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**SCHOOL TO BE
DISMISSED TOMORROW**

VOLUME NO. 23

THE EGYPTIAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1942

**BAND TO HOLD
SECOND BENEFIT
CONCERT TUESDAY**

NUMBER 21

LITTLE THEATRE PERFORMANCE OF 'EVERYMAN' SET FOR FRIDAY

Next Friday evening, March 27, the college Little Theatre is presenting a /reed Cross benefit performance of "Everyman". The entire proceeds of the play will go to the local Red Cross. There will be no ticket sale, but a voluntary contribution will be taken up during intermission. Chairmen of the local divisions of the Carbondale chapter will appear in uniform to accept the contributions.

Medieval Scenery

The scenery for the play will be symbolic of the medieval period in which "Everyman" was written. An arrangement of pillars and the suggestion of Gothic arches with a formal unit consisting of numerous elevations will form the setting for the action. The scene will be changed as changes in mood and the progress of the action will be indicated by variation in lighting, including the spotting of important situations and characters.

Costumes for the performance are being secured from the local theatrical costume house in the East. The characters will be garbed in medieval attire appropriate to their status.

The musical background for this old morality play will consist of an organ prelude preceding the appearance of the first character, and atmospheric interludes accompanying parts of the subsequent action.

Altogether, the performance promises to be a spectacle differing from any previous undertaking by Little Theatre.

The technical staff working on production details are as follows:

Assistant Director—Isabel Marshall, Designer—Bob Crawshaw, Construction Crew—Sandy Peat, Geneva Calcutt, George Seaton, Russell Zachary, Marian Jackson, Marlan Ruth Arnold.

Costume Crew—Graham Crichton, Aeneas Griffiths, Millicent Poole, Kenneth Carroll.

Props Crew—Norma Jean Norton, Mary Mathias, Annabel Scott, Betty Becker, Betty Lempke.

Lights—Bob Derbach, Ted Sanders, Kenneth Hilliard.

Sound—Pat McHenry, Kenneth Carroll.

SOUTHERN IEA TO HEAR HAMBRO SMOTHERS F'DAY

Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, former president of the Assembly of the League of Nations, and author of the popular "Saw It Happen in Norway," and Frank Smothers, foreign correspondent with the Chicago Daily News, will be featured on the program of the regular meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association, which will be held at the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University Friday, March 20. Other speakers to appear on the program are Lester R. Grimm, research director of the Illinois Education Association and V. L. Nickell, superintendent of schools in Champaign and president-elect of the I.E.A.



Al Alan Bone, director of Southern Illinois Normal University, and newly organized swing orchestra.

SIGMA TAU DELTA SPONSORS MOVIE 'LADY VANISHES'

"The Lady Vanishes" a mystery movie in the best Alfred Hitchcock style will be presented in Shroyck Auditorium on April 1, 1942. Admission will be fifteen cents, tax included, and net proceeds will be used to pay furnishings for Southern's new Humanities room. The local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring this entertainment.

For those who have seen examples of Hitchcock's finished work in "Suspicion," "Secret Agent," "The 39 Steps," and "Rebecca," "The Lady Vanishes" will surely need any recommendation. It has won approval not only for Mr. Hitchcock, but for the author, playwright Robert Sherwood, who wrote the play, and the distinguished picture-chess by the New York Times for 1938. Margaret Lockwood, Mildred Redgrave, and Paul Lucas are the featured performers in a story which contains "growing suspense from beginning to end, no empty scenes, no stilted transitions, no stilted explanations, no misleading clues."

In addition to the full-length story thriller, there will be short films of general interest.

Sigma Gamma Rho Party Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

A St. Patrick's Day party, which will be held Friday night in the Little Theatre by the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, featuring the Alumni vs. Delta sorority basketball game, will be held in the gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The party, which is to be given in cabaret style, will feature a floor-show. Appearing in the floor-show will be such artists as "Ripps and Pewee" dance team, Dorothy Byrd and Milford Blackwell, and Eddie Clark and his orchestra.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is 25 cents, including tax. The public is invited to attend.

BAND CONCERT SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Southern Illinois Normal University band, under the direction of Alan H. Bone, will present its second concert of the season in Shroyck Auditorium, next Tuesday evening, March 24, at eight o'clock. The proceeds of the concert will be used to help pay for the new uniforms purchased early last fall.

The band and its director, Mr. Bone, have put in a great deal of time and effort to the careful selection and preparation of the program. Several of the numbers have been taken from the orchestral repertoire and transcribed for the band. The lively spirit of "Extra Act" Concert at Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Ky., was popular during the basketball season and on numerous other appearances of the group, will prevail throughout the concert. The program is as follows:

- "The Vanished Army March—Kenneth Carroll"
- Lights—Bob Derbach, Ted Sanders, Kenneth Hilliard
- Symphonic in B Flat—1st Movement—Fauchalt; Gillette.
- Procession and Children's Dance (No. 2 of Suite from the Miracle Opera)—Humperdick.
- "The Student Prince Overture—Romberg; Bennett.
- "Two Excerpts from the Pathetic Symphony (1. Andante from 1st Movement) (2. March from 3rd Movement)—Tchaikowsky.
- Intermission.
- Choral Melody—Come Sweet Death—Bach; Leipzig.
- Lights—Bob Derbach, Ted Sanders, Kenneth Hilliard
- Star Dust—Hoagy Carmichael; Swing Group.
- American Symphonette No. 2—1st Movement—Morton Gould; by Yoder.

"Swing" Too

The "Swing" selections featured by the band at their last concert were so well-received that two more such numbers will be presented at this concert; namely "Star Dust," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Charles Holmes, with the trumpet and Edward Hart, with the saxophone will be the featured soloists for these numbers.

Under the capable leadership of its director, Mr. Bone, the band, now composed of sixty-five pieces, has shown rapid improvement, and has become one of the outstanding organizations of the college. On May 22 an Anniversary concert is planned to commemorate the founding of the band in the spring of 1914. An outdoor concert has also been scheduled for Commencement week in May.

There will be a general admission price of fifteen cents to the concert.

GAETZ NAMED NEW EGYPTIAN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dill Gaetz, senior from Du Quoin, was yesterday selected as editor of the Egyptian to fill out the unexpired term of Harry Patrick, who left school this week to take a government position in Washington, D.C. Gaetz, the present managing editor of the publication, has been a member of the staff for four years, during which time he has been, besides the aforementioned post, sports editor.

The administration of the paper will be handled by Gaetz and an editorial board, composed of members of the Egyptian staff who have had extensive experience in writing and editing in editing the paper. Those staff members who will be associated with Gaetz include Dave Kenney, Elizabeth Fairbank, Mary Lou Hampton, and Jack Barrow.

Notice to all girls: Come to Badminton practice every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Practice for the big badminton tournament to be held late in the spring.



REYNOLDS WINS SPEAKING AWARD LAST MONDAY

Wesley Reynolds, a senior from Vienna, participating in the district tournament of the National Extension Speaking Contest at Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Ky., won first place in the group competition held Monday, March 15.

Major award of the tournament was a strip with all expenses paid to the regional meet which is to be held early in April at Atlanta, Ga. This contest in which Reynolds intends to participate will, in turn, be a mere stepping-stone to the national tournament held in Washington, D.C. early next June.

Reynolds also received a lifetime Sinfrey pen for his efforts in the contest.

Other members of the team who entered the district meet at Murray, Ky., were: Bob Collins, Ellen Howard, and Isabel Marshall.

AUDITIONS FOR COLLEGE NEWS COMMENTATOR SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Auditions for the position of campus news commentator on the college "Half Hour on the Campus," a Monday afternoon broadcast over WJPF, will be held this afternoon under the direction of Dr. Robert Finner, director of the weekly broadcast. The try-outs will be held in the college broadcast studio on the basement of Shroyck Auditorium at 3:45 p.m.

All students who wish auditions should bring and be prepared to give a five-minute script on news of the current week. Any Southern student is eligible for the auditions.

The auditions are being held to fill the spot on the broadcast formerly held by Harry Patrick, who is leaving school this week.

LIVESAY, HAMILTON, WIN ANNUAL SIGMA TAU DELTA CONTEST

Miss Doris Livesay, a sophomore from Du Quoin, and Robert Hamilton, a sophomore of Carbondale, have been announced as winners of the book review contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta last term. Miss Livesay reviewed William L. Shirer's Berlin Diary and Mr. Hamilton wrote his essay upon A. J. Cronin's novel, Keys of the Kingdom. The judges who selected the two winning reviews were Misses Winifred Burns, Frances Barbour, Mary Heineman, and Ellen Howard. Dr. Richard. The two prizes awarded by the fraternity are a copy of Roger's Treasury and a Key of the Kingdom. The judges who selected the two winning reviews were Misses Winifred Burns, Frances Barbour, Mary Heineman, and Ellen Howard. Dr. Richard. The two prizes awarded by the fraternity are a copy of Roger's Treasury and a Key of the Kingdom. The judges who selected the two winning reviews were Misses Winifred Burns, Frances Barbour, Mary Heineman, and Ellen Howard. Dr. Richard. The two prizes awarded by the fraternity are a copy of Roger's Treasury and a Key of the Kingdom.

This contest, like all other activities of Sigma Tau Delta, was planned and carried out for the purpose of stimulating interest in the various forms of literary expression.

MARIO BIAVA, FORMER SINU STUDENT, LOST LIFE IN PLANE CRASH SUNDAY

Sixth Southern Student to Lose Life Since War Began

Mario Biava, former Southern student, became the sixth former student to lose his life in the service of his country since National defense movements began last year, when he was killed in a plane crash near San Jose, California, Sunday night.

Few details of the crash are available. Biava transferred to Southern from State Normal during the school year of 1940-41. His home address was Westville, Illinois.

KNIGHTS ELECT ALLAN WATSON NEW ROYAL DUKE

Allan Watson, senior from Carbondale, was elected Royal Duke of the Southern Knights, Monday, March 9, at the regular Spring election.

Watson, senior from Carbondale, has been active in the Southern Knights since the fall of 1939. Watson's activities have in the main been confined to pep activities. While he was yell king of the college in 1940-41, he was instrumental in persuading the Student Council to purchase uniforms for the cheer leaders. Last fall Watson was chairman of the pep activities for the year. As a reward for his services to the school, he was elected to Sphinx this last winter term. Other activities include: Feature editor of the Egyptian, and a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

After Patrick is one of the few remaining charter members of the Southern Knights. Patrick has been outstanding on the campus for the past four years. He was a member of the band, MacDowell club and orchestra for three years, and at the same time carried three letters in track. At present Patrick is editor of the Egyptian, captain of the track team, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Mu Tau Phi, Sphinx, Student Council, and Chi Delta Chi social fraternity.

After Edward, sophomore from Fairport, was re-elected royal scribe. Mr. Bernard at present is president of the Commerce Club. He is a member of the Sorority, and was active on the Homecoming publicity committee last fall.

Fred Dinklage, senior from Sun Prairie, Wis., was elected Royal Duke of the Southern Knights. He was president at the Y.M.C.A. for 1940-41 and is at present secretary-treasurer. Dinklage was also a member of the Student Christian Council and the Evangelical Club.

After the election of the officers, the round table met to finish plans for the Spring initiation, which will be April 6. They also decided upon the men in Southern Illinois whose services to the college will merit them to honorary membership in Southern Knights. The identity of these men will be kept secret until April 6. Last year's honorary members were J. D. Hill of Carbondale, D. W. Lyster of Herrin, and Senator Crenshaw of Murphysboro.

COUNCIL PLANS SPRING DANCE FOR MARCH 28

A Student Council dance featuring the delightful swing styles of the new Southern dance orchestra, under the direction of Allan Bouc will be held in the Old Science gymnasium from 8:30 till 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 28.

The dance is being planned on council members, Ann Abernathy, Bob Campbell, Sandy Peat, and Pat Mercer. The gym will be decorated in the Easter theme.

Altegey college was so named because a large part of the area it serves is watered by streams that make up the Altegey river.

COUNCIL DROPS NEW PROPOSAL TO REQUIRE ORGANIZATIONS TO APPLY FOR RECOGNITION

Proposal Meets Doom After Stormy Session Attended By More Than 150 Student Representatives and Faculty

The Student Council voted unanimously yesterday afternoon to drop their proposal to require recognition of all existing campus organizations following a rather stormy session which was attended by some one hundred and fifty Southern students and faculty, representatives of the various campus organizations and interests.

Chief opposition to the proposal, as tentatively passed by the Council at its last meeting, arose over the issue of the stated necessity for all existing organizations to apply to the Council for recognition through the College Council of Administration, for its right to survive as a recognized student group; and to phase in the tentative recognition requirements that each organization whose status after the Council was independent of the college council should accord voluntarily to the Council a financial statement.

According to the plan as originally set up by the Student Council, each organization would be required to apply for recognition to the Council, which would then examine the merits of such group and accordingly make recommendations to the Council of Administration as to whether such organizations should be recognized.

Council Disagrees

Disagreement in the ranks of the Council members was evident almost from the beginning, for as soon as the proposal discussion began, junior representative Ralph Beaman protested that the list of requirements presented to the assembled representatives by President Beaman was not fair and drew up by him and passed on by the Council. Major discrepancy between the two lay in the final requirement, which made mandatory the submitting of the financial statement mentioned. Beaman, supported by the Council members, maintained that this requirement was originally agreed upon called for voluntary submitting of such statement.

After an hour's heated discussion in trying to arrive at some definite desirable points which the Council might use as a basis for recognition, it had become apparent that the representatives of the various organizations were not in favor of any central whatever, since the entire plan, aside from the financial statement, demands and the element of recognition, such information as this would apply was already on file in the office of the dean of women.

Motion For Dropping

At this point senior representative Don Hill moved that the student representatives present be allowed to express by vote their approval or disapproval of the plan. After considerable wrangling and discussion, Miss Lill withdrew her motion in favor of it by senior member Harry Patrick, which called for the Council to drop the proposal as proposed set up entirely. This motion was carried.

The placements office wishes to announce the following appointments:

Berdyne Stewart of Steelville has been hired as principal of a two-year high school at Batchtown, Ill. Mr. Stewart also teaches mathematics, general science, and history.

Don Ray Willmore, West Frankfort, has been hired as young teacher at the Galatia High school.

Lloyd V. Mitchell, Marion, is employed to teach geography in the seventh grade at Marion.

Registration in the placements office is still open to all persons desiring to teach next year. All seniors who have not yet registered are urged to do so immediately.

Three More SINU Students Secure Teaching Jobs

Dr. Melvin J. Segal, assistant professor of economics at Southern Illinois Normal University, left the campus this week to accept a position with the United States Civil Service Commission. In his new position he will be chief economist for the Manpower Subboard of the Department of Labor in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mr. Segal came to Southern Illinois Normal University in September, 1937, and has been teaching in the economics department since that time. He has applied for leave of absence, and is expected to return to S.I.N.U. when his job in Puerto Rico is finished.

MACDOWELL CLUB TOUR TO SING AT MILWAUKEE

Southern Chorus Will Sing at Chanute Field While on Way to Wisconsin Festival

The MacDowell Club's plans and efforts for the past four weeks will finally become a reality next Thursday morning when the college choir of fifty-five voices will depart for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The main objective of Director F. V. Winkler and his singers is to participate in the college choir festival to be held in connection with the North Central Association's meeting at Milwaukee. However, Southern's acapella choir is also going to have an opportunity to display their singing accomplishments on their way to and from their destination.

The first program that the singers will present will be at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. This alone has a great significance if the choir did not have another reason. The club has invited to sing at this field meeting with the soldiers. This should serve as a minor homecoming for several of Southern's students who are now located at Chanute Field. Following the program at Rantoul, the MacDowell club will depart to Hopewell, Ill. where they will sing their first formal concert of the tour. This will be late before the concert is over, the singers plan to remain in Hopewell the first night.

The second day of their journey takes the MacDowell club to Chicago where they will sing at an assembly program at the Kelley High school. This is the first time in the history of the college that any musical organization has had an opportunity to sing before a Chicago audience. After the Kelley High school program, the singers will travel on to Milwaukee.

On Saturday the combined college-chorus will have been organized for the festival. These rehearsals will also be held on Sunday morning and afternoon. At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, the combined chorus will present their program under the direction of Noble Cain.

DR. M. J. SEGAL GOES TO PUERTO RICO TO ACCEPT NEW DUTIES

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EGYPTIAN

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BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager: George... Advertisement Manager: Jack... Assistant: Ed. L. Armstrong... Distribution: Jimmy...

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOKS

Each year the S.I.N.U. Student Council purchases a number of popular books for student reading. Last year fifty-four books were bought and placed on the revolving bookstand near the main desk in the library.

The time has come to make the 1942 selections and the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, has recommended a list of new books. After they are passed upon by the Student Council, they will be ordered.

To place these books where thieves could again carry them off would be foolish. Therefore, some system should be worked out whereby the library staff could guard the books and still not discourage student reading.

A reasonable solution to the problem could be found if the following things were done:

- 1. Catalog and prepare the books for release the same way in which regular library books are prepared.
2. Place these books together on an empty shelf in the regular stacks of the library.
3. Make an attractive display of the book dust covers on the bulletin boards of the library.
4. Prepare a complete list of the books. Place several copies of this list on the main desks where students could use them.
5. Students could call for the books at the main desk and check them out under the same rules as regular library books. The books should not be renewable.
If this plan is followed there should not be any more book thefts. And the system should not discourage student reading.

-DELBERT W. HAMILTON.

Attitudes of I-A Men

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
What are the boys who face it directly thinking about this war? Men representing government, education, religion, employers and many others have given their statements freely. But what about the young man who is I A?

Norbert Engels, professor of English in the University of Notre Dame, has analyzed a survey of 100 of these young men, 95 of whom are immediately eligible for military service. His conclusions appear in the current issue of Columbia, Knights of Columbus magazine.

The survey is outstanding for the solid thinking and the significant expression of boys heading for the front lines. As Professor Engels concludes, "... the war and their place in the war are much more real to them, more concrete and tangible than the subtle values of the poet's mind. It is something they can get hold of, and whenever they can get hold of something, especially something interesting and intimate to them, they have no trouble at all in expressing themselves well."

Ninety per cent of the boys said "a lot of things matter besides the war. Maybe some of them matter now more than they ever did."

Asked about the ordinary things of life and their relation to preparation for service, one young man said, "We aren't defending a geographical location; we're fighting for apple pies and baseball games and public concerts and library cards and the girl friend."

Spiritually, as one young man put it, they hope to retain "a trust in Almighty God that, come what may to our physical beings, we will always be I.A."

Regarding a sense of humor, the best opinion said, "... rather than dwarfing the gravity of the situation, it enlarges the man to meet it."

Professor Engels' article expresses the confident conviction that America is going to profit from its educational investment in youth.

Pre-Induction Military Training (By Associated Collegiate Press)

The average male undergraduate is badly-prepared for his inevitable life in the armed forces and American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be any better prepared in the near future. That, reports Richard C. Himmel, chairman of the board of control of the University of Chicago's Daily Maroon, is the clear indication from a telegraphic poll of 72 college and university student editors.

College editors report that universities and colleges introduced vast changes in curriculums after Pearl Harbor and 74 or more new "defense courses" were reported by the 72 schools. Requests have been made to the war department for ROTC units by non-ROTC schools and several ROTC institutions have asked that the size of their units be increased.

Pre-induction military training is of two kinds, basic and specialized. Into the basic classification fall Reserve Officers Training Corps and similar devices to teach military fundamentals. Most of the courses listed by college editors as "defense courses" fall into the specialized classification. ROTC is in the former classification because about 75 per cent of its men-power takes only the first two years of this training, known as the "basic" course.

"Defense courses" reported to the Maroon are of three types: specialized pre-induction military training, best exemplified by the numerous "cartography" courses which have a definite military implication; courses in "fire fighting" and "knitting" would fall into a general civilian defense classification; and war industries training courses include such courses as "personal administration" and "industrial microbiology."

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, students exerted pressure to get some kind of basic military training in cases where there was no such training available to them. Colleges and universities were faced with the problem of either giving their students no military training or establishing such training themselves, since the war department gave no evidence that it planned to do anything about it. In most cases the schools chose to have no basic military training and to offer their students instead a counter-industrial "defense course."

A statement by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, the survey report says, is the best substantiation of the fact that the college man's first cry for basic military training was the right cry. General Lear, in response to a query from a parent asking why his son wasn't an officer when he had had a college education, said: "Academic training is not of itself sufficient to make a soldier. These college-trained young men in most instances have the physical and mental qualities of an officer, but because of lack of military knowledge they must join the greenest recruits."

The main "defense course" which swept the country was of the physical conditioning type. Almost every school in the country reports some kind of emphasis of physical conditioning. That physical conditioning is an insufficient substitute for basic military training is clear. Further, several college editors report that student interest is petering out in these courses, and close order drill and bayonet movements have been introduced to vitalize them.

College editors also report that their schools are teaching Japanese, Portuguese, "military German," "military French," Russian, Arabic, Italian, and Turkish. Classes in cryptography have already been introduced in two schools and similar courses are said to appear in six more curricula. Psychology departments have taken on significance by offering "pre-service" training in "military psychology," "propaganda psychology," "moral psychology" and the "psychological causes of war," "naval history," and "military history." Highly specialized skill courses have heavy enrollments. College men are being trained in "quick computation methods," "ballistics," "electronic chemistry," "Pacific geography," "military cartography," "aerial photography," "practical telephony," "ship drafting," "first aid," "stress analysis," and "truck driving."

In answer to the student and public demands for pre-induction military training, the educational institutions have offered these courses, but what they have not offered is any assurance that the men taking these courses will ever have the chance to use what they learn in the army.

As the Harvard Crimson says, "Most of the new courses were organized without army supervision and by instructors who lacked first-hand acquaintance with the details of army requirements. Speed-up courses in languages and sciences have been arranged, based on general knowledge that physicists and interpreters are needed. But many of these courses have been announced without hinting at the physical requirements that may disappoint a trainee after a year of study. And insufficient attention has been paid to the fact that none of the new courses actually guarantee an army or navy position."

The task of the average male undergraduate today is to achieve the highest possible military effectiveness, both for his personal satisfaction and advancement, and for the general effectiveness of the United States in winning this war. To this average student, says the report, three things are important. First, his college education; second, a sound basic pre-induction mil-

HERE IT IS BY KEN MEDLEY AND ALLAN WATSON

In feeling out public opinion about our beginning issue, we discovered that some of the students had thought we told the truth "too well," that we had remembered too much about what actually happened at the meeting. We found this out from our confidence man. Our conf man told the editor to write a letter to the editor to write an editorial, or even to write a column. He suggested the actual description which he thought of the outsiders coming to the meeting, putting everybody ill at ease and thus disrupting the even tenor of free discussion and action.

STUDENT COUNCIL MARCH 2

As we arrived at the meeting, many eyes so fiercely, others just smiled. There were 16 present. We found a seat on the floor in a corner by spinning wheel and a wooden machine, leaving the comfortable chairs for the members. While waiting for a quorum to arrive, we thumbed briefly through the pages of a book called "It is Later Than You Think—The Need For a Militant Democracy," by Max Learner, which we found under the spinning wheel. Two more members arrived and we used the book to sit on. The Mary Edinger arrived, wearing a green sweater, a smart skirt, white anklets and a KIDA pin. She sat down close to us by a chair and asked "What are you talking about?" Someone told her they were discussing the real issue in the new constitution "What do they want to recall for?" she asked. She was answered "That is for when they (the public) find out we don't do so good they can get a recall and elect somebody who represents them properly." Sam Hancock arrived. His name was taken and passed to 3, and Vic Hicken was ordered to write the clause into the constitution.

A petition for the recall of a certain member of the Student Council signed by not less than 35% of the voting group shall require the Student Council to submit to a vote the question of whether or not this certain member shall be recalled for the Student Council. On this ballot shall be the question "Shall _____ (name of the member) be recalled for the Student Council?" If a person votes YES, he shall on the same ballot have the opportunity to nominate someone to fill the vacancy. In the case of a majority vote to recall the member, all NO votes shall be considered nominations for the Student Council member in question. If a majority of those voting vote to recall the individual, the individual shall no longer be a member of the Student Council, and a vacancy shall exist. To fill this vacancy five persons receiving the highest number of nominations shall be placed on the final ballot and the election be held the following week.

President Callus reported that so far there have been about \$25 made on concessions at the Student Lounge. A report was made that the Student Council dance will be held March 28 in the Women's Gym, and Mr. Bone and his orchestra will play for the affair. There will be decorations. The Council decided to have their next meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 o'clock.

STUDENT COUNCIL MARCH 11

We arrived at the Council meeting at 4:08 o'clock with our pockets bulging with class cards, assignment cards, permits to register, and letters from the dean and the librarian. We sat down in a full size chair and hurriedly surveyed the room. In the center were five early arrivals, huddled dejectedly around a table a few inches above the floor. Carolinas occupied the northeast corner, intently attending to everything making a racket in the southeast corner. To our right was the spinning wheel, upon which we hung our coat and hat. We turned abruptly to our left and entered the conversation there. It was between Hicken, Hancock, and Campbell and we think it concerned P. E. about which we knew nothing. While we were in the midst of a high jinking chat, Paul passed the window and passed out of sight. At 4:22 Miss Cole was asked to report on the affairs of the Housing Committee. Cole said "We student members really don't know a great deal about housing." The member, listened with silent attention while Miss Cole reported that most big houses still keep students. At 4:29 she departed. A prolonged discussion then followed the subject for debate was the proposition for recognition of all student organizations. No action was taken upon the matter since there was no quorum. Boatman and President opposed Callus' plan of making the recognition retroactive. The council eventually dissolved after having taken no official action.

This department is glad to learn of the new political party on the campus. This means that Southern has left the infancy stage and can now bring its politics out into the open. The membership rolls of this group of enterprising students are secret, as is also the platform. Most students do not know where and when this organization meets. Authors of any possible publications in student matters, who serve that purpose, "Our super agent tells us in our good ear of course, that the campaigns of the organization will be directed toward personalities. Political issues, relatively unimportant, will not be attacked. Harwood and Lantz Halls contain some of the important party members.

We have been told by women, who should know, that this year the field will be to wear finger nails and high short "fox" defense. The advertisement will be read right that way, we are told. Also the girls will wear red lips and red nails "to keep up morale." Don't kid yourself, pal, short finger nails aren't for defense.

HONOR DAZE BEHIND

The editorial entitled, "Honor Days Ahead" was indeed most timely. We have had occasion since reading the editorial many times to feel grateful.

The first thing that we did was to run to the nearest furnace and throw all our ponies into the fire. The next morning, at the crack of dawn, we tearfully returned to our professors all the exam questions that we owned.

When we turned in our blank sheet of papers to the profs it was with tears of joy that we saw them writ "E". It matters not that we failed, because we have at last known the pleasure of having a soul that is peaceful.

Our indignation has gone away, and peacefully at night we slumber without dreaming all the horrible nightmares that kept us whittled down to skeleton-like proportions. —Contributed.

tary training; and third, some assurance that any specialized pre-induction training he does will be utilized by some branch of the armed forces. The institutions are making it easier for men to complete their requirements for a bachelor's degree by using various devices to speed-up the curriculum; consequently, men will soon be able to be graduated a year or two earlier than they would normally. The report concludes "There must be a close cooperation between the army and educational institutions to standardize 'defense courses' before the college man can have any assurance that his specialized training will be utilized."

The Sixth Column

Lamentations. "As is the custom of the Sixth Column this first column of each term is dedicated to the editor for the words left in the process of educational filtration. All the 'knowalls' that have been saved by War Time were lost back during these hectic 'days' and nights of cramming 'twelve weeks' work in one. The students and faculty alike suffered, of course, as S.I.N.U. went in for about defense. It has been written that after these things, "there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

New all-time typing records were set in the process. The upper-pole-dancer program, which has been left to slings on the pens of their instructors. Illinois Central and Greyhound companies, being bound in sympathy as they are, offered special one-way rates.

There were gay celebrations of the "survival of the fittest" despite the one-week siberian-grip period which was cancelled. Last lamentation week the Sixth Column presented a set of standardized excuses and this week a rambunctious rhyme in commemoration of Lamentation Week.

(Sung in the time of "The Walrus and the Carpenter")

The freshmen was wifiting at tea. Studying with all his might: He did his very best to make: His answers clear and right And was even odd, because he was At Carter's day and night. "O, freshmen come and nod walk with us!" The litterbugs did beseech: A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk Along the briny beach: We cannot do with more than four To give a hand to each.

The oldest freshman looked at them. But never a word said he. The oldest Freshman winked his eye. And continued with his tea— Meaning to say he did not choose A conference with the dean.

Four other freshmen followed them And yet another four: And thick and fast they came at last And more, and more and more— All litterbugs to attend to. "O Back to the Bar for Mace!" ***** "The time has come," the kind dean said. "To talk of many things: Of beer—and your grades and work. And why you caused the necessity Of a conference with the deans. "Before we hit our chat: For some of us are blank for thought: Especially about that " "No hurry!" was the kind reply. They thanked him much for that.

"A one-way pass, one litterbug leered. "Is what you chiefly want?" "All silent handkerchiefs are good " "The pack was for front seats. That is, if you're ready, freshmen, dear." The others joined the tumult "But not for us!" the freshman cried. "Turning 't little blue. "After such kindness, that would be "A dismal thing to do. "The snow is white," one Bug replied. "Do you admire the view?" "It seems a shame," one litterbug wailed. "To give them such a blow: And after we've led them out so far— The pack was for front seats. The dean said nothing but " "Somebody's got to go!"

"I weep for you, this same Bug said, "I deeply sympathize." With sobs and tears he sorted out "Those of the largest size, Holding his pocket handkerchief Before his streaming eyes. ***** "O freshmen," cried the litterbugs. "We've had a pleasant run! Shall we be running out again?" But answer there came none. Now this was scarcely odd, because "Twee'd gods,"—every one.

ALPHA GAMMA MUS INITIATE FOUR INTO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Four Southern men completed their pledge and were formally initiated into active membership in Alpha Gamma Mu fraternity last Monday evening. The ceremony was held at the chapter house at 610 South Illinois Avenue.

The new members are Gordon Hendricks, Orlidy; Jack Summerville, Central; Kenneth Miller, Central; and Eldon Starweather, Palmyra.



SPORT in the News!



DUNN CHOSEN TO HEAD NEXT YEAR'S GYM TEAM--THIS SEASON'S LETTER WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Team Ends Successful Competitive Season Last Saturday; Letter Winners Include Rylander, Dunn, Dillow, and Norton

After finishing the gym team season at St. Louis last Saturday night, the squad elected as their captain for next year Hubie Dunn, outstanding tumbler from Pinckneyville. Dunn is a junior and has just completed his third year on the varsity as he won his first letter as a freshman. He will step into the position of the current captain, Roy Rylander, who is a graduating senior this year. Other senior lettermen who will be absent from next year's ranks are Rex Dillow of Jonesboro and Ralph Norton of Carbondale.

This year's gym team could not be termed as a great one. However, there was a season marked by outstanding victories both real and unreal. They overcame Missouri by a top-heavy score and pulled a surprise upset victory over Indiana. In their last big meet with Minnesota, it was not until the final event and the last performance was finished that the final result could be ascertained and it was learned that Minnesota had won by a bare two and one-half point margin. Minnesota incidentally had been ranked as one of the five best teams in the country.

The letter winners of this valiant Maroon team are: Roy Rylander, captain and senior from Fishing; Rex Dillow, junior from Hannibal; Carl Cook, junior from Hermit; Miles Allen, sophomore from West Frankfort; Ernie Hinkle, sophomore from Stanton; and Jack Hayes, freshman from Benton.

Cage Lettermen Released Yesterday

Basketball letter winners for the 1941-42 season were announced yesterday by Coach William McAndrew. Eleven Maroon athletes were awarded monograms for their services. The list includes Scott Gill senior, Captain John Sebastian, junior, Ed Moody, Bill Millsbaugh, senior, Spaul Spooner, and Henry Hinkley, Paul Eberetta, Nick Mioszewich, Bill Marinsky, Carol Michel and John Martin, all freshmen. Manager Bill Wilkinson also received a letter in recognition of the work that he has done.



Bill Townes, of Carbondale, who was named honorary captain of the track team by the lettermen.

NOTICE!
Any man interested in working on the Egyptian sport staff this spring should get in touch with Dave Kenney at the Egyptian office any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoons between 2:00 and 4:00 or call him at home, 658-L.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE
All boys interested in trying out for the team next fall should arrange to take part in this practice. There will be several vacancies to be filled on next year's eleven. Practice will start at 4 o'clock. Equipment will be issued Monday, March 23.

ABE MARTIN.
All men who wish to come out for the Varsity gym team may do so any afternoon next week. Candidates should report to Coach McGovern as soon as possible.

A number of requests for summer camp counselors have come in to the Physical Education Department recently. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mr. McAndrew without delay.

Patrick Named Track Captain; Bill Townes Voted Honorary Post

Harry Patrick and Bill Townes, both show letter winners for Coach Leland "Doc" Lingie's track team, were selected as captain to lead this year's track squad in the coming track season which is set to open in about three weeks. However, by virtue of these selections, there are resulting explanations as to the made a choice to be thrown, and an additional election to be held by the fast-widening ranks of the Maroons lettermen. The election is to elect another captain to lead the 1942 squad.

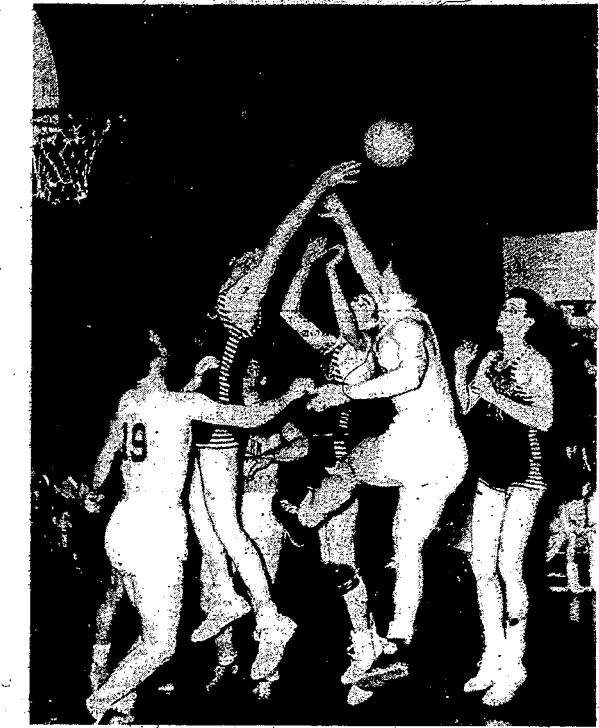
At the first election of last week, the trackmen honored one of their former stars, named Townes for his three years of top-quality performance on the Maroon team by naming him honorary captain. Townes is at present a member of the United States Army Air Corps and is stationed in Texas. While a member of the squad here he was a leader in the conference track circles as a hurdler. He also won four letters in football, having co-captained the team of last fall, and was a member of the varsity cage squad for his first two years at Southern.

Patrick, who was chosen acting captain, is, or was, the only three-letter winner returning from last year's squad. He has earned his three awards as a pole vaulter for the Lincolnton. During his first year at Southern, Patrick was a member of the college football and basketball squads, and has since been prominent in intramural basketball here at Southern.

Since his election of last week to the captaincy, however, Patrick has accepted a government position and has withdrawn from school. This left the ranks of Coach Lingie's lettermen depleted to the lowly number of five; only this number being available from the list of twenty-two winners of last season, of which number only five were seniors.

Another captain will in all likelihood be selected soon. The remaining lettermen include Bill Guiney, senior; Louis Pechinino and Rollin Mitchell, juniors; and Carion Baker and Jack Hedges, sophomores.

HERE THE BALL'S THE THING



This shot was taken under the Southern basket during the S.I.N.C. Cape Girardeau game on February 27, when the Maroons won 35 to 26. The McAndrewmen identifiable are Ed Moody number 12, John Sebastian in the background and Scott Gill. Just behind Gill is Herb Mulkey, Cape's star center. Gill seems to have done a good job of striking his foot in it. In this case.

Rylander Stars at St. Louis Invitational

Roy Rylander, Southern's gym captain, proved his versatility last Saturday at St. Louis, in capturing firsts on the cross, the horse, and the parallel bars to win the upper class all-around championship in the fourth annual invitational meet sponsored by the North Side Y.M.C.A. Rylander won the individual crown by a narrow margin from George Smith of Carbondale, last year's champion and a graduate of national repute.

Several other Southern men turned in very creditable performances. Hubie Dunn and Jack Hayes tied for first in tumbling. Miles Allen took third in that event and also was high in the all-around competition, while Rex Dillow got third in lower class competition. Rylander received a plaque in recognition of his accomplishments, and the other Southern winners were given medals.

Sebastian Leads Individual Scoring

Captain Johnny Sebastian finished the cage season well in front of the rest of the squad in terms of points scored, as he contributed 26.3 to the team total of 706 garnered in 17 games. This is an average of 41.5 tallies a game for the team, and 12 per cent for Captain Sebastian.

John scored 75 points in six conference contests, a total which placed him well up on the list of scoring leaders. Ed Moody was runner-up for individual honors as he accounted for 211 tallies. Close behind him was Bill Millsbaugh, who dropped in 118 in the course of the season. The team's leading point getters were:

- John Sebastian 264
- Ed Moody 211
- Bill Millsbaugh 118
- Scott Gill 92
- Nick Mioszewich 62
- Henry Hinkley 32
- Paul Eberetta 31

BOX SCORES

SOUTHERN	PG	FT	TP
Gill	4	0	8
Sebastian	4	8	11
Millsbaugh	4	0	8
Moody	3	1	7
Mioszewich	1	3	5
<hr/>			
CAPE GIRARDEAU	PG <td>FT<td>TP</td></td>	FT <td>TP</td>	TP
Anderson	4	3	11
Rudette	0	0	0
Klosterman	1	0	2
Russell	3	0	6
Mulkey	5	2	12
Hebens	2	0	4
Gothen	0	1	3
<hr/>			
15 6 36			

SOUTHERN	PG	FT	TP
Gill	2	2	5
Sebastian	0	3	23
Martin	1	0	2
Millsbaugh	2	1	5
Moody	4	1	9
Swank	2	3	7
Mioszewich	1	3	5
<hr/>			
30 12 62			

NORMAL	PG	FT	TP
Kindred	6	2	14
Friedberg	4	0	8
Swank	6	3	7
Scott	3	3	9
Walker	0	0	0
McBride	3	2	8
Peisch	0	1	1
Nafziger	0	1	1
<hr/>			
18 12 45			



Leland "Doc" Lingie, Southern's track coach.

TRACKSTERS WORKING OUT DAILY FOR MEET

Track practice got underway last week, with over forty men hibernating on the cinders and getting in shape for the stiffest schedule a Southern squad has faced for some years. The team will be built around five lettermen in the distance runs, Louis Pechinino and Rollin Mitchell will carry the load. Bill Guiney and Carlin Baker are the weight men available, while Jack Hedges, broad jumper and dash man, completes the list of monogram winners of last season.

Pechinino and Mitchell are both top notch distance men, and incidentally, school record holders. "Pech" owns the two mile mark while "Mitch" has run the fastest two mile a Southerner has ever recorded. Guiney and Baker should round into as fine a duo of shot tossers as any who have represented S.I.N.C. in a long time.

There are several men of considerable experience who failed to letter last year but who should prove very valuable additions. Them are Harold Mansberg, Edward Copeland, and John Talbert. Jack Hayes, freshman hurdler, will probably have no trouble finding a varsity berth.

The first meet of the season will be against Washington University on the 4 of April, at St. Louis.

McAndrewmen End Season Second in Conference

In the last round of fire in Illinois Intercollegiate Conference Cage Play, the Southern Maroons topped Normal, undisputed champion, by four points, and Macomb, the cellar dweller, hung a defeat on DeKalb. These two upsets changed the complexion of things considerably for they allowed Carbondale to stay in under the wire to gain the challenged possession of second place, and pushed the Northern Huskies down into a tie for third with Charleston.

The final Conference standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Normal	8	1	.889
CARBONDALE	3	3	.500
DeKalb	3	4	.429
Charleston	3	4	.429
Macomb	2	5	.286

BASKET SEASON ENDED WITH VICTORIES OVER CAPE GIRARDEAU AND IAC CHAMPION, NORMAL

Indians Beaten 39 to 36, While Redbirds Went Down 52 to 48; Sebastian Bows Season Out With 23 Points

Coach McAndrew's Maroons wound up the basket season in brilliant style on the 27th and 28 of February, with victories over the powerful Cape Girardeau Indians and the current I.I. A.C. champions, Old Normal's Redbirds. They downed the Missourians 39 to 36 and turned back the Redbird bid 52 to 48.

IN THE SPORT - SPOTLIGHT

DAVE KENNEY

The basketball season of 1941 and '42 is only history now. It has been dropped from the school picture by the shifting scene and its place have come tennis and track. . . . Yet there remain a few unspoken words concerning the cage sport. Coach McAndrew began practice last fall with one letterman, a few men with some degree of experience, and a crowd of new recruits. Coach Hite hope was entertained for a successful season. Now, you all know the measure of success attained by the team as it won from Old Normal, Cape Girardeau, DeKalb, Macomb, Mexico City, Scott Field, and Arkansas, as it battled the famous Cherokee Field Flyers to a finish, and put up wicked lights before losing to Kentucky and Tennessee. Of the team only these words need be said: . . . It was a good team.

Next year's picture is bright due to the fact that Scott Gill alone will be definitely lost to the team. Happiness of the whole setup is that none of the men who made up this year's squad with the exception of Gill have as yet been registered for military service. This is a point that very few college teams in the country can claim these days.

"Brick" Young, sports authority from Bloomington, who referred Southern's last game, that razzle dazzie victory over the Normal Redbirds, made the statement that this year's edition of Maroons was the most improved team, from early season to late, that he had seen in 20 years. . . . And he's seen most of 'em, too. . . .

Track got off to a flying start last week (perhaps jogging would be a better word) in preparation for "the best schedule" in Doc Lingie's words, that is, a top one. The first meet of the season will be against Washington University on the 4 of April, at St. Louis.

Thought of the month--Hereafter the last three inches of this column will be devoted to marriage, roller skating, moonlight strolling and allied activities. Next week those sports in which young guys and gals are interested. Contributions will be welcome.

RACKET WELDERS TO BEGIN SEASON IN APRIL

The first ranking of varsity tennis players will be posted on Wednesday, March 25, and will include all men who have played and reported two meet wins. . . . Match play began last week with each of the some thirty aspirants getting a taste of action. Regular practice is held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The first varsity meet will be held on the 4th of April against Cape Girardeau. Among those expected to form a nucleus this season are Verlie Cox, Everett Goddard, Joe Pulley, Meryl Schroeder, and Ralph Ligon.

In the Cape contest, the Southerners got the jump on their taller opponents and pulled up a 1-point advantage by halftime. Bill Millsbaugh provided the spark that put them out in front with four baskets in the game's opening minutes.

The Indians managed to tie the score and in the final half, but couldn't keep pace with the red hot Maroons and trailed by three or four points most of the period. The Southerners successfully froze the ball for the last two minutes and when the final horn sounded were safely out in front.

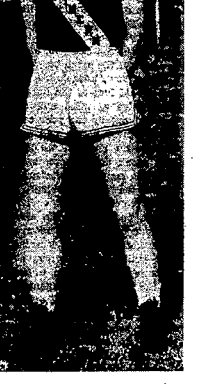
Cape Girardeau's team Hank Herb Mulkey piled in 13 counters to lead the evening's scoring parade. Hot on his heels was Southern's Sebastian, credited with four buckets and a trio of free throws for eleven tallies.

In the Normal tilt the next night, the Maroons came out determined to put up a stiff fight against the conference champs and before the game was five minutes old it was evident that a real battle was in progress. Sebastian dropped counters from the front end in an excellent demonstration of shot making as any Southern fans have seen in a long time. He split the net seven times that first half, to spark his team to a 22 to 20 intermission advantage.

The second period turned into a rough fast exhibition with both squads fouling and scoring freely. Ed Moody and Scott Gill each found the range and the Maroons pulled out ahead midway through the half. Then, as time got short, the Redbirds put on a desperate drive which got just a little short and the "Shinners" came out with their third conference victory tucked safely away.

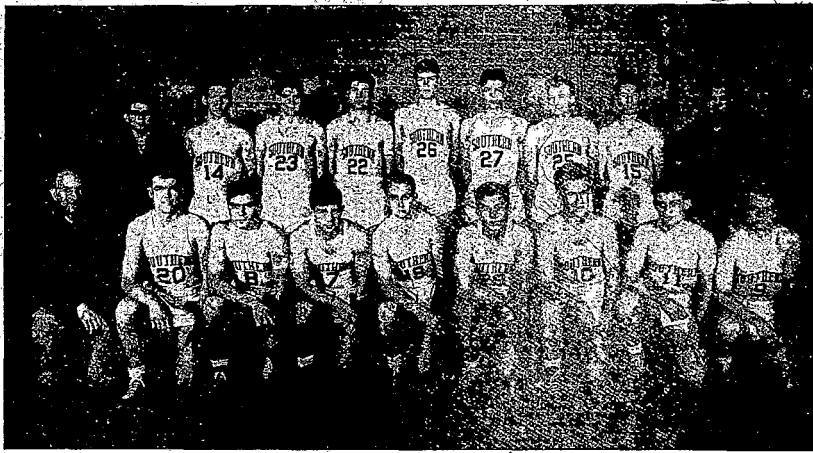
Sebastian racked up a total of 23 counters, a pretty fair evening's work for any sharpshooter. His performance completely overshadowed that of John Scott, Normal ace, who led the conference in total points this season.

There were 35 fouls called in the course of the evening, 21 being credited to the upstate team, while 17 were laid on the Southerners. These of Normal's starting five left the game on request and Moody and Mioszewich of the McAndrewmen both fouled out before the game was over.



Harry Patrick, senior letterman, who last week was chosen to serve as active captain of the track team.

I.L.C. RUNNER-UP, 1942



I.L.C. INKLINGS

By HARRY PATRICK

This is in answer to a certain James Hanks, illustrious cohort of the fourth estate...

To refresh our readers' memories, we might look backward. Though Mr. Hanks seems not to be in accord with this practice...

And who, may I ask of "Hank," began name-calling in the first place? I merely gave my source of information...

THE TIPOFF

By JIM HANKS

This is an answer to a certain Harry Patrick, who poses in the disguise of a sports writer for the Egyptian...

We were very much interested in your childlike prattle, Mr. Patrick. You stated, with all the grand eloquence of Churchill...

Another thing, Mr. Patrick: what was the purpose of your going to such great length to quote antidote statistics?

As for our football team, we had a poor team and we did not hesitate to admit it. You know, some papers state the truth—whether it is pleasant or not.

Mr. Hanks, I am a peace-loving man—a writer who likes to "give the devil his due..."

I'm leaving school this week and won't be in Illinois any more; so I'll bid out I.L.C. inklings this week!

So long, Jimmy, and many chewed up pencils to you!

C.A.A. TRAINING COLLEGE SENIORS AS GOVERNMENT METEOROLOGISTS

College seniors or graduates with outstanding scholastic records in mathematics and physics are needed to enter the school for meteorologists...

The course began March 2 and there are certain requirements which must be fulfilled: Unmarried men are wanted; they must be able to pass the Army or Navy physical examination...

Applicants who will graduate from college in June may enter by special arrangement to finish their college work later.

Other universities at which the course for meteorologists is being offered are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, the University of California, and the California Institute of Technology.

And now I have more bad news for Mr. Patrick. It was my good fortune to witness the return game between Southern and Eastern. As had been expected, the Maroons won a most victory by holding the Panthers to a 40-27 count—in favor of the Panthers.

We are glad to say that the Southern team displayed commendable sportsmanship on the Eastern floor. It is indeed regrettable that that general of Southern sports scribes cannot do otherwise.

To Mr. Patrick, we would like to say that the News would have rejoiced in his thoughtless babbling, but unfortunately for our readers the paper's standards would not permit it.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By SWING POLAN

THE SWING TO SPANISH.

Now that the hectic registration has ended at S.I.N.U. and the office of the registrar has begun to divulge its various facts and figures, it is almost certain that at least one of those "friends" educators are always talking about can receive definite confirmation...

But before sending jubilant notification to Nelson Rockefeller it will be well to see whether the trend is something to be blantly happy about in the first place. Even putting aside the obviously most point as to whether the language actually does receive treatment accurately describable as study, there remain to be explained the real reasons for this overblown reawakening of interest in Spanish.

It is clear, of course, that Senecita Miranda is not the whole explanation. As a Brazilian, her tongue is Portuguese and anyway, we all know that she has learned to speak like a Yankee in English.

However, what does cause a bright, alert, serious and undemanding explanation has been put forth by Dr. Henry Nohel McCracken, president of Vassar College. Dr. McCracken's implication is that the swing to Spanish among college students has its roots in the good old American trait of trying to back a winner.

Now, until the very last few years French has been the consistent and steady choice of the greatest number of American undergraduates. Today, however, the country that is the home of the French language is being overtaken by the power of a great many "realistic" people to see how he can get up again in time for a knowledge of French to reap the sufficient "practical" benefits to make it "worth their while" to bother with it.

But "coming things" or, not there can be no escaping the sorry truth that our colleges, also referred to as institutions of "higher learning," have been pretty hard on wrong action by encouraging and often even promoting the trend which emphasizes Spanish to the exclusion of other foreign languages.

us to choose first and then proceeds tender to the public whim of the moment. Of course, there is still the chance that one of these dark days, French will pick up as a commodity on the market. But don't worry. In such an event our education salesman will be caught with neither their pants down nor their nicks closed. For if their customers demand French, these amazingly adaptable men will supply them. One ventures to think that so long as the customers do not demand literate English they will be certain of getting what they think they want from the schools—at least in the language field.

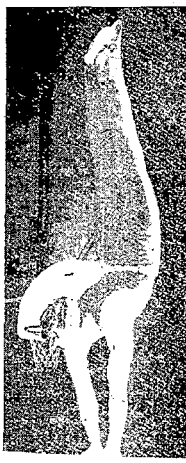
Dr. McCracken has dared to tell the customer that he is wrong. Pointing out that French literature—not Spanish—has had the far greater influence on the development of English literature and that the two are vital components of the Western cultural heritage, he bluntly cites the current trend a "mistake" and urged students to "reconsider".

Dr. Vera Peacock, head of the Foreign Language Department here has explained that numerous students enroll in Spanish courses under the impression that the language is easier than the traditional ones. While this is to a certain extent correct in the very first stages of study, she points out that the impression is in fact erroneous and adds that in some respects Spanish is more, rather than less, difficult. Therefore, instead of students taking up the study of Spanish under this illusion, they are being duped.

I should like to say that I am not foolish enough to think the good regulation policy bad. In fact, it is a better thing than some of its rival activities probably realize. For it has more irrefragable and more humane justifications than the cheap commercialism which is all they are able to see in it through their greenback-colored spectacles. And it is undeniable that in there is to be mutual understanding, between us and our Southern American neighbors we shall have to understand one another. But that does not at all mean that Spanish must become the heart and end-all of language study. It should supplement, not supplant.

Meanwhile our elementary schools are doing well in teaching young Americans to speak and understand Spanish. For young children are more apt to study the subject with success than their more mature brothers and sisters who are so frequently faced with the necessity of slighting one subject in order to succeed in another.

As for those opportunists who have cowardly turned their backs on all things Spanish, they may try to understand, if they can, the words of a New York Times editorial writer who when Paris was occupied by the foul invaders, reminded me that there was a Paris That Did Not Fall and that "never could Hitler's robot battalions penetrate the magic wall of French and English." And the well-worn words of Dr. McCracken: "The restoration of France to a place



Hubert Isom, recently elected captain of the gym team.

- 10:00 a. m. "I Saw It Happen in Norway," Dr. Carl J. Hamblin.
1:25 p. m. Announcements.
1:30 p. m. "Teacher Welfare," Lester R. Grimm.
2:00 p. m. Sphora Trio.
2:30 p. m. "The War in the Pacific," Frank Smooters.
3:30 p. m. Diamond.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

AUDREY HILL SPEAKS TO F. T. A. MEETING LAST MONDAY

Miss Audrey Hill of the University High school faculty spoke at the team's first meeting of the Future Teachers of America last Monday evening on the subject of "Remedial Reading on the Elementary and Secondary Levels."

The F. T. A. chapter holds its meetings on the second, fifth, eighth, and eleventh weeks on Monday nights. Any student interested in professional advancement is eligible for membership.

BOWLING TOURNEY NOW UNDERWAY

Nineteen girls are taking part in the club pin bowling tournament which now under way Wednesday afternoon and will continue until Thursday, March 20. The tournament is sponsored by W.A.A.

All people participating in the tournament must observe the following rules: 1. Matches must be played on or before the time scheduled.

The schedule is posted on the S. V. A. bulletin board in the women's gym.

The girls who have signed up are: Dory West, Westwood, Robertson, David, Conner, McCall, Carter, Van Damm, Robinson, Isom, Zeuk, Albin, Faulman, Yates, Lewis, Mercer, Ratz and Harris.

Mexican Folk Dancing Class Being Held

Miss Virginia Congrove is instructing eight girls in Spanish and Mexican folk dances for an appearance before the Women's Club at their Mexican dinner on April 26.

The girls who are going to perform are: Marjory Martin, Geeseyn Adams, Marcella McCall, Theresita McCall, Helen Klingberg, Aileen Griffith, Betty Harris and Lida Mae Thomas.

SOUTHERN SEA TO HEAR HAMBRO, SMOTHERS FRIDAY

Collected by a reporter

Mr. Graham and Mr. Nickle II, head of the "Burr" for the people of southern Illinois. For several years they have been active in the work of the I.R.A.

The program for Friday, March 2, is as follows:

- 9:00 a. m. Exercises, Dr. W. S. Harkins, First Methodist Church.
9:30 a. m. Announcements.
9:30 a. m. "Teacher Welfare," Lester R. Grimm.
10:00 a. m. Sphora Trio.
10:00 a. m. "The Money Strategy and Signal in 1942," Frank Smooters.
1:25 p. m. Announcements.
1:30 p. m. "The Part a Teacher Can Help in National Defense," V. L. Nickells.
2:00 p. m. Tunnesters.
2:30 p. m. "World Book on the March," Dr. Carl J. Hamblin.
3:30 p. m. Local Gymnasium.
9:20 a. m. Invitation, Rev. H. M. Grace, Grace Methodist Church.
9:30 a. m. Announcements.
"Teacher Welfare," Lester R. Grimm.
10:00 a. m. Tunnesters.

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SOUTHERN MEN IN SERVICE

Private Benjamin H. Baldwin, Barracks 231, 402nd School Squadron, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Corporal Frank Sabelta, 13rd Hq. Det., Camp Robinson, Ark.

Pvt. Pete Sabelta, Co. B, 23th Sq. Bn. S.C.R.T.C., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pvt. I. W. Schaffer, Hq. Co. 1827 C. A.S.U., Scott Field, Ill.

A/C John Collard, Company E, Randolph Field, Texas.

A/C Walter Jaslinsky, Kelly Field Recreational Center, Sqn. 7, Flight B, San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. Daniel Smith, Company 223, U. S. Naval Tr. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Pfc. Robert D. Smythe, Camp Callan, C-82, San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Vincent Kallenbach, 75th Military Squad, Gardner Field, Ft. Cal. Calif.

Cadet Jack Barth, 401 School Squadron, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Ten former S.I.N.U. students to whom Faculty Gift Club is sending present this week—week of Friday, Feb. 27:

A/C Rex Blivins, Harman Flying Field, Ballinger, Texas.

Francis Grisko, Patrol Squadron 42, Seattle, Wash.

Colonel Arthur E. Hinner, Medical Corps, Savannah Ordnance Plant, Proving Grounds, Ill.

Pvt. Karl J. Newman, Hq. and Hq. Co., Armed Force, Fort Knox, Ky.

Donald Payne, 5th Signal Co., 5th Inf. Div. Ft. Custer, Mich.

Jack D. Quasner, Squadron L, Barracks 33, Rm. 7, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Leoland Scott, Station Hospital, Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Pvt. Bill Fisher, 416 School Squadron, Flight E, Barracks No. 1, Keeler Field, Miss.

W. Carl Paul, Army Air Corps Supply Depot, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

James Clampt, Corporal, Co. D, 26 E. T. Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sigma Pi Rho Meets Thursday

Sigma Pi Rho, National Honorary Fraternity for Latin majors, had its regular monthly meeting in the library Thursday, March 12.

Miss Marjorie Tuttle gave a very interesting talk entitled "The Education of the Romans." Following this, Miss Hitegarde Glahn gave a talk about "Horace and His Effects," which was enjoyed by all present.

The meeting was adjourned after the business session.

Four New Active Members Initiated By Sigma Beta Mu

Four Southern students were formally initiated into active membership in Sigma Beta Mu social fraternity in Sigma Beta Mu social fraternity last Monday night at the regular meeting of the chapter. They were Carlyle Michel, Farina; Nick Milosovich, Ziegler; Dean Roy Norris, City; and Charles Fohner, Jamestown.

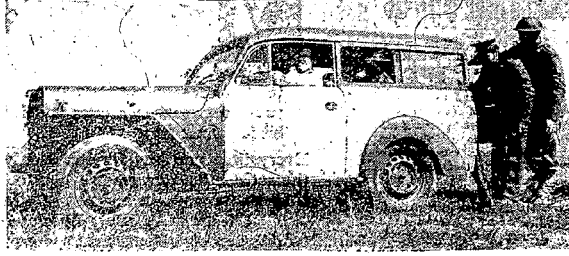
CHI DELTS INITIATE FOUR SOUTHERN MEN TO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Chi Delta Chi social fraternity formally initiated four Southern men last week-end following informal initiation activities.

The new members are Henry Wamer, Murphysboro; Edward Copeland, Carbondale; Wesley Mays, O'Fallon; and Harold Maasberg, Steelville.

Bob Eric Herwin will be formally pledged at the regular meeting next Monday evening.

Victory Car for U. S. Civilians?



This close-up view of a new station wagon is offered as a civilian passenger auto for the duration. Capt. Richard C. Pyle of Los Angeles designed this experimental model of a "Victory Car" to sell for around \$200. It has pneumatic tires and a rebuilt motor.

Scorched Rubber Policy in Action



Burning rubber made big smoke and smell in Malaya when British fired plantation in scorched earth policy as Japs advanced down peninsula toward Singapore.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

Films that will be in the film library the week of March 2 to 13:

- PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING—Navajo Indians.
- Argentina.
- Chile.
- Peru.
- People of the Congo.
- City Water Supply.
- Safety in the Home.
- Wheat Farmer.
- Colonial Children.
- Navajo Children.
- Land of Mexico.
- Peru.
- Development of Transportation.
- A Boat Trip.
- Shelter.
- Clothing.
- Science and Agriculture.
- HUMAN BIOLOGY—
- Nervous System.
- Mechanisms of Breathing.
- Endocrine Glands.
- Foods and Nutrition.
- PLANT LIFE—
- Fungus Plants.
- Plant Growth.
- Seed Dispersal.
- ANIMAL LIFE—
- Beetles.
- Animal Life.
- Reaction in Plants and Animals.
- Animals of the Zoo.
- Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.
- Poultry on the Farm.
- Gray Squirrel.
- Robin Redbreast.
- Black Bear Twins.
- Pond Insects.
- Butterflies.
- The House-Flly.
- Spiders.
- ASTRONOMY—
- Earth in Motion.
- GEOLOGY—
- Mountain Building.
- Volcanoes in Action.
- Wearing Away of the Land.
- PHYSICS—
- Energy and Its Transformations.
- CHEMISTRY—
- Sound Waves and Their Sources.
- Fundamentals of Acoustics.
- Light Waves and Uses.
- Distributing Heat Energy.
- Fuels and Heat.
- Oxidation and Reduction.

BARNARD ELECTED HEAD OF COMMERCE CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Commerce Club, February 19th, the following officers were elected for the spring term: For president, Art Barnard; vice-president, Thomas Coleman; secretary-treasurer, Ray Wilmore. The following members were elected for the Board of Directors: Theresa Rutino, Betty Stittler, Raymond Franz, Kenneth Petter, and Paul Tyler.

One of the major events of the Commerce Club for the spring term will be the trip to St. Louis, or some other point of interest.

Scarab Deadline on Contributions Set For April 15

Mrs. Grace Twitty, editor of the 1942 Scarab, has announced that the deadline for Scarab contributions will be April 15, 1942. She urges all students who are interested in writing either prose or poetry to contribute to the Scarab so that it can be a true reflection of local customs and ideas.

COPY should be given to Mrs. Twitty or to Norma Sparks, or left in the copy-box in the English office.

Molecular Theory of Matter.

Electrochemistry.

MUSIC—

Brass Choir.

Symphony Orchestra.

String Choir.

ART—

Arts and Crafts of Mexico.

Battery Making.

Plastic Art.

Metal Craft.

MISCELLANEOUS—

Ohio No. 18.

Nervous System.

Ohio No. 5.

Ohio No. 12.

Ohio No. 15.

Ohio No. 17.

Living and Learning in a Rural School.

The River.

Alaska's Silver Millions.

Moorsk Spain.

Glow in Spain.

Know Your Money.

Greenlands.

Heritage We Guard.

Muddy Waters.

Roots in the Earth.

Regulated Deer Hunting.

Rain on the Plains.

Terrains in the Southeast.

Tank Stream Impounding.

Work of the Kidneys.

The Alimentary Tract.

Wines of Youth.

Royal Parks.

Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines

New Bus Station Daily Schedules To All Points Special Student Rates Try Our Modern Cafe

PHONE 49

'BLUES' HERE TO STAY, SAYS HERMAN

"Spotlight" Maestro Believes Swing Has Run Its Course

"I am convinced that swing style has been run its course and that American dance music for some years to come, will be of the blues variety," declares Woody Herman.

"I think the music of the future will be toward the blues and not the American dances. Musically speaking, the blues is the most substantial form of folk music and therefore will endure longer," says Woody.

"The blues came out of the South. Its greatest protagonists, of course, have been the Negroes who poured out in song their worries, fears and cares. These songs usually had a mournful note and whoever first called on blues certainly described 'em aptly."

"Some of the greatest music ever recorded has been 'slow blues' by American dancers as Pete Jolson, Duke Ellington, Dixie Deckerbecker, and Louis Armstrong.

"In private jam sessions it's interesting to note that musicians rarely turn to hot tunes when they really get in the groove. Instead they dig out a blues theme that may involve no more than a half dozen notes. Using as a theme as a basis they proceed to build up a whole framework of melodic improvisations.

Musicians Relax.

"In the slow blues, the musician can relax and play his heart out. The melody can be raved inside out and all sorts of variations evoked. It's the kind of thing that gives a musician his greatest kick," Herman says.

"One thing that assures the permanence of the blues as a musical form is the feeling and sincerity in which they were executed. The blues were the expression of heartfelt emotion and largely because of that I think they will endure long after the 'pretty' tin pan alley stuff has faded."

P. S. Herman's band is billed as "The Band that Plays the Blues."

MEN!

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Model BAND BOX CLEANER

CARBONDALE, ILL.

C. R. SPECKMAN, Prop.

SIGN OF THE SEASON



Louis Pechinino, star miler, breaks another tape in a meet last Spring.

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WATCH THIS SPOT FOR EASTER "THINGS"

Due to modernization going on in our store at present we are unable to present our EASTER DISPLAY

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EASTER CARDS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

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WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

CAMPUS BULLETINS ENGLISH COURSE A no-credit class in English will be taught the 4th hour on Thursdays in room 301, Main building.

There are openings on the Egyptian staff for sports writers, editorial writers and staff reporters. Anyone interested should apply at the Egyptian office any afternoon after the eighth hour.

GOVERNMENT STUDENTS There will be an important meeting of government majors and minors on Thursday, March 26, at the Assembly hour, in room 102A, Main building.

The Student Employment Service urges that any student who is interested in private work during the Spring term come to the office immediately and leave a copy of his or her schedule for the Spring term.

Miss Wilma Wanstret of Murphysboro has lost a small coin purse containing money that resembles a small leather traveling bag. Anybody finding a coin purse that resembles this should call Miss Wanstret at 705R in Murphysboro. The finder will receive a reward.

Allen H. Bone, director of Southern's newly formed dance band, announced that there will be tryouts for a girl vocalist with the orchestra. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium. All girls interested in singing with the orchestra are invited to participate.

Auditions for campus news commentator for the college broadcast over WJPF each Monday afternoon will be held in the broadcasting studio this afternoon, Thursday, March 19, at 3:45 p.m. Those wishing an audition should bring and be prepared to give a five-minute script of the current week. DR. ROBERT FANER

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE All boys interested in trying out for the team next Fall should arrange to take part in this practice. There will be several vacancies to be filled on next year's eleven due to graduation and army. Practice will start at 4 o'clock. Equipment will be issued Monday, March 23. ABE MARTIN.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Daily 2:30 'till 11:15 P. M. SUNDAY and MONDAY March 22-23 ROBERT TAYLOR and LANA TURNER in "Johnny Eager" News and Cartoon Adm. Sunday 11c-30c, Tax Incl. TUESDAY, BARGAIN DAY March 24 Adm. 11c-22c. Tax Incl. LLOYD NOLAND and MARY BETH HUGHES in "Blue, White, and Perfect" Comedy WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY March 25-26 CLAUDETTE COLBERT and JOHN PAYNE in "REMEMBER THE DAY" News and Picture People FRIDAY, MARCH 27 LARAINA DAY and BARRY NELSON in "YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" Sportscope "Playtime in Hawaii" and "Quiz Kids" Adm. Week Days 11c-28c 'till 5:00; 11c-30c after 5:00. Tax Incl. SATURDAY MARCH 28 PENNY SINGLETON and GLENN FORD in "GO WEST, YOUNG LADY" Cartoon and Serial Adm. Sat. 11c-28c, Tax Included

There will be an important meeting of Mu Tau Pi next Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p. m. at the CHI Delts house, 402 South Normal. Plans for the annual High school press conference will be made at this meeting. It is essential that all members of Mu Tau Pi be present.

ANNUAL ICPA PRESS CONVENTION HELD TODAY AT WESLEYAN

College journalists from campuses throughout Illinois will convene at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, this week-end (March 20-21) for the 20th annual convention of the Illinois College Press Association. Delegates to the two day meeting will be made of The Argus, Wesleyan's school paper.

One of the new features of this year's plans include actual working in the offices of a city daily. Delegates will receive specific assignments from the Daily Pantagraph, City desk - write them up, and see them in print. Copies of the issues will be handed out to all delegates.

Special round tables such as "The Women Take Over" and "What's in Store for Education in Canada" have been arranged with informed speakers as leaders. Round tables and discussion sessions will stress the phase of the college paper in the emergency. Other phases of the program will include short papers, radio and television, pictorial coverage, and advertising.

Wesleyan was chosen as the convention site last spring at the convention held on the University of Illinois campus. Two Wesleyan students, Dale Mehrhoff, senior, and Beth Mackey, junior, were elected president and secretary of the association at that time and are serving as coordinators for the convention.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE Continuous Saturday and Sunday 2:30-11:00 P. M. SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 22-23 JOAN BLONDELL and JOHN WAYNE in "Lady For A Night" News and Novelty TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY March 24-25 DEANNA DURBIN and ROBT CUMMINGS in "Spring Parade" Leon Errol Comedy THURSDAY-FRIDAY March 26-27 MADELEINE CARROLL and FRED MCCURRAY in "VIRGINIA" Sportscope "Marine Roundup" SATURDAY, March 28 BILL ELLIOTT and TEX RITTER in "ROARING FRONTIERS" Cartoon "Two for Zoo" and Serial Week Days Doors Open at 6:30. Show Starts at 7:00 Adm. 11c-28c at all times. Tax Incl.

TENTATIVE PLANS TO OFFER PRE-NURSING TRAINING HERE OUTLINED

A tentative plan to enlarge the curriculum of S.I.N.U. to include pre-nursing training has been outlined by Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, head of the department of physiology and health education. The plan would enable students at Southern interested in nursing and pre-medical work to complete the work necessary for entering a university specializing in nursing training.

Dr. Hinrichs has suggested that Southern Illinois Normal University offer a "combination course" whereby prospective nurses and doctors will be able to finish their work in six years. Most schools will accept two years of pre-nursing work, provided it is in the proper field.

The obvious problem is: how can we make the necessary changes and still retain our normal university curriculum? Dr. Hinrichs has suggested many possible methods of solving the problem. One possibility is to petition the government for a bona fide nursing school at Southern. Of course, this would necessitate an increase in faculty and for this reason is not quite practical.

Mike College Picks

- Sunday, March 22. 1:30 p.m. Coughla Workshop—A Child's History of Hot Music—CBS. 6:00 p.m. John Show—Jack Benny. Eddie "Barber" Anderson—NBC. 8:00 p.m. Fred Allen Show—Ty. 9:00 p.m. David Bowman of Colgate University—CBS. 9:30 p.m. Keep 'em Rolling—Conrad Boswell, John Garfield—MBS. Monday, March 23. 3:15 p.m. Spotlight on Asia—Hilary Watts Jr.—CBS. 7:15 p.m. Music for America—Polo music. Spurlino—MBS. 8:00 p.m. Radio Theater—Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Mariette Mitchell in "Manpower"—CBS. Tuesday, March 24. 3:30 p.m. Indianapolis Symphony—Felix Serebry conducted—CBS. 8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern—Ed "Duke" Gardner—CBS. 9:00 p.m. Hop Hope Show—Jerry Colonna, Skippy Bauns—NBC. Wednesday, March 25. 5:10 p.m. Ted Hasting's Score Board—Sports show—CBS (except WABC). 9:15 p.m. Great Moments in Music—Cavallera Rusticana—CBS. Thursday, March 26. 9:00 p.m. Glenn Miller's orchestra—Morton Hutton—CBS. 9:15 p.m. The First Line—U. S. Navy show—CBS. Friday, March 27. 5:15 p.m. The World Today—Reports from foreign correspondents—CBS. 7:00 p.m. Cities Service Concert—Jacquie Montgomery—NBC. Saturday, March 28. 3:00 p.m. Matinee at Meadowbrook—Harry James orchestra—CBS. 7:30 p.m. Truth or Consequences—Ralph Edwards—NBC. 8:45 p.m. Saturday Night Serenade—Jessica Dragonette—CBS.

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ON THE NATION'S FRONT It's Chesterfield

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON THE MOON IS DOWN by John Steinbeck. New York, Viking, \$2.00. "Have you ever read a book if you're not familiar with the author or other books of the same type? We are asked, And the answer is, 'Yes, we can't do justice to a book unless you have read all the author's other works, and books of the same type. However, we would like to point out that our reviews are written by and for the student reader, and that the few who ever tackle a copy of any book reviewed here aren't likely to be "experts" either, and probably for them the judgement of one who is also reading for fun is just as good as ours. But just for the record and because we like Steinbeck we went to a little extra trouble in reviewing "The Moon is Down." First we got out a copy of "The Grapes of Wrath" and reread a few favorite passages. Then we read "Of Mice and Men" which is the predecessor and nearest literary relative to Steinbeck's new dramatic novel. And for good measure we dashed through "The Red Pony" which Clifton Fadiman includes in his "Reading I've Liked" and read several short stories of Steinbeck. Then finally we sampled "The Moon is Down."

THE PURPOSE OF A COLLEGE MUSEUM

By LENDELL COCKRUM Perhaps you like it I've always visited museums with a sense of morbid curiosity just as we would go into a mortuary to look at the body of a dead patient, or gather around a wrecked automobile. However in the last four years here at Southern I have discovered that such is not the purpose of a museum—above all, not the purpose of a college museum. A museum is a very essential part of the curriculum of every college. So much has been said about the museum and visual education in recent times that Laurence Vail Coleman, Director of the American Association of Museums, recently wrote a book entitled "College and University Museums," the sole purpose of which was to articulate on the place of a museum in a college curriculum. To quote Mr. Coleman: "The campus museum should be, above all, an instrument of teaching and learning. The first duty of a university or college museum is to its parent establishment; which means that the faculty and student body have a claim prior to that of the townspeople and outsiders in general." Recognizing this fact, the museum here at Southern has undertaken the tedious task of setting up a display which correlate with subjects covered in university courses. The faculty of S.I.N.U. in both the natural and social sciences as well as in the humanities have helped greatly by their generously constructive criticisms and work.

Student Council Minutes

March 2, 1942. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Callis. The minutes were read and approved. Alumni members were Harry Patrick, Ralph Postman, Everett Goddard, and Sandy Peat. The recall statement was presented by Victor Hecken and was discussed. The dance sponsored by the Student Council is to be March 25 in the women's gym. The school band has been engaged and plans are being made for decorating the gym. The next meeting of the Student Council for Spring term is to be at 8:00 on Wednesday, March 11. The meeting was adjourned.

READ THE ADVS. Dr. J. A. Stoezle OPTOMETRIST 206 West Main St. Carbondale, Ill.

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