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## The Egyptian, April 06, 1945

Egyptian Staff

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**Give Old Clothes  
Down Your Socks;  
Help Old Southern  
Fill Up the Box**

VOLUME 26

**College Bureau of Child  
Guidance To Hold Clinic  
On University Campus**

The thirty-second quarterly clinic under the direction of the College Bureau of Child Guidance will be held on this campus on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of next week, April 11, 12 and 13. The Illinois Institute of Child Guidance will be represented by Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist, and Dr. Mary M. Kelley, psychiatric social worker. Some of the members of the Bureau of Child Guidance will also assist in the presenting of the studies and in the making of recommendations. Some students will likewise be given an opportunity to participate in the staffings with the other state agencies have also been called upon to assist.

**TAU DELTA RHO  
DISCUSSES SO-**

ILL. RESOURCES  
Tau Delta Rho, the campus discussant, met Monday, April 2, 1945, at 7:30 p. m. in room 101, Old Main. Twelve of the fourteen chapter members and counselor, Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, were present. After adjourning the business meeting, the president, James Pleasant, turned the attention of the group to the topic of the evening "What Needs to Be Done to Develop the Natural Resources of Southern Illinois". This topic was discussed in an informal round table manner.

Conservation was the first thoroughly discussed aspect of the evening which were brought to light. One of the important phases of conservation which was discussed was the replenishing of Southern Illinois' forests and their effect on slowing down soil erosion and the effect of this on the state. The result of the group agreed on the following statement: "Education beginning in the elementary school should include conservation and natural resources."

They then launched upon a discussion of the new land use plan of Southern Illinois. Because of the late hour, however, this phase of the general subject could not be held in full. It was therefore decided to continue the discussion of this same topic at the next meeting, which will be held April 17 at 7:30 p. m. in room 101, Old Main.

**LANGUAGE DEPT.  
TO SPONSOR  
MUSIC PROGRAM**

- 1. The Foreign Language Department will sponsor a membership of regular weekly programs recorded music by Latin American composers, musicians, and other talents, to be given each Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. in room 202 Main building. Everyone is invited. Program for Wednesday, April 11.
- 2. "Soñe española No. 1" - Isaac Albeniz
- 3. TORNADELA No. 10 - Enrique Granados
- 4. DANZA ESPAÑOLA NO. 10 - ENRIQUE GRANADOS
- 5. "Pezes característicos" - Isaac Albeniz
- 6. DANZA ESPAÑOLA NO. 3 - ENRIQUE GRANADOS
- 7. SEVILLA (Sevillanas) from the "Suite española No. 2" - Isaac Albeniz

**Dakin-McGee Fill  
I. S. C. Vacancies**

Irene Dakin, sophomore from Ulin, and Jamie McGee, senior from Carlinville, were selected to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors by the meeting of the Independent Student Council Wednesday, April 4, at 8:00 p. m. Irene Dakin will replace Lois Leichter as secretary, and Jamie McGee will fill the vacancy of treasurer. The Board will be representative to the Council from Redd's House and McGee is the representative from Guano's.

**CIVILIAN DEFENSE  
CALLS FOR  
FLOOD WORKERS**

An emergency call has been put out by Mr. Whitehead, of the Office of Civilian Defense, to the college and the high schools in this district for volunteers in case of the flood waters.

Dean Ed G. Leutz stated that there have been twenty-two men on the campus to volunteer their services, and he has other others who have not heard of this call for men, there will probably be many who are willing to help. Anyone desiring to volunteer, may contact Dean Leutz.

**MUSIC DEPT.  
TO PRESENT  
CHORAL RECITAL**

The Music Department will present a recital on Wednesday evening, April 11, at 7 o'clock in the Little Theatre, with two groups of choral numbers directed by Kenneth Cox of West Frankfort, and Jane Phillips of Benton, under the name of "Joy Singers". In addition to the choral numbers, there will be several vocal solos included in the concert. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Among the soloists appearing in the recital will be Ernestine Cox, Miss Helen A. Shuman and Virgina Miller. The recital will be presented by Miss Helen A. Shuman, LeRoy Scott, Anna Dean Smith and Virginia Miller.

**Students Organize  
Music Group**

Piano pupils of Mrs. Maxine Gandy McCaw met Tuesday afternoon for an informal musical program and to discuss the organization of a school and the following Illinois High School. Lexington Community High School; Pekin County High School; the Kincaid High School and the University of Illinois State Normal University. La Grange, Wiggins and St. Cloud State Teachers' College, St. Cloud, Minn.

The meeting was held to organize a music study group which will meet at 8:00 p. m. on Monday afternoons. Officers were elected for this group and were as follows: President, Virginia Miller, secretary, Rose Price.

The next meeting of the group will be held Monday, April 16, at 8 p. m.

**FORMER STUDENT  
OBTAINS POSITION  
WITH AIRPORT**

Joseph Prelec, Jr., 1944 graduate of Southern, has recently been employed by the United States Weather Bureau as a meteorologist at the Chicago Airport. Only last month he completed a nine-month meteorology course at the Institute of Meteorology, Chicago. He received an M.S. degree, receiving graduate credit for his work at the University in the Division of Physical Science.

Mr. Prelec became interested in meteorology while majoring in geology. He passed the United States Observers examination and also served as a student on a server for the Army Weather Station at Southern for two years. In addition, he has taken two foreign language courses at Southern.

**Vote to Ratify  
Constitution**

The Student Council has decided to ratify the new National Constitution. The Council has decided to hold a referendum on the subject on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:00 p. m. in room 101, Old Main. The referendum will be held in the form of a ballot and will be held in the Little Theatre of the Old Old Science Building.



CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

**HELEN SHUMAN NEW  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Miss Helen A. Shuman arrived Monday, April 2, on the campus of S.I.U.C. where she will assume the position of Administrative Assistant under the direction of Miss M. Shuman, whose home is in St. Paul, Illinois. In the past, she has worked as a typewriter operator for the Illinois State Normal University. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta.

Miss Shuman is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta. She is a member of the National Student Government and is currently serving as a member of the executive committee of the organization. She has been employed by the Illinois State Normal University for the past three years. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Theta.

**Baptist Students  
To Offer "This  
Night Will Pass"**

"This Night Shall Pass", a religious drama, will be presented by the B.S.U. in the Little Theatre Tuesday evening, April 10, at 7:30 p. m.

"This Night Shall Pass", a drama by Thomas Clarke Wilson, is the story of a young man who is faced with the choice of going to college or working to support his family. The play is a powerful statement on the struggle between the material and the spiritual.

**Beyer Addresses  
Herrin Rotary**

Dr. Richard L. Beyer spoke at a meeting of the Herrin Rotary Club of the Masonic Temple on the evening of April 2. He discussed the current situation in the United States and the need for national security.

**HEART OF A  
CITY PROCEEDS  
TO RED CROSS**

The spring production of the Little Theatre, "Heart of a City", by Leslie Storm, will be presented in the Shryock Auditorium on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University, Friday night, April 13, at 8:00. As has been the tradition for the past four years, this year's spring production will also be given as a Red Cross benefit, with all proceeds going to enlarge Red Cross funds in the present national campaign. Tickets for the play are now on sale and can be bought from members of the cast and technical crew. The price of admission is 40 cents with tax included.

**THIRD COOPERATIVE CONCERT  
OF CURRENT SEASON TO  
FEATURE FAMED VIOLINIST**

The third in a series of concerts presented through the auspices of the Carbondale Community Concert Association will be presented in Shryock Auditorium, on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University, Monday evening, April 16, at 8:00 p. m.

This concert review is featuring the most celebrated of contemporary French violinists, Zino Francescatti, who was born in Marselles August 9, 1905. His father, a great concert-hall musician was a naturalized Frenchman of Italian birth.

**I. S. U. TO SPONSOR  
ALL-SCHOOL PARTY  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11**

A piece of clothing as contribution to overseas relief will be the admission to the all-school faculty student party-dance, to be held Wednesday night in the Women's gym, according to final plans outlined at the meeting of the Independent Student Union Council held at the Little Theatre last Wednesday night.

**RED CROSS DRIVE  
EXCEEDS GOAL  
BY SOME \$200**

Dr. Thomas F. Horton, chairman of the 1945 Red Cross Drive, has reported that Southern has met its goal for the year of \$15,000. The report of organized houses is:

Anthony Hall	\$100.00
Benton	150.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma	67.00
Kappa Sigma	60.00
Ki Kwik	20.00
Phi Kappa	15.00
Turner Twelve	15.00
Alpha Rho Alpha	12.00
Gamma Phi Beta	10.00
Sigma Sigma	10.00

**MATTHEWS-WAKELAND  
TO JUDGE CONTEST**

Mr. Floyd V. Wakeland, teacher of voice and choir director, and Mrs. Helen Matthews, instructor in French, will be the judges for the Junior High School district contest in French, to be held at West Frankfort on Saturday, April 7th.

**Clothing Drive  
Contributions Box  
in Old Main**

Wednesday, April 4, 1945, the clothing drive on the campus of S.I.U.C. began. Dr. Emerson Hall is in charge of the drive. The clothing drive is in charge of the J.W. Nickers, in charge of the collection. Mr. Emerson Hall is in charge of the drive.

**Child Guidance  
Clinic on Campus  
April 10-11-12  
Public Welcome**

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**S. A. LAW SPEAKS  
TO STUDENT BODY  
ON SAFETY**

Mr. Francis M. Spence, president of the Illinois State Bar Association, introduced Mr. S.A. Law to the students in assembly, Tuesday, April 3, at 5:30 p. m. Mr. Law has been occupying fifty-one years in the service of the Illinois' State Bar. He has been engineer of the Panama Limited and also has been a member of the American Bar Association.

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**Former Student  
Obtains Position  
with Airport**

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# WHY NOT GRADE PROFESSORS?

Democracy on a college campus is a process of constant action and thought on the part of every student, faculty member, administrative officer, etc. It calls for intelligent participation by all involved in an education process. Whether grading professors contributes to campus democracy is a moot question and deserves discussion. In view of the recent charges and counter-charges made on the subject, the Egyptian invites any faculty member or student to express an opinion through the Voice of SINU column on the problem.

## PRO

In the February 1944 issue of American Association of University Professors Bulletin, an article appeared entitled Why Not Grade Professors, written by Mr. Edward McDonagh, former member of the Sociology Department now in the armed forces.

The incongruous fact is brought out that among the principles acceptable to most colleges and their various departments and professors is grading of students; it is to be noted that the grading system has not been extended to include professors as well as students.

Accepting the assumption that the grading system can be justified, grading of professors would work in this manner: Upon completion of a course, each individual student would turn in his evaluation of the professor's teaching to the registrar's office which would include method of presentation, sense of humor, fairness, organization of class material, etc.

If the grading system were extended to professors, the following benefits might be expected:

1. The professors, having the knowledge that students would grade his teaching, would attempt to maintain a high quality of professional service. Hence a published list of a professor's record would serve as a guide to students in selecting courses, rather than the present haphazard technique of judging a professor on the opinion of perhaps a few individuals.

2. The extended grading system would serve as a mirror to the instructor. Student opinion would perhaps make him more aware of his teaching methods, organization of classroom materials, and he would be more responsive to the interests of students.

3. The grading system would help put the teaching profession in its proper perspective. At many of the leading universities teaching is considered a side-line, or rather incidental. Grading professor for his teaching, would in reality, raise his status and recognition. Student criticism, would, hence, stimulate a professor to keep on his toes and do a good job of teaching.

Certainly our colleges should be among the first to promulgate democratic practices, and yet the fact remains that they are not democratic. Grading Professors, believes Mr. McDonagh would make for the extension of democracy.

## CON

In the Winter 1944 issue of the American Association of University Professors Bulletin, Mr. Robert Withington of Smith College answers Mr. McDonagh's Why Not Grade Professors, with an article entitled, On Judgment and Grades.

Mr. Withington admits that grades are an unfortunate necessity however, no satisfactory substitute has been found for them. While they serve as a standard, it has been found that corporations today are seeking employees that must first have effective personality, second, must have participated in campus activities and third must have high grades.

"Appreciation, promotion, fame, influence, wealth, success however it be measured—are all a kind of mark." But who gives these grades? The analogy is made that in order to ascertain the above qualities a politician appeals to his constituency to get votes. They are the final judges. Hence if a teachers position depended on the good opinion of students, he would be tempted to ape the politician's method of getting votes, thus lowering academic standards.

A course condemned by student gossip might be valuable for some students to take. Also, an "exhibitionist professor" may be rated high by students and yet have little of value to offer.

Using Thackeray's observation "You can get truth only from equals"—Mr. Withington deduces that "rightly or wrongly, we assume that teachers are superior to students; they have sympathy, but also fairness; they have judgment and a sense of proportion; maturity, the fruit of their training—not only knowledge but also wisdom—and, one may hope, are better fitted to assess accomplishment than are their pupils."

Withington suggests that teachers wanting helpful criticism should ask his outstanding students for suggestions, quietly and unobtrusively.

Withington sarcastically questions the assertion made by McDonagh that "busybodies gain academically, financially, and socially without contributing greatly to betterment of his college and his students because he spends his time making useful contacts in administration circles."

In answering a question with a question, Withington suggests a very worthwhile idea. He queries, "Is the American college the rotten place Mr. McDonagh implies? If it is, should not the administration be subjected to a faculty vote on its competence, if not a student appreciation of its value?"

It is pointed out that the question of student judgment and grading of teachers was thoroughly looked into by a committee to study the problem at Smith College and failed to approve a recommendation for administration-sponsored student questionnaire on value of course and instructor.

Concluding, it is stated that no great teacher should be concerned with criticism of the college press; but the converse does not hold true—not all teachers who pay little attention to student opinion are great teachers. If such know-how to student comment on the part of the administration becomes official Withington says that "American education is lost."

# "BEHIND THE LINES"



## ILLINOIS CONGRESSMEN LUKE-WARM PROGRESSIVES

How progressive are our Illinois Senators and Representatives? In comparison with the ones from the other 47 states, an examination of their voting records shows them to be only fairly liberal—with the Democrat congressmen decidedly more progressive than the Republicans.

In the House of Representatives out of 31 representatives from this state, only six show strong liberal tendencies. Of the remaining 25, seven have only slightly progressive voting records. A recapitulation of voting in the 74th Congress on measures presented previous to time when the above voting record was compiled shows that the non-progressive votes cast more than double the progressive ones on such far-sighted measures as the Fullbright Resolution, the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, and Soldiers' Vote Bill.

More recent significant roll calls show the majority of the Illinois representatives guilty of refusing to concur with the Senate in providing for unemployment insurance for federal workers and freezing the Social Security tax at one per cent, making it impossible to build up enough social security reserves during the present war prosperity to take care of needs during reconversion. Six of the 63 Democrats who opposed the "freeze" were Illinois representatives. Those six who have almost straight progressive records in Congress, according to a new Republic analysis are Dawson, Gardon, Gorski, O'Brien, Kowan, and Sabath, men who are forward-looking in their governmental views.

The records of the senators from Illinois Brooks and Lucas, who recently rebuked the Senate for their ill-treatment of Aubrey Williams, head of the R. E. A., reveal the same lukewarm progressiveness. Lucas, Democrat, has voted progressively three times on five important measures since last May 15, 1944. He was absent once and voted non-progressively once. Brooks, Republican, record shows only one progressive vote during the past couple of years. On 18 other measures of note during the past couple of years, Lucas has voted 13 times progressively and Brooks 11 times.

Both Lucas and Brooks voted to stop the filibuster of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill so it could be brought to a vote. Lucas voted in favor of the freezing the Social Security Bill previously mentioned and Brooks against the freeze. From both of their records, neither of them could be termed out-and-out progressive nor definitely non-progressive.

These are the records of the men elected to office by the people from this state. Are they representing your good and welfare?

## INDUSTRY IS KEY TO PROSPERITY IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

By ELIZABETH POWELL

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of instructive articles concerning Southern Illinois, its geographical, industrial, social make-up. The purpose of this series is to acquaint the student with the complex problems of our area which is called EGYPT.)

As a student at Southern Illinois Normal University you can get the inside picture of this area? Egypt's population is estimated at one million individuals. Of this number, there is considerable surplus of unskilled and semi-skilled laborers. Among the occupations engaged in by this group are: annealers, temperers, heat treaters, helve operators, blacksmiths, forgemen, mill planters, machinists, chauffeurs, tool makers, bricklayers welders and others. Since the principal source of employment in the past has been

coal mining which oxidized women workers there is a comparatively small percentage of the gainfully employed.

Labor is well organized in Egypt. Men and employers are working together in the desire to plan a post war labor program which will provide ample opportunities for veterans as well as those now unemployed.

Industry is the key of prosperity for the future. Building of new, Incorporated, Planning Commission has offered the following suggestions: a rehosing program; special study of our natural resources for larger development; conversion of the Illinois Ordnance Plant for full time operation during the post war period; new industries in Southern Illinois with local capital; a constructive public works program for such communities in Southern Illinois and the development of airports in this area.

# SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By M. THORNSBERRY

Repeat Performance

A few days ago those of you who read the newspaper will have noted the little history saw power politics being played again. The dates were new and the people were new, but the stage and acts were the same. This time Russia was holding the lead part.

At Danburton Oaks a conference of Allied nations drafted a charter for a world peace organization. The Yalta conference was to feed the spy who held the lead. But here it found an obstacle. "Reliable sources" report that Stalin was indifferent to the Danburton Oaks Plan. His respect for the equality and sovereignty of small nations and the power of a world peace organization is said that he discussed peace in favor of a few large nations and their spheres of influence which Russia has already developed in Bulgaria, Poland, Hungary, Finland, Rumania. With Britain following a similar policy in Greece and Belgium, Stalin's demands still holding the weight of the international peace organization, that Russia be allowed to send three votes instead of one in the World Council. He added that he had no objection to the United States adding a couple. This was the last of the Danburton Oaks Conference to be held in San Francisco this month by appointing a minor official to represent it. It reported that Britain will follow suit.

Meanwhile Stettinius still belted his desk in Washington, blissful over prospects of success at San Francisco.

Observers cringe at the importance of the decisions to be made at San Francisco. The future of the world will be decided, just what will happen is being sensed, and one or two billion people, but one outcome can be in only two ways, without guesswork. If successful, the way leads to cooperation, and future of the world is bright. If not, the world is dark. The one who gave their lives in San Francisco falls... World War II is inevitable... we're off that road now.

## BOOKS IN REVIEW

By ERNEST

There are two kinds of people: those who appreciate James Thurber and those who don't. The former is an anthology. The Thurber Carnival, is strictly for those who do.

James Thurber is an Ohioan. He was born in Columbus and grew up there, and later went to the Ohio State University. After his university days—he never did pass beyond the sophomore year—working at various newspaper jobs, and doing a little traveling in the West Indies, in My Life and Hard Times (The Complete Confessions of James Thurber) he spent his entire life in the South Seas but was discouraged because of his poor writing. He did not even could go running from Stig upon every few months just to see his country, could he? Anyway, his Ohio accent betrayed him as a

## PULLIAM PORTRAIT IMPROPERLY PLACED

Criticism on the part of the students has manifested on the campus concerning the placing of the late President Roscoe Pulliam's portrait in an unflattering and obscure spot in Shryock Auditorium.

Art authorities would point out that the artistic quality of the picture, done by Mr. Burnett Shryock, does not carry for that height, for it is essentially a studio painting. The blending pastels of the portrait and the accentuating silver frame are far too light and sedate to be fully appreciated, for the effect is lost by the time the eye travels to the wall of the balcony from the first floor.

Moreover, the painting's details, which make it a masterpiece of character portrayal, go unnoticed by the spectator in the auditorium. The wasteland background and books become obscure.

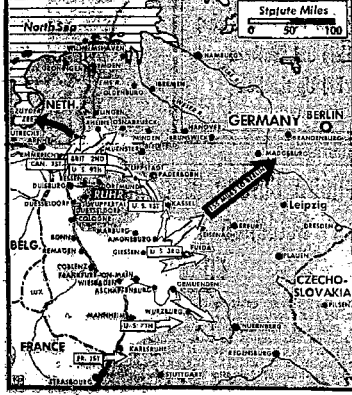
Violating the principles of design, the portrait of Mr. Pulliam is hung over a molding. The paintings of two other past presidents, Allyn and Parkinson, which flank the side of the balcony, also infringe on the above rule.

But what is to be done with the paintings? The possible solution is the outer office of the President. The alcove in Old Main opposite the History office could also be beautified to serve the purpose.

At one time landscape pictures hung to advantage in the lack of the Auditorium. This wall space could be utilized for all three pictures that now adorn the balcony.

These suggestions are offered with the hope that some positive action will be taken in order to rectify the improper placement of the Pulliam portrait since it is essentially a gallery painting. The logical setting for it seems to be the outer office of the President.

# BRITISH RACE TO ZUYDER ZEE



BRITISH SECOND and Canadian First Army forces are racing northward to the Zuyder Zee in a strategic move to isolate German forces in northern Holland—relocated within 65 miles of the North Sea naval base of Emden. There were growing indications the Nazis were making a desperate effort to break their tenuous command on occupied Holland before their escape routes were cut off by the British and other troops of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st Army Group, which they signalled were anxiously trying to break out of the trap effected when U. S. First and Ninth Army troops joined forces at Lipstadt to seal off the Ruhr. To the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's rearmstrong U. S. Third Army reached a point just northwest of Eindhoven, 155 miles from Berlin, while the U. S. Seventh Army took over the task of clearing embattled Aachenburg, bypassed by the Third Army. (International)

## PERSONALITY SKETCH

PAT STALLHEBER

As the personality of the week, this time we are proud to present Patricia Stallheber, better known to everyone as "Pat." This petite blond haired, blue eyed coed stands 5'3. Hails from Belleville, Ill. comes from a family of five girls.

Pat was announced this week as the winner of the scholarship offered by the University of Illinois to the highest ranking student in the senior classes of Normal schools in Illinois. She will begin work next fall at the University of Illinois. When she graduates at the end of the summer term, completing college in three years, she will have finished a major of French and two minors, English and Spanish. Her ambition is to become a French High School teacher.

Pat is familiar sight around the campus and usually greets Southern members with a cheery "Hi." Being an active member of the student body she is vice president of the senior class, president of the French Club, chairman of the Good Victory Corps, president of the P. T. A. secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, and member of the Spanish Club. She has also served as Miss Barber's secretary at Anshoring Hall, which is her campus home.

She spends her leisure hours reading novels or playing the piano and she is a devotee of bridge. Pat is sweet and very easy to get along with but students who crack their snails while chewing, beware!

## BUY WAR BONDS!

### EGYPTIAN

The EGYPTIAN, weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University, is a STUDENT paper. As such, it is free to print, and welcomes, criticisms, suggestions, opinions and ideas, not necessarily those of the staff or the faculty, submitted to the editor.

LILLIAN GOODARD  
Lola Ledbetter  
Florine Schuler  
Betty Koontz  
Ted Cain

JIM FROMAN  
Pat Schultze  
Helen Matzaya  
Helen Matzaya  
Helen Matzaya

Helen Matzaya  
Helen Matzaya  
Kenneth Van Lent

Member

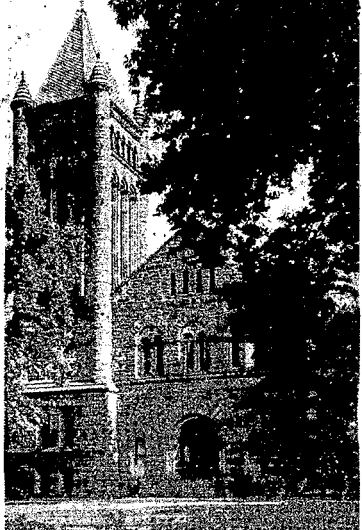
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# S. I. N. U. FEATURES

## U. OF I. INCLUDES FIFTEEN COLLEGES; LARGEST STATE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in the series of features run on the state-supported colleges and universities in Illinois.)



### ALTTGELD HALL

The University of Illinois is a \$40,000,000 institution devoted to education, research, and service. It is located at Urbana-Champaign in eastern central Illinois, 125 miles south of Chicago and 24 miles east of Springfield. It is the largest public university in Illinois and has been called "one of the 10 best educational institutions" by Arthur Cotter Willard, D. S. D. Eng. LL. D. has been President of the University of Illinois since 1934.

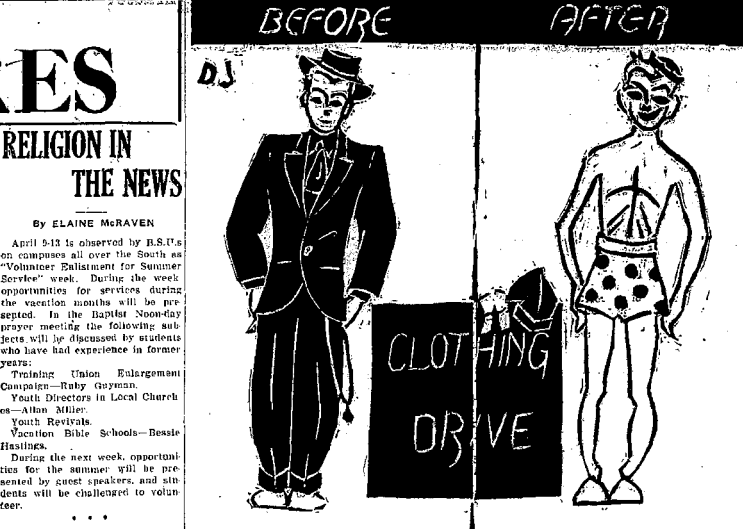
Fifteen colleges and schools together with various research units and hospitals make up the state university. At Urbana-Champaign the colleges and schools are: Agriculture, Commerce and Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts, Law, Graduate School, Journalism, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Library, Music, and Physical Education. At Chicago are the University's Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy, which are a part of one of the world's great medical centers.

Research at U. of I. Extensive research at the University of Illinois is done in almost every field of human activity and interest. Its benefits are three-fold: extending the boundaries of knowledge; training future teachers and research workers; providing a faculty which comes to the classroom bringing the stimulus of research and the latest findings.

The University of Illinois library is the largest in total contents of any state university, having more than 2,250,000 items. The University's plant includes a 400-acre campus at Urbana-Champaign, 1,250 acres with other experimental farms in 24 counties of the state, and a second campus at Chicago. The University opened March 2, 1857, its first students. Its doors are open to anyone who can meet its entrance requirements. At the beginning of the present year it was the third largest university in the nation in number of full-time students. Not more than 100 sections to accommodate enrollment. Civilian Instruction Not Disturbed. Class offerings and civilian instruction have not been curtailed by the University's war activities. The academic calendar has been operated with three semesters offered each year at Urbana-Champaign, and with the colleges at Chicago operating on a four-quarter system. More than 6,000 of the 7,677 students at Urbana-Champaign are civilians. Enrollment of 1,618 in the Chicago campus and 6,059 at Urbana-Champaign brings the total University enrollment to 7,677, of whom 7,671 are civilians.

The Army Specialized Training program has 437 men on the Urbana-Champaign campus, most of them in the reserve program, and 357 studying medicine and dentistry in the colleges at Chicago. The Navy V-12 program has 26 at Urbana-Champaign and 291 at Chicago. More than 120,000 men and women have gone from the University's classrooms and laboratories to positions of leadership and service since the first students entered 76 years ago. Today more than 100,000 men are the nation's armed services, and some 400 have studied here.

The University's achievements have been many. The oldest all-experiment plots in the nation and the oldest corn experiment plots in the world were developed here. They have been cultivated continuously since 1876. The nation's first engineering experiment station was established at Urbana in 1885. Sound-motion picture films were developed and first demonstrated here in 1921. The invention, considered one of the most important new devices in physics in more than a decade, was perfected there in 1916. Benefits from IBM research have been evaluated at "more than one hundred million dollars a year." Medical research of the University has helped restore health and save lives. But while devoting its energies toward victory, the University also is looking ahead to peace and the postwar progress of the world.



## RELIGION IN THE NEWS

By ELAINE McRAVEN

April 5-13 is observed by R.S.'s as convocation all over the South as "Volunteer Parliament for Summer Service" week. During the week opportunities for services during vacation months will be presented. In the Baptist Sunday-school program meeting the following subjects will be discussed: By students who have had experience in former years.

Training Union Enrollment Campaign—Ruth Gayman. Youth Revivals. Recitation Bible Schools—Bessie Hamilton.

During the next week, opportunities for the summer will be presented by guest speakers. The theme will be "Challenged to Volunteer."

Students who are interested in knowing more about the organization and methods of the Student Union are invited to join the members of the Greater Council in a study of Baptist Student Union Methods at the Frank Hill Hotel on Sunday afternoon, April 29. The group will meet in the Baptist Foundation at 3:30 for two hours.

"This Night Shall Pass" is the title of a play to be presented by the D.S. in the Little Theater at 7:30. The scene of the play, a one-act religious drama, is a hilltop in the South. It tells of the youth of the stunts and a wounded enemy—set out to rebuild the destroyed city on a "love-love in God, love for each other, and love away from their enemies." They begin with the church which has also been damaged. Elizabeth Johnson, W. S. S. and Charles Carter, the characters. Student secretary's Martin Elder is the director.

The play will be preceded by a thirty-minute musical program directed by Miss Ernestine Cox.

There are special scholarships provided for students. Loan funds totaling \$33,750 are available for students. The University offers employment for students wishing to work part time. Normally one-third of the students work.

All undergraduate students must live in the university and approved by the University. Located at the University are 56 social fraternities and 22 social sororities. The University also has some men's and women's residence halls. Student budgets are established. The University pays from \$850 to \$900 or more per year, of which tuition fees account for \$40 per semester.

The Illinois Union building, a beautiful structure built without cost to the state's taxpayers, is the center of the campus. It contains a lounge, food services, meeting rooms, game rooms, bowler alleys, bowling library, etc. The sales building and other services are normal times there are some 25 specialized social, scholastic, religious, and honorary student organizations.

Why do they do it???

Several times I have pondered over the thought of why so many cars were around S.I.N.U. campus. Who did these cars belong to (excluding the faculty) and where did the people live that rode in them? Perhaps you, too, may have wondered how many of Southern's students commuted.

By doing some researching, I found "clues" on some of the cars. Several times I have pondered over the thought of why so many cars were around S.I.N.U. campus. Who did these cars belong to (excluding the faculty) and where did the people live that rode in them? Perhaps you, too, may have wondered how many of Southern's students commuted.

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### MUSICANA BY MARTIN

Motion pictures "Oscar" has its debut in the music world this year when the award went to Crooner Bilge Crosby for his excellent performance in Going My Way. Crosby fans are now firmly convinced that Bilge has talents other than his singing skills. Swinging On A Star, also from Going My Way, won its authors, Jimmy Van Heusen (music) and John Burke (lyrics) a award for being the best original song of 1944.

Peggy Lee, noted vocalist, has been signed on the "Andy Russell Show" and made her first appearance on March 25. Andy Russell and the Blue Belles, the big name on the broadcast. The Paul Pipers, the Los Paul Trio, the orchestra under Lou Brigg, and first Peggy Lee under the broadcast.

Paul Whiteman recently assembled his former band members and recorded his first photograph record—Wang Wang Blues. Two of his former band members, Buster Johnston and Gus Maelzer, wrote the Wang Wang Blues.

Horace Heidt has dissolved his band, having finished an engagement at the Triadon. The members of his band were given their notice on February 26, and may appear with other bands shortly. Engagements with MCA are at the bottom of the trouble, and Heidt is willing to see what action the AFM will take on the case.

April 3 begins a series of five broadcasts by the NBC Symphony and conducted by Dr. Frank Block.

Hans Spideck, Austrian-American composer, wrote The Tall City soon after his arrival in this country. He presents five views of America in a general view—a view from atop a skyscraper overlooking a city spreading miles in all directions, 2. a shanty between two skyscrapers—portraying introversive buildings not in between a little wood on houses, 3. a moon over the city—on top of a building at night, 5. holiday—the gay, happy spirit of freedom from work.

Our next composition is by our own American composer, George Gerwin, writer of the well-known Rhapsody in Blue. The Concerto for Violin, which will be heard on this program, was written to show that Gerwin could be a serious musician. It had its first appearance at Carnegie Hall on December 3, 1925, with Walter Damrosch conducting and Gerwin at the piano.

The pianoforte for this performance will be Earl Wild.



### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

At the regular officers meeting on Monday evening, Dorothy Elin and Mrs. Buckley were special guests.

Thursday noon began probation work for Jean Woodrum, Kathryn Kelly, Evelyn O'Connell, and Virginia Aid. On Saturday evening these girls will entertain the active members at a dinner. They will be formally initiated into the sorority Sunday. The members will then attend the Methodist church as a group.

KAI SHEK Kai Shek recently elected the following officers for the Spring term: President, Patricia Dolan; vice-president, Nina Price; secretary, Catherine Sullivan; and house manager, Sylvia Schwartz.

The members of Kai Shek are making plans for an annual Summer Party on April 13, after the Greek Christmas play has concluded. Each week's theme will be for the hall, for this celebration will be for the second anniversary of the hall.

TURNER 12 Tuesday evening the engagement of Louise Bays of Deaton to W. K. Sisk of Carbondale was announced. Tentative plans are being made for the wedding early in June.

TAMARACK Arlene Cavannes of Coliden became the bride of William McCann of Coliden on Tuesday, March 27, at Paducah, Ky. The McCanns will reside at 404 S. Pontiac, Carbondale.

KAPPA PHI The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Phi met on Tuesday in the Student Lounge. Plans were made to dispense with the annual rummage sale, and to cooperate in the clothing drive. The group adjourned after singing some Kappa Phi songs.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma had a hayride last Wednesday evening, March 23, for the spring rush. The girls left Carbondale at 5:30 and went out to the farm of Mr. Harold Dodge. A huge bonfire was built and the girls enjoyed roasting wieners and drinking cokes.

### VICTORY VEE.

Victory Vee is a very little lass—busy as she can be and twice as cute. Pat Schultz, when she first met this exuberant young lady, was quite surprised to find Vee smiling up at her from a drafty board. Vee returned the warm smile, and the two became friends immediately.

Fairly radiating her abounding energy and athletic zest, Vee is always busy buying herself up with something—she is always busy buying herself up with something because she is so representative of all the women enrolled at Southern, in the embodiment of the aims and activities of the Good Victory Corps.

Each week's theme will be for the hall, for this celebration will be for the second anniversary of the hall.

After the food was gone, some entertainment was given. The ones most enjoyed were "Potatoes" and Pat Schultz, who gave their version of "Old Sheep." Then came some popular songs for the girls. Several other girls were given, and all the girls sat around the fire and sang songs.

### NOON-DAY PRAYER

The following is the list of speakers that will bring the devotional messages each day next week at the Methodist Noon Day Prayer Hour, 12:35 p. m. in the Student Center.

Monday: Edward Hoffman, pastor of Mankunda Methodist church.

Tuesday: Paul Sisk, pastor of Mt. Moriah Methodist church.

Wednesday: Joseph Drees, pastor of Harrisburg Circuit Methodist church.

Thursday: Norma Lee Heien, student, S.I.N.U.

Friday: A violin and vocal musical meditation in charge of Ernest Cox.

### GO ON NOW GO ON MORE

# SPORTS

## Smith, Norman And Cain Take Lead As Net Season Gets Underway

The 1945 tennis season has been officially opened by Dr. Charles D. Tenney. On Tuesday, April 2, the fellows all turned out to begin their training.

Coach Tenney reports that the boys are rounding into pretty good shape, and adds, that besides Washington University of St. Louis, he has attempted to get matches with Cape Girardeau and several other schools. At present the only official meet scheduled with all arranged dates is the State Meet at Old Normal.

Paul Smith, a newcomer, opened the season on the walkway with his first scheduled match with C. C. Beren. "Scotty" took two consecutive sets, 6-1, 6-1; giving him two points on the coach's ranking list. Smith has an excellent serve and is, no doubt, going to prove very valuable to Coach Tenney before the season is over.

Bob Norman beat Jimmy Proulx in one pretty stiff competition. Bob looked good and did not let Jimmy but Norman hasn't had time to get into shape as yet. Bob won two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Ted Cain, a letterman from last year, got a good start by beating Don Cain in a closely matched set, 7-5. Don and Ted both played excellent tennis. Also James McGeonran James Wilson in two successive sets, 6-0, 6-2.

These matches are not for circulation purposes but for practice purposes only. However, each set toward final ranking and credit. Dr. Tenney will post weekly lists every Wednesday. Later on, the ranking will be calculated on a round robin basis.

All the boys, and there are ten at present, are proving to be fairly good material. The newcomers are better than expected, and Southern should have a fairly successful season.

Jim Norman, a letterman from two years ago, also a letterman of Southern, is once again in competition. Jim hurt his left arm while serving. He has that yearning to help Southern capture the tennis honors, and this reporter really believes Jim can help Southern do it.

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## THAT MAN—ROBERT

By Jim Froman Staff Sports Writer

Since the addition of our sportswriters and runners have not yet been established, it seems appropriate to introduce Earl Robert. Making back his record one notices that in his first year of high school competition, the Carlyle strong man "lettered in the three major sports in which the school participated. Again, during his junior and senior year, his quest for high school letters was satisfied by his respective performances by again winning letters in football, basketball, and track. The sport in which his made his best showing was track, which is a very important part of the sports activities of the smaller high schools.

Earl has the honor of being the only member of Coach Lietz's squad to hold a state record in high school competition. At the Missouri Invitational track meet in 1941 he set all time records of 145' 9" by several inches. However, ten minutes later this record was again broken, as the next day, at the same meet, at Hannibal, Mo., Earl was surpassed by a runner from the same school. Later in the year his fortune struck; Earl broke his leg while running the 100 yard dash. Despite the handicap of having his leg in a cast, he went to the district meet and placed a first in the shot 48 feet. He also heaved the platter 132 feet and 7 inches. In the 100 yard dash, he was the only runner to finish in the district, one of only being an entrant in the state meet at Champlain. Later at State he placed sixth in the 100 yard dash.

Before coming to Southern, Robert ran a bowling alley in his favorite town, Carlyle. When "shooting" the "Adam's mark" his subject is Earl Robert.

During his freshman year at Southern he proved an outstanding basketball player and a valuable substitute in basketball.

## SPOT SPORTS

By Ted Fields

There prevails on the campus of dear old Southern that all American yearning to get the feel of a baseball in your hands once more.

Every year as spring "rounds" most real American boys look forward to that all-time national sport: baseball. They can hardly wait for the season to begin. The impact as the wood connects solidly with that well-honed pellet, it's really a swell feeling. It's now that "knocked out a live drive over third."

Howard "Barney" Harris, a junior from Johnson City, is trying very hard to get a group of the fellows together to compete with another local student side. If "Barney" doesn't have trouble getting his contracts signed, his team will be as follows: Hughland, catcher; Fields, left base; Coburn, 2nd base; Roberts, center; Shortstop; Sheffer, center field; White, right field; and Foley in left field. Heavy Tweedy and Bob Hyman are the two pitchers, and it's possible that Heavy will pitch.

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Dr. Onderdonk, author and lecturer from Detroit says a world union embracing a language, a religion, a money, and a communications system among the 15 democracies is necessary to remove forever the barriers between nations and that surrounds us today.

The Bradley Tech. The Stronger Sex! Bradley Tech students have expressed preference for men teachers as 55% against 20% for the women. Twenty-seven per cent had no choice.

One student says men don't buy as much as women do. One girl says "I will be better educated—and have better teaching qualifications."

The Bradley Tech. Alpha Psi Omega. The "Playbill" is edited by Dr. Paul K. Opp, English on the campus of Fairmont, W. Va. It is published for the Alpha Psi Omega Society. The Fairmont State College this national honor society was founded in 1925.

Alpha Psi Omega with 205 chapters is the largest national honor society in the country.

The "Playbill" and "W. Va. Jokes" . . . G. I. sent to a gal of Fairmont fell into the hands of a professor. He found out about them, asked her to read them, but she refused. So he asked her to read them. She blushed, she blushed the whole class blushed!

The Columbus. Major League. "We learn in anatomy classes that the muscular movement of individuals are . . . not affected by the colors of the skin. Why aren't

## A TEACHER REMEMBERS

By BONARO W. OVERSTREET (Taken From The Intercollegian, March, 1945)

A teacher looked up from her newspaper and said . . . Among the missing . . . I think John always was . . . Only now if I thought to mention it before . . .

He was the boy who didn't make the team. Although God knows he tried; his were the fingers. Always to eager, that always fumbled the ball. He was the first to start in his heart for friendship. People forgot to invite when they planned a party. After the party, once in a while, they would say, "We should have invited John."

But that was after. And most of the time they did not think about it. John thought of it; thought of the laughter and music. It was his English teacher his senior year. I learned to know that he almost had the power to turn words into the music of human life. He almost had it. Once in a while, a phrase in a thesis he wrote would startle my reading eyes. With the beauty and pain of his insight.

But the phrase would be lost in the almost-night, the not-quite-good . . . I've had one of those long lessons right then. Some day, in the printed word, the redeeming joy. That always kept him from fading in common friendship. I know how long, in the years after graduation, the thing his dream: how he sent his poems and stories. Battered in hope to editors . . . and found them. Padded to rejection slips, in his mailbox later. He was the boy who didn't make the team. Although God knows he tried; his were the fingers. Always to eager, that always fumbled the ball. He was the first to start in his heart for friendship. People forgot to invite when they planned a party. After the party, once in a while, they would say, "We should have invited John."

Among the missing . . . He who had such patch-up humor for life. His name on a printed page. Fate has denied him even the dignity of a certain death. But neither his dream: how he sent his poems and stories. Battered in hope to editors . . . and found them. Padded to rejection slips, in his mailbox later. He was the boy who didn't make the team. Although God knows he tried; his were the fingers. Always to eager, that always fumbled the ball. He was the first to start in his heart for friendship. People forgot to invite when they planned a party. After the party, once in a while, they would say, "We should have invited John."

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NEW BLOUSES RECEIVED TODAY

The new long sleeve Henden shirt blouse in rayon crepe, priced \$3.50.

Also spun rayon short sleeve white shirt and gold and aqua, jewel neck line blouse, priced \$2.98.

Various other styles and prices in assorted colors.

**JOHNSON'S**

## C. A. P. Holds Regular Tuesday Meeting

At the last regular meeting of the C. A. P., which was held Tuesday evening, April 27, 33 senior members were present. There was furthered in communication, military information and drill.

At that time further plans were made and the announcement made that three would be three more meetings of the organization in the Illinois State Armory building, and that thereafter the meetings would be held on the college campus, for the remainder of the summer.

Members of the C. A. P. who have completed enrollment, and who wish to complete enrollment, should tell their adjutant of all of their absences. At this time a demerit system was originated, which would affect chiefly the members to the regular, announced meetings.

The Tuesday evening meeting featured a series of moving-pictures entitled "The Outstanding Military Information," and "A Report From the A. A. F." The pictures were shown through the auspices of Logan's Theater, in the S. I. N. C. Film Department.

Dr. Charles Stinson, assistant professor of Agriculture at Southern Illinois Normal University, will discuss "Your 1945 Victory Garden," as the feature of the "Education Time" broadcast from the S. I. N. C. campus over WJPF (1340 k.c.) Herin, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Stinson will also be interviewed on a special feature of the broadcast, called "Meet the Faculty," by the student announcer of the program, Florida Schaefer, of Carbondale.

Rieke Contributes Article to School Activities Magazine

Mrs. Evelyn Rieke, Social Studies teacher for the seventh and eighth grades in the Allen Trafton School, submitted an article to the School Activities magazine. The periodical is published in Topeka, Kan., and has nation-wide circulation.

The article, printed in the "How We Do It" section of the March issue, was written at the request of Mr. Harry C. McKown, editor of the magazine, who is making a national survey of schools in which extra-curricular activities are being handled in schools throughout the country.

Mrs. Rieke's article discussed the student-handled assembly programs appearing in the S. I. N. C. Training school as a very successful method of obtaining and holding student interest.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class met in the auditorium last week after chapel with Coach Schroeder presiding over the meeting.

Chairman of the gift committee Jane Orlich, made a report concerning the gift which the graduation class will present to the school. However, no definite plans were completed.

At this same time seniors were advised that they should be measured for graduation caps and gowns at the book store.

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Novelty

THURS.-FRI. APR. 12, 13 CORA SUE COLLINS and DAVID REE in YOUTH ON TRIAL

Plus ALLAN JONES and JANE BRADLEE in WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 BUSTER CRABBE and ST. JOHNS in DEVID RIVERS

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SUN.-MON. APR. 8 & 9 JOHN WAYNE and ELLA RAINES in TALL IN THE SADDLE

News

TUESDAY, APR. 10 NILS ASTER and HELEN WALKER in MAN IN HALF MOON STREET

"Fury in the Pacific"

WED.-THURS. FRI. APR. 11, 12, 13 JOAN FONTAINE and ARTURO G. CORVOYA in FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

Wednesday-News Thursday-Friday-News

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