Saturday afternoon at Normal, the discus

### TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF TEAMS GO TO NORMAL

#### CONFERENCE MEET TO BE HELD FRI., SAT.

The tennis team and the golf team left yesterday afternoon to enter the conference meet which is being held at Normal Friday and Saturday of this week. The tennis team has an excellent chance of coping its fourth straight conference title. The golf team manager, Ed Zukowsky, the first one to enter conference competition in quite some time, although last year Zukowsky placed fourth in the conference tournament, which was held at Normal.

To some students of S.I.N.U. news of a golf team is a strange phenomena to them, but the team has been practicing diligently for the past week. Ed Zukowsky, who competes for the whole team, is a mixture of such noted club swingers at St. Louis, Sam Seab, Byrd Nelson, Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones, and any number of other top notch golfers.

The track team will leave some time Friday, as their meet is not scheduled to take place until Saturday. Doc Lingel's team should place well, particularly in the weight and field events. The defeat of Normal last Saturday has eliminated some pre-conference fear from Doc's mind. At any rate, the boys expect to come home with their share of the titles.

#### Lt. Curry Receives New Ranking as Captain, AAF; Is Navigation Instructor

Selman Field, Monroe, La. Lieutenant William F. Curry, formerly a student of S. I. N. U., was recently promoted to the rank of captain at Selman Field, Monroe, La. where he is an instructor in the Navigation School.

#### Two SINU Students Attend Kappa Phi Kora Meeting At Kansas State College

A Kappa Phi Kora Convention was held at Kansas State College, which is located at Manhattan, Kansas, with Miss M. S. Harvey, president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter being Mrs. M. S. Harvey, president for the coming year and Jean Vauval, the past president, both S.I.N.U. students. The convention closed Friday and attended the convention Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Le Sourd, National sponsor from Boston, Mass., presided at the meetings. Among the speakers were Mrs. M. S. Harvey, president of the Kansas Conference, W. S. C. S., and Mary Katherine Russell of Iowa Chapter, who has served as national president in China.

#### Marshals For Graduation Chosen This Week

Six members of the sophomore and junior classes have been chosen, because of their high scholastic average, 4.25 or better, to act as marshals at the 12th Commencement and Baccalaureate, the committee on graduation announced this week. They are John Carlin Baker, John O. Erb, John Robert Hamilton, Guy David Harker, Louis E. McCullum, and Edward Missavage, Jr.

The ushers for these two events have also been chosen. The five communication service, followed by a discussion of what the new program books should include. At the informal banquet at the evening, Mrs. Le Sourd spoke of the "Four Freedoms," after which she advised a "Saturday Night" at Wesley Hall. The convention attended Sunday morning worship in a body at the Methodist church in Manhattan, and after dinner all departed in various directions.

## Maroons Defeat State Normal By Narrow Margin, 65-60 At Dual Track Meet Held At Bloomington

### DILLOWS DOWNS TWO JAP ZEROS IN 1ST DOG FIGHT

Through a St. Louis Post Dispatch release from Gaudanet was learned the aerobian of I. W. E. Dilow of Golden Hill, who fought two Zeros in his first dog fight. Somewhere over the Russell Island, this Marine Corps pilot, on April 1, destroyed two Jap planes in his first encounter with them. I. Dilow is a former graduate of S.I.N.U. and is one of the many of Southern's sons to make his mark on the enemy.

He relates the story as follows: "I piloted a Zero, gave him a short burst and he seemed to explode right in my face, about 150 feet away," he said. "The second plane I was more trouble in. It was trying to get on my tail in circling left turn. To get my guns on him, I went into a high-speed stall and just sprayed him with fire like water from a hose. He was about 100 yards away, at long range, and I kicked back and forth on the rudder and let him have everything I had. The plane started spinning, rolled over on its back, and went down in flames. I was down quite low at this time, so I joined Lt. Durcan and we came home."

#### Children's Art Exhibit Displays Much Potential Talent in Youngsters

This third grader has put together a top notch composition. The swaying black-grey masses offset by the pale yellow cylinder, which emanates from an angle, is a study to the deep red and blue, which is a natural center around which the picture forms itself.

#### Results of the Meet

Mile-Mitchell (S) 1st; Yahr (N) 2nd; School (N) 3rd. Time: 4:58.4.  
1/2 mile-Mitchell (S) 1st; Yahr (N) 2nd; School (N) 3rd. Time: 2:14.9.  
100 yd.-Young (N) 1st; Bird (S) 2nd; Scholle (S) 3rd. Time: 1:12.  
150 high hurdles-Yoane (N) 1st; School (N) 2nd; Teel (N) 3rd. Time: 1:18.  
80 yd.-Yahr (N) 1st; Seel (N) 2nd; Brooks (N) 3rd. Time: 2:14.9.  
200 yd.-Campbell (N) 1st; O'Brien (S) 2nd; School (S) 3rd. Time: 2:55.  
1/2 mile-Mitchell (S) 1st; Yahr (N) 2nd; School (N) 3rd. Time: 31:25.6.  
100 low hurdles-Young (N) 1st; Teel (S) 2nd; School (N) 3rd. Time: 2:58.  
Shot-Baker (S) 1st; Grosz (S) 2nd; Seiwiek (N) 3rd. Distance: 47.1.  
Javelin-Mitchell (S) 1st; Milnebaugh (S) 2nd; Distance: 163.

Doc Lingel's cinder burners earned the tide against Old Normal Saturday when they tossed out the Red Birds in a dual track meet. The score was close throughout with Normal leading until the results of the field events were tabulated. It was in this department which enabled the Maroon think-clads to surge ahead and capture the meet.

Bill Milnebaugh, lanky discus hurler, sailed the platter shaped tossing piece a distance of 131'4" for his best throw of the season. Milnebaugh has been improving steadily since early last year when he reported for track. His throw, although somewhat feeble at the beginning of this season, have been a constant improvement. More of these types of throws will insure a first place in the conference meet which is being staged May 22, at Old Normal.

Young of Normal took scoring honors of the day with four firsts and a second place, which were good for a total of 28 points. He took first in practically everything he was entered in with the exception of the broad jump. His quadruple victory was in the 100 yd dash, 120 high hurdles, 220 yd low hurdles, and the pole vault. Humberger honors were won by another Normal athlete by the name of Yahr. He added eleven points to the total. Closely following him was Rola Mitchell of Southern, leading the Maroons in scoring with 10 points by virtue of his two firsts in the mile and two mile.

High jump-Young (N), 1st; School (N), 2nd; Mitchell (S), 3rd. Height: 10' 0".  
Broad jump-Hodges (S), 1st; Young (N), 2nd; Bright (S), 3rd. Distance: 19' 11 1/2".

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**CARTER'S CAFE**

Southern Students View Miners At Work On Visit To Zeigler Mine

By LYLE SOETEBER Believing that many of the problems of Industrial Education are most effectively studied in industry itself, the "Machining Shop" and "Problems of Industrial Education" classes of J. H. Schroeder and Robert English recently visited the Zeigler No. 2 coal mine.

This mine is operated by the Bell & Zeigler Coal & Mining Co. Its production of 6900 tons of coal in a seven-hour day makes it one of the world's largest bituminous shaft mines. This mine is usually visited by visiting students from the Missouri School of Mines, Ohio State University, and the University of Wisconsin.

As we reached the mine our party of eighteen were introduced to the safety engineers, Mr. Jack Lyons and Charles Havenel, who were to be our guides. As we later realized, these men took no end of care for our safety just as they also do for their own workers. We wore our hard hats and battery flashlights, thus being equipped as a regular miner for a day's work.

Students Expect Worst As we entered the shaft everyone was expecting the worst such as water, cave-ins, and foul air. After being in the mine for a while we found many things we had not expected. Our guides showed us how the mine functions, fresh air for all its workers no matter how far they may be from the shaft. Another thing which puzzled us for a time was the absence of water anywhere in the mine although we were under 815 feet below the surface.

Part of our afternoon was spent in being shown how the machine which is used to cut the coal, to slice for its best marketable value. Many special checks are made of the coal to determine its quality and heating capacity in calory units. In looking at the machine which is used to cut the coal, we were first struck by the vastness of area within which a mine operates underground. Also one realizes the technical problems which confront the engineers in laying out and operating the mine. One is also constantly aware of the slogan of the engineers which is important to the miners: "A.B.C.—Always Be Careful." Thus we left the mine with a better understanding of the mining industry and a desire for soap and water.

STUDENT COUNCIL - MINUTES

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president, Elaine Steinhilber. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Those present were Sarah Lou Cooper, Guahame Critchell, Elaine Steinhilber, Nancy Lee Freeman, Ed Hayden, Helen Marberry, George Schneider, Bob Hastings, and Don Karver. Those absent were Nick Milevich, James Wilson, and Dorothy Ross.

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BSU NEWS

B.S.U. Council Members Formally Installed

At the Wednesday night prayer service of the Walnut Street Baptist church, the thirteen new members of the executive council of the Baptist Student Union for 1943 were formally installed. Each setting council member gave a short charge to his respective incoming officer, and the new officer accepted the pledge and voted to do his best to advance B.S.U. on this campus next year.

As each new officer received his charge he stepped to the rostrum and clasped one of thirteen streamers from a velvet picture done thus and as Allen Miller sang "Jesus Revealed in Me" the council members unveiled the illuminated picture of Christ.

The Y.W.A. missionary organization for girls which is a unit organization of the B.S.U., will hold its annual campfire service at 8:30 p. m. on the shore of Lake Erie next Monday night. The service will open with group singing as everyone gathers around the campfire, after which Madeline Melting, retiring president of the Y.W.A., will lead the opening prayer.

On The Social FRONT

Home Management House The officers of the 60th College Training Detachment were entertained at a buffet table Tuesday evening by the students at the Home Management House on Harvard avenue. Sixteen guests spent the evening in conversation and listening to the music of the band.

Scarab Filled With Many Innovations, Says Critic; Out Today

"These Fortunes" by Phyllis Jordan is interesting, but the reading is somewhat stilted. Most of us—even though our names are not as "American" as "Caterpillar"—prefer to feel that we are nevertheless 100% American.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The girls of Pi Kappa Sigma enjoyed a stag bike and picnic last Monday. The pledges provided entertainment. Mrs. Margaret Heuer chaperoned the group.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Monday evening at 8:00 the girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma enjoyed a picnic and a get-together on the hill behind their Chapter House. The pledges supplied the entertainment to the laughter of the actives.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. Cotton Slacks, Slack Suits and Shorts. Children, Men's and Women's Slacks in Astors Colors and Material.

JOHNSON'S. \$1.25 to \$2.98. JOHNSON'S. COTTON SLACKS SLACK SUITS and SHORTS. Children, Men's and Women's Slacks in Astors Colors and Material.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEEF



Lt. Charles Brooks, of Brooklyn, N. Y., teamed up with another fighting lieutenant in a half-track vehicle at Azule, Algeria, to hand-charge his way through two machine gun nests that flanked our line of advance. The machine gunners all retreated in the fog. The enemy withdrew, and our columns advanced. Lieutenant Brooks was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

ANNAL FOTOS EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR JUNE 13

In conjunction with the Art Department of S.I.U., the Photographic Service Department is sponsoring an exhibition to be held in the Latic Gallery for two weeks beginning with a tea on Sunday, June 13.

It is not only open to the public, but we should like to have entries from faculty students, housewives, professional or amateur photographers. There will be place awards for the best pictures.

This year's rules and classifications are being revised to a minimum. The only restrictions are these: (1) Prints must be 8 1/2" x 11" (preferably 8 1/2" x 11"). They must be mounted on a good grade of cardboard mat, approximately 16x20. Outside of this any good clear print is acceptable provided it is clearly mounted. Prints that have been in other exhibits only also be entered.

ALUMNI TO SOON BE READY FOR CIRCULATION

The Southern Alumnae will soon be out. All the copy is in and there remains only the printing and distribution. The editor, Frances Williams, the editor says that the latest issue will be different from any previous one in that it will give a resume of campus history and activity at Southern during the spring term.

ASK THE GIRL IN THE VICTORY GARDEN

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a girl in a victory garden. Text includes: "VEGETABLES FOR VICTORY - AND I'M PARCHED!", "WHEN I'M THIRSTY IT'S COCA-COLA FOR ME!", "When you're doing your Victory gardening, you'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola. Spelling for you: 'Coke, I'm here to tell you that ice-cold Coca-Cola brings you all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. It has a taste all its own and quality you trust. Enjoy it whenever, wherever.'"

MANY SUBJECTS WILL BE OFFERED AT '43 SUMMER SESSIONS OF U. S. S.

This summer, as usual, the campus schools of the Southern Illinois Normal University will offer a rich program of classes for the summer session. The program will be operated for eight weeks, beginning June 7. The other grades (grades 1 through 6) of campus Elementary School will be in session for six weeks, beginning June 14.

The University High School will be in session for two six-week periods. The first begins on June 7 and ends on July 16. The other begins on July 19, and ends on August 7. It will be possible for a good student to do a semester of work during this twelve-week period. In each of the six week periods the district office will meet three hours each week.

Factory Machine Operation. English. Algebra. Mathematics. Physical Geography. Physical Chemistry. Civics. Business Training. American History. Second Six Weeks. English IV. English History. Science of Aeronautics. Factory Machine Operation. Chemistry. American History. Trigonometry.

Results of Private Study Private music study on the campus has progressed sufficiently to warrant two student recitals. The first will be given by Betty Mercer, soprano. The second will be given by Betty Mercer, soprano, Mary Frances Gillespie, mezzo-soprano, and Ernestine C. Drayton, soprano.

The Industrial Arts Department of the college will offer an interesting course in machine operation with instruction in the operation of engine lathes, drills, presses and planers. The classes in the elementary school and high school will be taught by the regular campus school faculty.

Dr. J. A. Stoeltzle OPTOMETRIST

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COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily from 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY-MONDAY May 23-24. Adm. Sun. 11c-33c. Tax Inc. OAK, JANE, BLAIR. "Something To Shout About" News and Cartoon. Tuesday-Wednesday May 25-26. RED SKELTON ANN BETHFORD in "Whistling In Dixie" Novelty. "This Is America" Thursday-Friday May 27-28. LANA TURNER CLARK GABLE in "Somewhere I'll Find You" News and Novelty. Saturday, May 29 EDW. ARNOLD ANN HARRISON in "Eyes In The Night" Cartoon and Comedy.

STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL TO BE GIVEN NEXT THURSDAY AT EIGHT

The fourth in a series of student recitals will be given next Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre when Mrs. Helen Blattes, Mr. Floyd V. Wakenell, and Mr. Allan H. Roney, all members of Southern's music faculty, present respectively their piano, voice, and woodwind students in a series of recitals as follows:

Betty Mercer—Soprano in M. J. M. by Beethoven. Beverly Yates—Two Etudes by Chopin. Dorothy Crim—Maestrel, by Debussy. Edna McReynolds—Prelude, by Chopin. Romances by Schumann.

The voice students in a recital are Betty Mercer, lyric soprano, Mary Frances Gillespie, mezzo-soprano, and Ernestine C. Drayton, soprano.

A woodwind quintet, composed of Bernard Rogers, flute, Anne O'Rourke, bassoon, Allan H. Bone, oboe, Frances Williams, French horn, and Tommie Lee Jackson, clarinet, will play the First Movement, Allegro Maest., Op. 11, by Joseph Haydn.

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Cline-Vick Drugs

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 7:15 p. m. SUNDAY-MONDAY May 23-24. HENRY FONDA GENE TIERNEY in "Kings On Her Fingers" News and Orch. Short. Tuesday-Wednesday May 25-26. LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL in "Neath Brooklyn Bridge" Comedy. Thursday-Friday May 27-28. JANE WITHERS HENRY WILCOX in "Johnny Dough-boy" Novelty and Comedy. Saturday, May 29 JAMES CRAIG DEAN JAGGERS in "Omaha Trail" Cartoon and Serial. Week days doors open 6:45. Show starts 7:00. Adm. 11c-22c. Tax included.