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**S. I. N. U. Calendar--**

Friday, April 22.  
 10:30 P. M.—Gym Exhibition—Murphysboro, Illinois.  
 Electrical Show—Chemistry Building.  
 7:30 P. M.—Chemika Party and Initiation—  
 Chemistry Building, Parkinson Laboratory.  
 Saturday, April 23.  
 2:30 P. M.—Tennis Meet—Evanville vs S.I.N.U.—There  
 Electrical Show—Chemistry Building.  
 Monday, April 24.  
 7:30 P. M.—German Club—Y. W. Room—Old Sci. Bldg.  
 Tuesday, April 25.  
 7:00 P. M.—Daphnia Society—  
 Old Science Building, Y. W. Room.  
 7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room, Old Science Bldg.  
 7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Science Bldg.  
 8:00 P. M.—Gym Team Exhibition—Anna, Illinois.  
 Wednesday, April 26.  
 7:30 P. M.—Radio Club—Radio Room, Chemistry Bldg.  
 7:30 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society—  
 Little Theatre Auditorium.  
 7:30 P. M.—Straight Line Club—  
 Industrial Arts Room, Chemistry Building.  
 Thursday, April 27.  
 7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—Old Science Club.  
 7:30 P. M.—Agriculture Club—  
 Ailyn Auditorium, Ailyn Building.  
 7:30 P. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa—  
 Little Theatre Auditorium.  
 7:00 P. M.—Commerce Club—Main Building.  
 7:00 P. M.—Cuban Cabaret—Little Theatre Auditorium.

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**MU TAU PI CONFERENCE HERE TODAY**

**Virginia Greer Replaces Bancroft Wells As Guest Speaker**

Mrs. Virginia Greer, Society Editor of the Heroin Daily Journal, and recipient of a Northwestern University award as the outstanding woman journalist in Illinois, has been named as the speaker at the Mu Tau Pi Press Conference, to be held on the campus this afternoon. A Bancroft Wells, of the St. Louis Globe Democrat was originally selected, but he will be unable to appear.

**'CANDLE-LIGHT' CHOSEN AS SOCRAT PLAY**

**Three-Act Comedy By Geyer Adapted By P. G. Wodehouse**

Mrs. Dorothy B. Magnus, Director of Dramatics of S. I. N. U., has announced the selection of "Candle-light" for the spring play to be given by the Socratic Literary Society. "Candle-light" is a three-act comedy written by Siegfried Geyer and adapted by P. G. Wodehouse. The talent of P. G. Wodehouse is sufficient to guarantee that "Candle-light" will be a comedy of rare charm and delight. The well known Wodehouse dialogue illumines and sparkles through every situation in the play. The lines are clever and sufficiently "comical" to keep the audience in a continuous good humor. "Monotony" has no place in this hilarious, delightfully witty, high comedy. Since introducing to us his immortal Jeeves, Mr. Wodehouse has occupied a high place among purveyors of nonsense.

**LAY PLANS FOR MEETINGS**



DR. JOHN MAYOR



DR. C. E. YOUNG

**MATHEMATICIANS TO ORGANIZE AT MEETING HERE**

**American Mathematical Association to Meet On This Campus May 13, 14**

In connection with the meeting of the Illinois Section of the Mathematical Association on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, an organizational meeting of the American Association of Mathematics teachers of Southern Illinois will be held.

**25 COLLEGES REPRESENTED BY SPEAKERS**

**Saturday Session of Ill. Academy of Science Meet Devoted to Trips**

The Illinois Academy of Science will be officially opened Thursday evening, May 5, with a Council Dinner at the Roberts Hotel.

**News Hi-Lites In Brief--**

**NEWS**—Social Welfare Conference and Mu Tau Pi press conference part of today's activities... several headlines in both... further plans on the coming math and academy of science meetings within the next few weeks... 25 colleges and associations to be represented in latter... Horn to lead group for summer conference... Socrates choose "Candle-light" for spring production... date set for May 26... student rates two articles in "Journal of Geography"... Junior-Senior prom plans progressing... Math and latin departments organize local chapters of honorary fraternities... high school commerce students qualify for sectional tournament... early results of student opinion poll shows American college students opposed to war and a few other things... miscellany.

**EDITORIAL**—A blast at people with a yen for carving names and initials in public spots... such as new side walks... comment on partial completion of stadium.

**FEATURES**—concrete pouring finished on stadium... will seat crowd for Music Festival, May 19... program of Welfare conference... survey of college salaries... unlimited cut list... snake hunt by museumists... a literary leaning with poetry epigrams and a short short story.

**COLUMNS**—Sphinx back on contrib basis with no, not one, but two, passes being awarded each week... student opine breaks back into print... others regular.

**SPORTS**—Track and tennis teams lead the sports parade as the thinclads vanquish the Charleston crew and reap sweet revenge from Cape Girardeau on the home field... netmen sweep a meet with Evansville and pull out two doubles matches to tie the powerful Augustana crew... tennis men journey to Evansville tomorrow for return engagement... gym team activities increase with large number of exhibitions... interview with former student Ted Carson... intramural baseball underway.

**'Get Thee Behind Me Satan,' Counsels Gracie**

The usual procedure is to have at least one or two small quizzes before the end of the term—of course without considering the approval of the class.

As Mr. Melvin Segal came in to his Economics class and seated himself gingerly at his desk he remarked: "I am tempted to give you a test today." Gracie roused up somewhat flabbergasted from the farthest corner of the room and said: "Yield not to temptation."



**This Week's Editorial--**

**And Ne'er the Twain Shall Meet**

It is traditional practice for the outgoing editor to compose an elaborate "au revoir" which usually states the improvements and accomplishments during his term of office. It heralds a new tradition. If any such have occurred, to publicly call attention to them sounds like bragging; to refrain might indicate nothing had been accomplished, so we evade the issue by saying to faculty members, reporters, and students that we sincerely appreciate whatever cooperation has been given us within the last twelve months.

After a newspaper executive has effected appropriate coverage and makeup, and has piled his adequate personal and physical equipment he can pay his efforts to the editorial columns in an attempt to make the paper an instrument of influence. It has taken all our time to achieve the first four items at the expense of the influential angle. We leave to our successor this last lap of the journey. In short a college paper should theoretically attempt to improve the school when, as, and if needed. We had no opportunity to try same because our major concern has been to improve the paper instead.

According to college officials and press ratings, that has been accomplished, so we bid "ye olde adieu" adieu looking toward a comparatively calm existence wherein there is no faculty fretting, student sizzling, copy correcting, and reporters will "cub" through at eetera.

**Bailey Elected Fellow of A. A. A. S.**

Dr. W. M. Bailey, Head of the Botany Department, received a notice recently that he had been elected by a unanimous vote of the Council a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The action of the Council in electing a Fellow of the Association is in recognition of his standing as a scientist. It is the purpose of the Association to inspire greater efforts from its members in the study of science and civilization.

In the January issue of the American Journal of Botany, Dr. H. Clyde Eyster referred to Dr. Bailey's thesis in his article on "Conditioning Seeds to Tolerate Submergence in Water."

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

All individuals and organizations wishing to have notices posted on the bulletin boards in the various a copy of such notices in at the buildings on the campus must forward President's Office by 3:00 Monday morning. This action has been necessary in order to prevent the "cluttering up" of bulletin boards.

**Final Cement Pouring Marks Step Towards Completion of Southern's New Athletic Stadium; Shortage of Funds Halts Interior Progress**

**Will be Ready to Seat Crowd Attending Music Festival, May 19**

According to W. P. A. superintendent, John C. Williams, the last wheelbarrow load of cement has been poured on the new S. I. N. U. stadium, and the crew at work on the construction of the wooden seats for the stadium are working three shifts, planing, sanding and painting the seats for the throng to sit on at the Southern Illinois Music Festival to be held in the stadium May the nineteenth.

The stadium, which is being constructed by W. P. A. labor, with the aid of state and local funds, is, as it stands completed, three hundred and thirty one feet long, and fifty-six feet wide; having sixteen rows of bleachers, seating well over 5000 persons when filled to capacity.

A crew of 50 men have been working on the cement pouring and the outfitting part of the project, and now that the cement is all in, almost all of the entire crew is working at finishing the seats which are to be of oak, painted gray.

The interior of the stadium including dressing rooms, shower rooms, restrooms and similar other conveniences, has not been completed as yet, due to the shortage of available funds; however, the heating unit, a unique feature of the stadium as originally planned, will be installed before cold weather sets in, thereby assuring Southern Illinois one of the most modern-in-every-detail stadiums in the middle west.

As it stands, the stadium is ready for use by any group or organization that may have summer, or late spring events on their calendars, for the stadium is as complete as it will be for use of the patrons of Southern during the summer months.

It is conceded by even the strongest skeptic that the entire stadium will be concluded in the early part of next fall, and should stand complete, ready for dedication at some football game or on a special dedication next autumn.



**WORK FOR ORIENTATION WEEK**

Students wishing to work September 5 and 7, 1938, should apply to Miss Bowyer now. An average of B for entire school period or better is necessary. This work is open only to Juniors or Seniors. The pay will be about three dollars.

—E. L. Bowyer.

**SABA CONTINUES SCHOLARSHIP WORK**

Jean Saba, graduate student at the S. I. N. U. who is working on his master's degree, has been granted a continuation of his scholarship to work on the Ph. D. degree in the romance languages, according to Dr. Vera Peacock, head of the foreign language department here.

Mr. Saba was graduated from S. I. N. U. last year. His home is in Marion.

**Complete program is printed elsewhere in this issue.**

Officers of the association are the Hon. A. L. Bowen, President; Springfield; Rev. Edward N. Farrell of Peoria, First Vice-President; Mrs. Ruth O. McCarron of Evanston, Second Vice-President; President Roscoe Pulliam of Carbondale, Third Vice-President; Mary E. Murphy of Chicago, Director of Study Courses, and Mrs. Henry P. Chandler of Chicago, Secretary-Treasurer.



**COMMERCIAL STUDENTS WIN SEVERAL PLACES IN MEET**

**Joy McClrath, Takes Individual Honors as Team Qualifies For Sectional**

At the District Commercial Contest at Metropolis this last Saturday, every University High contestant qualified for the Sectional Contest, some of which were in several events.

The standard of the meet was set first in the ninety word, one-hundred word, and one-hundred and twenty word shorthand contests. This unusual achievement has seldom been equaled in commercial contest history.

The University High one-hundred word shorthand team with Joy McClrath, Dorothy Baskin, and Betty Woodbury, competing, won third place.

**Banes, Hart Initiated Into Chemeka**

Initiation of Fred Banes, Christopher, and Clinton Hart, Murphysboro, into the Chemeka Club will take place in the Old Science Building April 27, at 4:00 o'clock P. M.

Paul Forett, Collinsville, is chairman of a committee including Fred Banes, Christopher, and Charles Baggett, M. Vernon, which will make plans for the informal party to be held after the initiation in the Old Science Building.

**CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE**

**CELESTINE THEATRE PRESENTS**

**FRIDAY**

William Powell and Anna Bella in "The Baroness and the Butler"

**SATURDAY**

Peter Lorre in "MR. MOTTO'S GAMBLE"

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

Irene Dunne and Doug Fairbanks, Jr. in "THE JOY OF LIVING"

**PETE SMITH SHORT**

**TUESDAY-PAL DAY**

Nino Martin in "MUSIC FOR MADAME"

**WED. and THURS.**

Edw. G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder"

**ALSO**

"March of Time"

**ADM. WEEK DAYS 10 and 25c till 6 and 8c after 6**

**Survey of College Salaries Shows More Stability in Publicly-Controlled Schools; Wages Still Low**

By VIRGINIA HEIL  
What do America's colleges and universities pay their faculty members? Since many of us expect to teach soon, and some few of our numbers will even go farther in our quest, obtain a Master's or Doctor's degree, and teach in a college or university—it is quite natural that we would be interested in college and university salaries.

The Office of Education, under the United States Department of Interior at Washington has recently released a bulletin entitled, "College Salaries—1928". This bulletin, prepared by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, Office of Education Specialist in Higher Education, shows a marked increase of \$2,000,000,000 by 25,000 faculty members in 150 institutions throughout the country.

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**Down Broadway**

**BASKETBALL TEAM WINS STRIKE**  
The cartwoolies have been enjoying themselves lately, portraying college teams picketing Main Hall for higher wages, but little did they think such an actually wrong come to pass.

**Here and There**

One of the most interesting books of its kind is "History of Jackson County" owned by Robert Chapman, a member of S. I. U. Published in 1878, the book is complete and entertaining in its information.

The county was organized in 1818 and by 1822 had 1,642 inhabitants.

In the spring of 1857, the first Jackson County newspaper was published. It was called "The Carbonade Transcript".

Quoting from the above mentioned book, we find this:  
"The first shipping point—the Illinois Central alone is forced to employ three men to transport its business at Carbondale."

"It was customary to provide liquor for men on such times but no excess was indulged in. After the war of 1812 this could not be truthfully said. There were times when there was one important provision that was never forgotten, namely, the fiddler, usually a French dancer. After the day's work had been accomplished outdoors and in, by men and women, the floor was cleaned, and the merry dance began.

"From 1820 to 1830 a barbarous superstition known as pulling out frequently indulged in by the young men."

**JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM ADVANCE TICKET SALES INDICATE LARGE CROWD**

**Four Large Committees Now Making Preparations for Annual Swing**

Junior class officers early this week indicated that this year's Junior-Senior Prom should probably be one of the most successful of recent years. Basis of this belief is attributed to the magnitude of early advance ticket sales. The Prom will be held Saturday night, May 14, to the music of O'Hara and his Orchestra.

Finance, decoration, ticket, and advertising committees, which were organized by public class president William Glodich about three weeks ago, have already accomplished much preparatory work.

**COLLEGE PROFESSORS ARE SECOND RATERS**

EVANSTON, ILL.—Too many college professors are eighth polsters dusting off the tombstones of big names in history.

"For three centuries here in America we have been bookwinded by college professors who harp on culture. Most of them neither know what the word means nor demonstrate cultured personalities," he continues.

"One of the essential troubles with education today," Dr. Crano declares "is simply the fact that the blind are leading the blind. College professors as a class are second raters."

"What we need is a thorough house-cleaning in education. We send students to college in order that they may learn how to write English. But after four, or seven years of majoring in English, they still cannot sell a poem or a story," Dr. Crano declared.

"Not at all," she smiled. "My name is Hank, and I sell real estate in my spare time. Could I interest you in a perfectly grand Hollywood hilltop?"

"Not just now," she replied. "I have only two more days to stay in L. A. Hank made a private note that she was going to change her mind."

"Ge, I'm sorry," he said. "I really suddenly felt very warm. Thanks for Bob Janis' stand-in. It seemed they had been old friends for years. Before she was aware of it, she found herself sitting on the sidelines, chatting away with him."

"Ever that kind of being an actress?" he interrupted.

**A CHAT ON THE SET**

**A SHORT SHORT STORY . . . . by Marie Bledsoe**

Mardi Ballard was thrilled. All her life she had dreamed of coming to Hollywood and watching pictures being made. Now her dream had come true!

"Like it?" he questioned. "Oh, yes," she breathed. For a brief moment she stared. This tall athletic young man in laced bow shoes, denim, and stitched cowboy boots resembled Bob Janis, the one actor for whom she would have moved heaven and earth to meet.

"Fardon us," she said. "For a moment I thought you were Bob Janis, but I guess you're not. I was told that Mr. Janis wasn't working today."

"Quite true," was the reply. "Janis isn't in these scenes. We're taking Sibyl's kidnapping and the posse's chase."

"Sounds like a large order," said the girl. "Oh, well, probably about each scene fifty times and be here until midnight," said the boy, who could not help falling under Mardi's spell. "Say, why aren't you over watching them do that big musical extravaganza that the sets are stupendous—as usual."

"They don't appeal to me one teeny bit," declared Mardi. "You mean you actually prefer these westerns?" demanded the girl. "I certainly do," stated little Miss Ballard.

"Please don't think I'm fresh, talking to you like this," he begged, knowing that her opinion of him counted for more than he cared to state. "Not at all," she smiled. "My name is Hank, and I sell real estate in my spare time. Could I interest you in a perfectly grand Hollywood hilltop?"

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**ORGANIZE DELTA RHO HONORARY MATH FRATERNITY**

**Requires 4.0 Average Of Majors For Membership**

The honorary mathematics organization sponsored by the Mathematics Department became official at its meeting on Tuesday, April 12, upon the adoption of a constitution and the nomination of officers.

Students members of Delta Rho are Fred Banes, Fred Basolo, Lloyd Bell, William Curry, Joseph Dillinger, Quentin Gill, Beulah Freeman, Billie Ruth Gill, Ronald Gully, Edwin Hunter, Charles Harkness, Charles Kestel, Winston McCaskey, Winifred McGulan, Robert Petersen, Fred Roberts, Ted Rodd, Walter Skaggs, James Webb, Jack Wilson, and Charles Woodbridge.

**Pen Commandments For Secretaries**

ONE—Thou shalt not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water.

TWO—Thou shalt not wear flashy gloves, or scrawling colors.

THREE—Thou shalt not put on makeup like Theda Bara, nor perform throat as strong that strows men and when you pass.

FOUR—Thou shalt not talk too freely—keep gossip for thy private life outside the office.

FIVE—Thou must keep thy love life outside the office.

SIX—Thou must not leap like a pincushion at the alarm when a clock comes.

SEVEN—Thou must speak clearly and directly—accurately.

EIGHT—Thou must not be emotional or over-sensitive or get thy feelings hurt.

NINE—Thou must do thy work thoroughly. Fear not to say, "I don't know."

TEN—Thou must not think men in the office are making passes when they are only being civil; do not make passes thyself.

**STUDENT OPINIE**

**Dear Editor:**  
The Women's Athletic Association deserves to be commended for their spirit when they protested because the field space for women has been divided to nothing, and made known their desire for acquiring a field of their own.

"In order to maintain a fairly decent rating among other schools in athletics it is very essential that the boys be well trained. This requires the maximum that Southern has to offer, and more could be used to our advantage."

"That women of Southern Illinois Normal University do deserve fields is the opinion of every student, but to take any of those which are being used by the men, would be merely a matter of robbing Peter to pay Paul." Let's find a more equitable way, girls!

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Friday, April 22, 1938

SOUTHERN AVENGES EARLY CAPE DEFEAT

Three Records Fall As Southern Humbles Redskins 85-46

Avenge the trimming Cape Girardeau handed Southern in an early season tilt, the Marion track squad humbled the fast traveling Cape crew by a score of 85 to 46 on the home track last Wednesday.

Three meet records were lowered, indicating the fine performances turned in by the squad in general. "Charlie" Struz, ably aided 440 dash record breaker, again lowered a mark. It being the one that he set at Cape Girardeau earlier this year. Struz's most amazing performance came as a surprise, when he led Gene Payton, Southern's Ace sprinter, all the way for a new record in the 220 yard dash, lowering the mark from 22:8 to 21:6, a full second. Richmond of Cape Girardeau heaved the shot 43' 7" for a new record in that event.

Southern scored eleven first places to Cape Girardeau's four, broke even on the second places, and took eight thirds, tying for two more, and made grand claims in the Mile, 120 yard High Hurdles, and in the 800 yard run.

Summaries: Mile—First, Orlin, (S), second, Kim, (C), third, Garrett, (S). Time—5:03. (NEW MEET RECORD.)

440 yard dash—First, Struz, (S), second, Kim, (C), third, Kienn, (C). Time—5:03. (NEW MEET RECORD.)

100 yard dash—First, Payton, (S), second, Turner, (C), third, Wright, (C). Time—10:1.

120 yard High Hurdles—First, Alken, (S), second, Hinkley, (S), third, Wiley, (S). Time—16:9.

800 yard run—First, Parsons, (S), second, Sutton, (C), third, Frazier, (S). Time—2:08.4.

220 yard dash—First, Struz, (S), second, Payton, (S), third, Kim, (C). Time—2:16. (New Meet Record.)

2 Mile—First, Downey, (S), second, Clegg, (C), third, Payton, (S). Time—15:17.

220 yard High Hurdles—First, Payton, (S), second, Norman, (C), third, Hinkley, (S). Time—16:0.

Shot Put—First, Richmond, (C), second, Buckley, (C), third, North, (S). Distance—41' 2". (New Meet Record.)

Javelin—First, Eubank, (S), second, Tate, (C), third, Acker, (S). Distance—162' 0".

Discus—First, Bastine, (C), second, Deason, (S), third, Munda, (S). Distance—125' 7".

Pole Vault—Hoorebecke and Hans, (S) tied for first. Hurdle (C), and Hayes, (S) tied for third. Height—11' 6".

High Jump—First, Hinkley, (S), second, Goddard, (C), third, (C), and English, (S), tied for third. Height—6' 1".

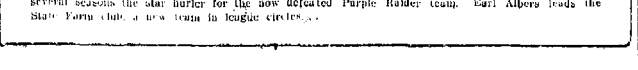
Broad Jump—First, Giddins, (C), second, Hinkley, (S), third, Hoorebecke, (S). Distance—22' 6".

Mile Relay—Won by Cape Girardeau. Time—2:25:7.

Newman Club Entertains Two Speakers

The Newman Club met last evening in Dean Woody's office at 7:30 P. M. and enjoyed a talk by Dr. T. A. Abbott and Father DeGasperis. Dr. Abbott spoke on the subject "Catholicism in Science". Father DeGasperis, of Heron, Illinois spoke on the "Council of Trent".

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL LUMINARIES



Avon Wright, last year's hitting champion, is back with his old team, the Monkeys, for the 1938 campaign. John Coffman, hard hitting outfielder, is with the Cubs this spring. Church Hurdle, for several seasons the star hurler for the now defeated Purple Hatter team. Earl Alberts leads the State Form club, a new team in league circles.

Southern Shatters Relay Record



Ted Carson Reviews Familiar Scenes; Pays Tribute to Southern Plant as Well

Charleston Grid Mentor Former S. I. N. U. Student

Southern has by far the best athletic plant of any Little Nineteen school that I have seen. Said Ted Carson, football and basketball coach of Eastern Illinois Teachers College, located at Charleston, Illinois, when your mounting reporter strolled thru out at the Southern-Charleston meet last Friday.

Conch Carson had accompanied the Charleston track and field squad to review some of the scenes of his student days here, and to renew old acquaintances, for in addition to being an alumnus of this school, he has many friends on the campus among them being Dale "Fuzzy" Hill, his own Co-Captain of the football team, whom Carson coached in high school at Fairfield, Illinois.

In regards to the new stadium, he said that he missed it and went on to allow that perhaps Charleston was a new idea and in that they have a new gymnasium, being built at an estimated cost of a quarter of a million dollars by W. P. A. labor, as is our stadium. The Charleston gym will be dedicated at an exercise to be held May 15.

When he was asked to predict Charleston's comparative gridiron strength he downcast an opinion on the grounds that as he could not tell how many of his outstanding men might return next fall, however, he did tell me that Southern had beaten him in both games that the two schools, have played on the gridiron since he has been coach at Charleston. He jokingly attributed this to the fact that "Doc" Lingle, Southern's track coach, an invincible grid sport, as well as much of his time spent, Charleston, as a statement which was overheard by "Doc" as it was intended to be. "Doc" quickly conveyed that Ted always used different playbooks to keep the boys out of center field when Payton's around "A" remark typical of the man, who some how rounds you off of Bob Zupple, U. S. I.

S. I. N. U. TROUNCE EVANSVILLE IN CLEAN SWEEP

Najman Add Second Win by Taking Seven Matches

The net men of S. I. N. U. won their second match in as many starts when they soundly trounced the tennis squad of Evansville, seven matches to none, on the home courts Friday.

The local squad was pressed only in the doubles matches, sweeping the five singles matches without the loss of a set.

This was the second win for Southern, since they defeated Cape's tennis squad at matches 19 three in the first match of the season.

Results: England, S. defeated Armstrongs, 6-0, 6-0. Spear, S. defeated Brockmole, 6-7, 6-0. Petersen, S. defeated Schrock, 6-0, 7-0. Fulkerson, S. defeated Becker, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. Kile, S. defeated Lyxwiter, 6-0, 6-0.

Phillips and Rogers, S. defeated Schroeder and Becker, 6-2, 9-11, 6-0, 6-1.

EXHIBITIONS BY GYM TEAM MULTIPLY; AT MURPHY TODAY

The Home Exhibition Date Set for May 15

Coach DiGiovanna had planned to enter Vernon Hicks in the National Athletic Association Olympiad Meet in Chicago last Saturday. This plan fell through because at present, Southern is not a member of the N. C. A.

Last Monday afternoon Al "Bud" Jennings, an alumnus of S. I. N. U. of Illinois University, worked out with the Gym Team. Alvin Ray Bishop, who received a broken knee earlier in the year, is working out with the team.

The date for the Home Exhibition has been set for May 5. This home performance will be given at night under floodlights. It will be the first exhibition of this season except at Ansoy, in which the high-bar will be used. Since the meet with Illinois and Minnesota, the high-bar men have improved considerably and should be able to give a good account of themselves. Some new features this year will be the skill exercise on the rings and the hand balancing acts.

These films may be shipped to different classes if arrangements are made for them. For details and reservations, inquire at room 102, Park-Quinn Bldg., C. C. Logan, Supervisor of Visual Aids.

THE WINNAH!



R Anderson, of Eastern Illinois Teachers finishing yards ahead of his brother, who took second place in the women's run event at last Saturday's (Charleston-Southern) meet. His time was three minutes, twenty-two and five-tenths seconds.

NET SQUAD TRAVELS TO EVVILLE TODAY

Have Defeated Opponents This Year; Murray Trip Postponed

The Southern tennis squad travels to Evansville, Indiana for a return net match with the Evansville College team tomorrow.

Last week the Indians were handed a 7-0 set-back on the local courts. Tomney's proteges swept all 5 singles matches and then blasted their way to 2 doubles victories. However, at that time the out-staters had but little practice.

This will be "Carbomides" second set of matches. They invaded Cape Girardeau last week for the first match of the season and came home with a 6-3 victory. Last Friday at tennex they swept all 7 matches against Evansville and on Saturday they broke even, 3-3, with the "Stroms".

GYM TEAM ROSTER

Table with columns: Name-Home Team-Class, Age, Size-Height-Weight, Events. Lists names like Harold Halk, Francis Becher, Bill Ehlerton, Kenneth Fina, Frank Grant, Vernon Hickey, Chas Harrison, Berrie Falk, Kenneth McGitter, Fred Roberts, Oliver Zeigler, Laymon May, Oliver Press, Frank Scullin, Henry Stumpf, Max Davis, Eugene Gillov, Bill Groves, James Wyatt, Bill Handle, Frank Scullin, Henry Stumpf, Arthur Washington, Tim O'Donnell, Tony Barrett, Arthur Fred, James West, Ralph Bishop, Donotis Letterman.

TWO RECORDS FALL AS SOUTHERN OVERWHELMS CHARLESTON 91-40

Payton, Struz, Morgan, Parsons Shatter Mile Relay Mark; Struz Lowers Own Quarter Mile Record

Southern's grand blam, Southern swept to a smashing victory over the Eastern Illinois Teachers from Charleston, Illinois, last Friday, by a score of 91 to 40. Enjoying a clear day with only a mild wind, outstanding Southern trackmen went off records with such wins that two of them fell this afternoon.

Charles Struz, stellar quarter-miler, romped to a new record at that distance, being clocked by four watches at 50.7. This is the second time that Struz has broken the existing school record for the quarter mile, the first being at Cape Girardeau April 9 of this year.

A second stanza was written into the annals of S. I. N. U. athletic history that day, when the Mile Relay record was lowered from 3:33 to 3:29.4. The quartet of runners sharing honors in this feat were: Eugene Payton, Max Parsons, John Morgan, and Charles Struz, running in the order named.

Garth Hinkley Senior Letterman was highlighted man for the meet, first in the 120 yard High Hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles and in the High Jump, scoring a total of 45 points for Southern.

For Charleston, R. Anderson was the prime point getter, capturing two thirds of the mile and two-mile events, for an aggregate of ten points of the total forty that the entire Charleston team scored.

Summaries: Mile—First, R. Anderson, (S), second, E. Anderson, (S), third, Garrett, (S). Time, 51:0.

440 Yard Dash—First, Struz, (S), second, Stuhl, (S), third, Morgan, (S). Time, 50:7 (New Record.)

100 Yard Dash—First, Payton, (S), second, Parsons, (S), third, Jones, (S). Time, 10:7.

120 Yard High Hurdles—First, Hinkley, (S), second, Alken, (S), third, Wiley, (S). Time, 16:6.

800 Yard Run—First, Parsons, (S), second, Sutton, (S), third, Garrett, (S). Time, 3:10.4.

220 Yard Dash—First, Hinkley, (S), second, Culbertson, (E), third, Griek, (S). Time, 2:17.

2 Mile Run—First, R. Anderson, (S), second, Y. Anderson, (C), third, Downey, (S). Time, 10:22.6.

220 Yard High Hurdles—First, Hinkley, (S), second, Alken, (S), third, Wiley, (S). Time, 16:6.

Shot Put—First, North, (S), second, Thom, (S), third, Deason, (S). Distance, 163' 10".

Discus—First, Deason, (S), second, Thon, (S), third, Havercoll, (S). Distance, 135' 7".

Pole Vault—First, Hoorebecke, Hayes, and Wilkins, all of Southern, tied for first. Height, 10' 7".

High Jump—Hinkley, (S), first. Second, Price, (S), third, English, (S). Height, 6' 1".

Running Broad Jump—First, Walton, (S), second, Van Hoorebecke, (S), third, Howell, (S). Distance—20' 5".

Relay—Won by Payton, Morgan, Parsons, Struz, Southern. Time—3:29.6 (NEW RECORD.)

FOOTBALL FOR SMALL COLLEGES UNPROFITABLE

OBEHLIN, O.—Football for the small colleges is far from a profitable sport, Obehl College's Pres. Ernest H. Wilkins reports after a cost-account survey of the financing of the gridiron sport.

### ONE-THIRD LESS ON NYA-PAYROLL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One-third fewer college and graduate students than last year are receiving federal stipendium under the National Youth Administration's student-aid program, announced last week.

Causes for the decline in the substantial decrease in appropriations received by the NYA under the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act of 1935.

This year no separate allotments were made for college and graduate aid. Instead, the colleges and universities were assigned quotas of students on the basis of 8 per cent of the combined enrollments of undergraduate and graduate students as of October 1, 1935. For the current academic year, the national quota is 75,939, as compared with a quota of 124,818 during the year 1934-35.

"Though the quota of students receiving a 39 per cent reduction over last year," Mr. Williams pointed out. "It is interesting to note that actually during December, 1937, only 32.5 per cent fewer students were being aided. The reason for this is that the quotas were based on an average monthly payment of \$15. In most of the institutions, however, because of the large number of applications for aid, this average payment has been reduced so as to assist as many students as possible. Thus in December, 1937, preliminary figures show that the NYA paid an average wage of \$11.72 to 95,025 college and graduate students."

### Ecology Trip to Keeshnauk Lake

Dr. W. M. Gersbacher, of the Zoology and Botany Department, took his Ecology class to Keeshnauk Lake, Tennessee, last week-end.

Dr. V. E. Sheffer, Ecology from University of Illinois, was there with his students, making a week-end study of the Lake and adjacent regions.

Dr. Gersbacher took his graduate work with Dr. Sheffer.

Dr. Gersbacher and class visited Dr. Sheffer's class Saturday evening and went out with them on Sunday morning.

Dr. Charles Kenedrich, ornithologist from University of Illinois, was also there with his class. Dr. DeDecker conducted a field trip to the "marshy" Sunday morning. Some of the Gersbacher's students went on this trip.

A course concentrating on the life times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

Many students and citizens of far-handside, totaling some 800, were present at this event.

At 8 P. M. the Pueris Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Lowell Samuels, sang three numbers. The principal of the school at Energy, Illinois, from which these students came is a former student of Southern. Mr. John T. Bryant, brother to Mr. T. L. Bryant of the Commerce Department.

The Commerce club has arranged to make this meeting an annual affair.

The total allotment of funds for the academic year 1937-38 amounts to \$10,236,736.25. These allotments to the states are made on a monthly basis, usually over a nine-month but sometimes over an eight-month period. The monthly allotment to all states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico is \$1,140,435.00.

### 800 ATTEND MOVIE OF BOULDER DAM

The moving picture shown in the Shropok Auditorium, last Thursday, April 14, and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Southern Illinois State Teachers College, on "Boulder Dam, man's greatest project, proved to be an interesting and revealing picture. This picture, which was filmed by the U. S. Government, showed the construction of the dam from start to finish. The Wonder World of Chemistry, the U. S. Field on the Yangtze River in China, Heloise Bayes the Surface, and a presentation of the dam, were also shown. The pictures were very clear.

Next day they were contrasted by a telegram signed by the Czechoslovakian embassy, which read: "Offer greatly appreciated. Can you come here to discuss plans?"

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### JUDGE VOCALS

Mr. D. S. McIntosh and Mr. Wendell Margrave of the music department will go to Harris tonight to judge a vocal contest. Mr. McIntosh will judge the chorus, and Mr. Margrave, the solo.

### DIRECTS CHORUS

Mr. D. S. McIntosh directed the combined women's chorus of the Musphysior Women's Club at their district meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Helen Mathis accompanied the chorus at the piano, and Mr. Frank Thomas played the violin obligato for one of the selections.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

### NOW A RED SHIRT ON THE HORIZON

Washington, Pa.—The odd antics of a pair of Washington and Jefferson College students recently brought the eyes of the nation to rest on this 145-year-old school.

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### Latin Fraternity Organized; Sigma Pi Rho

Sigma Pi Rho, the new Latin fraternity, held an initiation and installation last Monday. The following officers were furnished: Wilma Hetaer, president; Wayne Dowdy, vice-president; Betty Johnson, secretary; and Eugene Perry, historian and treasurer. Miss Reddy is the sponsor.

The other chapter members of the fraternity are: Irene Craig, June Lee, Mary Eleanor Wright, Mary Allegra Stiff, Mary Helen Bennett, Miss Madeline Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Rieke, Dr. J. Cary Davis, and Miss Baldwin.

The requirements for membership in the fraternity is a junior classification with a general average of C and average in Latin of B and two years of college Latin.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "who's who" than any other college in America.

Hitler's assumption of war minister's powers is reminiscent of the small boy who wants to set off his own firecrackers.

### SCOOP! Femme Sports Sleuth Delves into Mysteries of Men's Equipment and Supply Rooms

By SUE SWANSON

The informative article is written for the hundreds of women who have never been allowed the privilege of inspecting the men's physical education department—their equipment, shower, training, and towel check rooms. The four rooms used for the men's equipment are a direct contrast to the one small orderly room in the women's side of the gym where there is a separate hook for every hockey stick and golf club and a special compartment for each kind of ball.

The first room I inspected resembled a men's clothing store. Everything was new! Boxes of new football, track, and gym shoes were stacked high on top of each other. Piles of white wool socks and sweat shirts filled the shelves, and there were dozens of boxes marked "wrestling trunks" and "gym suits."

A large rack six feet long held football suits with boots, and on another were hung new track outfits.

The men's towel check room contains about six times as much of everything as the women's. All available spaces are filled with basketball, boxing gloves, punching bags, shuffleboard equipment, cans of tennis balls, baseball bats and mits, safety belts for beginning gym performers, and huge suitcases which are used when the ball team makes trips out of town.

A dozen shiny javelin stands in an attractive rack which "Doc" Lingie had to make all by himself. The equipment man pointed out the tennis rackets—"Look at them," he said scornfully. "Cheap two-fifty rackets and the women pay ten dollars apiece for theirs. And four badminton rackets. Four mits you, and that's all we've got to our name. And we hardly ever know how to begin archery—had to give them all to the women!"

Nevertheless I counted at least ten boxes of new ones.

First aid equipment was very much in evidence. Four crutches stood in

at a corner, and I was informed that they were checked out half of the time. One corner of the room was filled with shelves of first aid supplies—bottles, boxes, and cans of rubbing oils, gauze, cotton, and tape. A special training room contains electric lamps, scales, and rub-down tables. Evidently the men take care of themselves rather well.

In the drying room a number of pipes piece horizontally around the walls steam and dry the basketball suits which are hung above them after every game. This room serves as a catch-all for odds and ends, and contains such things as blocking dumbbells, undressed archery targets, and a storage trunk for cleaned suits.

As we passed the shower room the equipment man said, "Take a look at those showers! Only twenty of them, and you women have thirty."

"Yes," I thought, "but three fourths of the time they won't work."

In the men's department I missed the bright green and yellow pinaflores which are always so conspicuous in the other side of the gym. As yet the men have not turned orientate enough to wear them, but they do have habies' borated talcum powder on their first aid shelf!

### TWO ARTICLES BY EDITH WALL ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

Edith Wall, a senior in this college and a graduate of the Crest Springs High School, has received word that two papers she submitted for publication will be published soon in the "Journal of Geography." The "Journal of Geography" is a national magazine and the official publication of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

The two articles are entitled "The Thunderhower" and "Why We Have no Large Oak-Hickory Forest in Southern Illinois." These two papers were first written as assignments in a Kindergarten-Primary Geography course offered by Dr. Barton last summer for the first time on this campus. Each student in the class was required to write a primary physical geography unit and two "all-story" units. Although Dr. Barton encouraged students to submit their papers for publication, none of the class did so until last month when Miss Wall submitted two papers to the "Journal of Geography." They were both accepted.

Geography 240 Kindergarten-Primary Geography is in the suggested four-year course for elementary teachers and supervisors. Because of limited staff help the course has not yet been offered during the regular school year.

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