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# The Egyptian, February 28, 1941

Egyptian Staff

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## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM ALL SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TO BE HERE FOR FRENCH FIELD DAY

**Singing, Dancing, Oratory, Discussion Scheduled For All Day Program Tomorrow**

Tomorrow the French Club Field Day will be held on Southern's campus under the auspices of the college French club. High school students from all Southern Illinois are expected to attend to spend an entire day here speaking French, singing French songs, dancing to French music, reading French prose and poetry, meeting other French students and discussing the activities of high school French clubs.

Beginning at 9:00 a. m. in the Little Theater, contests for both groups and individuals will be held. Contestants will be asked to read and recite French prose and poetry, take dictation, and make impromptu speeches. These contests will be held according to the amount of French that students have had in high school. That is, first year students will not have to compete with second or third year students. Judges for the contests will be Miss Madeleine Smith, Mr. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Edith Krappe, and Dr. Vera Penock.

There will be a luncheon at Anthony Hall at noon, at which members of the college French club will be hosts and hostesses. The group will sing French folk songs, led by Miss Madeleine Smith of the French department. Clarence Kelley and Evelyn Daily will each sing a special French song, and Evelyn Mackross will provide special piano music for the occasion.

From two until four a tea dance will be held in the Little Theater. Prizes for those who do not care to dance. In connection with the dance there will be an exhibition of French crafts and books. Members of the college French club will be present to explain the exhibit.

During the afternoon, the prizes for the contests will be presented. Prizes for individuals will be presented to them personally, while the prizes which are won by the groups will go to the high school French clubs. The prizes will include French books, cross word puzzle books, color photos of famous French paintings, and French games. While the tea dance and game are in progress, and while the students are viewing the exhibits, the sponsors of the high school groups will meet to discuss and exchange ideas. Each sponsor will be given an opportunity

## CAZEL BEGINS NIGHT SCHOOL FOR FARMERS

The Agriculture Adjustment Evening School organized by Mr. Earl E. Cazel, instructor of vocational agriculture at University High school, will have its first meeting Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Parkhurst Laboratory on the campus of S. I. N. U. The Evening School Council decided to let the farmers themselves voice their opinion as to what they wanted to discuss at the meetings to follow. The first meeting was held in the Parkhurst Laboratory. The public is welcome at all of these meetings.

The specific purpose of the evening school program in Vocational Agriculture is to increase the efficiency and to improve the methods and processes of adult farmers establishing themselves in the occupation. The evening school program in each community is designed to meet the needs of the adult farmers who have common interests and common farm problems to be solved.

## SPHINX CLUB COMPLETES SELECTION

**English, Heinz, Reynolds, Smith, Kristafalusy Chosen**

As a result of the third annual election held this week, J. T. English, Walter Heinz, Steve Kristafalusy, Wesley Reynolds, and James M. Smith have been chosen to complete the 1941 membership of the Sphinx Club, outstanding non-scholastic honorary on the campus.

Since the first appearance of the Sphinx Club in 1915, annually active members of the group have selected twenty students to join their ranks. Selections are based on "genuine, unselfish service to the school and effective leadership and cooperative participation in student activities of the campus."

In the spring of each year fifteen members of the junior class are voted into Sphinx and sometime during the Winter term of the following year five of the students of the same class are added to complete the quota of twenty.

According to present plans, the secret initiation will take place early next term. Shortly after the induction ceremonies, arrangements will be made for the usual organization banquet to be held at the old and new activities of Sphinx. Current members of the club, chosen last spring, are Melvin Applebaum, Kate Banning, Betty Gann, Bill Horrell, Francis Kaul, Steven Mann, Henry Maniac, Carl McInure, Eric Jasek, Morgan, Wilbur Rice, Gene Rogers, Bob Snyttie, Noah Tepley, Lawrence Vanderveer, and Ellen Todd Whitney.

## Final Exam Schedule

The schedule of final examinations for the winter term will be as follows:

Wednesday, March 5	
1st hr. classes.....	7:30-10:30
2nd hr. classes.....	10:30-1:30
3rd hr. classes.....	1:30-4:30
Thursday, March 6	
3rd hr. classes.....	7:30-9:30
4th hr. classes.....	10:30-1:30
7th hr. classes.....	1:30-4:30
Friday, March 7	
5th hr. classes.....	7:30-10:30
6th hr. classes.....	10:30-1:30
8th hr. classes.....	1:30-4:30

Regular classes are expected to hold examinations for only two of the three hours. In other words, a four-hour course the first period should be through at 9:30. In the case of day-labor courses, covering the same hour, three-hour courses will meet the first two hours and two-hour courses the last hour. A student having a 3-hour course the first hour will thus write his exam from 7:30 to 9:30, and one having a 2-hour course the first hour will write from 9:30 to 10:30. The third hour is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30; for use class needs for more than three hours that period.

## BAINUM WILL DIRECT BAND-ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

**Former S. I. N. U. Man Now Conductor At Northwestern**

Glean Cliffe Bainum, director of bands at Northwestern University, will be guest conductor for the joint concert of the S. I. N. U. band and orchestra next Wednesday, March 5, at 8:00 P. M.

Bainum, who was head of the music department at S. I. N. U. from 1914 to 1923, did a great deal to stimulate interest in the college band and orchestra. In 1914, there were seven members of the orchestra, four of whom were faculty members. When he left, the number had increased to more than fifty.

Recognized as one of the foremost band directors in the country, Bainum often conducts the summer band concerts played in Grand Park, Chicago and has been on national book-ings. He is an outstanding figure in the American Bandmasters Association, and is particularly noted for his marching bands.

According to the COLLEGIAN of Wayne University, Detroit, "Conductor Bainum's spontaneous wit and sharp sense of humor quickly gain the initial nervousness of the band which he is conducting, and soon has them playing smoothly."

Under the direction of David S. McIntosh, the college orchestra has prepared the following numbers for the concert:

- Rhine of Athens, Overture—Beethoven.
- Apella, Overture—Haydn Wood.
- Reynold, Overture—Thomas.
- Symphony in G Minor—Mozart.
- The college band, directed by Westell Niergawe, has prepared:
- The Mpid of Pskov—Rimsky-Korsakov.
- Coronation Scene from Boris Godunov—Mossorgsky.
- Palka and Fugue from Schwanau, Dr. Dadaackpfeifer — Weinberger.
- Bainum.
- Eisa's Procession from Lohengrin—Wagner.

## Local Phi Beta Kappa Members Organize

Phi Beta Kappa Graduate Association was formed here last Thursday night by members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society, who are in Southern Illinois. It is the oldest and most prominent honor society in the United States. It was founded in 1776 at Williamsburg, Va. The meeting was held at Grant City park at which time Willis G. Szwartz was elected president, and Miss Mary Arford of Marion secretary-treasurer.

The new organization will endeavor to promote high standards of scholarship in the schools of Southern Illinois. It is also interested in removing the present obstacles to the establishment of an undergraduate chapter at S. I. N. U. Members of Phi Beta Kappa in Carbondale are Helen A. Baldwin, Frances Barbour, Sherman B. Barnes, C. H. Crauer, Thelma Kellogg, Mrs. E. S. Krappe, John R. Mayor, John E. Parrish, Vera L. Penock, J. R. Parry, W. H. Schneider, Melvin Szwartz, Marjorie Shank, Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, Madeleine Smith, Willis G. Szwartz, Charlotte Zimmerman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Watson.

## MINE WORKERS URGES LIBERAL ARTS FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

A southern branch of the University of Illinois is urged in a Progressive Mine Workers of America resolution that was in the hands of the union's legislative committee today after adoption by the PMWA state-wide convention in Springfield Wednesday.

The proposal seeks to convert S. I. N. U. into a liberal arts college to serve 1,000,000 downstate residents.

## Oshel and Daugherty Reign at Hop



Rosemary Oshel, who reigned as queen of the Sophomore Hop last Saturday night, is being crowned her consort, the king. The attendants were Peggy "Peggy" Burmire-Niewala, Louise Marchi, and Russell "Duke" Elliot. Music was furnished by Bernie Vance and his eleven-piece orchestra from the University of Illinois.

## Southern Division of I. E. A. Will Hold Spring Conference Here March 21

The Southern Division of the Industrial Education Association, headed by Miss Mary Entzinger of S. I. N. U., will be host to three world famous speakers during the spring conference of the association, which is to be held Friday, March 21, at Carbondale, Harburg and West Frankfort.

Headlining the entire calendar of the conference will be the lectures of prominent orator leader, Dr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., removed economist, Dr. James Shelby Thomas, and health authority, Dr. Jay B. Nash.

Vanderbilt, who is a known authority of some years standing in the field of writing, is also an accomplished lecturer. Since 1919, he has been prominent as a journalist and as a newspaper owner, and, as one of America's young cosmopolites, has traveled throughout Mexico, Canada and every country in Europe. During these travels he has interviewed such world famous personages as the Duke of Windsor, Mussolini, Adolf Hitler, Gandhi, General Chiang Kai Shek and Josef Stalin.

In lecturing on the subject, "The Eyes of the United States Turn Southward," Vanderbilt's information is based on first hand observations as he returned just last August from a tour of Mexico, Central and South America.

Thomas Widely Known Dr. James Shelby Thomas is known throughout the world as an expert, responsible industrialist and as a leader in industrial education. Possessing revolutionary ideas for the improvement of both education and industry, he has held such positions as the presidency of Clarkson Memorial College of Technology, lecturer at New York University, and president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering and the position of chief economist for the corporation of Commonwealth and Southern.

Last summer Dr. Thomas retired to devote more time to travel and research work for his latest book, "Culture and the Market Place." Also, he spent the entire summer and early fall traveling 11,000 Southern American miles with the purpose of

## FIRST MAJOR STEP IS TAKEN TO CONVERT SOUTHERN INTO LIBERAL ARTS INSTITUTION

**Senator Crissenberry Asks Illinois Legislative Council to Study Problem**

Southern may soon become a liberal arts college. At any rate, the first major step was taken last week by Senator R. G. Crissenberry of Murphysboro when he asked the Illinois Legislative Council to study the problem of converting S. I. N. U. into a college equipped to give general liberal arts training.

Senator Crissenberry has requested the Council to make its report by April 1 so that action may be taken during the present session of the general assembly.

The need for a liberal arts college in Southern Illinois has been discussed by almost every civic and business organization throughout Little Egypt. Southern Illinois, Incorporated, at its meeting on the campus here last week, emphasized the need for such a college in this area, and endorsed the project enthusiastically.

As was pointed out by President Roscoe Pulliam at that time, there are over fifty colleges and universities in the northern part of the state to serve the approximately six million citizens in that region, but there is only one fully accredited four-year college to serve the one million people who live in the south one-third of the state.

"It is only logical, therefore," say many leaders in this area, "that the change should be made."

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the change is the fact that a great many young people in southern Illinois either have no desire to enter or are not fitted for the school teaching profession. They must, however, attend a low cost college near home or attend no college at all. For that reason, it is desirable to change the setup at S. I. N. U. so that a general training is available instead of teacher training alone.

An equally important argument is that as a liberal arts college Southern Illinois could do much toward aiding in the economic rehabilitation of the regions. Its agriculture and mining industries have been hit by depression and every effort must now be made to recover or else southern Illinois may face even worse economic devastation.

Senator Crissenberry, who has long been a firm friend of the college, is the first to have introduced a bill to make this institution a branch of the University of Illinois. The bill failed to pass, although their merit was recognized.

New equipment, valued at \$10,000 will be installed by the Board of Vocational Education and Illinois, and the entire program will be financed by the board; however, S. I. N. U. is sponsoring the project and is directly responsible for conducting the classes. The operating costs of the new project will be approximately \$100,000 a week, according to Mr. Schroeder.

At the present time, 55 young men between the ages of 17 and 24 are enrolled in one or more of the vocational classes. The enrollment with the new facilities can be increased to over one hundred, according to Mr. Schroeder. Classes may be developed to care for older individuals who would like the opportunity to participate.

The Carbondale Free Press said in its February 26 issue: "The S. I. N. U. project has the advantage of the available funds for such training, is playing an important role in developing skilled laborers who will be able to hold down key positions in any defense plant and, if a plant is located in Egypt, a steady supply of trained men will be on hand."

## M. APPLEBAUM SAYS SCARAB TO APPEAR IN MAY

This year's issue of Scarab, S. I. N. U.'s annual literary publication, is scheduled to be released sometime in May. Melvin G. Applebaum, editor of last year's Scarab, heads the publication this year also, while Bill Reynolds has been selected as associate editor, succeeding Herbert Barker, who held that office last winter term. Everett Parkhill is the new secretary, and Kenneth Oliver and Don Reichart fill the offices of sergeant-at-arms and corporal-at-arms, respectively.

At the same house meeting, arrangements were made for the admission of Charles Jig, freshman from Mount Vernon, into the Hall as a new member.

## Junior-Senior Prom Date Is Set For April

John Perenghi, president of the Junior class, announced Wednesday that plans are gradually taking shape for the Junior-Senior Prom which will take place some time during April.

The dance committee composed of Harry Hunter, Charles Wagner, and Sarah Marberry, chairman, has had a chance to engage Dick Cline, University of Illinois orchestra, who played at the Homecoming dance some few years ago here.

Bob Link, who decorated the gymnasium for the Homecoming dance, will have a crew working with him to decorate the dance place to appropriate fashion. Those who will aid him are Howard Hines, Esther May Agers, Betty Penhous, Jay Hechlinville, Lyudal Potts, Mary Heitzman, Bryan Eccall, Bill Jackson, Marvonna McNell, Marcelle McCall.

The budget committee will be composed of the Junior class officers: Robert Cillis, Victoria Meyer, and John Perenghi. The finance committee headed by Patricia Mercer will consist of Roger Webb, Harry Patrick, Dempsey Keene, Dorothy Kelley, and Vesta Corbin.

## BILL GROVES HAS PICTURE IN PAPER

A photograph of Bill Groves of Carbondale, a former S. I. N. U. student, who is now a student at Lambert Field in St. Louis, appeared in the photograph section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch newspaper Sunday.

## Reynolds Drafted By Harwood Hall

Wesley Reynolds was drafted by Harwood Hall last Monday night to serve a third term as Hall president. Reynolds headed the Hall last winter term.

Robert C. Callias was elected vice president, succeeding Herbert Barker, who held that office last winter term. Everett Parkhill is the new secretary, and Kenneth Oliver and Don Reichart fill the offices of sergeant-at-arms and corporal-at-arms, respectively.

# EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS

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## "ADVENTURE IN AN ATTIC" OR "PARITY IN APPROPRIATIONS"

A trip to the attic of the Parkinson building is enough to persuade even the most disinterested person that Southern could spend considerable more money on expansion.

Back in the south-west corner of the attic is located the wings of an aeroplane currently used for study by the Civil Pilot Training Class. One remembers, incidentally, that the motors of the plane are in the basement of the building and the fuselage is now housed in a small shed recently constructed for that purpose on the south end of the stadium.

But, coming back to the attic, one sees the wings and wonders what magic was used to get them there. For to travel from the doorway to the space cleared away for the wings is a journey that would test the courage of the ancient knights. Boxes, pipes, criss-pieces, supporting beams, large tiles, tables, and innumerable pieces of discarded junk are waiting to upset the valiant trespasser who dares approach the wings.

One imagines a large battlefield filled with all sorts and shapes of gladiators, all of whom are charged with the duty of preventing anyone's approaching the two fabric covered prizes half concealed in the darkness.

One steps up to surmount a supine eighteen inch tile and gets a sound crack on the head from an enraged rafter. One stoops to evade the offended beam and is nudged in the rear by an unassuming box which has thrust a sharp corner from the shadows.

With infinite patience one endures the bludgeonings and arrives finally at the ill-lit corner where the wings are kept with a strong appreciation for the heroism of those in the CPTP classes who make the trip frequently.

After an adventure in the Parkinson attic, anyone with a sense of justice will surely come away bleeding for Southern. He will surely go away shouting: "PARITY IN APPROPRIATIONS!!"

News that there is to be a tower on the new training school must be very heartening to the 50,000 to 50,000 brown bats now crowded into the fourth floor of Old Main.

## Food For the Starving Europeans

Herbert Hoover tells us the American people are about to sit in judgment upon thirty million Europeans who are facing a famine this winter. If we do not feed them, he asserts, they will die.

Mr. Frontpage Hoover is naive. American food in Europe would not save the lives of thirty million people; it would condemn the lives of that many and probably more by prolonging the war. The Nazis would welcome nothing more than they would welcome a few shipments of American food into Belgium and France. They would not, as Hoover seems to think, sit idly by and say, "There comes another shipload of Hoover food. God bless Mr. Hoover! So kind of him to help our neighbors. We mustn't interfere."

If Hoover is really interested in humanity, why doesn't he employ his energy in stopping this war? At the present rate the conflict cannot last long without American resources. With aid from the U. S., however, the war may continue indefinitely.

It may appear inhumanly cruel for a country as wealthy as this to refuse aid to starving Europeans, but where is the kindness in feeding people with the one hand and producing arms and ammunition to murder them with the other.

We fear Hoover spurs kindness: p-r-o-f-i-t-s.

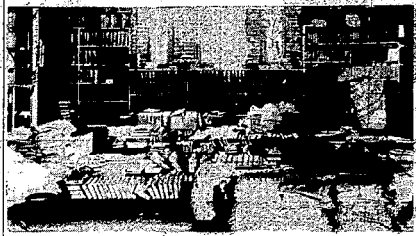
## Let's Keep Off the Grass

It would be very disconcerting to attend school some day and find forbidding fences stretching around campus lawns. Not only would they thwart many romances which generally blossom out in the spring; they would also indicate that we refuse to heed police requests of "Please Keep Off," that we are too immature to realize the destruction we cause, that we cannot have freedom because we are incapable of accepting responsibility along with freedom.

Strictly speaking, we cannot call the practice of making well-worn paths across the grass "anti-social" because almost everyone takes short cuts and suffer no pang of conscience. But common sense should tell us that a few steps saved creates scenic havoc, causes added expense, and jeopardizes the liberal attitude of ground officials at Southern.

The grass belongs to us but let's wait until summer before we step all over it.

## Southern Needs New Library



The above picture is strong evidence to support Southern's request for a new library building. Books, for which there is no room on library shelves, must be piled in the middle of the fourth floor.

## THE AMERICAN WAY

By STEVE KRASULSKY

The trend of events abroad and at home the past few days seem to indicate that the foreign policy of this nation is about to plunge us into a war on two fronts—Japan and Germany; in all likelihood, the passage of the "lend-lease" bill, will ring an elegy to peace for this nation, just as the opponents of the bill assert. And since war clouds are gathering, one cannot but reminisce of the last war which brought the era of poison gas, the suppression of civil liberties, and 30c sugar. However, the sacrifices of the last war were made in order to save democracy and civilization; a rather difficult task in the present situation would be to reconcile sacrifices made for a war which shows little evidence of idealistic aims. The problem will be all the more difficult since the sacrifices will—in all probability—hit harder beneath the belt than they did in the last war. Sacrifices are not objectionable to people unless they cause a great deal of physical inconvenience. As long as the people undertake a strenuous defense program whose costs primarily entail very little visible discomforts, little complaint is made. However, it is hardly probable that the people will again prosecute a war from which the smallest tangible good may come to them. It all boils down to the old saying that "you cannot fool all the people all the time." Some folks are evidently taking a lot for granted when they assume that America will fight another war for nothing.

Another case of progressive education was exemplified on this campus last week when some cute high school lad and lassie threw a light bulb at this writer from the second floor of the Allyn building—missing his head by about an foot. Last fall some of the training school children tried to beat the editor with rocks—showing there is some sort of progression in the two cases—from rocks to light bulbs. Perhaps his in repayment for the practice teaching which we did at the training school and perhaps some sort of vigilantes committee has been set up to rid the school of some of the subversive activity which it is assumed is so prevalent herabouts. One can't be sure about anything these days.

## Parade Of Collegiate Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

### HATCH CLEAN POLITICS

While the lease-lend bill and defense appropriations have been claiming all the back headlines these several weeks, some other governmental issues have been receiving attention in a quieter sort of way. One of these is the so-called Hatch Clean Politics Act.

Purpose of this legislation is to curtail the political activity of federal employees and of state and local workers employed in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part by loans or grants made by the United States. Specifically exempt are federal officials who hold elective offices, state executives who are directly concerned with formation of public policy or are elected, and city mayors.

Apparently, observes the Oregon Emerald, "these provisions would indicate that federal employees are prohibited from attending, actively participating in, or speaking before political meetings. This would seem to be a curtailment of the right of free speech and the right to peaceable assembly."

The Emerald goes on to point out that Section 15 of the measure "authorizes and directs the civil service commission to promulgate rules or regulations defining the term 'active part in political management or in political campaigns.' "May we point out," asks the Oregon publication, "that this would appear to be delegating legislative powers to the commission." On this point the constitution seems quite clear: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States, which shall consist of a senate and house of representatives."

The Minnesota Daily News says the act is "based on dangerous concepts," and the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal echoes this view by pointing out what it considers "questionable concepts." "The Hatch act," says the Daily, "aims to secure clean politics by sacrificing two important concepts fundamental to American society—academic freedom and free elections. We favor legislation which will encourage clean politics and minimize corruption. But we deny emphatically that these things can be secured by the provisions of the Hatch act, which deprives federal, state or local employees, paid in whole or part by federal funds, of almost all political rights except the right to vote. "The whole philosophy of these clauses of the Hatch act seems to be that any political activity is a corrupt and corrupting activity. There can be no more dangerous concept than this, at a time when daily problems of all the people turn upon political decisions and activities of every kind. Casting a ballot is only the culminative act of many which constitute the institution of free election. The right to propose candidates, discuss their relative merits and advance the cause of one—these elements are also essential to the electoral process."

## Skinner Honored at Buffet Supper

By Little Theatre

By ISABELLE MARSHALL

After her performance in Shylock Auditorium Monday evening, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, internationally famous for her character sketches, was the honor guest at a buffet supper given by Little Theatre in the dining room of Anthony Hall. Active members and a number of appreciative players were guests. Among the special guests invited to meet Miss Skinner were Mrs. Rosecoe Pulliam, Miss Minnie Barber and Miss Gonda Hankin of Anthony Hall, and Mr. Robert Dunn Finner, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The living room was brightened by glowing logs in the fireplace. The supper table from which the guests were served was placed on one side of the hearth and beautifully decorated with tall white tapers and a special floral centerpiece.

During the supper hour Miss Skinner chatted informally with the guests, recounting many fascinating experiences associated with her appearances in various parts of the world. She told also of her recordings of passages from Shakespearean plays accompanied by Faye Johnson for the Victor RCA grammy. Her father, the world renowned actor, Otis Skinner, now in his eighty-second year, made the Shakespearean records with her. Much to the amusement of all present, Charles Hamilton accompanied by Faye Johnson at the piano, repeated a vocal sketch, "Frankie and Johnnie," for which he has become well-known on the campus.

The committee in charge of the social function included Mary Ellen Evans, Helen J. Strong, Carl McIntire, Robert Link, and Margaret Reiter.

## "B" NATURAL

By BEEHOVEN

It is not often that a polliwog, even an exalted one, appears as the soloist with a symphony orchestra, but that unusual combination of notes often takes place when Major John A. Warner, superintendent of the New York State Police, appears as soloist with any of the symphony orchestras in New York. Warner recently appeared with the New York City Symphony orchestra playing the Beethoven concerto No. 1 in F sharp. Although he has played with many other orchestras, this was his first appearance on the concert platform.

Major Warner originally planned to be a musician and his brother, Jackson W. Warner, is a music critic in Rochester, but the war temporarily suspended his musical career and a chance appointment to the New York state police twenty-four years ago sidetracked it. He lives in Albany and comes to New York to play with various orchestras. Incidentally, his father-in-law is former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

From all his musical appearances England seems to be planning to remain on the face of Europe for some time to come. English musicians are already thinking of new concert halls to be erected in London to accommodate a full orchestra and chorus.

### INSPIRATION

Rudolph Ganz has written a piano concerto in E flat for the fiftieth anniversary of the Chicago Symphony. He appeared as soloist in a performance last week. The concerto is based on the musical interpretation of the automobile license number of Mr. Ganz's friends and acquaintances.

Grace Tunes: \*\*\*\*\*  
 Eugene Sander has invented a saxophone which has no pads on the circular disks that cover its stops. I wish someone would invent a pad that would prevent the leakage of any sound at all coming from that misbegotten instrument.

Serge Prokofiev has written a new opera based on Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Duenna," which scheduled for its first performance in Moscow in May.

Half the men students and one-third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

## WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

### DISLIKES BEEFING ABOUT TRIP TO MEXICO

For some reason or other I dislike to hear so much beefing about the basketball team's trip to Mexico now that it is definitely decided upon. The athletic department is behind it, the administration consents to it and the student council approves the journey unanimously. Objecting journalists on the campus, it seems to me, should voice their disapproval before instead of after a project is completed. If they want a broader intramural program, I say let them foster it constructively rather than destructively criticizing a fine thing, using it as a goat, so to speak.

Why do I say the trip is a fine thing? Well in the first place I have a selfish reason: I get a personal kick out of it. Very few students on this campus can afford such a vacation and it gives me great pleasure to see a bunch of fellows represent our school down in Mexico. All through the season we watch the team scrapping hard, playing their hearts out. All through the year each of us experiences great joy in a victory, bitter disappointment in a defeat. We are not objective about it at all; the team belongs to us and we associate it with ourselves. That is why I, too, feel that I've been places and done things after the team returns from a trip.

In the second place, I attach considerable importance to this business of creating good will between our country and Latin America. All the high-flown expressions of good will can't approach the benefits resulting from direct contact with our Southern neighbors. When the YMCA team of Mexico City came up for a return engagement last year I learned many things about Mexican life. I appreciate their problems more deeply now, having talked with them, eaten with them, made friends with them. A few weeks ago they sent us some Mexican cigarettes. Strong tobacco, amigó, but what a splendid feeling that gift did leave.

Some may argue that this college is trying to go "big time" before it is ready. I disagree. In athletics—in basketball, particularly—we're pretty big league stuff and there is no reason to kid ourselves about it. We are fortunate in being invited to play in the Mexican tournament every year; it would be folly to deny ourselves the publicity which the trip will afford in a sports-minded world.

This is how I feel personally, for myself, you understand. It may be terribly sentimental and wholly illogical. But I say play a clean game, fellows, and have the time of your lives.

— M. A.

### IS TRIP TO MEXICO JUSTIFIED?

I should like to express some personal opinions frankly and bluntly about a certain issue which has caused reverberations from nearly every corner of the campus.

To consider the trip to Mexico, there are about three reasons offered as justification, viz. it is educational, it lends prestige to the school, and it would better relations between this nation and Mexico. I should like to take them in that order while discussing them.

Considering every angle with regard to the amount of education a two-weeks trip will give to the lads—regardless of their intellectual capacities—I can hardly see how its imprint would compensate for the cost which that trip entails.

Regarding the assertion that the trip would lend prestige to SINU, I feel that if it takes a trip to a foreign nation to give this school a first-class rating, then I have been greatly misled. I understand that this is an educational institution, and I feel that no amount of basketball-team-trips will convert this into a Class-A school—especially if our efforts at making this seat of learning thru legitimate measures have failed. Perhaps there are already too many schools the nation over that depend upon a good football or basketball team to give it a high-standing—even though the trend has recently turned to other directions. This prestige argument is indeed a shallow one.

The poorest argument in the entire group is that of "bettering relations." I cannot see how a school with 2000 students in a nation as great as the U. S. can sew the relations between two great powers into complete harmony and concord, especially since diplomats—trained for this sort of thing—have been at it for years, and especially since the trip will affect so few people. No doubt the trip will rince friendships, but it will hardly affect the relations between the two nations. If concerted action were undertaken by all of the youth in Mexican and American colleges perhaps a great deal could be accomplished. But to give SINU the task of bringing harmony between the two nations is to take a rather futile outlook on international diplomacy.

Further, I did not write the \$1000 vacation editorial in last week's Egyptian, but I do agree with Mel Applebaum that it was rather clever; in fact, I consider it one of the cleverest pieces of journalism I've seen in the Egyptian. I do not believe, however, that the young lady who wrote that editorial could be accused of writing it out of envy—simply because she could not make the basketball team, as one preposterous person seemed to believe. I think that accusation is the most childish I've heard since I've been at SINU.

To conclude that I alone am opposed to this trip, and that this is a personal feud between the team and myself is indeed presumptuous; I am not gullible enough to believe that I alone could prevent anything which does not materially affect me. To presume that envy alone arouses opposition to any plan does not justify the fulfillment of that plan, since most of us are motivated by self-interest anyway. The greatest condemnation of the trip came with the low attendance at the game Wednesday night.

I, too, do not feel that we should begin an extensive intramural program by depriving the basketball team a trip to Mexico, but I think this is an evasive manner of looking at the matter. In the first place, very little effort is being made to extend the intramural program because of limited means, and in the second place, when some means are had whereby a possible start may be made, these means are used for purposes altogether unrelated to the program.

Is this trip to Mexico justified? I feel that the students, since they are concerned, should answer this.

—S. Krasulsky.



# Hall and Bracewell Direct Rural Extension Program For Aiding In-service Teachers

By NORMA JEAN MORTON  
Southern Illinois Normal University is retaining the aid of a distinguished educator in an area so predominantly rural as southern Illinois, has now set up an in-service extension program for the training and aid of teachers already in the field. The plan, suggested by Mr. Hall and Mr. Bracewell, is a reorganized extension program, based on the functional standpoint, should be provided for these children. I hope that the key schools will be the beginning of such a movement."

## Student Council Minutes

February 17.  
The meeting was called to order by the president, Hank Mamie. Minutes were read and approved with one correction. Absent member was Bob Wells.  
Wesley Reynolds stated that in order to build up the prestige of the Student Council, a series of articles written by Bill Reynolds were to be published in the Egyptian.  
The president reminded the Council of the election of Suptorizer King and Queen on February 18.  
Bob Calliss and Wesley Reynolds are appointed to serve on the election committee.  
The problem of getting the student body to vote at elections and nominations was discussed. Wesley Reynolds suggested that elections and nominations be held on Friday so that a candidate could be published that morning in the Egyptian. No definite action was taken.  
Kata Bunting was appointed to replace Water Heinz on the Honors' Day committee.  
The meeting was adjourned.

## Film Library Releases

Films that are to be in the library for the week of March 3:  
The Story of Our Plag: Atmospheric Pressure.  
Oxidation and Reduction.  
Poystr: Billion Dollar Industry.  
Rayon: A Chapter in America's Progress.  
Wheels of Empire.  
Mark Twain.  
Furniture Making.  
Toys Water: Animals.  
Pottery Making.  
Arts and Crafts of Mexico.  
The Solar Family.  
The Earth in Motion.  
Oxidation and Reduction.  
Molecular Theory of Matter.  
Volcanoes in Action.  
The Earth's Rocky Crust.  
Wearing Away of the Land.  
Wheat Farmer.  
Our Earth.  
People of Mexico.  
Symphony Orchestra.  
Percussion Group.  
String Choir.  
Distributing Heat Energy.  
Scat Dispersal.  
The Boat Trip.  
Navajo Children.  
Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.  
Poultry on the Farm.  
Ohio Travelogue Nos. 3, 4, 5.  
Teachers may use any of the above films by coming to the film library office and arranging for the same.

## Faculty Publications

An article, "Supporting Yourself at 65," appearing in the Farm Economist, for February, summarizing study made by Mr. Judson T. Landis of the department of sociology. A brief review of the study was printed in this column some time ago.  
This study has been adopted by the Iowa State Board of Social Welfare as the standard by which investigators determine eligibility and the amount of assistance to be paid to aged rural people who are engaged in part-time farming and gardening activities.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL CONFERENCE WILL CLOSE TODAY

The conference on "Christianity and War," sponsored by the Student Christian Council, closes today with the session on "The Individual in a Violent Society."  
Outstanding features of the conference, which has been going on for the past two days on the S. I. N. U. campus, were the assembly address by Paul Harris, outstanding peace lecturer, and the dinner meeting last night, Paul Harris, nationally known speaker and conference director, and Don Smucker, secretary of the Midwest branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, were the two guest speakers. Harris was the speaker only for Thursday, while Smucker was here for the entire conference.  
The themes of the conference were "War and the Christian Individual," and "The Meaning of Christianity in a World of War." Group discussions on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 10:15 to 12:00 were led by Smucker and Harris, respectively.  
Panel discussions were held during the afternoon with student chairman. Faculty members and pastors of local churches are members of the panels in addition to the guest speakers.  
The student chairman were Dixon Rogsdale, Pat Lill, Gerald Webb, and David Carly.  
Architecture department at the University of Nebraska is replacing the standard German color in the painting with one using American pigments.  
John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

## Hinrichs Attends Chicago Meeting

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, head of the health education department of the S. I. N. U., attended a convention of the Chicago University chapter of the Sigma Delta Epsilon, a national scientific fraternity for women, Wednesday, February 19. The meeting, which was held on the University of Chicago campus, was a part of the recent Golden Anniversary celebration of the University of Chicago.  
Dr. Hinrichs has served as national president of the organization and as president of the Chicago University chapter. She installed the Northwestern University chapter of the Sigma Delta Epsilon.

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# WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

## Beginners Turn Tables and Paddle Advanced

For the past week the students in Miss Davies' second, third, and seventh hours have been juggling through table tennis tournaments. The results are as follows:  
Seventh Hour:  
Two tournaments were held during the seventh hour, one for the most advanced player, and one for the beginner. It was a complete surprise for all, when the beginning team won over the advanced. Noble Norma, then to Opal Wilson-Norona Pfeiffer who trimmed the advanced team of Lillian Pinks-Rachael Price, Runners up for the beginners are Myrtle Brown-Emily Johnson; and for the advanced, Marjorie Weylida Jones.

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## SPORT CANDIDS

P. E. Majors Do Strange Things  
Sometimes and no finer proof of this can be found than Key Team and her Palm-Mysology. Surely she does not get so boring for "Gonzola" Kay, who winks up a little trouble for any basketball opponent she meets on the floor, that she has to resort to reading palms. But that is exactly what she is doing, and from her point of view she seems to be doing quite well. She is contemplating studying in this field, and who knows she may get her masters in it yet.

## Women's P. E. Dept. Joins National Organization

S. I. N. U. is the only college in Illinois which can claim the distinction of membership to the National Officials Rating Committee. To be a member at least three faculty members must have passed the board examination. We not only have faculty members, but some of our P. E. majors are working hard to pass the exam and Martin Bryum has already done so. Those who have passed their theory test are Eileen Clemens, Nancy Cooper, Miral Marcor, and Barbara Sutton. Now on to the practical!

## Class Basketball Tourney Played

Class basketball tennis captained by Shumons, Melkoth, Boatright, Phillips and Progs are battling it out for the honor of their class in an after-school tournament. The team which won the second hour class contest is not participating in the tournament. Navdsley is the captain of the second hour winners.

## Sr. College Team Wins Intra-Mural Contest

A hard fought intra-mural basketball contest came to a close on Tuesday evening when the Senior College team led by Byrson massacred Rod's freshman team with a score of 48-3. Other teams competing were the sophomores who were captained by Gatin and the three freshman teams led by Rodi, Bati, and Bates.  
The Senior College team walked away with first place honors. Class behind them in second place was the sophomore squad, and third place was captured by Rod's freshman.

## COURSE IN DIET AND DISEASE IS OFFERED LAST OF NEXT TERM

During the last six weeks of the Spring term a two-hour course in diet and disease will be offered. It will meet the first hour on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday in Room 110 Main Building instead of the eighth hour as originally scheduled.  
This course will be open to household arts majors as an elective, to any students having had household arts 220 (formerly 120), or to men or women in pre-nursing or physical education who have already had health education.

## Dr. J. A. Stoelzel OPTOMETRIST

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## N. O. E. B. Basketball Clinic Here Tomorrow

Many times various types of clinics have been held on the campus. Now there is to be a basketball clinic here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. A demonstration game will be played by students to afford an opportunity for those to pass the national officials rating exam. Some of the towns represented will be Johnston City, Benton, and Harrisburg. Some from Anzani may also come as they are anxious to become a member of the National Officials Examining Board.

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# Dick McCullough Is Responsible For Unusual Technical Effects In Little Theatre Production of Julius Caesar

By NORMA JEAN MORTON  
To Dick McCullough, head technician, goes a great deal of credit for the unusual technical effects in the Little Theatre production Julius Caesar given last Friday night under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus.  
Working with a very limited staff of electricians, McCullough almost single-handedly managed the intricate lighting problems for the play, particularly the scene in which Caesar's ghostly appearance. He was also largely responsible for the column effect at the back of the stage and for the careful timing of the lightning-flashes in the first act.  
Aiding Dick on the technical staff were Mary Ellen Evans, assistant director; Helen Jo Stray, costume mistress; Isabel Marshall, stage technician; Jeannell Thimblon, properties chairman; Edward McDevitt, head of the paint crew; Margaret Retter, house manager; Mary Heintzman, business manager; and Bob Link, head of the stage crew.  
The play was done on a unit setting of modernized formal design, worked out by Winona Winters. The set was almost entirely black and gray, with touches of white.  
Charles Hamilton as Mark Antony and Paul Hale in the difficult role of Brutus gave perhaps the most outstanding performances of the play, while Thomas Moore playing the title role of Caesar and Carl McIntyre as Cassius also gave good characterizations. Other leading characters were Eva Jane Milligan as Calpurnia and Mary Heintzman as Portia.  
Continuing for the play was unusual, with soldiers and conspirators wearing modern uniforms. The citizens in the mob scenes wore ordinary dark suits or skirts. Only the long capes worn by Brutus and Caesar and the dresses of Portia and Calpurnia resembled the type of clothing worn by the Romans.  
Students from the class in play production, supplemented the regular Little Theatre crews in presenting the play.

## SENTIMENT GROWING THAT UNITED STATES WILL NOT BE ABLE TO STAY OUT OF WAR

There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.  
This significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Egyptian is a cooperating member, along with 150 other college newspapers.  
Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to sidestep the European fight, there appears in the survey strong opposition to this problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convey shipments of war supplies going to England?" While Congress debated this and other issues, 67 percent of the college students were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by a nation-wide staff of interviewers.  
Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every ten students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial body convinced we could stay out. But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring

## Consensus on Campus Is Strongly Opposed to American Convoys For War Supplies

and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration with the loose-lend bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved. This is the three-year record kept by Student Opinion Surveys over a period of fourteen months:  
Believing we can stay out of war:  
November 1939 ..... 66%  
December 1940 ..... 49  
NOW, February 1941..... 45  
College Youth Optimistic.  
Other polls have revealed that the country as a whole has all along been less optimistic than campus youth. But this last check-up by Student Opinion Surveys seems to indicate that although students have been slow to assume an attitude of apprehension, they are now more in step with general public opinion.  
In two sections of the country—New England and the West Central states—there are still minorities of students convinced that we can dodge the war, as this tabulation shows:  
Can we stay out of war?  
New England ..... 61% 46%  
Middle Atlantic ..... 46 54  
East Central ..... 47 53  
West Central ..... 48 42  
South ..... 48 49  
Far West ..... 46 54

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# Freshman Describes Devastating, Gruesome and Horrible Experience—Endless Waiting for Class Cards

By BYRON BRUNTY

"Quit your shoving, you big brute," said the timid, freshman girl to the very boldstros young freshman lad as they stood in line with the others who were also waiting to get their class cards.

"Aw gee, lady, what are you kicking about, you ain't got no place." This was supposed to keep her quiet.

"If you haven't been so fortunate as to get your class card, you are the most lucky fellow in school, and I do mean lucky. A person realizes his true physical endurance after he has gotten through this horrible experience. In conversation with a typical female student had about the situation he relates the following account of the according to him almost devastating, gruesome, and horrible, experience."

"As I entered the foyer of the Old Science building to make short work of the little matter of registering for the Spring term I was amazed to find an apparently unending line of students waiting to accomplish the thing which I thought would take only the matter of a few minutes. Naturally I stopped and wondered if there was any short cut through this terrible situation. I found out that there wasn't. So like a good little boy I went back to the end of the line. This was about one fifteen in the afternoon.

"Well the line moved slowly, too slowly. As a matter of fact, it didn't move as fast as I really said. I saw I was going to be there quite a while so for the first hour I used the philosophy of 'Grin and Bear It.' Going into the second hour of tedious waiting this philosophy was worn out and I was beginning to get impatient. I could hardly bear it much longer.

"What was I going to do? If I left the line to go outside and get some

# "IS SHE REALLY SPANISH?" AUDIENCE WANTS TO KNOW

By PEGGY LOU DEAN

"Is she really Spanish?" the people at the Little Theater asked each other, while watching a clever little dance or making guesses, frowning, and stamping through her graceful native dances. Yes—Antonia Sanchez Waldron is a typical blond, Spanish girl.

"So many Americans, Italians, French, and Germans tell me that you are Spanish. We have blondes and brunettes just like you do," she declared.

Mrs. Waldron is twenty with all the vivacity and friendliness of a fourteen year old child. When talking she looks at you with inquiring blue eyes. It is certainly surprising how much English she can understand without knowing the language. Every tiny expression and movement is caught by her minute observation.

When asked about the customs of Spain concerning marriage she laughs at all the differences in our courting as compared to the Spanish custom.

"The girls walk around a large circle called the 'Promenade' with their talks; there they exchange glances with the young gentlemen," she explained with a smile.

"How long are they allowed to say court?" I asked.

"Oh, they have to spend about a year serenading, and holding conversations with the girl from the balcony. Then they are allowed to the house; they still ask to marry the girl then or never."

Two things she likes to talk about which seem to amuse her considerably: the way her husband courted her and her trip across the ocean with her four month old baby girl, Mary Ann Antonia Waldron.

"Little Red Riding Hood was the subject of Frank's courting," she explained, "because he didn't know any Spanish, and had to talk about some thing I didn't know what he was talking about—the time his big and once in a while—er—er—and here I thought he was talking about love."

"The trip over? Terrible—here she makes a wavy motion with her hand—any? I don't want to ever go on a ship again. Everyone who is with me while I was sick; the orchestra leader, and other people took turns carrying Mary Ann around."

It is a brave undertaking for such a young wife and mother to come to

# Take Part in K. E. A. Program Here Next Month



# Illinois Has Worst Record in State With 12 Thousand School Districts

By OLIVE WALKER

A recent interview with Mr. P. G. Warren, head of the education department, revealed some very interesting things about the educational system in Illinois. For instance, Illinois has the worst record of any state in the nation in the number of schools and school districts it has. There are approximately 12,000 school districts in Illinois. We have far more than our nearest competitor—Missouri—which has about 3,000. Earl Smith, President of the Illinois Agricultural Association, in his address here recently said that there are 1300 schools in Illinois with six or less pupils in many districts; there are more school board members than there are pupils in the schools. In 1936, there were approximately 10,000 one-room school houses in Illinois, many of which were poorly equipped and many of which were directed by teachers not well enough trained to really handle the situation. The number of schools has probably not changed very much in the past five years, however, the requirements for teachers have been raised considerably since then. Elementary school teachers who do not have a degree must now make provision to complete their Bachelor's Degree within a five-year period.

Illinois ranks among the five most wealthy states in the Union, yet it ranks far below many of its poorer neighbors in educational standing. Illinois has the wealth to finance one of the finest educational systems in the world, but now, year after year, money is taken in by state taxes to adequately take care of the schools and other public services because of the antiquated system of taxation being used. The schools are now financed by a general property tax which does not take in nearly enough money to support the schools as they should be supported.

New York spends in one year about two and two-thirds what Illinois spends in two years on its schools. Illinois now spends about thirty million a year on education, most of which goes to elementary schools. The elementary schools have had a hard time getting it, too. One had feature of it is that it cannot be applied to salaries. It must be spent for equipment or permanent improvements and the schools must spend their full quota to get it. The New York system can be applied to salaries also, and no teacher can be paid less than \$800 per year. Here in Southern Illinois some of the school boards try to get the cheapest, not the best, teachers for their schools, judging from appearances.

There are two ways of financing the schools according to Mr. Warren:

By having a larger state distributive fund and by giving the high schools in the state a larger share in the fund. They now receive very little from it, and less than five years ago, they received nothing from it at all. With the adoption of the above methods of financing the schools, equal opportunities could be afforded over the state. Leaders in education are convinced that there is no reason why a small, poor community should have poor schools. It is the responsibility of the whole state to see that all children get a good education.

Because of the inadequacy of funds for schools, the small high schools must depend on young, inexperienced teachers. They are really just training grounds. Many rural school teachers in Southern Illinois receive less than \$400 a year in salary. Such a salary is too low to allow them to live decently, and go to school to advance themselves, and it is impossible for a man to decently support a family on such a wage. We must make teaching more attractive financially and socially than it is at present. The yearbook will attract our best young men and women to other professions, if we are to get the best, most competent people to staff our schools, we must make the positions attractive. That means more money.

Another way of improving the quality of the teachers is to have a better teacher tenure law. As it is, when a teacher goes into a community, he has no assurance that he can make a home there. He doesn't have a contract for more than one year, so he doesn't know whether he can stay there the next year or not. Such a law would not protect incompetent teachers. It would assure the good teachers of keeping their positions so long as they were competent.

So often in small schools, the principal must spend his time doing book-keeping or office work for which a hundred dollar a month clerk would do as well. The people do not seem to realize that the highest paid man in the school should not be asked to do the lowest paid job. Probably the best service a principal can give is through supervision of young, inexperienced teachers who are usually found in the little high schools and grade schools. The small high schools could be further improved by having alternation of courses, direct teaching, and supervisory service over the

# 0,000 To 50,000 Brown Bats Inhabit Fourth Floor of Old Main During Breeding Season

# Cagle and Cockrum Carry on Research Projects in Life History of the Species

By DELBERT HAMILTON

Perhaps one of Southern's most interesting research projects is the work being done on bats by Mr. Fred Cagle, assistant professor of Zoology, and Mrs. Lendell Cockrum, research assistant at the Museum. Mr. Cockrum is a junior from Sesser.

The program was inaugurated two years ago when an attempt was made to clear out the bats in the Main building, and, as little was known about the life history of this species of bat, *Myotis lucifugus* L., the research project was organized.

Last summer about 1,500 bats were identified with small aluminum bands and released. This project was done in cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Service, of Washington, D. C., who supplied the bands.

On the basis of the recovery of banded specimens, it is estimated that during the breeding season from 40,000 to 50,000 bats inhabit the fourth floor of the Main building. The Main building is believed to have the largest breeding colony of the little brown bat in the middle West, but the bats inhabit Old Main where they hibernates are unknown, but several cases have been located in Southern Illinois and are being watched. Until the present time no banded specimens have been found in these areas but recently Mr. Cagle received word from Wash. that the bats were actually in the region of more competent school board members because they would serve a larger area.

There is no reason why we cannot find them nearly everywhere in the state with the improved banding and the school buses that can be provided. There will, of course, always be some small schools because of geographic locations.

At the close of the interview, Mr. Warren said "We have provisions here in Illinois for voluntary consolidation of the farmers and others do not do this voluntarily it will be forced on them as it has been in other states."

"The public may be made to overcome local prejudice and ideas about consolidation so that they will vote for more schools for young people. If they saw the problem in its true light, the public would undoubtedly support a measure for consolidation and the more funds for schools. The work of getting the public to see the problem should be carried on by Parent-Teacher Organizations, leaders in education and the teachers themselves. The public must be educated to the fact that educating their boys and girls is the most important public service which

can be done. From the entrance the cavern opened out into a large passage with a ruffling about ten feet above. Large stalactites and stalagmites with bases of six to eight feet in diameter ornamented the cave. The bats hung singly from the sides of the walls of the cavern some were how with others were on the ceiling. Most of the bats were a different color than the little brown bat that is being studied and so more of the banded bats were found in the cavern. Students who know of the location of caves in Southern Illinois are asked to report them to Mr. Cagle at Old Main.

A preliminary report on the first two years of work is being prepared by Mr. Cagle and Mrs. Cockrum for the Journal of Mammalogy. They are also preparing a detailed research outline to use as a basis for continued research on the life cycle of this species. When this research is completed it will contribute data on many questions that have long puzzled scientists. Such questions are: How long do the bats hibernate? When are bats sexually mature? How far do they migrate? How far do they travel?

The research program has been approved by several of the leading biologists in the United States. Dr. M. M. Githens, chairman of the Zoology department, University of Missouri who gave a special trip to this campus for bats to his own collection, is on the report of the bats. He gave many suggestions for this research project.

Among the other biologists who have helped in the program are Dr. William Bell, curator of mammals at the Museum of the University of Michigan and Dr. Wilfred Osborn, curator of the division of zoology, Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The chance of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

Charles Thuot to Be Flying Cadet

Charles B. Thuot, Popponess, passed his examinations recently and qualified for a flying cadetship in the Army. Thuot is a junior at S. I. U. He expects to be called to service some time next month.

Approximately 1,750 new recruits were accepted for the Army Reserve in Kansas last week. They were accepted by a University of Kansas, and supervisory service over the

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The emblem which you find at the bottom of this advertisement is featured also in our Prescription Department. It is the designation of a group of pharmacists specializing in the careful compounding of prescriptions. This emblem is your assurance that a prescription, brought here, will be filled precisely as your Doctor directs, that only the best drugs will be used, and that a fair price will be charged. Bring that next prescription here.

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**CAMPUS BULLETINS**

**REGISTRATION SCHEDULE**

Students must appear for final registration Monday, March 17, and Tuesday, March 18, at the south door of the Science building, at the time assigned according to the alphabetical arrangement announced below:

9 a. m. Monday—Mc Inclusive.  
9 a. m. Monday—MP Inclusive.  
9 a. m. Monday—QS Inclusive.  
1 p. m. Monday—T-Z Inclusive.  
2 p. m. Monday—A-B Inclusive.  
9 a. m. Tuesday—C-E Inclusive.  
9 a. m. Tuesday—F-H Inclusive.

Anyone who fails to appear in the above order will be subject to a late registration fee of one dollar. Exceptions will be made only in case a student is delayed by the college itself in the process of registration.

**EGYPTIAN NEEDS HELP**

The pressure placed on the EGYPTIAN editorial and news staffs by the drive for party in appropriations for Southern, has opened a few new positions in these departments. Any one interested in joining the staff of the college paper should apply to the editor.

**ENGLISH MAJORS**

Registration and check-up for English majors will be carried on in the English office by Miss Bowyer and Mrs. Krappe, beginning Monday, February 19, and closing Friday, February 28. All registrations should be made as early as possible within these weeks.

**Williams' Grocery**  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.  
Good Canned Foods.  
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**VACANCIES**

Due to the recent increase in the circulation, the only one allowed in the Egyptian, there are a few new vacancies on the circulation staff. Any interested persons should see Ann Hubs or Russel Harrison immediately.

By order of the Council of Administration, the only one allowed in the Egyptian, there are a few new vacancies on the circulation staff. Any interested persons should see Ann Hubs or Russel Harrison immediately.

**TUESDAY'S CLASSES**

All Tuesday classes following registration will meet in the afternoon with the following schedule:

1:05-1:25—First period classes.  
1:30:1:50—Second period classes.  
1:55:2:15—Third period classes.  
2:20:2:40—Fourth period classes.  
2:45:3:05—Fifth period classes.  
3:10:3:30—Sixth period classes.  
3:35:3:55—Seventh period classes.  
4:00:4:20—Eighth period classes.  
4:25:4:45—Ninth period classes.

**GPTP VACANCIES**

There is still time to enroll in the Civil Pilot Training classes at S. I. N. U. The full quota allotted to the college of twenty primary students and ten advanced students has not quite been filled. For particulars see Dr. O. B. Young of the physical department on the third floor of the Parkerson building.

**RURAL LIFE ANNOUNCEMENT**

The future rural teachers of Southern are invited to attend a rural supper at the Pleasant Hill rural practice school, located 2 1/2 miles southwest of Carbondale. It's a 30 per item cafeteria style supper. It will be held tonight between 6:00 and 7:30.

**NOTICE TO CERTIFYING STUDENTS!**

All students who will receive a Limited Elementary Certificate in either June or August and who wish to take advantage of the services of the College Placements Office may obtain applications forms from the Placements Office.

The Boy Scout Leadership Training Course will be offered the ninth hour on Tuesday and Wednesday of the Spring term. The arrangement for the rooms of meeting will be made later when the size of the class has been ascertained. This course will give two hours credit, which can be counted as an elective or as two hours credit toward a Physical Education major or minor. This is not to be included with the six hours required for junior standing in the college. This course is open only to Juniors and seniors.

These instructors will be in charge of the course:

March 19—Leland—Introduction to Scouting Troop organization—Troop establishment.  
March 25—Leland—History of Scouting.  
April 1—Keefe—Games that appeal to boys of scout age.  
April 8—Keefe—Use of games in scout training; use of games in making leaders better judges of scout activities.

April 15—English—Handicraft.  
April 22—English—The use of handicraft as training for the scout; "Jack Knife" Handicraft.  
April 29—Berkon—First Aid.  
May 6—Berkon—First Aid.  
May 13—Berkon—First Aid.  
May 20—Machery—Nature study.  
"How to get help."  
May 27—Wein—Nature study.  
"How to get help."

Mr. Edward H. Leland is the scout executive of the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

For further information see members of the Physical Education Department or Dr. Walter B. Welch.

**S. I. N. U. IS REPRESENTED AT THREE EDUCATION MEETINGS**

Within the past three weeks, meetings to discuss education problems have been held in Chicago, in Philadelphia, and in Atlantic City. S. I. N. U. has been represented at all of these meetings.

The Conference in Evaluation was held February 14 to 19 at the University of Chicago and was attended by Mr. Ward Ellow, representing the Professional Studies Division, Dr. William S. Swartz, and Mr. William B. Schneider, representing the General Education Committee.

The purpose of the conference on evaluation may be considered in three phases: 1. formulation of objectives for evaluation; 2. study of the procedure of evaluation or how to go about setting up an evaluation program; 3. discovery of the instruments of evaluation which might be used here at S. I. N. U.

The membership determined its own plans during the first day of the workshop, and divided three methods of procedure: 1. group meetings with experts; 2. individual conferences with experts by appointment; 3. study in materials provided by the commission.

Mr. Hal Hall, principal of the University High School and Dr. W. Schneider, coordinator of the Commission on Teacher Education here at S. I. N. U., attended the Progressive Education Association Conference at Philadelphia, and a session of the American Association of Teachers colleges at Atlantic City last week.

The P. E. A. Conference which was held February 19, 20, and 21 consisted of meetings describing what front

**PRACTICE TEACHING NOTICE**  
Those persons who have been assigned practice teaching should come to the practice office and accept or reject these assignments or indicate desired changes.

**BOOKSTORE NOTICE**

All books must be returned to the bookstore not later than 4 p. m. March 7, 1941. A charge of 50c will be assessed for failure to do so.

**ARITHMETIC TEST**

A test in arithmetic for those who wish to be recommended for the limited elementary certificate will be given Monday, March 3, in room 314 Main Building, at 3:50 p. m.

**NOTICE JUNIORS!**

Attention is called to the course Education 327 in Personnel Administration. This is a two-hour course as offered in the Spring term but an additional two hours are required to be earned next Fall term for service in Freshman Orientation and assistance to Freshman Counselors. Selection of student assistants will be made from those who can qualify, preference being given to those who have had training in Personnel Administration.

**PERSONNEL COUNCIL**

**Pardee at Work on History Book**

Mr. Charles J. Pardee, assistant professor of history at S. I. N. U., is now working on a book which promises to give an entirely new interpretation of one phase of ancient life in the Far East. The new 500-page treatise, the second of a series of five, is concerned with Sumerian civilization from 3000 B. C. to 2000 B. C. and should prove successful because at the present time there is no text of the senior college level which deals with these people.

The first book of the series, commonly called Egypt, is now in use in the History department here at Southern.

The Sumerian people can be better identified in the mind of the casual reader as the Babylonians. The book deals with Ancient Babylonian culture as the beginning of the modern world, which is thousands years ago which is quite a few years to those back the doubts and beliefs of many people. Three years of research was required before the book could be started.

rank elementary schools and high schools are doing throughout the country. It was found that the outstanding characteristics of all schools described were: 1. constant effort to give students an understanding in democratic living; 2. an allegiance to the actively program for the education of high school and elementary school students; 3. an increasing ability of students in these schools to accept responsibility for their own education; 4. an increasing ability to plan and carry out cooperatively their own activities; 5. an increasing ability and willingness on the part of teachers in these schools to work together cooperatively and to accept responsibility for total development of students.

Another meeting gave the summary of the eight year study of the P. E. A. which has just come to a close. This study set out to determine if there is any connection between subjects generally required of high school students for college entrance and the success of students in college. It was carried on by comparing 2000 students from progressive high schools with 2000 from non-progressive high schools. It was found that those from progressive high schools made considerably better grades in college, and took part in far more activities of all sorts.

At the Atlantic City session, the Commission of Teacher Education Report prepared by Matthews and Engleman was presented, describing what teachers colleges have done so far in the above experiment. The meeting was held February 22.

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**Uncensored Nonsense**

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE.

A survey made by the Gallopoll has shown that the dentist is more feared than an execution by foreign powers. A month's checkup is so dreaded that it is usually postponed to the seventh or eighth month. The poll also revealed that more people wanted appointments at tooth-hurty than any other time.

After the dentist has prolonged his visit to the ivory trolley for a few months, he reluctantly makes an appointment when a piece of candy gets into what he thinks is a cavity. On his way to the dentist's office, he bolts his high heels with the thought of the dentist being angry, or being as busy he would forget the appointment.

He arrives at the appointed time to find the dentist working on another patient. To pass the time away he starts reading the issues of last year's Life. No matter how hard he tries, he can't keep his mind off what's going on in the lower office. A groan from the inner room sends cold chills up and down his back and his eyes freeze on page one of Life. The doctor and another person enter.

"A young man that appears to have no fear at all walks into the office and asks the office girl if the dentist is like a parachute jumper. The blond girl asks in what respects, and the young man replies, "Does he count me and pull?" He laughs loudly at his joke and sprawls over a chair. The Life reader is in a cold sweat.

When the dentist beckons him into the inner office, he walks shakily across the room to the dentist's chair, he answers the questions fired by the dentist concerning the welfare of his family. He gets a death grip on the arms of the chair, and the dentist goes to work.

When his mouth is full of tools the dentist asks for him to tell him if it hurts. He shows damn well he couldn't say anything because of the tools, and wouldn't say anything because of his pride. His blood pressure hits a new high when the dentist tells him he has a small place in one of his teeth.

"With this may hurt a little" the dental operation begins. The whirring sound of the drill makes the patient's skin crawl. He draws himself into a tight position, and digs

**WILSON'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK**

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**JACKIE COOPER in "Life With Henry"**

Cartoon and Serial  
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**SUNDAY and MONDAY MARCH 2-3**  
**MICKEY ROONEY and LEWIS STONE in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"**

Novelty and News  
Adm. Sun. 10 & 33c. Tax Inc.

**TUESDAY, BARGAIN DAY**  
Adm. 10 & 20c

**J. CARROLL NAISS and EARL CARROLL GIRLS in "A Night at Earl Carroll's" Comedy and News**

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 5-6  
**ROBERT YOUNG and RANDOLPH SCOTT in "WESTERN UNION"**

Adm. Week Day: 10c and 28c till 6; 10c and 33c after 6. (Tax Inc.)

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Adm. 10 & 20c

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his menegals into the arm of the chair. When the dentist announces that he is through, the patient relaxes a little. After the insertion of a filling, he laughs towardly at his fear, but six months later he is sitting in the outer office with his eyes frozen on page one of Life.

Some of the books in the household arts division are Mary MacFadden's Beauty Plus, The Wise Choice of Toys by Ethel Kawn and The Family Kicks the Depression by Winona L. Norman.

A few of the books relating to agriculture are Soil Erosion and Its Control by Quincy Claude Ayres, Rural Electrification by Joseph P. Sullivan, and Fundamentals of Insect Life by Metcalf and Plint.

In the field of botany are Recent Advances in Cytology by Cyril Deane Burlington, Introduction to Genetics by Shuster and Leads, and Perspectives in Botany by Nordham & Green.

Included among the books on geography are Eskine Caldwell's North of the Danube, Our Use of the Land by Britner & Shepard, and Weather by G. B. Pickwell.

Some of the books on health education are Elmer Dayton Mitchell's In-Ramural Sports, The Modern Dance by John J. Martin, and The New Archery by Paul Gordon.

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