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ELECTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS DECLARED INVALID; DISHONEST VOTING FOUND

Nomination and Election of Members Will Be Held Next Fall, Council Decides

The election of Student Council members held last Tuesday on this campus was declared void at a special meeting of the S. I. N. U. Student Council Wednesday noon.

It was decided at that time to hold the nomination and election of members again during the second and third weeks of next fall term.

Reasons given for the invalidation of the Tuesday's election were chiefly two: first, that the Student Council members presided at their own election, and second, that there were no lists of the members available to check multiple voting.

Although Student Council members have been presiding at their own elections according to constitutional procedure for a number of years, this is the first time an issue has been made of the procedure. The objection was raised on the grounds that the presence at the polls of the members up for election may unfairly influence voters.

In the emergency meeting last Wednesday, the Student Council recommended that election next fall be presided over by faculty members. This change would require an amendment to the constitution.

In the past it has been the custom for the registrar's office to provide official lists of eligible voters for campus elections so that clerks may prevent fraudulent practices. Lists were not provided for this election, however. Immediately after the polls closed and when the results were being tallied, it was evidenced that some students had voted more than once.

Council members were being elected in the spring for the first time this year. In an announcement recently passed by the student body, providing for the election to be held in the spring instead of in the fall.

Eva Jane Milligan Will Again Head Little Theatre

At the first meeting of the term for the Little Theatre, the main order of business was the election of the officers who will serve for next year. Miss Eva Jane Milligan was unanimously acclaimed president, standing second in the poll. In that office, Richard McCullough was elected by acclamation also to serve as head technician. Other officers are Robert H. Lusk, vice president, and Miss Mary Ellen Evans, secretary and treasurer.

Outgoing officers will be appointed in the fall. Students who are interested in becoming members of the Little Theatre are urged to watch the bulletin boards in the fall for notices concerning early tryouts.

Outgoing officers are Miss Milligan, president; Miss Marie Cunningham, vice president; Miss Martha Stallings, secretary-treasurer, and John Garrison, head technician.

University High Holds Commencement This Evening on Campus

This evening at 7:30, the University High school commencement exercises will be held in the Shryock Auditorium. The Student Council and the faculty of the University High school have been preparing for this event carefully and are expecting a large audience. The program follows:

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the University High school band under the direction of Mr. Charles Paterson, 8:00 p. m.—Processional—March Romanis by Gounod, played by the University High band.

Professor F. G. Warren, of Education Department, To Give Address

Invited to give the commencement address at the University High school, Professor F. G. Warren, head of department of education, S. I. N. U.

Musical by the University High school mixed chorus under the direction of Mr. Floyd V. Wakefield. Selection—Siga No, by Woodes.

Address—Youth in the Modern World, Professor F. G. Warren, head of department of education, S. I. N. U.

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Banquet for Initiates

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold an initiation banquet Saturday night, June 1, at Hank's cafe, Frank Holloway, hostess, and Ruth Barker, co-hostess, are the new initiates.

Senior Class Hears Lecture by Prominent Life Insurance Man

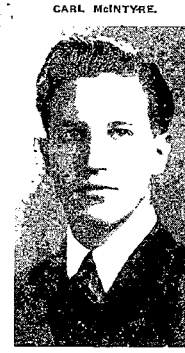
J. B. Kennedy, assistant branch manager of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada in the Peoria district, delivered a thirty minute lecture on "General Aspects of Life Insurance" before Dr. H. C. Brinsard's fifth hour Economics of Insurance class on Wednesday, May 29. Mr. Kennedy was introduced by Floyd Tracy, Herrin Insurance man. A question forum and class discussion followed the talk.



Benjamin Baldwin, a senior from East St. Louis, was recently voted the most valuable fraternity man for S. I. N. U. He was awarded the cup at the Inter-Fraternity Sing last week.



Mae Rushing, a senior from Ozark, who is the first student to be graduated from S. I. N. U. with the Smith-Hughes requirements. She will teach next year in the Cobden High school.



Carl McIntyre, a junior from Grand Chain, who has been awarded a scholarship to the Radio Drama Workshop in Milwaukee, Wis. for four weeks this summer.

Parrish Writes Article on Women in Industry

Mr. John B. Parrish, of the economics department, is the author of an article, "Women in the Nation's Labor Market," appearing this month in the Quarterly Journal of Economics, published by the Harvard University press.

The article concerns the reasons why more and more women are found in industry today. These reasons are Mr. Parrish points out, are simply that most of the jobs that are expanding are those in which women can equal if not exceed men, and many of the jobs that are contracting, such as agriculture are fundamentally for men.

Some time ago Mr. Parrish published an article in the American Economic Review. He is the only member of the economics department having any work appearing in either of these magazines.

Here Are the Answers to Questions You'll Ask at Commencement

By IKE SCHAEFER.

Within the next week the baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the class of '40 will be a matter of history. However, before the music has ceased playing at the commencement, "cessation" many questions will probably be asked regarding the meaning of the different items of academic regalia—that is, caps, gowns and hood which are associated with the academic procession accompanying these functions.

Some suggestions regarding correct current usage of caps and gowns are:

(1) Caps should be worn throughout the exercises, with the tassels over the left temple at all times, except during prayer when the men should remove them.

(2) Members of the governing body of a college are entitled to wear doctors' gowns, but their hoods may be only those of degrees actually held by the wearers.

(3) The gold tassel may be worn only by doctors or by presidents of institutions.

(4) The doctor's and master's gowns are always worn open, while the bachelor's gown is usually closed at the top only.

Following is a list of the colors established by the intercollegiate code to represent the different departments of learning: (shown on hoods as explained above):

Arts and Letters—white.
Economics—copper.
Education—light blue.
Fine Arts—brown.
Library Science—lemon.
Medicine—green.
Music—pink.
Philosophy—blue.

Wesley Reynolds Will Head Delta Rho

At a meeting on Tuesday night of this week, members of Delta Rho, national honorary mathematics fraternity, elected the following officers for the summer term: Wesley Reynolds, president; Walter Hertz, vice-president; Robert Galis, secretary; and Marshall Stelzer, program chairman.

Dr. John Mayor gave a short talk on the growth of the fraternity and the attitude of the school toward it. He pointed out several worthwhile goals which the fraternity could accomplish.

The next meeting of the fraternity is scheduled for the second Tuesday of the summer term.

S. I. N. U. Film Library Ends First Year; 36,890 See Pictures

The Film Library of S. I. N. U. ended its first year of operation this week. Thirteen schools in the southern part of the state have been supplied with films especially adapted for classroom use.

The Film Library was organized last September. Plans for next year include the addition of more films and extension of the area served.

The Projection Service, a companion enterprise for the projection of films at S. I. N. U., reports 35,859 persons attended showings of films during the past school year, 410 titles were used by more than 20 different departments of the college.

DR. JOHN A. STEVENSON WILL BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER; 260 TO RECEIVE DEGREES

Rev. Charles N. Sharpe Will Give Address at Baccalaureate Services Sunday; Commencement, June 7

Dr. John A. Stevenson, an alumnus of S. I. N. U. of the class of 1907, will make the commencement address Friday, June 7, to a class of approximately 260 seniors.

Dr. Stevenson is a distinguished educator, author, and insurance executive. He was a pioneer of the ideal of practical education and gained wide recognition in the scholastic world when his book, "The Project Method of Teaching," was published.

By application of the theory of practical education to the business world, he became so successful that on January 21, 1939, he was elected president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company. His biography appears in the 1939 edition of Who's Who in America.

The commencement program is as follows:

The program for the commencement exercises which will be held at 9:45 a. m. on June 7, has also been released.

Processional—Coronet march—Rich Ellenberg—college symphony orchestra.

Invocation—Dr. George L. Johnson, Music—The Merry Wives of Windsor—Otto Nicolai—college symphony orchestra.

Address—Mr. John A. Stevenson, President of candidates—President Roscoe Pulliam.

Conferring of degrees and presenting of diplomas—Mr. John Dill, representative of the State Normal School Board.

Benediction—Dr. George L. Johnson.

Recessional—Grand March from Le Prestige—C. Meyer—college symphony orchestra.

The annual Baccalaureate services for the graduating seniors will be held at 6 o'clock in the Shryock Auditorium on the evening of June 2. The Reverend Charles N. Sharpe will give the address.

The program is as follows:

Processional—March of the Priests from Athalia—F. Mendelssohn—college orchestra.

Invocation—Dr. George L. Johnson, Music—Now Thank We All Our God—Cruger, Mottel—Mason-Dovell club.

Address—How Can We Be Christian in Today's World?—The Reverend Charles N. Sharpe.

Benediction—Dr. George L. Johnson.

Recessional—March from Aida, Verdi—arranged by Theo. M. Totani—college orchestra.

Director of college orchestra and college symphony orchestra—David S. McMeekin.

The marshals and officers who will follow the commencement exercises and serve at both the Baccalaureate and the Commencement exercises are chosen on the basis of scholarship. Each marshal and usher has an average of 4.5 or better. They are as follows:

Marshals—Melvin Applbaum, Raymond Foster, Max Hill, Richard Lence, Wesley Reynolds, and Ally Shirkman.

Ushers—Kate Bauging, Ruth Cochran, Myrtle Blanche Cox, Evelyn Kelly, Dorothy Doty, Betty Jane Johnson, Lavella John, Thelma Robertson, and Ellen Todd.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES 18 JUNIORS

Reynolds Elected President at Meeting Following Initiation

Eighteen Juniors were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, on Monday evening, May 27. Those admitted were:

Melvin Applbaum.
Wilma Brown.
Kate Bauging.
Dorothy Doty.
Raymond Foster.
Betty Jane Johnson.
Ellen Maynard.
Virginia Marie Meyer.
C. Wesley Reynolds.
Evelyn Marie Seymour.
Ally Shirkman.
James Morton Smith.
Marshall Stelzer.
Ellen Todd.
Margaret Webb.
John Whisler.
Carna Williams.

The initiation was followed by a short business meeting, at which the following officers were elected to serve during the summer term: Wesley Reynolds, president; Evelyn Seymour, vice-president; Ellen Maynard, secretary; Marshall Stelzer, treasurer; and Virginia Meyer, historian-reporter. Dr. W. G. Swartz was selected as faculty counselor for the organization.

Following the meeting a dinner was held at Hank's Cafe, which was attended by President Roscoe Pulliam, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Swartz, and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Lawson, in addition to the student members of the organization.

President Pulliam gave a short talk on the value of Kappa Delta Pi in the educational world.

Dr. Lawson then spoke on "Educating the Heart." He emphasized the responsibility of the teacher in helping students to form good character and the patterns of living, as well as to attain book knowledge.

Mr. Curtis Smith, a high-ranking officer, concluded the program with a talk on "Future High School Chemistry Courses."

Southern Alumni Will Hold Annual Banquet on Campus Thursday

Alumni of Southern Illinois Normal University will meet next Thursday evening prior to commencement in the Old Gymnasium of the Science Building at 6:20 p. m. for the annual Banquet. Mrs. Alice D'Govanus, president of the Alumni Association, has announced that many who has attended S. I. N. U. as much as one term is considered an alumnus and is cordially invited to attend.

Highlighting this year's banquet are class reunions of the class of 1929, Mr. W. B. Westbrook of Harbinger, president of the Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster. The banquet will be given by Mr. John A. Stevenson, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Alger Pearson, 16, Kansas City, Missouri; Ode Siler, 16, Anna, Illinois; and E. E. Piles, 20, Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. Otis McCullough of Carverville is vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Alumni who desire banquet reservations are requested to write to Mrs. Alice D'Govanus, E. T. N. U., Carbondale, on or before June 1, stating the number of places wanted. The price is \$1.00 cents per person.

Scarabs Will Come Out Monday, June 3

The Scarab, annual literary supplement to the SPOKESMAN, will go ready for distribution Monday, June 3. Copies may be obtained in the main corridor on the first floor of the Main building.

Melvin Applbaum edited the Scarab this year.

SENIOR WEEK CALENDAR

- June 2—Baccalaureate—6:00 p. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- June 3—Senior Move-up Day—Assembly Hour, Shryock Auditorium.
- June 3—Band Concert—8:00 p. m., Campus.
- June 4—Faculty-Senior Baseball Game.
- June 5—A. A. U. Tea—3:00 p. m., Home of Miss Stein.
- June 6—Senior Picnic—Rockwood Park, Murphysboro.
- June 7—Alumni Dinner—6:30 p. m., Old Gymnasium.
- June 7—Commencement—9:30 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Reception for Parents of Graduates and Faculty—11:00 a. m., Campus.

Highlights of 1939-40 SINU News Events And Personalities In Pictures



Left to right are Eva Jane Milligan, Bernice Burnett, Claire Patterson, Kate Barting, and Dorothy Lee Mitchell, candidates for Homecoming Queen. Miss Mitchell was crowned Saturday night, Oct. 29, to the soft music of Vincent Lopez.



From Queen Kate Bunting with Lawrence Vanderveer, junior president, led the Grand March at the Junior Prom, April 20. Also shown in the picture from right to left are William Marberry, Eva Jane Milligan, Hayward Whitlock, Thelma Lewis, Bob Armstrong, Alice Mathis, Tom Langdon, and Dorothy Niedringhaus.



Candidates for Queen of the Sophomore Hop which was held February 23. They are Nadine Dauderman, Orbalce Hubbard, Fay Johnson, Alice Marberry, Patricia Mercer, and Lyndall Potts. Miss Marberry was elected Queen.



Fred Beneš, of Christopher, has been awarded by vote of the faculty the University of Illinois scholarship for graduate study.

This Establishment Approved By Sanitation Committee of S. I. N. U.

Above this is a reproduction of the sticker that is being used in the S. I. N. U. clean-up campaign. This seal is given to all establishments that comply with the seven-point plan of the sanitation committee.



John Gaines, of Broughton, has recently been awarded a student assistantship in geography at the University of Nebraska. The assistantship will enable Gaines to finish his master's degree in two years.



An Inter-Co-operative Council has been formed by the seven co-operative housing groups at S. I. N. U. The council, independent of the college, has for its purpose organization of a system of centralized buying; promotion of closer relationship between the present cooperatives and assisting in forming new ones. The first officers of the council are shown above, left to right, Walter Heinz, Staughton, president; Maxine Brich, Glene, vice president, and James Mathewson, Sparta, secretary.



Above is a picture of the Sphinx emblem of Southern, being carried by six members of the Southern Knights club. The Southern Knights have been giving their services to the school in a number of ways throughout the year.



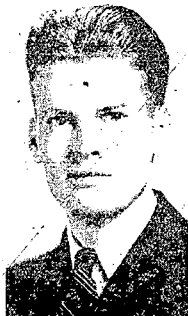
Don Casper, of West Frankfort, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. After two years of study he will be qualified to receive his master's degree in social service administration.



Ted Tomm, of Cartersville, was awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Ohio State University.



Halbert Gulley, of Sesser, has been awarded a tuition scholarship to the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He will carry a full schedule in speech.



Ted Rodd, of Marion, has been awarded the Alumni Research Scholarship in mathematics to the University of Wisconsin for the year 1940/41.



Captain Charles Morgan of S. I. N. U. defeats Cook of Cape Girardeau in a photo-finish 440 yard dash, April 24, on S. I. N. U. cinders.



Bill Campbell and Harry Tutbill, in costume, present themselves at the Dog Patch party, attended by more than 500 last February 24.



Quentin File, of Cypress, has been awarded an assistantship to Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The assistantship is in educational and applied psychology.



Fred Basolo, of Christopher, has received a graduate scholarship in chemistry to the University of Illinois.

RENDEZVOUS

GEORGE HOLLIDAY.

IN MEMORIAM

Professor Louis C. Petersen, head of the Industrial arts department, died Tuesday morning, April 30.

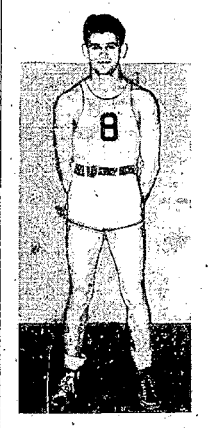
He had been a member of the S. I. N. U. faculty since 1918.



THE SONG HIT OF 1939 - "SCATTER-BRAIN"



Elbert Smith, of Carbondale, and George "Ski-foot" Holliday, of Elkville, co-captains of the 1939 football squad, ran into plenty of difficulty as they piloted S. I. N. U. through the grueling season. Although the team failed to tally a single win, it supplied local fans with educational entertainment and an occasional thrill. Both Smith and Holliday graduate this spring.



Bill Wolfenbarger, captain of the 1939-40 cage team, led the S. I. N. U. squad through a tough but successful season. The Maroon lads were nudged out of the conference title by the Red Birds from Old Normal in a late-season-thriller.



Robert W. Lewis, of Carbondale, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Indiana University.



Curtis Smith, of Salem, has been awarded a graduate scholarship in chemistry to the University of Illinois.

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BY IKE SCHAFFER

The question as to whether or not a college student should work while attending college is not a problem to help defray expenses in order to get to the college—it is a necessity. Student Employment Service records show that between twenty-five and thirty percent of the entire student body work at steady employment—not because they want to but because the economic status of their parents demands it.

Does the student who works reap the full benefits of a college education or is he forced to sacrifice a major portion of college life in order to remain in school at all? Is the working student as much interested in the college and welfare as the non-working student? Does the working student exhibit as much school spirit as the non-working student? These are questions which are asked everyday and which might be answered in part at least, by quoting some recent studies.

Of the 72 students who received student status, 51.00 or more to the Holden Hospital Building Fund. Of this number, 32, or 39%, are making all or a major portion of their college expenses. This 39% of the contributors represents students engaged in three different types of work—N.Y.A. State, and Private.

The N.Y.A. students accounted for 25% of the total, the State students for 5%, and students doing private work (room and board, waiters and waitresses, store clerks, etc.) 12%.

Of the 72 students who received recognition on Honors Day, 45, or 62%, are working students. 28% were engaged on the N.Y.A. program, 24% were being paid from State funds, and 11% were doing private work.

The Sphinx Club initiated 15 new members this year. Of that number, 11, or 73% were carrying all or a major portion of their college expenses, 47% were on the State payroll, 13% were on the N.Y.A. payroll, and 13% were engaged in private work.

It might be well to explain that the time required on the State students type of work runs from 50 to 100 hours per month. The data quoted emphasize the fact that working students rank high when school spirit is considered, when scholastic averages are considered, or when activities are considered.

It would be interesting to see how the individual students concerned in the above analysis would react should they be freed from their work responsibilities and permitted to attend school unhampered by financial worry.

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Would they exhibit more school spirit, make higher scholastic averages, and engage in more school activities, or would they forget about school spirit, do less scholastic work, and participate in fewer activities? It would be an interesting experiment, wouldn't it?

Orders For Films Must Be Placed By June 7, 1940

The composite order for all sound and silent films to be used next year, September, 1940, to June, 1941, must be placed by June 7, 1940. To effect efficient handling and operating it will be necessary for all teachers desiring this service to place their final order with us by the above mentioned date.

The catalogs and order blanks are available for your use in the Film Projection Service office, room 102, Parkinson Laboratory. This office will be open each day from the first to the eighth before your convenience. Please make out your order promptly. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

New Farm Shop Ready For Summer Term Use

A new farm shop is being completed on the state farm for use in the course "farm machinery," which will be taught this summer term by Professor H. E. Blackwelder of the agriculture department. The shop, measuring 20x70', including the storeroom and office, will accommodate twenty boys. Farm machinery, tools, and other materials are on hand.

The new course which meets requirements at the University of Illinois, the importance of farm machinery to agriculture and its care are to be emphasized.

"The construction, design, and uses of the various types of farm machinery as applied to field work; soil and seed bed preparation; to cleaning, grading, and seeding; to fertilizing, cultivating, and harvesting of crops; to feed preparation; to transportation; and to soil and water conservation will be considered."

Ellen Todd Attends Publicity Directors' Meeting
Ellen Todd, publicity director of S. I. N. U., left Wednesday night for Charleston to attend a meeting of state college publicity directors.

At this conference plans will be made for the State Fair exhibit of State Teachers' Colleges.

Miss Todd is the only student publicity director in all the Illinois State colleges. In the other four normal schools, the directors are salaried faculty members.

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SECOND ANNUAL PITCHNECK FOR VILLIGER

According to tradition, Clarice Villiger, upon the arrival of her birthday, was thrown into the Lake Ridge-way. Donned fashionably in early striped shorts, a white bathing cap (assisted by the pickers) Miss Villiger was removed firmly but gently from the Anthony Hill to the bonnie banks of Loch Ridge-way. Crudely but effectively damped, banded fashion into the cool, clear waters of the Lake Miss Villiger was cheered by the rejoicing cries of half of Anthony Hill.

Last year, Clarice went through the same procedure, but not in such a comfortable fashion. Seem as if her clothes weren't quite the proper thing for lake water.

Included in this year's festivities was the innovation of the Van Bibber episode. Some sixty persons well hidden in the crowd, gave Gabby a push which landed her three-hundred length basket for friend Villiger.

Altogether a wet time was had by all.

Double-drips, we might say of Villiger and Van Bibber.

REMEMBER WHEN
Gabby Van Bibber wore purple ever-ythings at the W. A. A. tea, and then pointed over to the punch bowl to "have some purple punch."

Phone Cleaners told the waitress at Mattson that she was only getting a sandwich. . . after she had looked despondently at the five knives, five forks, and as many spoons grouped with respectful labels, around her plate in a superfluous dinner fashion.

Miss Etheridge was discovered with the cokes and peanuts.

"Bynum bought a new pair of tennis shoes."

"The girls had the tennis courts for one whole Saturday."

The McCull sisters were agile in smashing the badminton shuttlecock at the same desolating moment.

Kay team gave the annual play of its 1939 theme, "Barbaric Froid."

The basketball team came back from Charleston with one win and one defeat.

The tennis team came back from Charleston with a sure-fire victory and the baseball team came back with one victory and one defeat.

The tennis team came back from Charleston with a sure-fire victory and the baseball team came back with one victory and one defeat.

Miss Etheridge had trouble eating with chopsticks.

Miss Melane making pop talks about badminton.

Miss Etheridge bought the gallop opera and ever-ything on the Charleston trip.

Miss McLane treated the Millikin tappers with evening vittles.

Miss Davess sent a box of candy to the girls who went to Charleston.

Miss Muzey lost her shoes in the Charleston bus, and refilled a day later by buying the same "ging" brand of cokes.

Remember?

KICKMANS OF THE YEAR'S MAKING
Lemon-Traitor.
Flory Kants-Water-wings.
Gatlin-Hoddy . . . or Three strikes, your out.
Liz III-Fairy.
Adams-Who doing it.
Mercer-Talked me into it or Talked two their small or Grandma.
Villiger and Van Bibber-Double drips.
Shroeder-Ambidextrous.
Van Trump-Nutty.
Sandwich-Silk-escape-Suzy.

A WORD IN EDGEMORE
This ends it! With honors? I do . . . for here goes.

Rutgers University will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding in October.

GIRLS' SPORT SECTION

SPORT CANDIDS

IN MEMORIAM.
Last Thursday night the minors had a picnic at Maryborough Park. Of course, the idea was that all the upper-classmen and freshmen would get acquainted in a friendly manner by certain handshakes of several appointments. Instead, though, the state so lasciviously "prepared" by each, under the gentle illusion that he was a good coed, gave strength for greater feuds than the two objects of destruction.

Employing themselves "indirectly" to save the jolly baseball game of short hits, long tumbles, and on-looker young men of the curious type; the group forgot their antagonistic attitudes for the something better to do. However, all good things end, and with the coming darkness, the game was suspended with, and the lovely time to be had by all was arranged into looking for candles distinguished conspicuously over the scene "havin' Nancy Cooper, who probably got into waiting from looking for golf balls, found sixteen and was given the honor of leading the "gang" in a crack of the whip and so forth.

Followed after this, hiding games, "Farmer In The Dell", in which Van Bibber was the winner, Mercer the wife (how sweet), Westwood the child, from the nurse, Miss Etheridge the dog (and art! Where no cowards dogs), Hyman the cat, Crawford the mouse, and Miss Davess the cheese.

Things went on and, finally into the bus for home. Attached to the side back was a shunting feud between the two groups, which recalled singing in a crude way, interspersed every other song with the selection, "Down by the River, Old Mill you etc." the seniors would sing only to be answered by the freshmen. Perhaps the sentiments were answered best when the freshmen sang, "We stood for you, now it's your turn to stand for us."

Anchor, the bus would stop before the gym, and because things were as they were, the freshmen played after the seniors for a last minute free for brave or great mentalities—good for brushes, aches, and pains.

Funny, but the upper-classmen left with "We had a good time, thanks, good-bye" over after they had been beaten. (Fardon that, seniors!).

THE DAY THAT FOLLOWED
Perhaps it would be well to explain what happened in Kay team's freshman. During the "hustle home" fight and editor, Kay, detected the freshmen to sit with upper-classmen. Deeming it wise to feel hurt about the whole procedure (everyone knew that's what it was . . . by the unassuming seniors), the freshmen took it upon themselves to ignore Miss Ison the sixth hour, when she gave the freshmen letters from P. E. with Miss Etheridge.

Note: Miss Ison is to be seen to day wearing a sign that says a traitor!

APPEARING INTERLUDE
In all things, to make them a success, there must be a human force of energy that drives consistently and persistently. These people are often shirked by their own badge of courage, but . . .

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University High C. A. A.
The C. A. A. is giving a Commencement Tea for the graduating senior girls. The tea will be held in Miss Smith's room from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Faculty members are also invited to attend. Miss Virginia Dean is in charge of the tea.

Allyn School Field Day.
Today is field day for the Allyn school. There will be track and field events from 10:30 to 2:00 o'clock. Besides the usual dashes and jumps which go to make up every successful field day, each grade is to have a picnic lunch on the campus. At 1:15 there is to be a program. The first and sixth grades will give dances and the fourth grade will do some tumbling. At 1:45 the fifth and sixth grade boys will have a baseball game. Mothers and fathers of the children have been invited to attend the activities.

There are some instances that you don't know . . . for instance, that you're doing as Program Chairman of the Tennis Club. She has worked out excellent programs throughout the year for various meetings. She has made signs enough for two clubs. She has begun a scrap book for the club, she has always been ready to either enter or help in all tournaments, she has been diligent in keeping the club on its feet and interested.

She's always ready to help because she's like that.

Then of course, you remember how well Davinet handled the basketball. She was manager you know, and that's another thing that really takes the time and ability, good-organization, and often willingness not to enter the game yourself. Old Mill!

Then there is Clemons, the basketball manager, who was given little enough credit for her conscientiousness and leadership. As in all manager positions, it was up to her to see that people came to practices, played, see that all equipment was in good shape, the same way that it came, keep the girls pepped up, get up score and attendance sheets . . . that's you it isn't a job?

Hester Watson, one of the managers of Badminton, is another of these martyrs. She has always been ready for anything and everything. It is always "on the spot" when you need her, and has managed to make two of the three trips that the girls made this year.

There are even more managers who have proved their worth. . . . However, general manager of all sorts of things, in charge of a bit of basketball (assistant to Davinet), tennis, assistant to Domberton, and Badminton; Van Bibber, hockey manager; Domberton, manager of tennis; Crawford, manager of road crew; Cooper, manager of all things, always out at least two nights week giving lessons to beginners and advanced . . . and, there are so many.

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S. I. N. U. STUDENTS ARE HONEST ACCORDING TO RECENT TEST

By JANE CRICHTON.
College students at S. I. N. U. are essentially honest, rather than inclined to cheat, if evidence from a recent study can be accepted.

An investigation was carried on here this month in a sophomore class in educational psychology. Fifty students were given a true-false test of twenty items. This was a regular periodic test, constructed in the manner of previous ones given in the course. In this test the students were asked to check the own answers. Since they had checked the items with plus and minus signs, it was believed that there would be a strong temptation to change the minus signs to plus signs when such changes would mean a better grade for the student.

This was the first time that these students had been asked to check their own papers. It was thought that an examination of the papers afterwards would reveal any tendency toward dishonest grading, for other things being equal, an honest student's paper would have approximately the same percentage of statements wrong among those he had originally marked with plus signs as among those he had marked with minus signs. The dishonest students would have a higher percentage of error in their statements marked with the plus signs.

The conclusions seemed to be two: first, that the students, faced with a clear opportunity to cheat and get away with it, did not do so; second, that the particular test used had been so constructed that the true statements were far more difficult than the false ones.

A third comment might be made to the effect that the class, in voting their indictment against themselves, despite the honesty of the class as a whole, indicated a need for further training in the search for variable factors in scientific experiments.

Future Teachers of America Debate Merits of High School Teaching

At its last meeting of the year last Monday evening, the Future Teachers of America held a debate over the merits of high school teaching as a career.

Two members of the education department, Mr. F. G. Warren and Mr. Douglas Lawson, defended high school teaching against the attacks delivered by Wesley Reynolds and Quentin Flic. A poll of the listeners gave the faculty members the decision.

President Wesley Reynolds explained the purpose and nature of the F. T. A. organization to the attending members of this term's education classes who had accepted invitations to attend.

Baptist Student Union Will Broadcast Program

On the morning of June 2, at 7:00 o'clock, the B. S. U. will present its regular program over the air from radio station W2BO in Harrisburg. The program will consist of special musical numbers and a general resume of the work of the B. S. U. on the S. I. N. U. campus this year.

The final tabulation showed 22 percent of plus marks to be wrong and 63.4 percent of the minus marks wrong. These contrasting figures indicated widespread cheating. In fact, the class itself voted almost unanimously for the affirmative when asked: "Assuming of course that you yourself are honest—for no check has been made of individual names—how many of you will nevertheless agree that the evidence is sufficient to indict the class as a whole for a wholesale job of 'cheating'?"

The outlook seemed dark for a moment, or until the instructor explained that, to check the nature of the questions themselves, the test had been given to a control group whose members were not allowed to check their papers. The discrepancy between the minus and plus signs, there being 22.4 percent of the pluses wrong and 63.2 percent of the minuses.

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Bruce Church Wins IAC Conference Singles Tennis Championship

Southern Takes Third In Conference Track Meet

Teams With Max Sekardi For Second Place In Doubles; Jack And Verdie Cox Capture Third

Normal Upsets DeKalb Huskies, Defending Track Champs, For Illinois Intercollegiate Title

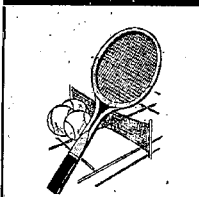
Harry Durham Only Southerner to Carry Off Blue Ribbon; Captain Charles Morgan Takes Second in 440, Third in 220

As the weather added more or less to the discouragement of all concerned...

Coming to the mile relay, the final event of the program, Normal led DeKalb, 14 1/2 points to 25...

Despite Bill Terwilliger's defeat in the 100 yard dash, a distinct upset he added to DeKalb total...

As far as Southern is concerned, however, particular praise goes to Harry Durham, Wood River freshman...



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Tenney Announces Eight Netmen Will Receive Awards

Coach C. D. Tenney has announced that eight men will receive awards for tennis participation this year...

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Lewis (Western)...

100 Yard Dash—Won by Hardgrove (Normal)...

230 Yard Dash—Won by Terwilliger (DeKalb)...

100 Yard Dash—Won by Hardgrove (Normal)...

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NINETEEN MEN WILL RECEIVE TRACK LETTERS

Eleven Lettermen Are Freshmen; '41 Bright Prospects

With the close of the 1940 track season last weekend, Coach Letard P. Lingle announced the list of nineteen men who are to receive letters for their noteworthy services...

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Lewis (Western)...

100 Yard Dash—Won by Hardgrove (Normal)...

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CAGE SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR YEAR 1940-41

Tentative Card Lists Five Conferences and Six Non-Loop Tilts

Athletic Director and Head basketball Coach William McAndrew today released a tentative eleven-game cage schedule for Southern's 1940-41 basketball squad...

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Lewis (Western)...

100 Yard Dash—Won by Hardgrove (Normal)...

230 Yard Dash—Won by Terwilliger (DeKalb)...

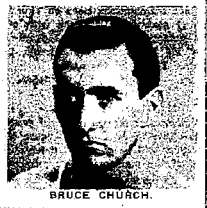
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Church Boasts Twenty-Two Consecutive Singles Victories Without a Defeat; Downs Don Mabree, Elmhurst Senior

Bruce Church, a sophomore from Marissa, won his twenty-second consecutive singles victory without a defeat in intercollegiate tennis competition at Normal last Sunday morning...



BRUCE CHURCH.

In the doubles competition, Church teamed with Max Sekardi to win second place and the two Cox brothers, Jack and Verdie, came through with a third in the paired events...

Southern's two doubles teams won their first round matches which were played on the dirt courts but they didn't fade so well after play was moved inside...

Southern's other singles entry, Captain Jack Cox had the misfortune to draw Elmhurst's Dan Mabree...

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

Final Examination Schedule For Spring Term

TUESDAY, JUNE 4.
 1st hour classes..... 7:30-10:00
 2nd hour classes..... 10:30-1:30
 3rd hour classes..... 1:30-4:30

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
 4th hour classes..... 7:30-10:30
 5th hour classes..... 10:30-1:30
 6th hour classes..... 1:30-4:30

THURSDAY, JUNE 6
 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 brought at 9:30. In the case of over-catch courses coming the same hour, three-hour courses will meet the first two hours and two-hour courses the last hour. A student having a three-hour course the first hour will thus write his examination from 7:30 to 9:30, and one having a two-hour course the first hour will write from 9:30 to 10:30.

An arithmetic test for those who wish to be recommended for the limited elementary certificate will be 3. In room 311 of the Main building, given at 4:00 p. m. Monday, June 4.

NOTICE!
 Students working on the NYA program are reminded that the final timesheets for the May payroll are due in the office of the Student Employment Service not later than Thursday noon, June 6. Also, be sure and leave your summer address with someone in the office.

Students who pledged to the Holden hospital fundraising fund are reminded that these pledges are to be paid at the business office not later than June 3, Monday.

NOTICE!
 Students who have not yet received their Obelisks may get them Monday afternoon at the college bookstore. This is the last day this term for Obelisk distribution.

FRANCES KAUL.
 Director Film Projection Service.

NOTICE FACULTY AND SENIORS.
 Please contact with the bookstore and obtain your caps and gowns from the store either Friday or Saturday morning. In case of necessity the store will be open Sunday afternoon. W. C. FLY.

BOOKSTORE NOTICE!
 Since we close on Thursday of next week, it is the wish of the management of the bookstore that all books be returned by 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. W. C. FLY, Manager.

MATH. DEPT. PICNIC.
 Mathematics majors who will graduate either in June or in August of this year will be guests of the members of the mathematics department at a picnic on Friday, May 31, at 9:30 p. m. Miss Kate Wright is in charge of arrangements.

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 TOM BROWN and PEGGY MORAN in
"OH! JOHNNY"
 COMEDY and NEWS.

WED. and THURS.
 EDW. G. ROBINSON in
"DR. EHRlich's MAGIC BULLET"

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 FRIDAY
 LON CHANEY, Jr. in
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REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

Students will report for registration Monday, June 10, at the south door of the Science Building at the following hours, according to their last names:

7:30 a. m.M-R inclusive
 7:45 a. m.S-Y inclusive
 8:30 a. m.W-Z inclusive
 9:15 a. m.A-B inclusive
 10:00 a. m.C-S inclusive
 10:45 a. m.F-H inclusive
 11:30 a. m.I-M inclusive

Students on probation must consult their dean before they will be allowed to register. Students indebted to the college (library fines, etc.) must settle such bills at the business office before they will be allowed to register.

Twice a month journalistic students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.



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Baptist Student Union Sunday School Classes Have Final Event

The college boys and college girls of the Baptist Student Union held their final social event of this year on Tuesday night, May 31.

Forty members of the classes met at the Walnut Street Baptist church for a general good time. Games were directed by Bob Armstrong, president of the Boys' Sunday school class.

At the conclusion of the games, the group hiked to President Johnson Pulliam's home, where the evening was climaxed with a wigner roast.

The boys' class served as hosts to the girls' class. Miss Gladys Sewer is the president of the girls' class.

Change Announced in Beginning Economics

The beginning economics courses 205, required of all students, will be based on a realistic approach of economic institutions, such as labor unions, corporations, government activities, and public utilities beginning with the fall term, 1940. At present this course deals with the more theoretical aspects of the factors determining value and distribution.

Economies 206 will offer the theory of economics to those students who plan to major or minor in the social sciences.

According to Dr. Harry Hiram, head of the economics department, few schools are using this approach. However, such a plan is expected to come closer to meeting the needs of S. I. N. U.

Lancaster College, Philadelphia, has 24 students, seven faculty members.

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Eighty Per Cent of Practice Teachers in Rural Dept. Have Positions

Eighty per cent of the students who took rural practice teaching during the past year have received positions. However, this excludes the 3 per cent who were not contacted because they were out of school.

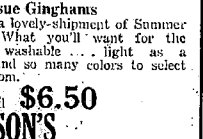
Sixteen per cent of the teachers placed will receive a salary of \$100 or more. Placements were distributed among eighteen counties of Illinois, with Jefferson, Wayne, and Perry counties receiving the largest numbers.

Name	School	County
Almestedt Dechmeier	Appertown	Washington
Ann Grace Heig	Miller Creek	Wayne
Berlin Dieck	Hongler	Hardt
Mary Baswell	Sessor Grades	
Pauline Botch	Hodden	White
Don Brainwender	Schleswring	Washington
Thomas Brown	Jefferson	St. Clair
John Johnson	Adams S	Washington
Dorothy Crocker	Winthrop	Perry
Virginia Cunniff	Juganum Hill	Saline
Elizabeth Cunningham	Parkneyville grades	Perry
Olivia Dick	Holbig	Washington
Georgia Dittler		Franklin
Herold Dorris		Franklin
Earl Edelson	Hoehleheim	Johnson
James Edmondson	Camelia S	Moore
Alberta Ehrenhart	East Rural Hill	Hamilton
Jane Flannigan	Munich	Wayne
William Galt	Comprehensive grades	
Frank Grazier	White Oak	Jefferson
John Hall	Duncan	Saline
Webster Hall	Todd Prairie	Jefferson
Melba Hodge	North Six Mile	Perry
Edith Hood	Shaffer	Wayne
Wanda Hubbard	Hickory Hill	Jefferson
Helen Kirkpatrick	Waltersburg	Pope
Emily Lawrence	Hiller	Jefferson
Emma Lips	Roat	Perry
Dorothy McGuire	Little Creek	Union
Jeffie Manning	Love	Marion
Leslie Meyer	DeWitt	Monroe
Deborah Miles	Olby Branch grades	
Gerald Miller	Wells	Jefferson
Madge Murphy	Jones	Jackson
Bede Pery	Trind	Saline
Dorothy Peaton	Pleasant	Jefferson
Helen Pyatt	Coats College	White
Dorothy Reiner	Shelbyville	Clinton
Mildred Riddle	Covecot	Hamilton
Lenah Seitz	Hamlet	Marion
Inez Sheckton	Dunbar	Jefferson
Adrian Stephens	Diary	Manass
Hilda Tate	Crest Springs	St. Clair
Elizabeth Taylor	Green College	St. Clair
Helen Taylor	Belgrade	Williamson
Lucas Irene Warren	Brookhollow	Saline
Colin Weaver	DeWitt	Wayne
Arthur Weiss	Big Ridge	
Floyd Westwood	Middleton	
Harry Whitecotton		
Laura Whitizer		
Haywood Wood		

Sigma Pi Rho Holds Annual Luncheon at Roberts Hotel

On Saturday, May 25, Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity, held its annual luncheon at the Roberts hotel.

The officers for the following year are: Virginia Meyer, president; Adelaide Dunn, vice-president; and Marjorie Tuttle, secretary.



Over Nine-Tenths of Schools Expect Half of Their Graduates at Steady Work Before Summer Ends, Survey Reveals

Employment prospects for 1940 graduates from American colleges and universities are brighter than in the three previous years or in 1933 according to preliminary results of a national survey made public recently by King Menzies, vice-president of Investors Syndicate.

Ninety per cent of the 239 institutions of higher learning in the survey reported that 50 per cent or more of their 1940 graduates will have steady jobs before the end of this summer.

Job prospects the same as or greater than those of June, 1939, were predicted by 91 per cent of the schools replying to the questionnaire.

L. I. D. Offers \$100 For Best Essay

The League for Industrial Democracy, in celebration of its thirty-fifth anniversary, is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject Jobs and Freedom—How Can America Provide Both? The contest is open to all undergraduates attending colleges in the United States any time between April 15 and November 1. First prize award will be \$100.

Judges will be Willard Atkiss, professor of economics at New York University; John Chamberlain, editor of Fortune magazine; Louis Hacker, lecturer in history at Colanadia University; Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy; and Max Lerner, professor of economics at Williams College. Details may be had from the Egyptian office.

Robert Mabry Publishes Story

Robert C. Mabry is the author of a story published in the "Crime Connections" magazine for last month. Mr. Mabry, a student from Belleville, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Denver.

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