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EGYPTIAN

VOLUME NO. 22

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

NUMBER 30

CARL SANDBURG WILL BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER; 250 TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Rev. Richard Rains Will Give Address at Baccalaureate Services Sunday, June 1; Commencement to Be in Shryock Auditorium Friday, June 6

Carl Sandburg, eminent writer and lecturer, will deliver the commencement address to the class of 1941 on Friday morning, June 6, to a class of approximately 250 seniors.

Mr. Sandburg, renowned as a poet and more recently as a Pulitzer prize winner for his biography of Illinois

High Honors Evelyn Daily, Charles Pratt, Honors Ellen Thad Whitely, Blanche Cox, Alby Sharknas, Dorothy Ann Doty, Virginia Marie Meyer, Edna A. Jarlich, Thelma S. Robinson, Max W. Hill, Sarah Ellen Maynard, Kate Bunting, Winifred H. Peery, Earl H. Davis, Ruth A. Cochrain, Walter E. Heins, James M. Smith, Clara Williams, Eva Jane Milligan, Vera Beth Schmidt.

Others besides Sandburg who will appear on the commencement program are President Roscoe Pulliam, Mr. John Dill, Carbondale, and Mr. Lindner W. Sturges of Metropolis. The latter two are members of the Normal School Board.

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN JUNE 2

With the rest of the student body bracing themselves for the tension of final examinations, week members of the senior class are looking forward to four care-free enjoyable days to be filled with picnics, dances, banquets, teas, ball games, and concerts.

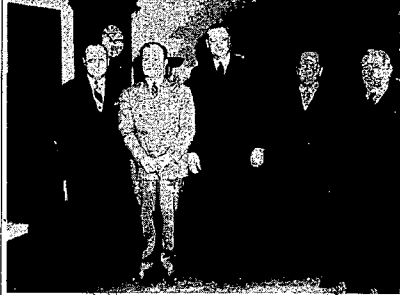
The week's activities will begin on Monday evening, June 2, at 8:00 p. m. when the college band will give its annual outdoor spirit concert for the seniors.

On Tuesday morning, at the regularly scheduled college assembly, the senior class will elect Most-Work Day. This traditional event is one in which all students participate.

This dance is probably the biggest in the history of Senior Week. Although the dance is formal, the price of admission is very reasonable—25c per person.

The highlight of the week's activities, of course, will be commencement exercises at 9:30 a. m. on Friday, June 6, in Shryock Auditorium.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE PRESIDENTS



In attendance at the Normal school board meeting here last Monday were the five presidents of the Illinois state teachers' colleges. They are shown above as they posed in the president's office. From left to right: R. G. Buzard of Charleston; Roscoe Pulliam of Southern; R. W. Fairchild of State Normal; Karl Adams of Northern; and Walter Morgan of Macomb.

DR. EMERSON HALL WILL ATTEND TEACHERS' WORKSHOP THIS SUMMER

Dr. E. Emerson Hall, field supervisor of rural education at Southern, will attend a workshop for teachers this summer at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES 21 JUNIORS

Twenty-one juniors with an average of 4.25 or better were formally initiated into the honorary scholastic society of Kappa Delta Pi last Tuesday evening at 4:30. Initiation services were held in the Little Theatre.

Invited guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Ragsdale. Dr. Swartz is the faculty sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi.

President Pulliam extended a welcome to the new members, after which the officers of Kappa Delta Pi elected for next year are: Betty Jean Johnson, president; Vernon Seale, vice-president; Wanda Ruth Kiel, secretary; Eugene Ulrich, treasurer; M. L. Hargis, principal of the Atlanta, Georgia, High school, are on the workshop staff.

MU TAU PI ELECTS HARRY PATRICK AS NEW PRESIDENT

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, elected Harry Patrick as president for 1941-42 last Tuesday night. Patrick, an editor of the Egyptian and a two-year member of Mu Tau Pi, succeeds James Morton Smith as president of the fraternity.

Dr. Douglas Lawson Will Become Honorary Member at Initiation Monday

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity, elected Harry Patrick as president for 1941-42 last Tuesday night. Patrick, an editor of the Egyptian and a two-year member of Mu Tau Pi, succeeds James Morton Smith as president of the fraternity.

Following the election of officers, the fraternity voted to confer honorary membership on Dr. Douglas Lawson of Southern's education department and active contributor to nationally known magazines. Dr. Lawson's article, entitled "Why School Teachers Can't Teach" was one of the

A. A. U. W. OFFERS LOAN TO SOUTHERN WOMEN FOR GRADUATE STUDY

\$300 Loan Annually Granted to Promising Southern Woman For Work on Degree

The A. A. U. W. has available a Scholarship Loan Fund of \$300 which will be given to any qualified girl graduate of S. I. N. U. for the purpose of doing graduate work.

For many years the A. A. U. W. has assisted graduates to obtain master's degrees by the granting of this loan. No interest is charged until one year after the recipient receives her master's degree.

The loan was granted this year to Miss Dorothy Pemberton but she finds that she is unable to accept it. It may therefore be given to any qualified candidate who makes application immediately.

Annual Alumni Banquet Will Be Thursday, June 5

The annual Alumni Banquet for Southern Illinois Normal University will be held this year on Thursday, June 5, at six-thirty o'clock in the gymnasium of the Old Science Building.

Tri-Sig Spring Tea Held Last Sunday Afternoon

Signa Sigma held its annual formal Spring Tea last Sunday, entertaining over one hundred ladies at the Chapter House during the afternoon.

EVENTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK (1941)

- June 1—Baccalaureate—5:00 p. m., Shryock Auditorium—Address by the Reverend Dr. Richard Raines, Heslip Avenue Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn. 4:45 p. m.
June 2—Band Concert—8:00 p. m.—Campus.
June 3—Senior Moveup Day—Assembly Hour, Shryock Auditorium—Senior Picnic—2:00 p. m.—Giant City Park.
June 4—Senior Faculty Baseball game—5:00 p. m.—at the Little Field: A. A. U. W. Tea—3:00 p. m.—Home of Dr. Mary Steagall. Faculty-Senior Dance—5:00 p. m.
June 5—Dedication of Baptist Foundation building—6:30 p. m.
June 6—Commencement—8:30 a. m.—Shryock Auditorium Address by Mr. Carl Freese.
Reception for Parents of Graduates and Faculty—11:00 a. m.—Campus.

ELEVEN ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL TUESDAY; PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO VOTED IS LOW

The Vote Between Patricia Mercer and Sarah Hunter For Second Junior Woman Representative Makes Run-off Election on Next Tuesday Necessary

Eleven students at Southern were elected Tuesday to fill Student Council positions on the next year's student-representative body in an election which, despite the increased publicity of the qualifications of the various candidates and the increased accessibility of the polls, proved disappointing from the standpoint of the hoped-for increase in student interest and participation.

Although twelve council members were elected for election, the twelfth member, a council woman from the next year's senior class, will be finally selected on Tuesday of next week since two candidates, Patricia Mercer and Sarah Hunter, received the same number of votes in this week's tabulations.

Percentage of the classes which voted in the elections were astonishingly low in view of the attempted interest-increase. The junior class bonated the highest percentage vote, thirty-two per cent of the class having cast their ballots; freshman and sophomore classes had identical 25 per cent.

OSTERHOLTZ IS OFFERED FELLOWSHIP

Outstanding S.I.N.U. Musician Receives Tuition-Cash Grant at Wesleyan

Miss Gertrude Osterholtz, a senior from Carbondale, has been offered a tutorial fellowship at Illinois Wesleyan for next year by Frank B. Jordan, Dean of the Music School. The fellowship at the Bloomington, Illinois school has been offered Miss Osterholtz on the basis of her very outstanding achievements in the field of music. The tutorial grant includes tuition plus a cash stipend of \$160. While doing graduate work toward her master's degree in music, Miss Osterholtz will teach part-time in the college. She will teach students on the woodwind instruments.

While a student here at Southern, Miss Osterholtz has majored in music and has minoried in English. She has for four years been a member of the band, the college orchestra, Sorority Literary Society, and the Commerce Club. Prior to her National Music College here she was a student at DePue University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Very well known throughout this area as a performing musician and teacher, her list of achievements goes back to high school where she won first prize in her National Music College contests on the clarinet, and twice won first in the same contests on the piano.

WESLEY REYNOLDS WILL SPEAK AT FTA MEETING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Future Teachers of America will hold its last meeting of the term next Monday, May 26, at 8 o'clock in the YMCA room. C. Wesley Reynolds, who was one of the first five to be National Music College here she was a student at DePue University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In addition to the present members, all students who have received invitations to become members next year, or who may be interested in becoming a member, are cordially invited to attend this final meeting of the year of this organization.

bestman votes in that twenty-two per cent of their members voted. In the election for Vell Queen or King, the former took priority as Miss Verline Witcher was selected to serve in the capacity of Vell Queen for next year.

From the freshman class, Ann Abernathy and Nancy Freeman, both council members this year, were elected to succeed themselves; both of the men elected, however, are new to council positions. They are Everett Goodard and Bob Campbell. The sophomores elected as woman representatives, Pat Lilly and Graehna Critchton, both members of last year's body. As in the freshman class, both men elected Tuesday are new to the council positions; they are Ralph Boatman and Victor Hicken.

Dorothy Lilly was chosen as woman representative from the Junior class. As stated above, the remaining woman representative will necessarily be chosen next Tuesday. Bob Callis, a member of the past year's council and Hinky Patrick were the men elected from the Junior class.

Following a new election policy, the Student Council Election Committee has released the numerical tabulation of the vote returns for publication. Names are listed in the order of votes received.

Table listing names and vote counts for Junior Class, Sophomore Class, and Freshman Class.

MARY ELLEN DANIEL IS NEW PRESIDENT OF PAN-HEL COUNCIL

The Pan-Hel Council, president for the coming year of Delta Delta Delta, will serve as secretary will be Mary Ellen Daniel, president of Pi Kappa Sigma society. The retiring president is Claire Patterson, former president of the Signa Sigma Society.

Virginia Doney of Delta Sigma Epsilon will serve as secretary and succeed Dorothy Vaupel, and Betty Anson will serve as secretary and will be of Tri Kappa Sigma, and Bonnie Newland and Helen Hall of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

MISS FRANCES ETHERIDGE DIRECTOR OF SUMMER CAMP AT CAMP ALCONQUIN

Miss Frances Etheridge, head of the women's physical education department, will be program director at Camp Alconquin this summer. This camp serves the United Charters of Chicago. It gives undersprivileged mothers and children a summer outing of two weeks or longer depending on their need. It is located sixty miles northwest of Chicago, and accommodates about four hundred people. This includes a staff of forty or fifty counselors and camp workers.

The superintendent of Camp Alconquin, Mrs. Sane, is now in Sweden, but she is expected back before the camp opens on June 25. In case Mrs. Sane is not able to come back to this country, Miss Etheridge will serve as acting superintendent.

Among students of Southern who are to be counselors at the camp are Marion Bynum, Ralph Norton, McKin Paul and Mike Trovobich. The camp closes on the first of September.

SCHOOL WILL NOT BE IN SESSION NEXT FRIDAY, MAY 31, BECAUSE OF DELEGATION DAY. CLASSES WILL BE RESUMED ON MONDAY, JUNE 2.

NOTICE! COPIES OF THE SCARAB, ANNUAL LITERARY SUPPLEMENT TO THE EGYPTIAN, WILL BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION AT 2:00 P. M. TODAY IN THE CORRIDOR OF MAIN BUILDING, FIRST FLOOR.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS

COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Associate Editor: Edith Lloyd Rice, Ellen White
Business Manager: Russell P. Stephenson

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Circulation Manager: Russell P. Stephenson
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Business Staff: Russell P. Stephenson, Edith Lloyd Rice, Mary E. Johnson

Associated College Press
Distributor of College Digest

WAR AIMS AND PEACE AIMS

There are a number of people who do not seem to understand why the present war is being fought. This is obvious from such statements as, "If we should go to war what would we be fighting for?" and "War never settles anything."

Now I am sure that no one really wants to go to war. But if we should enter the war, there is plenty to fight for. As for the statement, "War never settles anything," I would refer one to the American Revolution. It seems that it settled something.

What is England fighting for? First of all, she is fighting to defend the British Empire. This is a purely selfish reason, but who can blame a people for defending himself? Secondly, she is fighting all the foul things Hitler stands for—racial hatreds, concentration camps, and the enslavement of mankind.

Here it can be demonstrated that peace propaganda has done infinite harm instead of good. It made the peoples of the democracies reluctant to risk war when a bluff would have stopped the dictators. Now they can be stopped only by blood, sweat, and tears.

England's war aim is to defeat Germany. Her peace aim is to remove from power such scum as Hitler and Mussolini—to free mankind from the cancerous growth of Nazism.

What would be a victorious Axis mean to America? Europe, Africa, and most of Asia organized into a hostile bloc. Totalitarian methods used against us. We would be forced to adopt totalitarianism to defend ourselves.

What would we be fighting for? A free Germany, a free Europe, a free world. A United States of Europe and finally a United States of the World. The purpose of all this would be to insure the individual freedom and rights of every human being on the face of the earth.

America! Awaken to the danger. Re-arm. Resist. This is the struggle between two ways of life: democracy, where a man has the right to think for himself, to say what he thinks, to use his influence to shape public affairs, and totalitarianism which means blind obedience to the master.

BUREAUCRACY and BERRY BOXES

Little Egypt's many berry growers will be surprised to know that such a simple thing as the berry box, known to the fruit trade as the Hallock or Leslie box, has been undergoing close scrutiny by one of the governmental bureaus—the Food and Drug Administration.

An Illinois congressman, from Little Egypt, incidentally, heard about the Administration's contention that the box "deceives" the purchaser because of its false bottom, and protested any suggested change to Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

IS LABOR BEING UNPATRIOTIC?

One would gather from most of the newspapers and news broadcasts that labor is sabotaging the defense program. These organs never fail to mention in an account of a labor dispute, how many millions of dollars of defense contracts are involved.

First of all are the industrialists doing their part? They hold up the defense program for months after the fall of France, waiting for an excess profits tax to be passed that was suitable to them, and for the government to draw up flat contracts before they would sign on the dotted line.

Many Tories are trying to use the present crises to rob labor of its hard won gains. There have been several bills placed before Congress to curtail labor's rights. Fortunately the administration forces are friendly to labor and has not permitted any of these freedom destroying bills to be passed.

Labor must be allowed the right to strike in order to protect its interests. Tremendous profits are being made by the industrialists. One cannot blame labor for wanting a fair share of these profits.

Official government figures show that six large corporations made an average net profit of \$60 per employee last year. On the other hand one third of all American workers made less than \$500 a year. The cost of living is steadily rising.

Of course valuable time is lost through strikes. But if one takes away the laborer's right to strike one encroaches on the Bill of Rights. This would indeed be an un-American. It would be destroying our own liberty.

ON CONVOYING

In the May ninth edition of the Egyptian, Mr. Robert Leathers discussed the question of convoying. He took the affirmative viewpoint, and in doing so, adduced himself to many of the fallacies of the interventionist's argument.

When he says that his pride—pride is a great American heart-beater, we begin to glimpse the propaganda—will not allow him to stand by and see a friend who is fighting for him, as well as for itself, be defeated by a malicious enemy without giving all the help that he can, and that, if necessary, he will give his physical life.

Well, you say, anyway we are going to have to face Hitler sometime in the near future. Later, Mr. Leathers, you have referred to the military experts; why haven't you referred to them here? It is a fact, that the military experts agree that we are impregnable. Yes, that is so. There is no possible way under the sun by which we can be successfully attacked, or even with any or the smallest degree of success, in any foreseen future.

No, we are not yet in a war. Although the interventionists are trying their best to get us in a war, and although President Roosevelt has taken steps toward war, we are not yet in a war. Congress has not yet declared any war. Therefore, we still have time to think; we have yet one serious decision to make.

Francis Rees

Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE.

BEETLE SOLOQUY
You are worse than the dagger in Macbeth because you are real. I hear you, but I see you not. You are the greatest of all animals. Your lust for blood is never satisfied. You show a special viciousness, but continually hide in the shadows waiting to strike at some innocent passer-by.

You are a coward of the first ranking. You never do your work out in the open. You always strike where you cannot be seen or reached. Many times I have felt you on my back, but when I reached for you, you were gone. You always strike when the person cannot fight back.

You have caused more trouble than any one thing this world has ever known. Look at the way you almost ruined the Panama Canal. I wouldn't be afraid to say that you had something to do with Napoleon's fall at Waterloo. Yet you insist on doing things wrong, and go around harming innocent women and children as well as men.

I wish you would come out of that shadowy den where you lurk. I don't believe you so fast it would make Hitler's head swim. I've been three hours trying to go to sleep, but every time I'm about ready to doze off you get me. Your buzz in a quiet room sounds like ten bombers flying over at about 100 feet. If you want to fight why don't you wait until in the morning; somehow my blood cools this at night. I would much rather have worms crawling in bed with me than have you flying around. You're getting closer; you're almost on my arm; I'll get you this time—ouch, darn it. I'm sorry Julie.

PLACEMENTS OFFICE SECURES JOBS FOR SIX SOUTHERN STUDENTS

Mr. W. G. Cline, director of placements for SNU, reports that six more graduating seniors have secured teaching positions this week. Those students who placed are: Margaret Garrison, Nashville, commerce and English; Betty Ginn, Odin, bookkeeping and history; Virginia Kell, Rixmunday, Home Economics; Esther McCambridge, Taylorville, city schools, primary work; Velcey Bedford, Paducah, Elementary schools, first and second grades and music; and Ellen Maynard, rural school, Perry county.

The placements office is still receiving demands for teachers. All graduating seniors who are not registered in the placements office are expected to register immediately. The school boards must know the teaching combinations of their prospective teachers, and their only means of finding them is through the placements office. There are many vacancies how which could surely be filled if all students were registered.

Examination Schedule June 3, 4, 5

Tuesday
1st hour classes... 7:30-10:30
2nd hour classes... 10:30-1:30
3rd hour classes... 1:30-3:30
Wednesday
4th hour classes... 7:30-10:30
5th hour classes... 10:30-1:30
6th hour classes... 1:30-4:30
Thursday
7th hour classes... 7:30-10:30
8th hour classes... 10:30-1:30
9th hour 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 8:30. In case of pre-termed courses continuing the same hour, courses will meet the first two hours and two-thirds of the last. A student having a three-hour course the first hour will thus write his examination from 7:30 to 8:30, and one having a two-hour course the first hour will write from 8:30 to 10:30. The third hour is scheduled for 1:30 to 3:30 for no class meeting more than three hours each period.

Summer Term, 1941 Registration Schedule Monday, June 3

7:30 a. m.—M—T—F
8:00 a. m.—A—B
8:45 a. m.—C—E
10:30 a. m.—F—H
11:00 a. m.—I—M
1:45 p. m.—M—S

TENNIS TEAM AT HAC MEET THIS WEEK-END

SPORTS SECTION

TRACK TEAM OFF TO DEKALB FOR HAC MEET

MARCON CINDERMEN IN HAC TRACK MEET SATURDAY

SOUTHERN TRACKMEN—1941 EDITION

EGYPTIAN TRACKMEN CLIP WINGS OF NORMAL'S BIRDIES BY SCORE OF 74 1/2 TO 56 1/2

This Was the First Time the Two Teams Had Met in Dual Competition Since 1935; Linglemen Take Ten First Awards

Had the Southerners planned a fitting celebration with which to close the 1941 home track season Saturday they could have done little that would have pleased Coach "Doc" Lingle more than did their 74 1/2-56 1/2 win over the visiting squad from State Normal. The victory marked still another result to the Maroons long list of unbroken conquests of Coach Joe Cogdall's Redbirds.

Meeting the upstate cindermen for the first in dual competition since 1935, the Egyptians began their drive early, sweeping the shot put and discus, the majority of points in the mile, the javelin, and the discus, and winning the relay event. Bill Townes continued his comeback after a rather slow start at the beginning of the season by taking both the low and the high hurdles. These two blue ribbons gave him high honors for the Southerners and tied him with John Scott of Normal for individual honors for the day.

Scott, the smooth working piece of athletic machinery and high scoring discus star, and Southern's Pechenko to the tape in the 880, tied with Price, a fellow colored athlete from Carbondale, for first in the high jump, and finished third in the 440. Louis Pechenko pulled the major upset of the afternoon, however, when he opened the track program with a win over Marion Cole, the little veteran colored distance star from Normal. Placing his usual last lap surge, the steady sophomore outpaced his rival and tied to the tape, as Rolla Mitchell came from behind to take the lead only after a brilliant sprinting duel on the stretch.

Coach Lingle's "big three" breezed through the shot put with apparent ease. Bill Gandy got a 42 foot throw. In his second trial an ultimately won the event with that distance, though he made two identical throws. Carlin Baker, freshman, and John Alexander, freshman, finished second and third respectively, with throws that should merit their consideration in the HAC meet at DeKalb tomorrow.

Captain Charlie Morgan and Kirby McClary, two most on whom the Southerners will have a considerable amount of their hopes in the season's windup, counted victories in the 440 and the 100, respectively. Morgan out-clashed Coach Cogdall's Lattus and Cole while McClary showed his heels to Hardgrove and Captain Gerfen.

Complete results are as follows: MILE Pechenko (S), first; R Mitchell (S) and Cole (N) tied for second. Time 4:37. 440 YARD DASH—Morgan (S), first; Lattus (N), second; Scott (N), third. Time 1:11. 100 YARD DASH—McClary (S), first; Hardgrove (N), second; Gerfen (N), third. Time 10.7. 120 HIGH HURDLES—Townes (S), first; Williams (N), second; Ross (N), third. Time 1:6.4. 880 YARD HURDLES—Scott (N), first; Pechenko (S), second; Houser (N), third. Time 2:05.1. 220 YARD DASH—Lattus (N), first; Morgan (S), second; McClary (S), third. Time 2:21. TWO MILE—Rogers (N), first; Cole (N), second; R Mitchell (S), third. Time 10:25.5. 120 EDWARDS—Townes (S), first; King (N), second; Williams (N), third. Time 2:56. SHOT PUT—Gandy (S), first; Bess (S), second; Alice (S), third. Distance 42 feet. JAVELIN—English (S), first; Co-ville (N), second; J. Mitchell (S), third. Distance 166 feet 5 inches. DISCUS—Alice (S), first; Harper (S), second; Bess (N), third. Distance 125 feet 1 1/2 inches. POLE VAULT—LaBounty (N), first; Patrick (S), second; Young (N), and Bess (N), third. Height 11 feet 5 inches. HIGH JUMP—Price (S), and Scott (N) tied for first; Morgan (N) and George (S) tied for third. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Gerfen (N), first; Hodges (S), second; Catlett (S), third. Distance 22 feet 1 1/2 inches. MILE RELAY—Won by Southern (Hicks, Rema, Pechenko, Morgan)—Time 3:32.5.

SPORTS SHORTS

The third term is rapidly nearing an end and this will probably be the last issue of the Egyptian for the spring term. This is a temporary farewell on my part since I will relinquish my duties as sports editor, with beginning of the fall term, to a busy weekend is ahead for Southern's tennis and track teams. The track team journeyed to DeKalb today to begin its struggle to bring another conference track title to the local campus. Due to the fact that the camps of the various teams have been guarding advance ground very closely, little material is available on how the Egyptians measure up with their various opponents.

From the way things appear, the Maroons have an excellent chance of finishing well in the midway. The teams that have the greatest possibilities of challenging the Linglemen are Normal's Leath, Rogers and DeKalb's Huskies. ... Mack defeated it by one point in an early season dual match which was held in the gymnasium. The contest was to be staged against the Southern Teachers this year. ... However, the Huskies displayed their potential strength two weeks ago when they easily took the Illinois Intercollegiate track and field meet with 21 victories, and beat them and their nearest rival.

The Red Birds of Illinois State Normal will be the dominating champions but they are not likely to offer any great resistance since the Maroons easily downed the Blounting ton lads last week. ... Captain Charlie Morgan will attempt to maintain his perfect record that he has established in the quarter mile during the current season. Morgan has been one of the main cogs in this year's track team. He will be one of the three men to be lost by kindergarten.

At the beginning of the cinder season the Carbondale lads were not considered very strongly as possible contenders for anything whatsoever. Coach Lingle began the season with the fewest number of letterman that had begun a season in years. Despite previous doubts, the team has rounded into a better than average team, winning three meets.

While the track team will be battling for the higher title the Penny-lens will be fighting to bring the tennis crown back to Lingle's domain. Bruce Church will be the only defender from Southern and he will be defending his crown in the singles division. The Maroon racket-wielders boast of one of the strongest and most well-balanced tennis teams in years. Houser was very bright for a freshman, but he was unable to bring victory from the lads. Church will be defending his crown against a past champion, Benoit Green, of Illinois Normal. Green was title holder in 1938 and '38. DeKalb and Illinois Normal have again started a vertical battle. ... some weeks ago the Normal school, however, the Vidette reported Northern's track man, Bilses Bess, ineligible for competition. It seems the truth of the matter concerned a statement Bess had written a year ago in a newspaper. The story became so enlarged that when it reached the Red Bird camp, Bess was ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. ... How's gossip done travel!

Many of you sports readers have come across the statement "pretty



Coach Lingle's Maroon tracksters shown above to DeKalb tomorrow, where they will test their wares against the best the HAC has to offer. Third place winners last year, this group of thinclads hope to come out of tomorrow's meet with higher honors.



GENE ROGERS

Last week the sports page honored a famous Sports editor. This week it includes the recreation being given to these graduating seniors. Gene Rogers, senior from Du Quoin, has been an active writer on Southern's Egyptian for four years. After serving one year on the campus publication he was selected to edit the sports page. This was not a new role for Gene, since he had been sports editor on his high school paper. He is a doubt, Rogers has been one of the best writers that has served on the paper. His style of writing could easily excite and annoy those who express this of the post-graduation sports reporter.

Gene has also been actively engaged in promoting participation in Southern Illinois through Carbondale's college. He has served as president of which he has served as president. ... Probably the reader should be acquainted with what the sports editor actually does to merit such special honor that they have been receiving during the last two years. He must spend a minimum of at least 30 hours planning, writing, making assignments, editing, making arrangements, with high headlines, etc. He must always consist mostly of having his name printed in the sports editor column each week, no one does his work except himself. There is no pay as many have been led to believe. Many times he receives the kind of some little matter that he may want in his section. He has to look in new and old papers each semester and proof read and correct all the material that his contributors hand in. With this hard explanation of the kind of some little matter that he may want in his section, it will probably be that the young men desire what more recognition has been given to them.

During the past year Rogers has served as writer of publicity for all the Southern athletic teams. In this capacity he has done a good work, written press releases for the papers, radio stations, etc. in this area, as well as the metropolitan papers.

good in high school" in comparing a man's record in high school with what he is now doing in college. Last week in the annual state track meet at Champaign, a boy by the name of Schilling, from Princeton, Ill., threw the discus some 130 feet for a new record. However, on the same day an Indiana athlete competing in the Big Ten track meet threw the plate 170 feet. ... The only difference existing between the two lads. ... College football will be hard hit next fall when Uncle Sam finishes with his roll call. Catholic College of Washington has already dropped the matter to the ground, and the draft. ... However, strange things happen. ... Gregg Rice, star wrestler of Notre Dame, broke a record in his event on one night while the next day he was declared physically unfit for army service. ... Strange as it may seem!

Intra-Mural Baseball Enters Final Week Of Regular Play

Spring baseball will make its last rounds next week with the playoffs Monday afternoon of Commencement week.

Several teams will make their final bids for the league lead the coming week. Carter's Area will have a struggle to hold the lead when they meet the Union County Red Wings Monday afternoon. In order to keep in the running the Inter-Coops will have to stop the Rogan Riders who now are one-half game out of first place. The Spirits have little to worry about but there is the chance of an upset. Dr. Cramer is leading his team of 76 on boy, Sigma Beta Mu fraternity is a dark horse in the race.

Results of intramural baseball up to Wednesday morning shows the Area leading the league after defeating the Inter-Coops last Monday afternoon. That same afternoon the Rogan Riders triumphed in the league struggle by defeating the Chi Upsilon 5 to 1 behind the masterful pitching of David Dillow. The playoffs Thursday the Rogan Riders had slaughtered the Duffers 29 to 1 behind the crafty Dillow. The lads last seasons he allowed but few hits, runs to the Chi Upsilon and three to the Duffers.

Thursday night the Union County Red Wings overpowered the KBAs 8 to 1. The battles for the Union

boys was Bill Pfister and Eugene "Buffalo Gap" Dillow and Allen Canuse and Wehmanator for Kappa Beta Alpha.

The same afternoon saw another battle staged a pitchers' battle in which the Southern Deuces bowed to Sigma Beta Mu by a 3 to 0 decision. Rudy Klein of the frat boys was plenty tough, issuing only 1 hit. Ray Sporkland did a fine job of receiving Rudy's speedy shots. Harry Miller of the lads pitched 3 1/2 ball with Ted Sanders doing the catching.

The league standings to date follows:

Table with 3 columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include Carter's Area, Spirits, Rogan Riders, Inter-Coops, Union County Red Wings, Sigma Beta Mu, Alpha Gamma Mu, Chi Upsilon, Southern Deuces, Duffer Area, Kappa Beta Alpha.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the sports reporters who have cooperated with me in preparing this page each week. —BILL GAETZ.

SOUTHERN THINCLADS OFF TO DEKALB IN QUEST OF CONFERENCE TRACK TITLE

The Linglemen's Chances For Victory Bears Considerable Weight Among The Contenders For The Crown.

Having maintained their history of successive victories over State Normal in dual encounters here, just weeks with the seven team affair win, the Southerners advance to the final event on the 1941 schedule Saturday in competing in the twenty-second annual Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track and field meet at DeKalb. Defending championships at this seven team affair will be the same Red Bird variety which met defeat at the hands of Coach Leland P. Lingle's men in the present pre-tourney.

On the basis of showings made in regular season's competition, the Huskies from the host school of Northern Teachers are heavily favored to repeat their success of two years ago. Besides smashing aside all opponents in dual meets in current campaigning, the Northerners further asserted their power in capturing the title in the Milwaukee Relays, an attraction that drew a large entry list from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

Individual battles in several of the events, however, threaten to steal the limelight. Captain Charles Morgan of Southern will figure in one of these.

Bracewell and McAndrew Attend National Defense Seminar in Springfield

Mr. George Bracewell and Mr. William McAndrew were in Springfield Saturday attending a community Relations Seminar, a state seminar that meets four times a year.

The topic of discussion was "What must be done and why for national defense."

CHEMEKA PICNIC HELD AT GIANT CITY TUESDAY

The annual spring picnic of the Chemeka club was held at Giant City state park last Tuesday night. Thirty-three members of the fraternity and the members of the chemistry faculty attended.

BATTER UP



Wayne Dempster, pitcher for the Carter's Area, is shown awaiting the pitch from Gene Pigor, hurler for the Spirits of '76. Dr. C. H. Cramer of the Spirits is the catcher behind the batter and Gene Behols the arbiter.

JUST THE THING FOR DECORATION DAY OUTINGS

- Picnic Baskets 69c & 98c
Reveridge Kits \$2.99
Ther-A-Jug 88c & \$1.98 & \$2.49
Thermos Bottles 88c, \$1.09 & \$1.19

SPECIAL FEATURE Folding camp stools only \$1.19. Folds up to fit in handy carrying case which will fit in glove compartment of an automobile.

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10c Of course you'll want to take some pictures. Drop in and see our line of nationally advertised KODAKS—\$3.95 up.

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Only One-Half Of Nation's College Students Think That Correct Emphasis Is Placed On Education

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

Last year the National Education Association had Dr. George Gallup conduct a survey that revealed only 17 per cent of the adults in this country feel too much importance is being placed on education these days.

What about college training? It is the advisability of higher education that often causes debate—"The colleges are overworked... we are grinding out batches of art as if by machinery... look at men like Ford and Knudsen who never went to college." Student Opinion Surveys of America has taken the question directly to that group of nearly a million and a half young Americans, now going through the process of higher education.

Do they feel that the idea of going to college is being emphasized too much, about right, or too little?

Every fourth student that the interviewees contacted answered "yes, there is too much emphasis." A slight majority of 51 per cent declared "just about right," and the rest said "too little."

Although three-fourths of the students believe higher education is not being "pushed too much in this country," which already has in its col-

leges and universities a greater proportion of its youth than any other nation—a surprising set of answers was obtained from this question:

"Without mentioning names, do you know any students personally who would be better off at work than in college?"

YES, said 58 per cent
NO, said 12 per cent

Of course, any response to that question is necessarily based on personal opinion. Barring prejudice and some duplication, the survey nevertheless provides an indication of the extent to which many colleges are being wasted their energies on campus misfits. Some were answered, "Yes, look at me."

More men than women believe there is over-emphasis on college education, the results of the poll show. This is probably to be attributed to the greater demand for "college men" than for "college women" that has been in vogue for some time. A tabulation by sex follows:

Emphasized too much	35%	30%	19%
Emphasized about right	51	43	62
Emphasized too little	24	27	19

CHARLES HAMILTON TO HEAD LITTLE THEATRE NEXT YEAR

At the Little Theatre's final meeting of the year which was held last night Tuesday evening, Mary Ellen Evans, Mary Helzlsouer, Carl McIntire, and Paul Hale were selected as outstanding actors for the past year in Little Theatre dramatic productions.

Charles Hamilton was chosen as next year's president at the same meeting. Other officers selected were: Helen Helzlsouer, vice president; Isabel Marshall, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Link, head technician.

Plans for the establishment of a radio theatre were presented at the meeting and will be further developed next September when the active members will consider affiliation with the national Radio Drama Guild.

Roy Stallings, former Southern student, has been granted a scholarship at the Princeton Beach Summer Theatre of Plymouth, Massachusetts—the home of the Plymouth Drama Festival. This summer theatre was established in 1932. It offers its students the opportunity of playing the summer season in the same company with professional actors who are on vacation from New York engagements.

Most readers of the Egyptian will recall having read the name of Roy Stallings many times in these pages three years previous to the present school year. She will be remembered for her excellent portrayal of numerous dramatic characters in past productions of Little Theatre. She has been directing dramas for the past nine months in her home-town high school, McMinville, Tennessee.

ROY STALLINGS, FORMER S.I.N.U. STUDENT, GETS SCHOLARSHIP IN DRAMA

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KAPPA DELTA ALPHA DINNER DANCE WILL BE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Kappa Delta Alpha annual spring dinner dance will be held Saturday night in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Charles Ledbetter and his orchestra.

The decorations for the dance will be in the theme of a Mexican village and are in charge of Charles Hamilton. Contributions will include the fraternity sponsor, Mr. Robert Clauer, President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam, Dean and Mrs. E. G. Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Miles, and Mr. William Marberry.

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So You Want to Be a Football Coach

When fall rolls around, and school starts again, gray hairs begin to show on the heads of football coaches all over the country. The question is: What are the reasons for this? The answer is: The big fat boys are too big to find a suit for, and one of the interviewees contacted answered "yes, there is too much emphasis." A slight majority of 51 per cent declared "just about right," and the rest said "too little."

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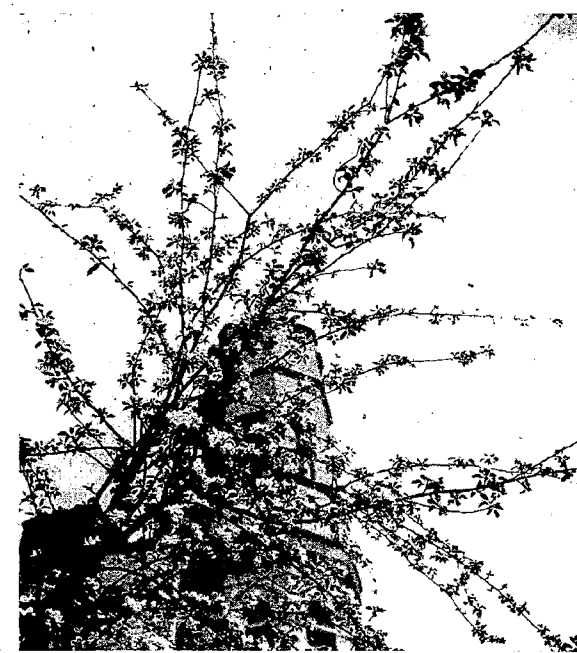
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JOHN WILLIAM LEWIS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GAMMA THETA UPSILON

John William Lewis, a Junior from Bowling, was elected president of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity, Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Harry Clauer, President; Edna Mae Westwood, Secretary; Wilene Kilgore, Treasurer; and Charles Turner, transportation chairman.

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SANDWICH BAR
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ALEXANDER'S BOWLING ALLEYS

TOWER OF LEARNING



An unmistakable sign of the Springtime just passed in this shot caught by campus Photographer Bill Herron on the tower of the Old Science building as it appears through the blossom-covered branches of an apple tree. Frankly the beautiful blossoms are those of a lovely crabapple tree.

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

Installation Banquet Is Planned

Every year a certain number of new members are initiated into W. A. A. and along with the initiation comes an installation banquet. Committees in charge have been working on plans which are now nearing completion. Miss Mercer coordinates generally. Earlene Sutton leads, Mary Eckels, Mary Zimmer, Jo Beth Goforth and Naomi Bradley in decorations. Gladys Westwood is in possession of a book for making time over with a bang, a little class in an assembly.

Party For Faculty Member

Miss Elmerette was royally entertained at a party given by the E. E. papers class. It was in celebration of her birthday and from all accounts it is the best they are and more highlights for that papers class. A book for making time over with a bang, a little class in an assembly.

Ball Game Wednesday

It takes a lot of enthusiasm to get into the holding room as the girls have who are preparing for the ball game to be played against the colored girls Wednesday night. Earlene Sutton, student manager, has given most of the players their positions. They are busy working at filling these positions. Monday evening will be our last evening for practice. Come out and give the opposition a run for their money.

Socrats' Annual Outing Held Last Wednesday

The Socratic Literary Society went to Riverside park at Murphy's wood for an outing Wednesday, May 21. The party left the campus at 4:30 and arrived soon after at Murphy's for an evening of swimming, softball, and other games. Afterwards, refreshments were served and songs were sung by the group until the time to return.

NEW OFFICERS OF W. A. A.

President.....Betty Pemberton
Vice Pres.....Gladys Westwood
Secretary.....Kay Isom
Treasurer.....Nancy Cooper

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"B" NATURAL By BEETHOVEN.

Jeanne Behrend, American pianist, who is also a composer, discovered that her music was unplayed "because of a general lack of interest in American music." It occurred to her her own problem could be made played many times over and "that there must be plenty of good piano music written here." She decided to do something about it. She wrote to composers and publishers who provided her with a heaping pile of piano pieces by Americans. She selected those that seemed the best, and gave three sets of American piano music.

Out of this personal campaign has come an album of records, Piano Music by American Composers (Victor, four twelve-inch records, \$4.50) in which Miss Behrend plays with taste and authority seventeen compositions by thirteen composers, new and old. She has done something for her American colleagues that she has not done elsewhere still to solve, for she has omitted her own compositions from the collection.

Nearly all of the music in this album is new to records. Miss Behrend has evidently avoided the more severe and deep effects in American piano music. The pieces she has gathered here offer no difficulties, even to the casual listener. The value of the compositions varies, which is natural, and some of the numbers are pale things. But there is also music of vigor and personal impulse.

Among the more impressive pieces are Arthur Farwell's Sourwood Mountain, which treats a folk tune with freshness; George Gershwin's Three Friends, which are lively and colorful; Randall Tompkins's Song After Sundown, which is a simple and evocative piece drawn from a collection that he wrote for children; and David Guion's Country Big, which is unpretentiously agreeable. The album also contains two preludes by Abram Glinsky, MacDowell's March Wind, Daniel Gregory Mason's The Whippoorwill, a pleasant little picture; John Alden Carpenter's Diversion, Isadore Freed's March, an adagio by Derr Sowerby's The Lonely Pidge Maker, Max Baer's White Bitches, Farwell's Narajo War Dance, and Mrs. Beech's Improvisation.

.....

On a Victor twelve-inch single record (two dollar) comes another American composition, which has more drive and rhythmic vitality than anything in the album. It is a piece of a ball-tune, its vitality is irresistible. It is played by the two piano team of Pierre Lohsbush and Gene Nemoff with crispness and

BEYER TO PRESIDE OVER ANNUAL I. I. A. C. MEETING IN DeKALB.

Dr. R. L. Beyer will preside over the annual spring business meeting of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference being held at the River hotel in DeKalb May 23 and 24. Dr. Beyer is president of the I.I.A.C.

Coaches McAndrew, Lingle and Tenney and probably one other member of the college athletic committee will also attend the conference.

The annual business meeting precedes the annual I.I.A.C. Southern track meet, which will be held at DeKalb this year.

.....

On the reverse side, as a contrast, is the lyricism of Glinsky's 'The Lark' in an arrangement by Mr. Lohsbush.

Off the Platter:

Decca seems to have endless ideas for jazz albums. Who would have thought that Shakespeare could be brought into the fold? But here he is in the Shakespeare in Swing (two ten-inch records, \$1.05). There are four songs of the poet, set to music by Victor Young, and Bob Crosby's (old) Cats play them with snap, and Marion Mann does the singing. This by one way to sweeten some of Shakespeare for listening.

I don't miss Helen O'Connell's singing Jimmy Dorsey's arrangement of 'MAN, THAT'S GROOVY!' (Decca, 35 cents).

Sporting Goons

Tennis Racquets, \$1.98
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Tennis Balls 25c & 45c

Soft Balls 25c

Look over our LINE of Fishing Equipment

Electric Fans, \$1.13
8 in.

Oscillating, Special \$4.49

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We Have a Large Banquet Room—
And We Are Always Ready to
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"RECTANGLE", PUBLISHED BY SIGMA TAU DELTA, ACCEPTS S. I. N. U. POEMS

Several poems by members of Rho Delta, local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, have been printed in the Spring issue of The Rectangle, official publication of the professional English fraternity. Donna Lee Thompson published "Voices," a sonnet and "Alone in a Mist"; Bill Reynolds, two sonnets, and Charles McCauley, "For All You Know," a sonnet.

Miss Thompson and Mr. McCauley are new members of Rho Delta. Mr. Reynolds is an associate member.

TEXT OF HONORS DAY ADDRESS

By DR. C. H. CRAMER

On this annual occasion we honor the scholastic aristocracy of this university. On the stage before us are the academic elite—the educational upper class of this college. In there, at the affable and cordial, the collegiate peasantry—those lovable but average academic proletarians who devote what they consider to be a reasonable time to their lessons...

I have just referred, half facetiously, to a scholastic caste system. Of course, I did not mean it. One of the many things that is right with America is that Thomas Jefferson was wise enough to write into the Declaration of Independence the statement that "all men are created equal"...

We have welcomed nearly forty immigrants to America—and here most of them have found a haven of refuge. We have become a melting pot—and we are proud of it.

The "Hoopers" of some of our college football teams—for example the so-called Irish or Notre Dame—sound like the roll call of the United Nations. A few years back, the final play in a world "crisis" was made when a Serbian tried to win in an effort to deceive an Italian—thus permitting a native American from the plate with the ball to score.

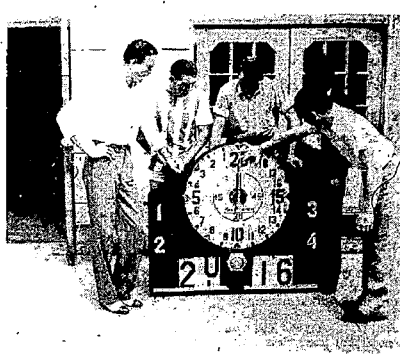
There are European politicians who say that people are like stupid dogs and should be handled as such. Once a European financier was about to introduce a financial policy—so intricate that it would take bread out of the mouths of simple men. Someone said: "But what are the masses?" His reply was: "Let them eat grass." We have had distinguished American politicians who have argued on the same theory although most of them would not have admitted it publicly.

Such a statement runs counter to my faith. I can point, with pride to other Americans who worked with enthusiasm and zeal and courage—men who never hesitated to assume great fortunes—men who have been able to draw the applause they deserved from a public which felled, momentarily, to appreciate them. That they made mistakes—sometimes very silly ones—no one would deny—but few would question their integrity. These men were hooped up when they were stung by their bluestock horns by their faith alone.

WALTER MONKE ELECTED TO HEAD ALPHA GAMMAS. The Alpha Gamma Mu, the newest social fraternity at S. I. N. U., elected officers to serve during the 1941-42 school year. Those elected were: President, Walter Monke; vice-president, Charles Holmes; secretary, John Carlin Baker; treasurer, Jack Steiner; Commodore, Wolla Mitchell; and captain, Slim Richardson.

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WE'LL MAKE IT HUM NEXT YEAR



Lettermen Cox, Harham, Campbell, and Hunter pose for the camera. Then as President Melvin Applebaum points out a few features of the new electric scoreboard to be presented to the college by the Senior class. The scoreboard is an all-steeel Delux model with automatic times, automatic horn, and large clock dial which turns red during the last minute of play in each half.

SOUTHERN NETSTERS CARD SECOND VICTORY OVER KENTUCKY TEACHERS

Southern netsters face the same test today and tomorrow when they battle for the various crowns at the annual State Teachers' College Tournament being held this year at DeKalb.

Competition for the most lousy, cowardly horse. Bruce Church is the only defending champion from Carbondale and he will have an old rival, Green of Normal, to defeat in the final round. The stakes are \$1000.

One last word. There are many new who will present to you the counsel of despair. They will say that in these perilous times to oppose the words of the philosopher, "men and all his kind the slow way down falls pitiless and dark. They will say that you are helpless—that you will fall even if you try. Let me say that the Lord does not penalize you for falling. He penalizes you for not trying. Take courage—chart your course, and then walk it, even if you have to go backward and alone. The reward will not be humble but that does not matter. There is a reward for courage and no faith.

NOTICE! All books, books, drawing sets, etc., must be returned to the book store by the deadline of Friday, June 5. All seniors should turn in their books not later than Friday, May 30. A fine of fifty cents must be paid on all late returns. COLLEGE BOOKSTORE.

Graduating Athletes

CHARLES MORGAN

On the elder track and in the classroom, on the campus and in various activities, Charles Morgan of Herrick is an outstanding figure. He has lettered in variety track for four years and for two has led the squad as captain. He won the 440 yard dash at the Little Ninotown Conference meet when a sophomore.

Next fall Morgan will take up teaching and coaching duties in the Herrick High school, that is, he will if his draft number doesn't come up too. He is recognized as one of Southern's outstanding seniors and his graduation will be a loss to the college in more ways than one.

Pi Kappa Sigma Will Give Annual Spring Tea Sunday

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will hold its annual spring tea at the Chapter House on Sunday, May 25 from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Ben Cox, Mrs. Hett Mitchell, and Mrs. Floyd V. Wakefield will be honored guests at the tea.

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle OPTOMETRIST 206 West Main St. Carbondale, Ill.

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Examination Schedule

Table with columns for Exam Date (June 3, 4, 5), Day (Tuesday, Wednesday), and Exam Times (1st hour classes, 2nd hour classes, etc.)

Summer Term, 1941 Registration Schedule

Table with columns for Exam Date (Monday, June 9), Day (Monday), and Exam Times (7:30 a. m.-Q-S, 8:15 a. m.-T-Z, etc.)

KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATION JAMBOREE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The Kappa Phi Kappa Jamboree and initiation was held at Giant City park last Saturday, May 17. The pledges initiated were Eugene Urvell, John Lewis and Bill Horvath.

Delta Sigs Hold Mother-Daughter Banquet Sunday. The Delta Sigs entertained their mothers at the annual mother-daughter banquet in the Roberts hall last Sunday afternoon.

WALTER MONKE ELECTED TO HEAD ALPHA GAMMAS. The Alpha Gamma Mu, the newest social fraternity at S. I. N. U., elected officers to serve during the 1941-42 school year.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ON READING TO BE DURING SUMMER SESSION

During the school week of June 23 to June 27 the Regional Conference in Reading will be held on the S. I. N. U. campus. The conference is open to all who wish to attend, whether or not they have enrolled for the summer session.

Teachers of Primary Reading, Teachers of Intermediate Reading, Teachers of Upper Grade Reading, High School Remedial Reading. The people in these special groups will discuss their own teaching problems and raise questions to be presented to a special panel or to the speaker at the general session held in the afternoon.

SINU Radio Programs

9:00-9:30 p. m. The two regular features: Miss Lucy K. Woody "A Word to the Wise Member" and vocal solo by Charles Hamilton will be heard. The guest speaker will be Dr. H. Cramer who will give his Honors Day Speech Master of Ceremonies. Carl McIntire, WJFF, Herrick, Carbondale, May 29. 2:00-2:30 p. m. Regular news commentary by Dr. Cramer. 6:30-7:00 p. m. Agricultural Department presents Orin W. Haetz, Farm Advisor of Washington County and a friend of farmers.

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CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!

We wish to thank the Senior class for the pleasure of serving you through your four years at Southern. You find us always at your service.

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Drink Coca-Cola You feel refreshed after an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY CARBONDALE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. INC. Carbondale, Illinois

Campus Bulletins

The University High School Alumni Association will meet Monday evening at 8:00, May 28, in room 104, Parkinson Laboratory. This will be the last meeting of the year and is important that all members be present.

GERMAN STUDENTS.

All students desiring to take the German reading test will meet Tuesday, May 27, in room 213 Main at 4 p. m. W. P. DALLMANN.

The annual YM-YW Ragpole dance will be held tonight at 8-11 o'clock. It will be held around the Ragpole. Everyone is invited to attend.

The A. A. U. W. Scholarship Loan Fund of \$300 is available to any qualified girl graduate of S. L. U. for the purpose of doing graduate work. Those interested must apply to Miss Julia M. Garber, at Anthony Hall AT ONCE. It is desirable that applicants have approximately a 4.0 average, and ability and personality which meet the "promise, success, in graduate work."

All teachers desiring to use motion pictures during the Summer and Fall terms should submit a list of titles and sources of the films desired to the Film Projection Service before the end of this term. Catalogues and request blanks are available from the Projection Service office, room 102 Parkinson Lab. Helpers in the office will be glad to give assistance in this enterprise any time they are not otherwise occupied in screening pictures.

NOTICE!
All books, looks, drawing sets, etc., must be returned to the book store not later than Thursday, June 5. All lenders should turn in their books not later than Friday, May 30. A fine of fifty cents will be paid on all late returns.
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE.

THE LONE STAR CAFE
WELCOMES
Special Plate
Lunch 25c

Election of Student Christian Council officers for next fall term will be held Tuesday, May 27. All members are urged to be present.

Mike College Picks

Friday, May 23.
8:00 p. m.—Great Moments from Great Plays—Scenes from "Account in Youth" directed by Charles Martin—CBS.
8:30 p. m.—Campbell Playhouse—Judith Anderson, guest—ACBS.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Whitman—NBC Red.

Saturday, May 24.
6:00 p. m.—People's Platform—Lyman Bryson and guests in discussion.
8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—Louis King in first appearance; Barry Wood, baritone; Mark Warner's orchestra—CBS.
11:15 p. m.—Harry James—NBC Red.

Sunday, May 25.
4:30 p. m.—The Pause that Refreshes on the Air—Andre Kostelanets orchestra, Albert Spalding, violinist—CBS.

8:10 p. m.—Silver Theater Summer Show—Will Bradley's orchestra, Terry Allen, Roy McKinley and Ed Sullivan—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Ford Summer Hour—featuring popular vocalists, orchestra—CBS.

9:00 p. m.—Take it or Leave It—Bob Hawk, quizmaster—CBS.
11:30 p. m.—Raymond Scott—MBS.
Monday, May 26.
5:00 p. m.—Radio Theater—Cecil B. DeMille and guest stars—CBS.
10:30 p. m.—Clyde Lucas—NBC Blue.

Tuesday, May 27.
3:45 p. m.—Concert Orchestra—Bill Lasker, conductor—CBS.
4:15 a. m.—Gene Krupa—NBC Blue.
Wednesday, May 28.
5:00 p. m.—Fred Allen, with Kenry Baker, Portland Hoffa—CBS.
11:15 a. m.—Charles Barnet—NBC Blue.

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Carbondale, Ill.

COMFORTABLY COOL
VARSITY
THEATRE
CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15
Friday, May 23
Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
Bob Chester Musical

Sat., May 24
Hopalong Cassidy in
"BORDER VIGILANTES"
Cartoon and Serial
Adm. Sat. 10 & 28c—Tax Inc.

Sunday & Monday
William Powell and Myrna Loy in
"LOVE CRAZY"
Walt Disney Cartoon
Adm. Sun. 10 & 35c—Tax Inc.
Tues.—Bargain Day

William Lundigan and Ricardo Cortez in
"A SHOT IN THE DARK"
Cartoon and News
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
James Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, and Hedy Lamarr in
"Ziegfeld Girl"

Adm. Week Days 10 and 35c—Thu. & 10 and 35c after 6, tax inc.
ROGERS THEATRE
Adm. 10 & 25c
Sat. & Sun., May 24-25
Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice in
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
News and Serial

CUSTODIAN-ENGINEERS' SCHOOL TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS JUNE 10-13

Will Be Sixth Meeting of School; First of Its Kind in State of Illinois.

The sixth annual Custodian-Engineers' school which is annually sponsored jointly by the college and the State Board for Vocational Education will be held on the Southern campus beginning on June 10 and extending through June 13.
The sessions' work will, as in past years, include both advanced and beginning work; the advanced courses being especially for those who have attended previous meetings of the school on the Southern campus. Sessions of the school will run from 8:30 a. m. until 11:45 a. m. and then from one o'clock until four o'clock in the afternoons.

For the fifth time the principal speaker will be Mr. L. C. Heilm, former principal of the Minneapolis Junior and Engineer Training School who is at present in the Superintendent of Operations in the Teacher's College of Columbia University. Mr. Heilm is considered to be the outstanding man in America on the training of building custodians. Mr. Heilm will be in charge of the school.

This cooperative enterprise of conducting this custodian-engineers' school is the first to be established in the state of Illinois. At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., a similar course will be held this summer for the third time. Illinois State Normal is also this summer setting up a similar school for custodians of schools from the central Illinois area.

LOYD RAINS ELECTED BY YMCA AS EDITOR OF 1941-42 "SPHINX"

At the meeting of the YMCA last Tuesday evening, Lloyd Rains, sophomore from Avon, was elected to the editorship of the 1941-42 "Sphinx", the college student directory, which is published each fall term. Ted Sanders and David Curry will serve as assistants to Mr. Rains. Nominations for next year's officers which were made at the same time include for president, Ralph Boatman, David Curry, and Oval McBride; for vice president, David Curry, Bill Fisher, and Arthur Hall; and for secretary treasurer, Lloyd Rains, Ted Sanders, and Fred Dinikman. The final election of officers will be held next Tuesday night.

Film Library Releases

During recent weeks the film library has made a number of additional film releases. Two prints of the famous documentary film, "The River," and one print of the well known film on Alaska—"Alaskan Silver Millions." Both of these films are in sound and are three reels in length.
Also there is in preparation a list of 40 or 50 titles we expect to add to the library during the coming year. These new additions will broaden the field of service to three or four new subject matter areas, as for instance—mathematics, home economics, conservation, industrial arts, occupational health, etc. The film list is in completing a busy year of service to thirty school systems scattered over Southern Illinois, and looks forward to an engaged service to about forty schools for the coming year.

In addition to films mentioned above have received gratis from the Illinois Education Association three rolls of strip film or still pictures which we prize very highly. The titles are: Teacher Personnel Problems in Illinois, Rural School Opportunities in Illinois, and Money Spent for Schools. Money Spent for Defense. These films are available to any teacher on the campus free of charge and to teachers off the campus for cost of transportation. Write the film library for further information on new films, and films of service.

- The following films will be in the library for use during the week of May 26-30. Teachers on the campus may use them by making arrangements with the library, room 102, Parkinson Laboratories.
- ANIMAL LIFE SERIES:
 - The Frog
 - How Nature Protects Animals
 - Tiny Water Animals
 - Butterflies
 - Beetles
 - Pond Insects
 - Spiders
 - The Hourly ART SERIES:
 - Arts and Crafts of Mexico
 - "Pottery Making"
 - ASTRONOMY SERIES:
 - The Earth in Motion
 - The Solar Family
 - Exploring the Universe, ATHLETIC SERIES:
 - Jumps and Pole vaults
 - CHEMISTRY SERIES:
 - Oxidation and Reduction
 - Molecular Theory of Matter
 - Electrochemistry
 - GLACIARY:
 - The Work of Atmosphere
 - The Work of Rivers

Hear **PAULA KELLY** with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader **GLENN MILLER** in "Moonlight Serenade"
FOR S. L. I. N. U. Tues., Wed., Thurs. AT 9 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations

IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

Hear **PAITSY GARRETT** with **FRED WARING** and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time"
FOR S. L. I. N. U. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. AT 10 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

Chesterfields really Satisfy

CONGRATULATIONS
Graduating Seniors
Student Center
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You Have Reached Another Mile Post In Your Life.

May You Be Rewarded As Well Upon Success in Your Next Venture

VARSITY DRUGS

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Give your feet a break! Air-condition them against the sweltering heat in a pair of our new Jarman "Tropicals." Ventilating holes, punched clear through, make for cooler summer foot comfort. Try a pair yourself, today!

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Some Styles Higher



- Geological Work of Ice, Mountain Building, Volcanoes in Action, The Wearing-Away of the Land
- HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES:
 - The Heart and Circulation
 - Mechanisms of Breathing
 - The Nervous System
 - Impulse of Hands
 - Fossils and Natural Life
- HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES:
 - Shelter
 - Clothing
 - Conservation of Natural Resources
 - A Backward Civilization
 - The Development of Transportation
 - The World Farmer
 - Navajo Indians
 - History and Learning in a Rural School
 - People of Mexico
 - Science and Art, Illinois
 - The Truck Farmer
 - Water Power
- MUSIC SERIES:
 - The Symphony Orchestra
 - The String Choir
 - The Brass Choir
 - The Woodwind Choir
 - The Percussion Group
- PHYSICS SERIES:
 - Sound and Heat
 - Fundamentals of Acoustics
 - Electrostatics
 - Sound Waves and their Uses
 - Light Waves and their Uses
 - Electrodynamics

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Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c
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Permanents \$1.00 up to \$7.50

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RURAL LIFE CLUB PICNIC LAST MONDAY

Annual sixty members of the Rural Life Club and members of the Rural Education Staff enjoyed a water boat at Giant City park Monday evening.

Clifford's Barbecue

Giant Malted Milk 10c
Ice Cream Soda 10c
Double Dip Cone 5c

Tel. 156X