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## WHEELER WINS SINGULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

### HONOR PINS ARE AWARDED TO 12 SENIORS

Twelve seniors received honor pins at the annual Honors Day program presented during the college assembly Tuesday. A 4.5 average for eleven terms of work is the qualification required to receive one of these pins. The twelve seniors are as follows: Fred Wendell Baker, Ruth Amanda Cochran, Beulah Freeman, John Franklin Gaines, May Virginia McCall, Frederic John Meyer, Jeannette Elia Miller, LeVern Chris Niehaus, Thelma S. Roberson, Theodore E. Rold, Curtis William Smith, and Theodore Benton.

All the same, these seniors who have maintained a 4.5 average for five terms received awards. They are as follows: Alberta Chason, Alice V. Dizler, Wang Grace Hinkle, Betty Jane Johnson, William Charles Kaeber, Virginia Marie Meyer, Grace Helen Miller, Norma Elizabeth Osborn, William Louise Rains, Eugene Joseph Ulrich, James Edward York, and Edith E. Jloyd.

The names of the freshmen who have a 4.5 average for two terms were read. They are as follows: May Adams, Rose George Arlicke, Margjorie Louise Clotter, Ellen Gramme Cichon, Harry Louis Davis, Jack Flenary, Helen Louise Friend, Tony Gallo, Hower Guy Gray, Mary Louise Hampton, Ethel LaVerne Leach, Dorothy Mae Mannum, Victoria Meek, Margery Kathryn Morse, Norma Jean Morton, Lillian Peterson, Howard F. Peters, Wilma Lucille Wanstreet, and Gladys Ruth Westwood.

### ALL STUDENT DANCE HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

The third all-student dance sponsored by the Student Council will be held tonight from 8:00 to 12:00 in the men's gymnasium. The dance will feature the music of Charles Ledbetter and his orchestra.

The dance will be informal. The committee in charge consists of Neah Tobey, chairman; Alex Marshberry, Patricia Lipp, and Claudia Wisely. The entire Council is cooperating with the decoration for the dance.

Admission will be by activity tickets. One ticket will admit two people. Games will be provided for those who do not dance.

### HELP REBUILD HOLDEN HOSPITAL

The drive to raise funds for rebuilding and remodeling Holden hospital is undoubtedly of direct concern to every S. I. N. U. student. There are at least two good reasons.

In the first place any intelligent citizen must realize the importance of having good hospitals everywhere.

In the second place, Holden hospital is the only institution in Carbondale which provides hospitalization for Southern students. During the past year thirty-four students were given attention and care by the hospital. Since the college student health service was established five years ago, a total of 273 students have entered the hospital. Eighty-five of the total number have been hospitalized for serious operations requiring the use of X-ray and other facilities which only a good hospital can offer.

Holden hospital has provided its services at a very nominal cost, one much below that which a private hospital would be forced to charge.

Last year when a student committee proposed that the college should maintain its own hospital, figures were assembled to show that the present cost of hospital services to the college at Holden hospital would not much more than pay the cost of the heating, lighting, and janitor service on a modest building.

Thus it becomes apparent that students of Southern have an important, personal interest in the drive to raise the estimated \$60,000 which will be required to rebuild and remodel Holden hospital.

It is likely that an appeal for assistance may be made to the students soon, according to an announcement made by Marian Bynum, Don Bryant, and Dr. Schaffer, who are in charge of the student drive.

A drive for student contributions to the Holden Hospital Rebuilding Fund is planned by the S. I. N. U. Student Council Committee during college assembly on Tuesday of next week. Students interested in helping this worthy cause are urged to come prepared at that time to make their contributions. For further information see the editorial found elsewhere on this page.

### KAPPA DELTA PI WILL INITIATE 29 JUNIORS

At the annual Honors Day program given Tuesday at the college assembly, twenty-nine juniors received invitations to join Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. To be eligible for membership, a student must have had three terms of education, at least a 4.25 average, and must be of junior standing.

Juniors invited are as follows: Melvin Applebaum, Wilma Brown, Kate Hanning, Myrtle Blanche Cox, Wilma Evelyn Daily, Ina Dittlesine, Dorothy Doty, Raymond Foster, Betty Gunn, Walter Heinz, Max Hill, Lucyella Johnson, Ellen Maynard, Eva Jane Miltigan, Elaine Farnell, Charles Pratt, Wesley Reynolds, Betty Jane Johnson, Virginia Marie Meyer, Evelyn Seymour, Alby Sharnas, James M. Smith, Marshall Steinfeld, Margaret Webb, John Webster, Walter W. Whitlock, Clara P. Willard, Wilma Dorothy Wright, and Ellen Todd.

### Melvin Paul Elected President Inter-frat Council

Thursday, May 9, the Inter-Fraternal Council held its annual election. The new officers are: Melvin Paul, president; Henry Mannle, secretary; Carl McIntyre, treasurer. The retiring officers are: Charles Fly, president; Melvin Paul, secretary; and Warren Hess, treasurer.

The council also voted to add \$25 to the student fund which was established last year. This fund is not confined to fraternity members, but is open to any student who meets the requirements of the Dean of Men.

Mr. Paul is the only officer who has ever held all three offices of the council.

### STEVENSON, '05 WILL ADDRESS SENIORS

Rev. Sharpe Will Speak at Baccalaureate Services

Dr. John A. Stevenson, an alumnus of S. I. N. U. of the class of 1905, author, educator, and insurance executive, will make the Commencement address, Friday, June 7, at 9:30 a. m.

Reverend C. N. Sharpe, minister of the Presbyterian church in Carbondale, will be the speaker at Baccalaureate services Sunday, June 2.

Dr. Stevenson has been an outstanding figure since young manhood. In the collegiate world with which he was identified for many years he was that rare combination of a sparkling intellect, an erudite educator and a creative mind. His reputation grew after his method was published, "The Project Method of Teaching," which helped revolutionize teaching methods and which many regard as his greatest contribution to the science of education.

is Native of Southern Illinois.

Dr. Stevenson, a native of Little Egypt, was born in Colden and attended the public schools there. In 1895 he graduated from S. I. N. U. At the age of twenty-two he was made superintendent of schools at Olney, Illinois.

Later he did graduate work at the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin. In 1918 he received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois and within a short time was appointed dean of the summer session at the University of Illinois.

For a few years he was director of the School of Life Insurance Salesmanship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He gained recognition by putting into practice his ideas of practical education. Twelve years ago Dr. Stevenson went to Philadelphia and was made a vice-president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company. His reputation as an educator and an executive was then nationwide. He was so successful that on January 11, 1935, he was elected president of that firm.

To add to his other successes and honors, his biography was written in the 1939 edition of Who's Who in America.

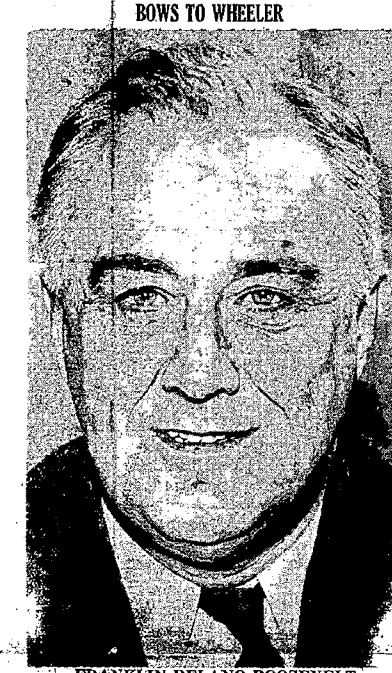
### Student Council Holds Nomination Next Tuesday

Nominations for next year's Student Council positions will be held next Tuesday, May 21, in the foyer of Shoyock Auditorium immediately after college assembly until 11 p. m.

The amendment to the Student Council constitution which provides for election of its membership in the spring, was passed by vote of the student body last Tuesday. The elections next week were to be held in accordance with the amendment. Ballots will be issued to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who in turn are to elect sophomore, junior and senior council members for next year.

Each person will vote for members of the class in which he will be a member the fall term of next year. No weighing of votes shall be honored. The five men and the five women receiving the greatest number of votes in each class shall be the successful nominees.

The election will be held on Tuesday, May 15, were postponed by the election committee consisting of Donald Bryant, chairman, Walter Heinz, Wayne Mann, and Duke Elliott, because of the small number of students present at the college assembly.



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

### SPHINX CLUB WILL INVITE 15 JUNIORS

Southern Host to Concordia Debate Team

Unselfish Service Is Basis For Selecting New Members

In college assembly next Tuesday morning, May 21, the Sphinx Club will hold its annual public ceremony in which invitations to Sphinx are delivered to fifteen members of the class of 1941. These juniors have been chosen on the basis of genuine unselfish service to Southern and effective leadership and cooperative participation in student activities of all kinds. Election to Sphinx is considered the greatest non-scholastic honor at Southern.

The present senior members of Sphinx will be seated on the platform at the beginning of the ceremony. Members in school this year who participated in the voting are: Harry Aramovich, Benny Baldwin, Fred Barnes, Thomas Barton, Donald Bryant, Clarence Claver, Hubert Davis, Merle Pulkerson, Louis Geismann, Halbert Gully, Harlan Hall, Virgil Hollis, Fred Meyer, Jeannette Miller, Charles Perles, Roscoe Paulina, Charles Smith, Martha Stallins, Roy Stallings, Henry Stumpf, and Claudia Wisely.

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Fred Meyer will serve as master of ceremonies and will give a brief explanation of the Sphinx Club, after which he will read the names of newly elected juniors. The senior members will then leave the stage and go down into the audience to deliver the invitations.

The first two invitations will be announced by Fred Meyer in alphabetical order. Immediately following, special individual invitations will be extended to the three juniors ranked highest in being chosen to the Sphinx. The third highest will be first and the second highest second in this group in receiving their invitation. The very last invitation will be delivered by Roy Stallings, president of the Sphinx Club, to the junior

### WHEELER NAMED ON FOURTH BALLOT OVER ROOSEVELT 491-382; HULL FORCES BACK WHEELER

HULL NOMINATED VICE PRESIDENT

Delegates Refuse Embargo Plank—Insist on Cash and Carry—Advocate Public Ownership

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, received the nomination as Democratic candidate for president of the United States at the S. I. N. U. Democratic convention last night. After running neck and neck with Roosevelt on the first three ballots, Wheeler was given the nod on the fourth ballot when his backers threw their support to the Montana Democrat.

Wheeler and Hull forced combined their 491 votes to defeat Roosevelt who was able to carry only 382 of the convention delegates.

The convention opened with the report of the platform and resolutions committee. Steve Kristofsky, chairman of the committee, was forced to compromise on only one plank. Delegates refused the plank calling for an embargo on arms and substituted a plank to place the "cash and carry" policy.

The convention was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. organization of the college, advised by members of the political science department.

Two debates will be held on the campus this evening at 7 o'clock between the Southern debate squad and the Concordia Seminary team. Ralph Norton, Allen Buchanan, Quentin Pike, and Wesley Reynolds will defend Southern's debate record against the St. Louis team in a post-season contest.

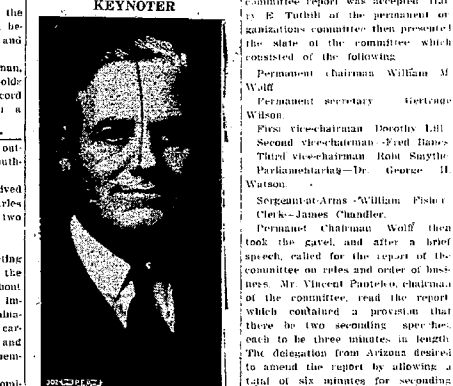
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Louis E. Lewis

Convention Opens With Banquet.

The S. I. N. U. Mock Convention got under way Wednesday evening with a banquet at the Roberts Hotel in honor of the speakers and distinguished guests. Mr. Louis E. Lewis, state treasurer; Mr. Homer Stait Adams, of the state treasury department; and Mr. William Wolf, young Marylander lawyer and justice to Illinois Supreme Court Justice Paul Partridge.

A colorful parade of Indiana, Texas, Kansas, political bosses, and delegates formed at the Roberts hotel to escort the official party to the convention hall. Tooting horns, song troupes, and yipping enthusiasts made plenty of noise and afforded much amusement for the paraders and onlookers alike.

Upon arrival at the hall delegates formed a hilarious parade around the convention floor and Chairman Harry Pethall had difficulty in suppressing them, long enough to introduce the speakers. Order was finally restored and the mayor of the fair city of S. I. N. U., Mr. Roscoe Paulina, was intro-

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### BRAINARD SPEAKS TO LIONS CLUB AT HERRIN

Dr. Harry C. Brainard, of the S. N. U. faculty, addressed the Herrin Lions club Tuesday, May 14. Dr. Brainard spoke on "The Research Program of Southern Illinois," and gave a preliminary report of the three months of research on the economic phase of the problems confronting Southern Illinois.



### Campus Exchanges

The Northern Illinois—Tuesday... The Safety Council and Chief... discussed the possibilities of a bicycle league. The purpose of the meet was to talk over the idea of having licenses for all bicycles in DeKalb... If the issue goes through, the Safety Council will be in full charge with assistance from the local police force... Six students are set up for the reading of the performance of the leader... In addition to the performance... a written test will be given pertaining to bicycle knowledge and rules of the road... The performance test mentioned above involves various tests to determine whether the rider can handle his bicycle safely.

The Northern Illinois—The Fine Arts Club is presenting an exhibit of modern lithographs and etchings by well known Americans including Lois Quaintance, John Sloan, Harry Thomas Benton, Grant Wood, and Peggy Bacon... In sponsoring this exhibit Fine Arts Club hopes to aid the Associated American Artists in their purpose to bring American art to those who would not or could not come to art... They students of Illinois Wesleyan have won prizes in a "Confucius Sayings" contest sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post, which permits them to assume the name of "Campus Confucius"... The faculty at Charleston seems to be putting on a variety show... Eastern Teachers' Association and teachers will no longer be the striking impression one receives as he approaches the college campus after the new fire escapes are put up... Precautions for safety must be taken, but it looks as if further consideration might suggest some means of providing a means to increase the appearance of... the campus... So they don't like them either! Wesleyan roads have decided to ban silk stockings as a protest against Japan's treatment of China. It may be unbecoming in the general about my own sex, but does the appearance of the new Nylon give any impetus to that movement? The Vidette—At the invitation of Pres. Fairchild, the heads of the five Normal schools and the State University of Illinois met on the campus this semester to discuss general work and general administrative problems. Later they met at Carbondale for a continuation of their discussion.

"At times in the past there has been friction between normal schools or between one normal school and the University of Illinois... These meetings can become a boon to higher education in Illinois if anti-mosquitoes and fends are fought out in P. dispatches. If the universities can present a united front to the legislature when requesting more buildings or higher budgets—if they don't all strain for the greatest amount of increase—if they don't all try to get a new building the same year, perhaps more can be accomplished."

1. We are in favor of the nationalization of the munitions industry, i. e., the construction of naval vessels, ordnance and munitions... This report of the Nye investigation committee indicates this is the only logical development because of exorbitant prices, selling to both sides, and the fomenting of wars by private corporations... We believe in and recognize the need for regulation and publicity of financial operations... We favor the elimination of all tax-exempt securities... We believe that taxation should be based upon the principles of ability to pay... Labor... I wish insist upon the need of equal protection for the national labor relations board or any public device for the bringing of capital and labor together for an open public discussion on a non-violent basis wherever a deadlock occurs

### Report of SINU Democratic Platform Committee

1. We support the guarantee of minimum wage rates and maximum hour standards throughout American industry.
2. We heartily endorse the principles of the Social Security Act as a great human effort in the provision and care of the aged.
3. We believe that the government must cooperate with representatives of genuine farm organizations to work out an agricultural program whereby the farmer is compensated on the market, where natural disasters exist, and where problems of international distribution of surpluses exist.
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5. We are not in favor of the discrimination between groups, people, and interests, we believe that the government must continue to grant subsidies to agriculture.
6. We favor the constructive utilization of sub-marginal lands by our government—not necessarily for agricultural production.
7. We believe in the need for reforestation.
8. We are for the development of food controls.
9. We favor the encouragement of farm cooperatives.
10. We believe in the need for equal educational opportunity for all American youth.
11. We support the introduction of a legislative act providing government support for a program to bring to the benefits derived from the knowledge and association of the arts, of painting, sculpture, architecture, music and the theater to the humblest citizen in the smallest hamlet of our country.
12. We support the continuation of the C. C. C. programs, because they afford broader educational opportunity.
13. We support the continuation of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program as a great and definite contribution toward world peace.
14. We condemn all loans to help foreign nations.
15. We advocate an embargo on shipments of all materials by our country to belligerent nations.
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17. We favor a popular referendum on the question of war except in case of invasion of our country by a military body.
18. We want a public pledge from every man who runs on our ticket that housing the homeless, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and healing the sick shall be done. We do not want to win unless we represent the majority who want the job done and a majority to do it with.

### Text of Honor's Day Speech

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comes of two or more courses open to him, a comparison founded on definite information, and leading to the nearest form of knowledge that we can have in this world. To obtain this information, in a variety sufficient to meet the needs of a people that is supposed to govern itself, one must exercise scholarship and industry in all fields of learning. What has our government specifically let us see without prejudice, in chemistry, if you have neglected history, literature, philosophy, and political science, thereby failing to put yourself at one with the rest of your people and opening the door to a harsh dictatorship which presently claps you into a government laboratory, to devise new explosives for blowing people more neatly into little pieces? The problems of civilization are not solved with the isolated instruments of any one science or occupation, be it chemistry, political science, economics, or what you will. For the millions of us who are not specialists in anything at all, for whom a general education is the only education, it is of the highest importance that general education be both comprehensive, and as realistic and precise as scholarship can make it. It needs sweep away the cobwebs of legend, mysticism, and witchcraft that still obstruct the operation of intelligence. It must not be that grim kind of "culture" that is valued for its own sake—one does not



The May 13 issue of Life Magazine contains the above picture taken by Bill Horvath, staff photographer for the Egyptian.

The picture, which was taken for the Southern Alumni, alumni publication of S. I. N. U., shows the construction of the Alumni Training School building on the campus. The cornerstone, not the rocks which appear to be eggs, was laid by the Alumni Association of S. I. N. U. The rocks are for purposes of ornamentation.

### "B" NATURAL

By EVELYN MACKROSS.  
American music and music in motion... Experiments carried on by the Curtis String Quartet in eight leading cities of this country have convinced the members of the ensemble that the average audience which listens to a string quartet is incapable of distinguishing between rare old Cremona instruments and inexpensive copies of contemporary make. The findings were based on the votes of audiences which had heard a certain number of times, in the early Cremona and then on the modern imitations.

Sergei Rachmaninoff gave all members of the Philadelphia orchestra autographed photographs of himself for the collaboration in the Rachmaninoff cycle given in Philadelphia and in New York. Posters of Gladys Swarthout were put up at the Princeton campus, announcing a forthcoming appearance, and the students "copped" them to use for wall decorations. Certain New York S. I. N. U. and the pictures of Dales Franz. Alexander Brailowsky, the famous Chopin interpreter, played in Everett, Wash., recently, and received the autographs of seventeen youngsters who explained that their teacher had started them, not to bother artists for signatures. Popular music seems to have gone in for an assortment of colors. Two of the latest records of Count Basie are Red Wagon and Dupree Blues, written with features by Fred Green, guitarist.

### STATE CHAIRMEN S. I. N. U. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

- Following is a list of states, accompanied by names of students, who are chairmen of delegations that participated in the S. I. N. U. Democratic convention held Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week. These students worked hard and faithfully to make the convention a success. Credit should also be given to those students who were the delegates and who also rare touch of their time and energy to plan for the convention:
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|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| State                            | Chairmen            |
| Alabama                          | Donald Bryant       |
| Arizona                          | Harry Softer        |
| Arkansas                         | Mark Falters        |
| California                       | Halbert Galt        |
| Colorado                         | Ed Schaffer         |
| Connecticut                      | Bill Cook           |
| Delaware                         | Ellen Todd          |
| Florida                          | Carl Batsop         |
| Georgia                          | Richard Bart Whalen |
| Iaho                             | Joe Rayan           |
| Illinois                         | Robert Swan         |
| Indiana                          | Warren Hess         |
| Iowa                             | Logan Neuberger     |
| Kansas                           | Hubert Davis        |
| Kentucky                         | Wesley Reynolds     |
| Louisiana                        | Paul Green          |
| Maine                            | Virginia Tate       |
| Massachusetts                    | Clair Patterson     |
| Michigan                         | Lawrence Vandevor   |
| Minnesota                        | Steve Krifstich     |
| Mississippi                      | Ray Bjorkland       |
| Missouri                         | Sam Davis           |
| Montana                          | Allen Buchanan      |
| Nebraska                         | Howard Schwid       |
| Nevada                           | James Thompson      |
| New Hampshire                    | John O. Tuttle      |
| New Jersey                       | Henry Morgan        |
| New Mexico                       | Henry Bushard       |
| New York                         | Bill Armstrong      |
| North Carolina                   | Henry Elton Evans   |
| North Dakota                     | Myron Hamilton      |
| Ohio                             | James Mathewson     |
| Oklahoma                         | Allen Watson        |
| Oregon                           | Harry Eugene Butler |
| Pennsylvania                     | Gene Hagan          |
| Rhode Island                     | Arthur Carter       |
| South Carolina                   | Ray Chenoweth       |
| South Dakota                     | Betty Jean Harris   |
| Tennessee                        | Fred Banes          |
| Texas                            | Fred Boucier        |
| Utah                             | Duke Elliott        |
| Vermont                          | Gene Hagan          |
| Virginia                         | Arthur Carter       |
| Washington                       | Douglas Salisbury   |
| West Virginia                    | Don Bethel          |
| Wisconsin                        | Vincent Fantelec    |
| Wyoming                          | Allice Marberry     |
| Territories, Islands, Districts. |                     |
| Alaska                           | Omner DeJarmet      |
| Hawaii                           | Esther Mary Auer    |
| Puerto Rico                      | James Price         |
| Cantit Zone                      | Hannah Joe          |
| Virgin Islands                   | Paul Payson         |
| District of Columbia             | Sidney Ayers        |

### Dr. Suhrie Discusses More Effective Use of College Laboratory School

By PAT MERCER.  
Dr. Ambyse J. Suhrie, professor and chairman of the department of teachers' college education at New York University, conducted a round-table discussion on the more effective use of the laboratory school Wednesday afternoon in the dining room of Anthony Hall. Dr. Suhrie's visit was sponsored by the Commission on Teacher Education.  
Dr. Suhrie has observed many helpful facts as he has visited all teachers' colleges throughout the country. He was especially interested in the school now carried on at the providence, Rhode Island, College of Education. He said there in the campus laboratory school class rooms are almost twice as large as the average sized room, thus leaving a place for college students to visit the classes in session at almost any time, although Dr. Suhrie said he thought it best for the teacher to have the children completely to herself for a short time each day. The distinguished educator underscored the importance of giving students an opportunity to give the abstract "book psychology" put to use by class room visitation.

### Collegiate Radio Program

FRIDAY, MAY 12—  
6:30 p. m. KATE SMITH HOUR—Alice Faye and Edward Arnold in radio adaptation of "Lillian Russell." Miller orchestra—CBS.  
9:30 p. m. LARRY CLINTON—CBS.  
SATURDAY, MAY 13—  
12:00 noon. HOLLAND TULIP FESTIVAL (Holland, Mich.) with Dorothy Lamour, Tommy Riggs, Reginald Denny and others—CBS.  
5:00 p. m. PEOPLE'S PLATFORM—The Alpbach vs. the Battleship—CBS.  
7:00 p. m. YOUR HIT PARADE—with Barry Wood, Bonnie Baker, Reg. Wain, Mark Warnow and Orville Tucker orchestra. Chorus—CBS.  
11:00 p. m. HAL KEMP—MBS.  
SUNDAY, MAY 14—  
1:00 p. m. COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYMPHONY—Howard Barlow conducting—CBS.  
2:30 p. m. JOHN KIRBY—with Maxine Sullivan—CBS.  
7:00 p. m. JESSICA "DRAGONETTE"—Leth Stevens' orchestra—CBS.  
10:00 p. m. JACK DENNY—CBS.  
MONDAY, MAY 20—  
6:30 p. m. RICHARD CROOKS—Wallenstein Symphony Orchestra—NBC Red.  
10:00 p. m. JIMMY DORSEY—NBC Blue.  
TUESDAY, MAY 21—  
7:30 p. m. PROFESSOR QUIZ—with Bob Trout—CBS.  
8:00 p. m. GLENN MILLER—with Marlon Hutton and Ray Eberle—CBS.  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23—  
5:30 p. m. BYRNE AND ALLEN—with Frank Parker—CBS.  
11:00 p. m. PHIL HARRIS—MBS.

### SHUTTLE'S MUDDLE

Now that I've been exercising life is full of ups and downs!  
There is a classic story told by Euripides concerning a man in a village of Achaia which was too small to have street lamps on every corner. One night a citizen of the place, on his homeward way in the small hours after an evening spent in the worship of Bacchus, stood leaning against a lamp post looking intently at the ground within the circle of light. A neighbor passing by accosted him. "What are you looking for, Sam? Lose something?" "Yes, lost me watch!" With the usual intensity that characterizes one's questions in such crucial moments his friend inquired, "Where did you lose it?" "Right around here!" "Oh, least it's not at that other corner." "Did? Then why don't you go back and look for it?" "Ain't no light back there!"  
It's the little things in life that tell, said the coed as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.  
If the wolf comes to your door, catch him and cook him!  
Bill had a billboard, Bill also had a hard bill. The board bill bored him so that Bill sold his billboard to pay his hard bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his hard bill, the board no longer bored Bill, but the billboard was nothing but boards.  
Iddy Bittums.  
We mortals have to swat and shoo The flies from dawn till dusk. Cause Noah didn't kill the two That flew around the ark.  
—Unknown Genius.

### Student Council Sponsors Musical Program Thursday

A musical program sponsored by the Student Council was presented at the college assembly Thursday, May 16. The program was as follows: Piano solo—"Fantasia Impromptu" by Chopin—Miss Clara Jean Howe, freshman from Zeigler. Vocal solos—"Will You Remember" from Maytime and "God Bless America" by Irving Berlin—Charles Hamilton, freshman from Carbondale. Piano duet—Forest Burton, senior from Murphysboro, and Carlos Wakeford, freshman from North City. Mr. Wakeford is the featured trombonist with Charles Ledbetter's orchestra which will play for the Student Council dance tonight.

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Learning to Manage a Home



The Home Economics Department of the Southern Illinois Normal University initiated a practical training course in home economics this spring. An appropriation from the state under the Smith-Hughes Act enabled the department to secure a house which will be managed on a cooperative basis by girls who have had class room training in household arts.

Freshman Class Will Go on Hike and Wiener Roust

Wednesday, May 22, the Freshman class will hike to the City Park at the reservoir south of town for a wiener roust. The hike of nearly 15 miles will start from the Normal exit-gate near Carter's Cafe at 1 o'clock. Games will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh. The advisors will provide the refreshments.

Marshals and Ushers For Graduation Exercises Are Selected

Marshals who have been selected to assist with baccalaureate exercises, June 2, and commencement exercises, June 7, are Melvin Applebaum, Max Hill, Raymond Foster, Richard Lerner, Wesley Reynolds and Alby Starbuck.



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GIRLS' SPORT SECTION

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO SEEDED PLAYERS IN FIRST ROUND AT MEET Psychologically beaten before they started, the Southern girls failed to win a match in the Millikin University intercollegiate tennis meet for women held last Friday and Saturday on the Fairview Park courts, Decatur, Illinois.

The girls representing S. I. N. U. were Auldene Adams, Audrey Wieman, Mizzi Mercer-Burnelle, Barnum, and Marlin Bynum-Glady Westwood, doubles. Auldene howed to her opponent #6-46, playing a nervous game that would have been won on the Southern canon. Audrey Wieman met the defending champion, Beth Blackstone of Wheaton, and accordingly lost to the more experienced player.

Each girl living in the house will serve in turn as manager, assistant manager, cook, assistant cook, and housekeeper during the four week course. Home economics students living in the house this spring are Mae Rivling of Ozark, Irma DuBernard of Morris, June Moness of Anna, Maxine Rickard of Fairfield, and Bess Hallegren of Carbondale.

Home economics majors now graduating from the Southern Illinois Normal University will be qualified to teach in high schools operating their home economics departments under the Smith-Hughes Act.

SPORT CANDIDS CASUAL CASUALTY: The bus broke down!

It all happened Saturday morning, just after the tennis team had come out of the Blue Mill (puts dear old Carter's to shame ... one should see it ... long ... wide ... easy to look at ... CLEAN) for breakfast. Climbing into the busette, the girls were ready to trip to the courts to watch the semi-finals. The wheels of the bus couldn't have turned three times when there was a terrific crunch, a mad roaring of an extended motor, and then silence. (Mystery is that no one but Roy, the driver, knows what was the matter.)

Everyone walked to the courts that morning, which were nearer miles than inches away from the Blue Mill. Notes: some girls joked, must have been the ice-cream cones they were eating ... only the cones had been consumed in consumer parades by that time.

One glass was broken ruthlessly in the Anthony Hall of Millikin University. Pictorial shows girls hiked, must have been the ice-cream cones they were eating ... only the cones had been consumed in consumer parades by that time.

Unhappy happening: the bus was ready to go by that afternoon. ... One glass was broken ruthlessly in the Anthony Hall of Millikin University.

New Enterlaine Old

Miss McLane's social dancing class entertained the winter term class with a tea-dance Thursday from four to six. Mixer-games of various kinds were played. Dancing was the feature of the evening. All members of the class served on committees to plan for it, four girls serving as hostesses and two boys as hosts.

Students taking Golf 225 went to Midland Hills Country Club on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to play a complete round of golf. It was good practice as well as a lot of fun for the girls to be playing on a real course. It is probable that next they will go to the Jackson Country golf course for another outing.

Novice Tennis Players, Here's Your Chance! Started Monday, May 20, at 3:45 p. m. a tennis tournament for novices will be held. Any girl who has never entered an intramural tennis tournament before and who is strictly a beginner is eligible to play.

Several other physical education classes are playing off tournaments. The 20th class, the third hour 19th class, are also having tennis tournaments. The second hour 10th class and the first hour 10th class are playing off a softball tournament.

Little Theatre Holds Initiation Banquet For New Members

Last Tuesday, May 7, the fourth annual formal initiation banquet of the Little Theatre was held at the Midland Hills Country Club. It is the first social event on the Little Theatre calendar. At 6:30 p. m., the members and initiates assembled in the ballroom for the formal initiation ceremony. The students initiated into active membership were: Mary Ellen Evans, East St. Louis; Helen Jo Strous, Shawneetown; Gene Samsel, Johnson City; Charles Hamilton, Carbondale; Howard Cole, Bellerbelle; Malcomb Houbly, Zeligers; and Noot Tapp, Mound City.

Transportation and other details of the banquet were in charge of Marie Stalings, secretary and treasurer. The faculty was represented by Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, sponsor of the organization.

Speeches were made by the speaker at the banquet, Mrs. W. C. A. Meeting Tuesday Night. The speaker spoke on the value of the theatre and its contribution to the community.

THE PLAY'S THE THING BY TOM WRIGHT "MY SON, MY SON" (Sun-Mon.)

Edward Small's Catted Artists production is a fine picturing of Howard Spring's best selling novel of the same name. "My Son, My Son" is a thought-provoking, intensely humanistic study of a wealthy Englishman, William Essex (Brian Abner), who lavishes affection on his son, Oliver (Louis Hayward) and gives him all that money can buy. The son is ruined by his father's indulgence. The final blow comes when father and son fall in love with the same woman, Livia Vayrol (Madeline Carroll).

The screen play by Lenore Gougeon follows the book closely except for a few changes. Charles Vidor's direction is honest and forthright. He gives proper emphasis on the main theme at all times.

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VERBALS FOR McLANE

With the termination of the trip with the increasing sadness of the people, Miss McLane took her heart into her own hand, and her purse into her other and bought the hungry group a healthy meal ... I had a three of the girls but I got on something good ... they ordered chicken salad stuffed with tomato ... that's a worthy description of it. If it hadn't been for the fact that Betty Pemberton had some of her French toast left ... etc. the poor three girls would have resulted in a grave of starvation. Not really you know, but if you were to show, don't try anything new, just continue taking roast beef, mashed potatoes and ham sandwiches, with lettuce.

The ice-cream that came with the food however, was fully-well liked as all teenagers usually is. Miss McLane tried a new flavoring on her golden syrup commonly used for pancakes, waffles, French toast, etc.

Everyone did have a good time, everyone enjoyed everything explanation point! ... hink in the air and set on a black base is stirred for by entire group in competition. The first, second and third winners were presented charm bracelets.

A Picnic is Held at Lake Decatur, Friday Evening. Sponsored by the Millikin W. A. A. a delicious picnic of sandwiches, pickles, potato salad, baked beans, celery, coffee, and cap succrumb was held in a huge open shelter overlooking a portion of Lake Decatur. Ninety girls and family sponsors attended. Eleven schools were entered in the tournament, there being a total of 19 teams competing in doubles, and 19 girls competing in singles.

DEATH NOTICE

The Nile is dead, its demise is attributed to pollution and extreme stagnation. Look for a surprise in next week's Egyptian.

The University of Kansas gives a course in movie appreciation.

WANTED! TEAMS FOR THE TOURNAMENT

Eleven Clements reports that the baseball tournament thus far is a flop. No team has signed up in the tournament. Surely there are several bushes in Carbondale with girl occupants who know how to hit and catch a baseball. If a few of them don't, send them out to practice on Monday and Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock and enter them in your team in the tournament. Of course, you would like your home team to be the baseball champions of Carbondale, on out, you'll have lots of fun and at the same time set your "daily dozen" by playing baseball.

Get Material From the Freshman P. E. Minor Class. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the sixth hour P. E. minor class at the freshman P. E. Minor class. Included in this class are most of the A students in physical education. But don't think just because a lot of these girls make A that they don't have fun, because you're mistaken on that point. Of course there is no fun in your work, but there is also laughter and fun included. Frequently Miss Etheridge calls a person by name and looks at her to answer, but the girl she is looking at stands and looks in surprise. Miss Etheridge has the wrong name again. She stammers slightly, and finally says, "What is your name?" Poor Miss Etheridge, we're all so sorry we have

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Midwestern State Teachers Track Meet Scheduled Here Tomorrow

Tennis Teams From Kentucky, Missouri, and Illinois Assemble Here For Two Day Tournament

In conjunction with the first annual mid-western Teachers' College track and field meet, Coach Charles D. Tenney has announced a tennis tournament to be held on the local courts...

Co-Captains of 1939 Grid Squad Complete College Eligibility

Two of Southern's foremost gridiron heroes of the past few seasons, Elbert Smith and George "Staf" Holliday, have completed their collegiate football careers...

RALPH BISHOP CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN 1940-41 GYMNASIAC SQUAD

Team Ends Year's Activities; Letters Awarded Ten Men

Southern's gymnasts conferred their highest honors on teammate Ralph Bishop last week when they elected him 1941 captain of a banquet held in honor of the team...

KAPPA PHI KAPPAS PULL AHEAD TO AGGIES, I-IV LEADERS

While the league-leading Aggies wrote the past week, the Kappa Phi Kappa nine, by virtue of a 20 to 0 win over U. High moved into a first place tie with the Aggies...

Some tonight tennis performers will be in competition and Coach Tenney stated that the outcome of the tournament here would throw some light on the relative strength of participants in the Illinois state meet...

MAROON NETMEN COUNT SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

Southern's 1940 undefeated tennis squad won their seventh straight tennis engagement of the year last Saturday, May 11, by defeating Evansville College in five of the seven matches played...

Captain Jack Cox and Cope of Evansville opened Saturday's play and Captain Cox gave Southern a lead as he defeated Cope in a three set match, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

When Evansville played at Carbondale, Verdie Cox of Southern and Chris Maglaris of Evansville had a battle before Maglaris defeated Cox in a three set match, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Both the doubles matches were characteristic of the day's play in that they were close and hard fought.

Following are the leading pitchers and the league standing up to May 15:

Table with columns: Name, Team, W, L, Pct. Lists pitchers like Aggies, Kappa Phi Kappas, etc.

TUMBLERS BOUND FROM SLOW START IN 1929 TO WIDE ACCLAIM

The rise of Southern in the gymnastic field has been one of leaps and bounds. Since the Maroon tumbler's entrance into competition four years ago, they have progressed to a position of envy and pride.

Cardonale's success is partly due to the coaching of their very little gym mentor, Joe DiGiovanna. Joe came here in 1929, and since that time has been working toward the goal of having Southern's team pitted against such competition as Minnesota, Nebraska, and Illinois.

Cardonale has participated in four triangular meets, got six dual meets. During the present season, he has won 12 of his 14 meets.

Chemistry Manual Will Be Published in Revised Form

Experimental General Chemistry, the manual written by Drs. Newkirk, Abbott and Van Lente and now in use in the chemistry laboratories of S. J. N. U., is to be published in a revised form soon after the first of June...

St. Clair County Picnic Announcement

Those intending to go on the St. Clair county picnic to Fountain Bluff, May 19, should please sign their names on the sheets provided on the bulletin board, second floor, Main building, before 6 o'clock tonight.

Top Sports Event of Spring Term Draws Representatives From 7 Schools In 3 States

Approximately one hundred athletes representing seven schools and three states will compete here tomorrow for Midwestern State Teachers College meet titles.

Illinois will be represented by Eastern State Teachers of Charleston, State Normal of Normal, Northern State Teachers of DeKalb, and Southern, Southeastern State Teachers of Cape Girardeau.

Early predictions give rise to expectations that DeKalb and Cape Girardeau, two strong, well balanced squads, will dominate the battle for top team honors.

The abundance of outstanding track men making up the field of entrants, however, promises a thrilling procedure in every event. Records already turned in this season testify as to the ability of tomorrow's performers.

Normal boasts of the veteran Marion Cole, who has the best time of the field in 100 yards with a winning time of four minutes twenty-eight seconds.

Wilson of Bowling Green and Mulvey of Cape will be pitted together in the top running high hurdle competition. Their runs of 115.2 and 1.1 in the field, though Corvill of Normal, Smith of Cape and Roseman of Normal, Smith of Cape and Roseman of Normal, Smith of Cape and Roseman of Normal.

Cline-Vick Drug Co. advertisement featuring a microscope and text: "We've Got It" Everything you need in photographic supplies can be found at Cline-Vick's...

STUDENT CENTER advertisement: "REMEMBER OUR NEW ADDITION IS NOW OPEN FOR DANCING" Cleanliness, Friendliness, Good Food.

Team Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Aggies, Kappa Phi Kappas, etc.

Salient Facts Regarding the Men on the 1940 Tennis Roster. Lists names, classes, and records of players like Jack Cox, Verdie Cox, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Home Town, Class, Age, Wt., Ht., Tennis Singles Doubles. Lists players like Jack Cox, Verdie Cox, etc.

Flower-fresh beauty advertisement for Leonard Beauty Shop. Text: "Flower-fresh beauty with its permanent... IT'S NEW REALISTIC CREME WAVE" Styled To Suit You. Own Individuality.

# CAMPUS BULLETIN

Reading tests in foreign languages will be given at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, May 28, as follows:

French—Allyn Auditorium.  
German—Room 213, Main building.  
Latin—South recitation room, Auditorium.

Students taking the French examination are asked to bring copies of *Aventures Par la Lecture*.

All activities and faculty members who plan to attend the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet at Hank's, May 27, at 6 p. m., should notify either Thelma Roberson, Winifred Fitee or Beulah Freeman before Friday, May 24th.

**NOTICE!**  
Summer term practice teaching assignments are posted outside the practice department door in the Old Science building. Acceptances should be made at once.  
Students desiring practice teaching for the fall term should fill out applications now.

There will be an important meeting of the Southern Knights next Monday at 9:00 p. m. in the Little Theater. Final plans for a dinner-dance will be made. All members are urged to be present. This will probably be the last meeting of the year.

## Southern Is Host to Concordia Debate Team

Two debates will be held on the campus this evening at 7 o'clock between the Southern debate team and the Concordia Seminary team.  
Haydn Norton, John Dixon, and Wesley Reynolds will defend Southern's debate record against the St. Louis team which is scheduled to debate against the McKendree College forensics club this afternoon. From that engagement they will return to Carthage.

## Dorothy Pemberton Publishes Poem in Rectangle

Miss Dorothy Pemberton is the author of a poem entitled "Death," which appears in the Spring issue of the *Rectangle*, official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity. Miss Pemberton was initiated into the organization last fall and has served as its secretary during the past school year. She has been re-elected to that office for the coming year.

All students interested in taking the C. A. A. flying course which will be offered next fall term should apply as soon as possible to the physics office, on the third floor of Parkinson Laboratories.

All applicants are required to pass a rigid physical examination. If under age, they must obtain the consent of their parents or guardian. In addition, they must pay a special fee of \$40.00.

Only students who seriously intend to take the work if they can get it and who can qualify are asked to apply.

## Library Releases Film List For Week of May 20

The following list of films will be available from the Film Projection Service and Film Library during the week of May 20, 1940:

May 20-24:  
Animals at the Zoo—sound.  
Gray Spire—sound.  
Poetry on the Farm—sound.  
A Boat Trip—sound.  
A Backward Civilization—sound.  
Our Earth—sound.  
Conservation of Natural Resources—sound.  
Clothing—sound.  
The Wheat Farmer—sound.  
Shelter—sound.  
Bacteries—sound.  
Spiders—sound.  
Beetles—sound.  
The House-ly—sound.  
Pond Insects—sound.  
Tiny Water Animals—sound.  
The Frog—sound.  
Digestion of Foods—sound.  
Body Defenses Against Disease—sound.

May 25-29:  
The Heart and Circulation—sound.  
The Nervous System—sound.  
Roots of Plants—sound.  
Seed Dispersal—sound.  
Flowers at Work—sound.  
Fungus Plants—sound.  
Leaves—sound.  
Plant Growth—sound.  
The Earth in Motion—sound.  
Exploring the Universe—sound.  
The Solar Family—sound.  
Work of the Atmosphere—sound.  
Wearing Away of the Land—sound.  
Mountain Building—sound.  
Geological Work of Ice—sound.  
Work of Rivers—sound.  
Volcanoes in Action—sound.  
Fundamentals of Acoustics—sound.  
Sound Waves and Their Sources—sound.

May 30-31:  
Electrostatics—sound.  
Fuels and Heat—sound.  
Light Waves and Their Uses—sound.  
Electrochemistry—sound.  
Molecular Theory of Matter—sound.  
Singing Choir—sound.  
Brass Choir—sound.  
Woodwind Choir—sound.  
Percussion Group—sound.  
The Symphony Orchestra—sound.  
Arts and Crafts of Mexico—sound.  
Choosing Your Vacation—sound.  
Navajo Children—sound.  
Wee Anne Sees the Indian—silent—May 29-31.  
From Power to Fruit—silent—May 29-31.  
Bird Honey—silent—May 29-31.  
Saddle Trips in Yosemite—sound—May 29-31.  
New England Shrines—silent—May 29-31.

## Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS.

The eventful day is drawing near when licenses will be issued to those fortunate ones who are successful in passing their examinations.

Flight tests, which saw seven pass successfully, were held last week on May 6 and 7.

The pilot, flying solo, must first go up and do spins (consisting of at least one full, and should recover 25 feet) and full turns (as possible), both left and right spins, a 180 degree spot landing from 2000 feet, (one tight 720 degree turn and a large 360 degree), a 200 degree landing from 1200 feet and a 180 degree landing from 300 feet. These landings were to be made from an overhead approach with the exception of the 180 degree when the spot is parallel.

After the third landing the inspector or climber in, and away you go for 70 degree steep turns, stalls with power on and off, shallow figure 8's, 30 degree and steep 8's, and 70 degree ground spins. Some have to be in a forest landing which you had better make good. One more landing at the spot and you await the news, either good or bad.

The pilots who were successful in passing last week were William Allen, Eugene Long, Robert Sanders, Eugene Mott, Clifford Ackerman, Julius H. Keller, and Jack Whitlrop.

The written examination covering rules and regulations, navigation, and meteorology will probably be held next Tuesday. A grade of 70 is required to pass this examination. Both written and flight tests must be successfully passed before a private license will be issued.

## Irvin Pethman Receives Medal For Research

Mr. Irvin Pethman, manager of the state farm at S. I. N. U., received one of three awards given by the Illinois State Archaeological Society at the meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science at Galesburg on May 3. The gold medal, which was presented to Mr. Pethman by Dr. Charles F. Katig, rector, and the University of Illinois, bars the inscription: "Award for outstanding achievements in American Archaeological Research." Similar awards were given to Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, chairman of the Department of Anthropology of the University of Chicago, and to Mr. Ilyren Knudlock, La. (George, Ill., author of a book, *Bannerstones of the North American Indian*).

This honor was given to Mr. Pethman in recognition of research work which he has done in Southern Illinois archaeology during the past ten years. His studies are set forth in various papers which have been published, namely: *Certain Bluff Shelters on Indian Creek in Jackson County, Illinois*, appearing in Vol. 1, No. 1, of the *Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of Illinois*; *A Report of a Recent Excavation at Cove*, in the *Rock Shelter*, in Vol. 11, No. 1, of the same publication; *Bannerstones and Related Ceremonial Objects from Southern Illinois*, in the *Illinois State Academy of Science Transactions*, Vol. 28, No. 2; and *Evidence of Early Woodland Culture at Chief Bluff, Rock Shelter*, on which Dr. Thomas P. Barton of the geography department collaborated with Mr. Pethman, and which appeared in the *Illinois State Academy of Science Transactions*, Vol. 31, No. 2. Mr. Pethman also published chapters on this last topic in the *American Antiquary*, Vol. 41, No. 3.

Motivated by a firm belief that the archaeological possibilities of Southern Illinois merited careful scientific investigation, Mr. Pethman was instrumental in obtaining the aid of the University of Chicago, and for the past year secured his training on under the direction of Mr. Maxwell in cooperation with the museum of S. I. N. U. and with the support of President Phillips. Cultural materials obtained will be placed in the museum here. Very interesting materials are being found which give information concerning the lives of the primitive peoples of this area.



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English Fraternity Holds Spring Initiation Thursday, May 9

Illinois Schools Will Be Resurrected May 28, 813 A. D.

Thirty-five Graduate From Practice Schools Thursday, May 9

Evelyn Daily Is Elected President of B. S. U. Council

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**JOHNSON'S**

Exercises for the graduation of thirty-five graduate students from the six rural practice schools of S. I. N. U. were held Thursday evening, May 9, in Shroyok Auditorium. Miss Kate Banting, at the piano, and Mr. William Gaetz, violinist, played the professional, art which the graduates sang "God Bless America."

Numbers presented by the graduating groups were: "Sweet Gleeve" by Wagner graduates; "An Old Dutch Garden" by Bushong graduates; "Pecos Cowboy Song" by Pleasant Hill graduates; "Memories of Stephen Foster" by Rock Springs graduates; and a violin and tap selection from Pleasant Grove and Buckles graduates. Conducting was supervised by Dean Woody of Southern Illinois Normal University.

Diplomas were presented by County Superintendent of Schools L. E. Etherton. The program was directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Meahan.

Five of the practice school groups are going on trips and excursions to celebrate the close of school today. The Rock Springs group is going to St. Louis, while the others are going to nearby amusement centers.

The crypt, lined with slate, stainless steel and porcelain enamel, sealed with a tablet and door of stainless steel, will soon be closed with instructions to future generations that it be not opened until 8133 years, serving as a symbol of present A. D. It will contain thousands of days of civilization, scientifically treated so as to be time-resistant.

Six thousand, one hundred and seventeen years have elapsed since the establishment of the Egyptian calendar—the first preserved evidence of mankind's civilization. Six thousand one hundred and seventeen years from now some generation of men may be privileged to break the seal of the crypt, manually operate a sound and picture machine and gain the key to the civilization of 1940.

The Illinois Education Association will receive an imperishable card of admission to the grand opening on May 28, 813 A. D.

The Itho Delta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, held its spring initiation and banquet on Thursday, May 9, at Anthony Hall.

The following persons were initiated into the fraternity as active members: Max Keough, Betty Ginn, Marvin Paul, Eugenia Etherton, Raymond Foster, Eva Jane Milligan, Kathleen James, and Mabel Hubbard. William Reynolds and Thomas Clark were received as associate members. They are freshmen who distinguished themselves in creative writing.

Following the banquet was a brief program. Virginia Whitacre presided as mistress of ceremonies after having been introduced by Melvin Applebaum, the president. A short history of the fraternity was given by Dorothy Pemberton, the sponsor, led a discussion on the winners of the Pulitzer prize. Mr. Robert Fauser, the guest speaker, discussed modern drama as an interpretation of present day life and read the prologue to "Key Largo" by Maxwell Anderson.

The following English faculty members attended the banquet: Miss Esther M. Power, Mr. William Schneider, Miss Winifred Burns, Miss Dorothy Maguire, Mr. Robert Fauser, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Julia M. Barber, and Miss Geneva Parmley.

Miss Evelyn Daily of Du Quoin was elected president of the Baptist Student Union Council at a meeting held Sunday night, May 12, at the Walnut Street Baptist church.

Other officers installed at the ceremony include: Willabelle Wilson, first vice president; Evelyn Frazer, second vice president; Merrill Aldridge, third vice president; June Mallans, secretary; Bayless Gray, treasurer; Lois Ruth Singleton, publicity manager; Lucille Dillow, chorister; Clara Jean Howell, pianist; Ted Morgan, S. S. representative; Bill Fisher, I. T. U. representative, and Joyce Lancaster, Y. W. A. representative.

In the glow of a single cross, which furnished the only light, the newly elected president came forward and accepted the torch of service by lighting a candle from the lighted cross. A prayer, dedicating these young people to the service of God, concluded the ceremony.

They attended the banquet: Miss Esther M. Power, Mr. William Schneider, Miss Winifred Burns, Miss Dorothy Maguire, Mr. Robert Fauser, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Emma Bowyer, Miss Julia M. Barber, and Miss Geneva Parmley.

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