

4-23-1946

The Egyptian, April 12, 1946

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 27, Issue 23

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, April 12, 1946" (1946). *April 1946*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1946/2

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EGYPTIAN

Volume 27

Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, April 22, 1946

Number 23

BULLETIN

The Student Council Constitution was unanimously ratified by the Advisory Council at the joint-meeting of the two councils Wednesday afternoon, April 10.

At the same time plans were set-up for a committee consisting of five members—two Advisory Council members, two Student Council members, and a fifth member to be chosen by the group.

This committee will make a study of university and college governments throughout the country in order to compare and perhaps improve Southern's constitution.

GRAD PUBLISHES STUDY IN JOURNAL

Miss Carolyn Stotlar of Herrin who completed the work for her bachelor of science in education degree here in March and is now studying at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, has an article appearing in the Elementary School Journal, published by the University of Chicago.

Miss Stotlar was an assistant last fall and winter in the University kindergarten and nursery school here.

She made a research study of the three to six-year-old pupils' familiarity with simple numbers to find out how their arithmetic concepts grow, and wrote the results of her study for this national research publication.

CO-EDS MAY SECURE A-A-U-W LOANS

Scholarships or loans of \$300 are available to any undergraduate or graduate coed, who can prove by her scholastic record and character that she will be an asset to her community upon graduation, Miss J. Minette Barber, loan chairman of the American Association of University Women, announced.

No interest on the loans will be charged until one year after the degree has been conferred, and only three per cent after that time.

One of the primary aims of the AAUW is to promote the interests of women students, especially to aid those with scholastic ability, integrity of character, and promise of cultural development.

Anyone interested in securing a loan should see Miss Barber at Anthony Hall.

Inter-Fraternity Sing Postponed To May 16

Postponement of the Inter-Fraternity Sing, which was originally scheduled for April 25, to May 16, has been announced.

Fraternities and sororities participating in this annual event include Kappa Delta Alpha, Nu Epsilon Alpha, Chi Delta Chi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Delta Chi, Sigma Beta Mu, Delta, Chi, and Delta Sigma Epsilon.

GRACEFUL DUGGAN DANCERS HAVE ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

A large and enthusiastic audience showed its approval of the Duggan Dancers, a modern dance group at the Texas State Women's College, who appeared in a concert here Monday night.

Originally in all their dance compositions was one of the most distinguished features of the dance group. With perfect grace the dancers presented a wide variety in compositions as to theme and dance form grouped into Dance Suites.

The modern dance club, which consists of 25 members, 14 of whom were selected to appear here, is directed by Dr. Anne Duggan. Fatty McDaniel, a senior, is president of the group.

In addition to their regular study of rhythm and form, the members of the dance group are

Red Cross Drive Ends With Contributions Totalling \$1,269.69

Southern's contribution to the Carbondale Community Red Cross Fund totaled \$1,269.69, Dr. William Pitkin, who was co-chairman of the drive with Miss Winifred Burns, has announced.

The faculty and other campus personnel donated \$908.60, while student contributions, including the collection made in chapel, totaled \$366.19.

Carbondale topped its \$8000 quota, and this success is due partly to the generous donations of the University students and faculty.

Senior Week Plans Made

Seniors will be excused from final exams during senior week in classes which are on an average of C or above, according to recent announcement of Dr. Chester P. Lay and Dr. Orville Alexander, director of Senior week plans.

Seniors must be on the campus during the final week, however, and participate in senior week activities.

The recommendation that seniors be excused was made by the Advisory Council to Dr. Lay, and if the plans are successful, the matter will be reviewed next spring by the Advisory Council in regard to continuing a similar senior week next year.

President Lay has announced that he has obtained acceptances for commencement and baccalaureate addresses from Dr. William Striegel and Dean Charles Gilkey—first choices of the senior class.

Dr. Striegel is professor of management at Northwestern University, and is in charge of the new twenty million dollar endowment for an institute of technology. He will speak at commencement on June 8.

POPULAR CONCERT ARTISTS SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Four world famous artists have been scheduled to appear in concerts here next year. Mrs. W. A. Thalman, president of the Carbondale Community Concert Association, announced.

Igor Gorin, baritone, is well known in radio, and has been guest artist at various times at the Firestone, Ford Hour, and Harvest of Stars programs. He records on Victor Red Seal records.

William Primrose is the most famous violinist living today. Community Concert members this year will have the opportunity to hear the popular two-piano team, Vronsky and Babin.

The Fox Hole Ballet, composed of 10 members and directed by Grant Mouraoff, was organized to perform for service men overseas during the war. The same group will be touring the group to appear at Southern.

Dates of the performance will be announced in the fall, when the artists' tours are mapped.

Atlas, Umbrella Is Added To Museum Collection

Two gifts have been presented to the University Museum, Mr. John W. Allen, director of the museum, has reported.

An atlas of Hamilton County Illinois was given by Dr. Parvula Bailey of Chicago, and an umbrella that was once the property of Clark Braden, President of Southern Illinois College when that institution was housed in the older portion of the Lincoln School, was given by Mrs. B. A. Stalcup of Centralia.

NOTICE
A class ring with the initials J. V. and 1945 was lost on Illinois Avenue, between the Student Christian Foundation and the City Dairy. Finder please return to Jo Vanejohn, telephone 967.

BOSLEY TO RECEIVE DOCTORAL DEGREE

Howard E. Bosley, associate professor of education and director of the library, will receive the doctor of education degree before or at the June convocation at Teachers College, Columbia University.

"The Administration of Faculty Personnel in State Teachers Colleges," a survey of philosophy and practice in such institutions of higher learning throughout the country, is the title of Dr. Bosley's thesis.

The first complete study of its kind, the thesis has already been reviewed at the Cleveland, Ohio, meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges was early attracted by Dr. Bosley's study, and has asked him to work with a special sub-committee of the Association's committee on standards.

Dr. Bosley has already received requests for advance information from college presidents and faculty committees from schools in California, Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Containing permanent information about salary scheduled, payment plans, retirement and emolument status, tenure, pensions, and leaves of absence policies, the 214 page book also presents practices in the appointment and promotion of faculty members.

GUIDANCE CLINIC HELD THIS WEEK

Guest speaker at the Child Guidance Clinic conducted on the campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, was Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychologist of the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

Dr. Schroeder presented the study "The Use of Projective Techniques in the Diagnosis of Individual Cases," on Tuesday afternoon, and a forum involving discussion of specific cases on Wednesday afternoons.

Five special staffings or case-discussions, opened to both faculty members and students, were held during the three-day meeting.

Fraternity Plaque To Be given May 16,

The award plaque for the most valuable fraternity may be presented at the sorority-fraternity sing, May 16.

Lela P. Lytle, Dr. E. G. Lentz, Dr. Talbert Abbott, Dr. Kenneth Van Lente, and Rockwell McCright have been selected to make this choice.

Each fraternity voted for two men from their group to represent them.

Nominations are as follows: Chi Delta Chi, Jack Hedges and Jack Hayes; Kappa Delta Alpha, Douglas Greene and Sam Milosevich; Nu Epsilon Alpha, Dean Isbell and Waldo McDonald; Delta Chi, Arthur Carter and Richard Watson; Sigma Beta Mu, Ted Cain and James McGee.

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STUDENT PUBLICATION COUNCIL



Seated above (from left to right) are Dr. Charles Tenney, George Wham, Miss Lorena Drummond, Kenneth Dorsey, Clara Pixley, James McGee, Helen Mary Robertson, and Lillian Goddard. Miss Susie Ogden and Kenneth Grant, also members of the Council, are not shown.

EDUCATION TOUR PRODUCES HELPFUL SURVEY REPORT

County survey boards in Southern Illinois studying school reorganization are expected to be greatly aided by the forthcoming report on Southern school methods, the result of a recent tour taken by Dean Eugene Fair of the College of Education, Howard Bosley, George Bigsaw, and Emerson Hall, associate professors of education, with county superintendents and members of county survey boards in Southern Illinois.

The itinerant in-school schools in Lexington, Kentucky; Huntington, West Virginia; Greenville, North Carolina; Charlotte, South Carolina; and Nashville, Tennessee, whose attendance, school curriculum, and administrative areas were studied during a period from March 31 to April 5.

A preliminary report made by George Bracewell at the College of Education faculty meeting on Tuesday contained the outstanding observations of the tour.

It was found that for the most part administrative areas in the South were complete county units with a single salary schedule provided; schools were supported one-half by sales tax.

A more detailed report containing the above points and many others will be sent to the 25 members of the tour and to county survey boards throughout Southern Illinois. It was hoped that there will be fruitful results in the study of Southern Illinois school reorganized aided by this report.

OLSON HAS PRINT IN ST. LOUIS SALON

Delmar W. Olson, assistant professor of industrial education, has just received word that his photographic print, "Hansel in Coat," has been hung in the 1946 St. Louis International Salon of Photography.

The St. Louis International is one of the top-ranking salons in the world and in which amateur and professional photographers have been invited to have their prints hung. More than two thousand artists aspire to have their prints hung. More than two thousand prints from photographers in several countries were entered this year, out of which some two hundred were selected.

Olson's print picture the hands of a potter forming clay on the potter's wheel. The photo was taken while the potter was at work, giving a feeling of realism to the cool moist clay and the wet hands.

A side-light on the print selection is that this photo was judged in competition with those of Axel Bahnsen, internationally known pictorialist, and under whose tutelage Mr. Olson studied at the Dayton, Ohio, Art Institute in 1937.

The salon is now on exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Soap Campaign Being Conducted

The French classes headed by their instructor, Miss Madeline Smith, are conducting a soap collecting campaign for the French people.

14647 Egyptian, Obelisk Editors Will Be Elected By Council April 24

Applications for next year's Egyptian editor and business manager and Obelisk editor are due Tuesday, April 23, at 5 p. m., Lillian Goddard, chairman of the Student Publications Council, has announced.

Students interested in securing one of these positions should file written applications in the Student Council box 155 in the Business Office.

Applications must be in the form of letters to the Publications Council stating the qualifications and reasons for applying for positions. The Council will also accept letters of recommendation and any material showing merit of work.

The Council will meet Wednesday, April 24, at 4 p. m., in Main 107, to consider each application and vote for the new editors and business manager. All persons applying for one of these positions must be at the meeting, Miss Goddard stated.

The Student Publications Council, organized last fall, is composed of five members appointed by the president of the Student Council, and three members appointed by the president of the University, with the president of the Student Council serving as chairman without vote.

Editors and business managers of student publications may attend meetings of the council except executive sessions, but without vote. Faculty sponsors chosen by the staffs of the respective publications may also attend meetings of the council but may not vote.

Members of the council include James McGee, Clara Pixley, Helen Mary Robertson, and George Wham, students; Miss Lorena Drummond, Miss Susie Ogden, and Dr. Charles D. Tenney, faculty members.

Kenneth Grant was appointed to the Council this week to replace Kenneth Dorsey, who is no longer in school.

Summer Schedule

A tentative schedule of classes, graduate and undergrad, for the eight-week summer session has been mimeographed and copies are available in the Registrar's Office. The 1946 summer session begins June 10 and will continue through August 2.

What Faculty and Students Are Doing Over the Spring Vacation

By Whelan
Do you feel as though you might be wasting your spring vacation? Well, by all indications I would say that you could be doing most anything and still meet what appears to be the standard procedure, that is, in loafing and sleeping. I received a multitude of answers, but the underlying theme seems to be "rest", and plenty of it. All the answers, however, are quite spontaneous and should be the answer to the question, "Just what do you plan to do on your spring vacation?"

Dr. Tenney: "Going to stay at school and work." Dr. Tenney at the time was with Dr. Alexander, without further comment he also said "Ditto". Later, catching Dr. Kirk Carter's eye, he asked the question to him, and he answered, "Just sleep and fish, I guess." At least the man is honest. Up in the English department Miss Boyver told me that she is going to stay home, do housework, and read the time asked me if I knew anyone who wanted to cut her grass after which I immediately fled from the room. On the same floor, but in the math department Dr. Mayor stated that he was making a trip to the north-east part of the state.

Like the mail man who took a hike on his day off, we find Mrs. Swan, one of our art directors, who is going to Chicago to visit some of the art museums. Furthermore, she hopes to see some new plays.

Dr. Great interest to the veterans—Mr. "Red" McGowan of the Vet-

erans' Administration told me that he is going to Chicago to see if he can't hurry along those allotment checks of the veterans. Lots of luck, "Red," cause if these other vets need their money as I do, we're sure hoping you get something done.

And now we turn to our dear friends of the campus, commonly referred to as students, (or stooges.)
Spidy Gibson: "I'm planning on spending a couple days at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. I plan to do on your spring vacation?"

Bill South: "Hoping to go to Springfield, Ill., to find out the requirements for law school." (My, my! Go many lawyers these days.)
Frank and Les Chones: "We're going home to Chicago and have a bunch-up of an old time!"
Jay Heasley: "Going home to Dowell where I'll help mother do the spring cleaning." (She's so little that I doubt if she's much help.)
Bernie Davis: "I'm going to Belleville and St. Louis and then I'll return home to meet my boy friend."
Martha Kirk: "Sleep all day and dance all night! (There's a gal with sense!)
Fratley: "Gonna go home and have a slow ole time."
Fveign O'Connor: "Going home to New York City and stay."
Geneva Dunn: "I'm going to study Spanish." (You find one of these in every school.)
The great interest to the veterans—Mr. "Red" McGowan of the Vet-

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER
ILLINOIS COLLEGE
PRESS ASSOCIATION



Entered as second-class mat-
ter in the Carbondale Post
office, under act of Mar-
ch 3, 1879. Printed weekly dur-
ing the school year.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CINCINNATI - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly pub-
lication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its
editor and staff welcome contributions from all
sources, providing they bear the writer's signature.
It should be understood, therefore, that material
printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion
of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration.
As long as there is freedom of the press, the
EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students' ideas
and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of
Southern to express your ideas. We must know the source of any
article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we retain
the right to withhold any material that would violate the ethics of
journalism and freedom of the press.

Roger E. Malone, a former
Southern student from Granite
City, would like to hear from his
friends in school. His address is
Pvt. Roger E. Malone, 46077290
2900 M. Tng. Co. 14th Tng. B.M.
Camp Lee, Virginia.

Dear Editor,
While scanning through the
March 18, publication of the E.T.
O. edition of Stars and Stripes,

AID TO THE UNDER-PRIVILEGED

President Truman is urging the adoption of a health
program as proposed by the Wagner-Murray-Dingell
National Health Bill, termed "socialized medicine" by its
opponents.

Such a health bill would provide federal government
grants-in-aid to states for public health programs, mat-
ernal and child health, and medical care of needy per-
sons.

The federal government is to pay between a half
and three-quarters of what a state spends for these pro-
grams, the larger amount going to states with the lowest
per capita incomes.

Benefits from such a health program include all
needed services furnished by a general practitioner whom
the individual chooses from doctors participating in the
system, specialist and laboratory services, and necessary
hospital care up to 60 days a year for each member of
the family, or for 120 days if funds permit, while dental
and home nursing services will be provided as funds per-
mit.

Doctors, dentists, and hospitals may choose the meth-
od by which they are paid, but the payment must be
adequate in proportion to ability and experience.

Such a health program as the Murray-Wagner-Dingell
Bill provides is greatly needed in the United States.
President Truman pointed out in a message urging
adoption of a national health program last November, that
up to April 1, 1945, nearly 10,000 male registrants be-
tween the ages of 18 and 37 had been classified as unfit
for military service,—or about 30 pct of all those exam-
ined, while in the higher age groups, the percentage of
rejection was much larger, being almost half for regis-
trants between the ages of 34 and 37.

He also stated that after actual induction, about one
and a half million men were discharged from the Army
and Navy for physical or mental disability, exclusive of
wounds, and an equal number were treated in the armed
forces for diseases or defects existing before induction.
Not only were the men rejected, but over one-third of
women who applied for admission to the Women's
Army Corps were turned down for physical or mental
reasons.

Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill is not "socialized
medicine," but "prepaid medical care." President Truman
pointed out. It does not prevent any patient from hav-
ing his own doctor. There is no compulsion upon any doctor
to accept service in the program.

The annual cost of this program is estimated at three
to four billion dollars, most of which will be most needed in
rural and low-income areas.
This large cost would hasten legislation providing
for more basic measures to end bad housing and improper
diets.

HAMILTON

REVIEWS THE NEWS

For Everything That Man Makes
There Comes An End—The 26-
year old experiment in world
idealism is at an end. On April 8
the final assembly of the League
of Nations was for the purpose of
officially declaring the League
dead.

Wheat For France—An undis-
closed agreement has been signed
by France whereby she will re-
ceive 500,000 tons of Russian
wheat. Already the first of the
wheat has been shipped from
Odessa and has reached Marseille.

"America Is A Country That
Must Not Cease To Grow"—The
Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, et
our proposed national health in-
surance bill, is bogged down in
congress and will probably not
pass because of the strong oppo-
sition from the medical bloc.

Enemy, Bring Your Wives and
Come Over—France needs 5,000,
000 immigrants to keep its popu-
lation at the same level it was
between the First and Second World
Wars. France now has 700,000 war
prisoners working within the coun-
try. The number of forced laborers
will be increased shortly to one
million. Many of the workmen are
Germans who will be encouraged
to bring their wives and children
and settle in France.

What Do You Think?—The
Naval Affairs Committee wants
to halt drafting of replacements
on May 15, and see if an intensive
recruiting drive can bring in
enough volunteers with a pay
raise. France now has 700,000 war
prisoners working within the coun-
try. The number of forced laborers
will be increased shortly to one
million. Many of the workmen are
Germans who will be encouraged
to bring their wives and children
and settle in France.

National Theatre—A drive for
a national theatre has been insti-
tuted by the American National The-
atre and Academy. The purpose of
such an organization would be (1)
to encourage professional theatre
in all American cities, (2) to es-
tablish a graduate academy to pro-
vide professional training for
young actors and actresses, and
(3) to bring to the United States
leading theatre groups of other
countries and present outstanding
American productions abroad.

Education—The Christian Sci-
ence Monitor reports that the
Friedrich Deutsches Museum in
Munich has been opened recently as
an educational persons university for
800 students.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

APRIL 1, 1946

The meeting was called to order
by the President, Lillian Goddard.
The following members were ab-
sent: Pleasant, Perle, Avis, and
Granger.

It was announced that the Student
Council would meet at 4:00
Wednesday with the Advisory
Council.

Plans were made for an illu-
mination April 10, with Q. D.
Minnick as the Student Council
appointed within the Council to
complete plans for the dance.

The President informed the
Council that two students, Ray-
mond Ellis and Jack Hedges had
suggested a plan of having the
student body and Student Council
meet together at least one
month for the purpose of exchang-
ing ideas with the Council. A meet-
ing has been scheduled for the
last week of each month (date to
be announced). Jim McGee moved
that the Student Council meet
and Owen Kirkland seconded.

Art Carter asked the president
of the Council if there were any
possibility of changing the future
schedule of night classes in order
that the classes will not be in-
terfered with. Meetings at all
organized houses are held at this
time, and obviously, a class at this
time will prevent the usual house
meeting.

A suggestion from Johnny Mal-
kin was brought before the Student
Council. He asked that one
hour a month or one hour every
two weeks be set aside so that or-
ganizations could meet. The Student
Council discussed the disad-
vantages of this plan. They are as
follows: that there are more in-
terests than one organization, and
arrangement would not help them;
class time and space is already
crowded. These were the objections
of the Council; however, they fell
discuss it with Dr. Lay.

Schulter moved we adjourn.
Betty Grater, Secretary

IT'S NO GOOD, I TELL YA!

The first time the words United Nations Organiza-
tion were paraded before the world as hangers-on of a
workable solution for international ills, most people had
no real, honest opinion concerning their merit. The only
definite attitude was that expressed by the Nahers,
The Nahers, as those divinely blessed individuals
who have prophetic power enabling them to take anything
new and unproven, be it machine or institution, and assert
with smug confidence, "Nah!" Whereas others need per-
formance to base predictions upon, the Nahers aren't per-
formed to be influenced by anything so alien. Take it from
them: the thing won't work chum. It's a fraud. Don't you
believe in it!

Skepticism being the infectious germ that it is, in
addition to convincing as to convenient substitute for conviction,
it spreads throughout a nation like ants in a picnic
basket.

It takes so long to prove a thing and so little time to
lose faith in it, and we Americans can't spare vital time
from our really important activities, to settle a little thing
like the sort of world we are going to bequeath to our
children and the men following them into the foreseeable
future.

Thus, while U. N. takes the first unsteady, tripartite
steps of infancy, the steps that need the strength of persevering
encouragement to last beyond the first moments of impatience.
We haven't time to wait for U. N. to grow and take form.
We want it complete, shiny, streamlined, right now. It
has to do everything just like that; answer questions be-
fore they are asked, settle emergencies before they arise,
let everybody have what they want, even if a dozen of
them want the same thing. If it can't do all those things,
the deal's off.

We Americans can take anything except delays. U. N.
will have innumerable delays before it operates efficiently
as a complicated machine into which conflicting tempera-
ments, languages, ambitions, ideals, and governments are
poured into one end and justice and satisfaction are ex-
tracted from the other.

Is U. N. worth anything for? We expected some mam-
moth, unshakable world order to arise from out of chaos,
and it hasn't. Therefore, shall we dismiss as a failure, the
maskit model we must start with? Shall we fortify the
lines of our old friends, the Nahers, and decide that it is
easier to believe that U. N. won't work than it is to take
time to make it work?

If we can't believe in U. N., then let us discard it as
soon as possible. Let us fight again lapse into isolationism
and war. For if we have more frequent and more
thorough wars, perhaps someday from out of the miasma
of battle, the machinery of peace will come forth unimp-
eded by human efforts. Following this war that will
solve all international problems, those who survive due
to some oversight on the part of science, will undoubtedly
be very grateful to us for rejecting that man-made instru-
ment of peace, the U. N.

That is what we must believe in if we do not believe
in U. N. Shall we still protect ourselves from the trouble-
some, uncomfortable talk of world organization with the
aegis of skepticism? Or shall we defend world organiza-
tion like life itself? For that is what it might well be.

THE VETERAN AND ATHLETICS

Many people are in the habit of saying that the veter-
an is inferior to the athlete. This may be true, but the reason is not necessarily because he
is a veteran. In their likes and dislikes veterans are essen-
tially the same as they were before the war. This is usu-
ally as true in regard to sports, as in other things. Changes
have definitely been made in some individual cases, but
these changes have been in both directions and balance
the scales.

The reason that veterans may be more interested in
sports than non-veterans is in a way directly related to
their service experiences. After entering the service, they
as a group, were more interested in athletics than the
other young men. This interest and the resulting partici-
pation caused these men to have a slightly better general
physical condition. Thus the general physical condition of men athlet-
ically inclined, was greater in the service than at home.

Participation in athletic games by men in service was
certainly not so great as these same men would have
found time for if there had been no war. In fact there was
far less time for athletic endeavors in the service than
there would have been at home.

As a result, veterans are actually less in-
terested in athletics than they were before the war. The
physical training programs sponsored by the services
resulted in lessened interest. Also the long absence from
athletics may have caused some men to lose some of the
interest they once had. Undoubtedly many men lost a great
part of their ability.

As an example to prove that service has benefited
men; consider that a man who was a poor athlete be-
fore the war, since his discharge has proven himself
to be a fine athlete. The implication is that this was
almost entirely because of his service. The fact is
that many men had not reached their athletic maturity
before they entered service. This maturity, reached in
service generally by natural process, enabled them to grow
into a more powerful man over their previous play. This
athletic growth would have developed had they not en-
tered the armed forces!

SOUTHERN NEEDS APPROPRIATE ALMA MATER AND PEP SONGS

Two schools of thought have arisen concerning
Southern's Alma Mater song. One of them is that "Hail,
Alma Mater" is a funeral march and should be replaced
by a song which would be more appropriate for singing
at college activities. The other opinion is that the present
Alma Mater song is satisfactory.

In view of the divided opinion in regard to the song,
perhaps a compromise can be reached. "Hail, Alma Ma-
ter" creates a pleasing effect when sung in harmony,
but at a basketball game a song with a gayer tempo would
be more in more appreciation by both the players and the
fans. The Alma Mater song would be more solemn
solemn occasion, while a peppy loyalty song could
be sung at activities. This song could be secured by a con-
test in which students and faculty members could submit
appropriate compositions.

Southern's Alma Mater song itself was the result of
a contest about ten years ago.
The song that replaced the Alma Mater song called "S.I.
N.U." was sung. It was written in 1920, by Glenn Cliff
Bainum, who was head of the music department at that
time, and it was published by the Carbondale book store.
The chorus of this song was introduced again by Mr.
David McIntosh at the special chapel session held after
the Maroon victory at Kansas City several weeks ago. Per-
haps it would prove to be a suitable loyalty song. It is a

GAMMA IOTA ALPHA AND ITS AIMS

DALE ANDREWS

The G. I. Association, a national organization for stud-
ent-veterans, was founded in October, 1943, by veterans
of World War I who desired to further their education.
The association is unique in the fact that it is the first col-
legiate veterans' group to have planned a nationwide or-
ganization.

In actual practice, it is the desire of Gamma Iota
Alpha to offer aid to returning veterans in a program of
re-establishment complete in all respects. Next to the de-
sire for lasting peace is the desire for an opportunity to
continue their education, and the veterans are best equipped
to earn a livelihood in the one who has the best educational
preparation.

Gamma Iota Alpha, therefore, dedicates itself
to see that no veteran who desires and needs an educa-
tion is denied an opportunity. In this respect veterans work
together with the various school administrations to facili-
tate the transition from the G. I. to the college student.
In the schools these veterans have the benefit of faculty ad-
visors and the keen interest of the administrative staff, in-
cluding the president and the deans.

Gamma Iota Alpha acts as an information center on
veterans' rights under various legislative enactments. Files
of case histories are kept to better equip the organization
for the better handling of individual cases. Its assistance,
it works in harmony with existing veterans' aid groups to
insure the best attention to each veteran's problems.

With all this Gamma Iota Alpha offers to the veteran
friendship and brotherhood in an organization that was
founded for his best interests. Through the activities of
the association, the veteran meets other students socially
and culturally, thus facilitating contacts with civilian life.

Membership in the G. I. Association does not prevent
a veteran from joining any fraternity or a local or na-
tional veterans' organization with which he may wish to
become affiliated. The Gamma Iota Alpha is not a frater-
nity, though it has taken Greek words for its name;
it is a fraternal organization open to veterans, both
male and female, who are attending or have attended col-
lege.

Members of the G. I. are sworn to defend the prin-
ciples of the Constitution of the United States. The pledge,
however, goes further. It demands all veterans to serve
God, country, and humanity in the best way possible. Be-
lieving in the brotherhood of man and in freedom and de-
mocracy for all the people of the world, it seeks to se-
cure lasting peace, the organization looks to the unlim-
ited possibilities for service to the nation by an intelligent,
active group of college veterans.

The following is the preamble to the national constitu-
tion:

"We, the veterans of the United States, who are at-
tending or have attended the colleges of our country, hav-
ing united to serve our country, and in the name of the
time of peace in the hope that we may rightly and justly
use the education and reasoning powers with which we
have been entrusted for the following purposes: To dis-
charge better our duties to God, country, and humanity;
to promote everlasting peace and the brotherhood of man;
to live in the brotherhood of man and in freedom and de-
mocracy for all the people of the world; to defend the
blessings of freedom, justice, and democracy; to defend
the right of all individuals to enjoy the benefits of an edu-
cation and opportunity to earn a livelihood; to consec-
rate the memories of our association by our devotion to
mutual helpfulness.

GEOPOLITICIANS CONSIDER ATTACK ON RUSSIA DIFFICULT TASK

The elite of Washington, D. C. are actively concern-
ed with a subject today which has widely been termed un-
scientific—the subject of geopolitics. Geopoliticians may
have a field day on the problem of attacking the U.S.S.R.,
the so-called "largest power in the world." The subject
aggressor role, or the problem of combining both of the
above mentioned plans.

First, geopoliticians consider the resources of a na-
tion; the U.S.S.R. is self-sufficient to a considerable ex-
tent. Then, geopoliticians may consider the population
factor, the quality and quantity of the people. The U.S.S.R.
has the largest population in the world. There is a vast expanse
There is a vast expanse to the north, and only a few ports
are ever open in this territory. An attack on Russia in this
direction would probably be air-borne and most hazard-
ous. A more likely attack on the U.S.S.R. would come
from Europe as the German attack did. However, the
Russians have a history of experience on these attempts;

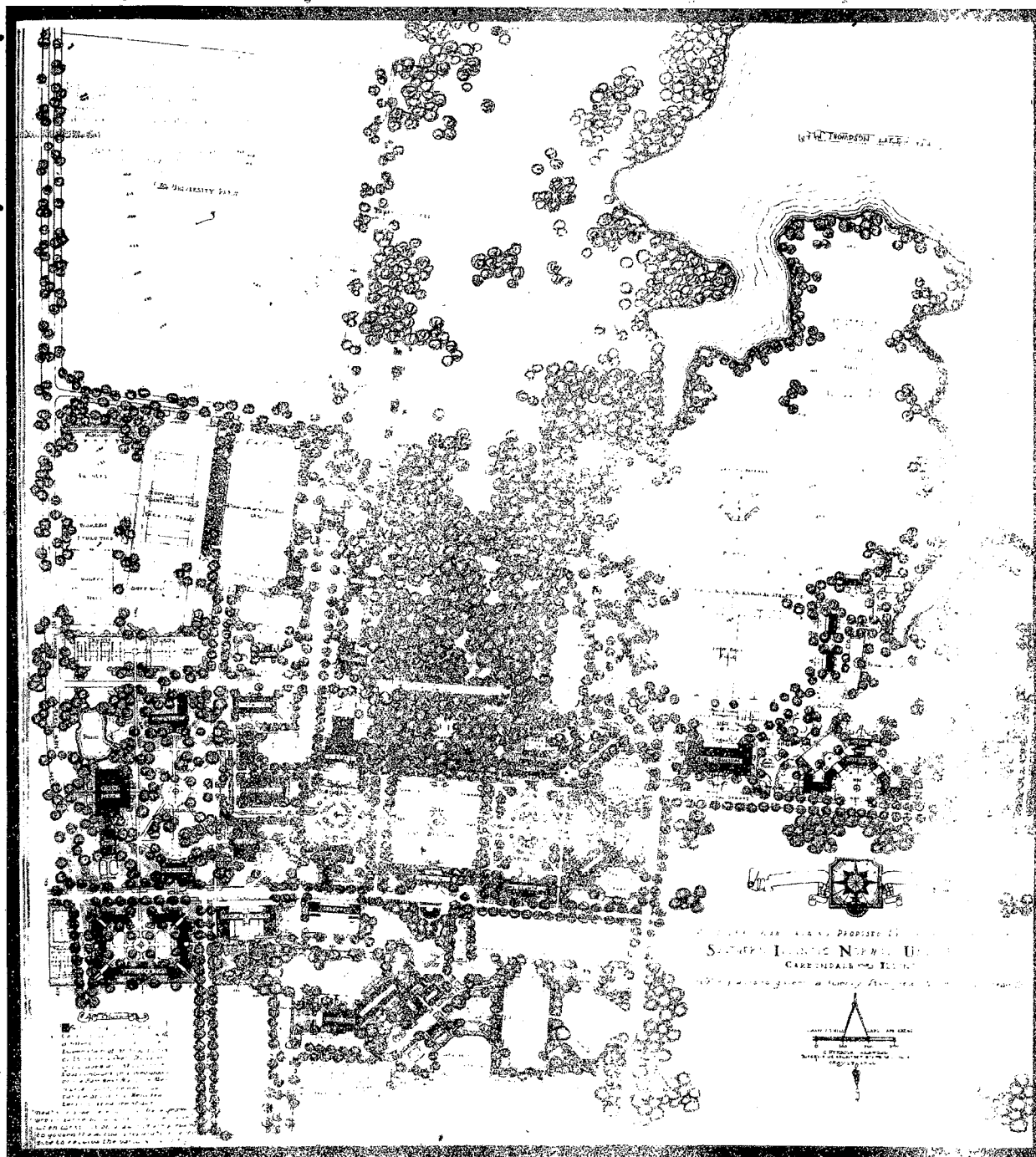
therefore, their strategy better than any foe.
Our strategists consider an attack on the U.S.S.R.
from Turkey into the Caucasian region, the area of the
vital oil fields. Such a plan entails a vast supply system,
and this problem would be accentuated if the attackers
failed to achieve the cooperation of other nations as Tur-
key. Or an attack may be considered by way of Iran and
the Persian Gulf, or an attack on the U.S.S.R. by way of
China or Manchuria. The Japanese islands or Alaska may
be a springboard for attack upon the port of Vladivostok,
but the Russians also hold islands in this neighborhood
and would harass the attacking bases. Then, too, one must
recognize the Asiatic influence of the U.S.S.R. Even though
many Asiatic peoples are hostile to western Russia, there is a
strong affinity between the peoples that might be used
advantageously by the U.S.S.R. At any event an attack on
the U.S.S.R. at any possible position, would constitute a
difficult task. If war should come, all possible attacks
might occur simultaneously or at coordinated intervals.

Geopoliticians also recognize the value of aggravat-
ing the situation between the U.S.S.R. and Germany and
the Soviet Union. An attack by the U.S.S.R. might
come by way of Alaska; the Russians are better prepared
to fight in the northern climates than ourselves. Russia
might attack by the European route, or she might attack
the hostile Asiatic countries.

If war should come, both aspects of this problem
would be involved although it is difficult to determine
which aspect would be the most difficult to be involved.
At any event even an outline as given in this article is
convincing evidence that war against the U.S.S.R. would
be a war of unparalleled magnitude. There are Americans
today who would declare war on the U.S.S.R. at the slight-
est provocation; there are also people who would com-
mit suicide should the conflict begin. To resort to war
is a colossal mistake and the surest way to require a
people with vision and not of beastliness.

tune that could be easily learned and remembered.
The acceptance of "S.N.U." as a loyalty song would
still require the addition of a few pep songs.

SOUTHERN CAMPUS-1971



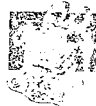
The acquisition of additional land for Southern campus is underway. Options have been granted for 120 acres and Mr. Johnson is expected to announce the list of those already purchased. The campus grounds will extend over 300 more acres.

BURLEY'S C A B

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Campus Bulletins

Lost red leather coin purse—containing a key, a \$5 bill, and a library card with Lorraine Carrington's name on it. Purse came from North Africa. Return to Tri Sigma house. Reward.

A Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pin with the initials MKH was lost Tuesday. Finder please return to Margaret Henderson at the Tri Sig House.

The Home Economics club party was postponed this Wednesday night, due to the all-school party at Anthony Hall, will be held on Wednesday, April 24. The party will be in the student lounge, as previously planned.

All Home Economics Club members should pay their dues for spring term to Shirley Adams before that time. All planning to attend should leave their name in Main 111 or with Jane Swafford.

All seniors who are expecting to finish requirements for graduation the spring or summer session and who have not applied graduation should do so immediately at the Registrar's office.

All members of Sigma Tau Delta are urged to attend the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. at Anthony Hall.

Library hours for vacation will be as follows:
 Saturday, April 13, 9 a. m.-2 p. m.
 Monday, April 15 to Friday April 19 9 p. m.-2 p. m.
 Saturday, April 20 closed.

25 P. E. STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

Twenty-five physical education majors and minors attended the national conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Dr. Dorothy Davies, Mrs. Dorothy Muzey, and Miss Jean Stehr, of the physical education department accompanied the students to the annual meeting, held at the Jefferson Hotel.

Sponsored by Washington University, the meeting concerned the functions of dance as a cultural force in school.

The Duggan Dance Club, who gave two performances here Monday, was one of the four dance groups selected to demonstrate at the meeting.



Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire. "He never could hold a job—now he's been discharged from the Army!"

'Practice House' Is More Than a Home; It's Training Ground for Home Ec. Majors

Across the street from the Southern Illinois Normal University campus stands Southern's Home Management House.

The "Practice House," as it is more commonly called by the students, since 1940 has provided the home economics majors with a practical method for learning home management.

The eight room house is furnished comfortably and in general on the level of the average American home economics.

The home management course is offered to home economics majors for six weeks during the spring term of each year. Irrevocable is a theory course in which the students study the skills involved in home management. The remaining six weeks of the term is spent off-campus in practice teaching. Students who complete a degree in this field are qualified to teach home economics under the Smith-Hughes program.

Six girls are living in the "Practice House" at the present time. They are Alma Farrar of Venice; Jane Swafford, West Frankfort; June Laurie, Gillespie; Margarette Barra, Johnston City; Lois Lay, Carbondale; and Margaret Crist, Herrin.

Financial responsibility for the house and utilities is assumed by the University, while food, entertainment, laundry, small home incidents, etc., are provided for by a nominal weekly fee required of each girl.

"When the girls move into the house," said Miss Babcock, "they organize the work and assign themselves to certain duties for a period of one week each. In this way they may take advantage of all the opportunities offered in the care of the home. In general, the different jobs seem to fall under the headings of host, hostess, housekeeper, cook, and assistants.

"In these duties," Miss Babcock continued, "the girls invariably have the experience of directing the work of others and of teaching those who are not as familiar with the work required.

"Not the least of their training is in what I like to call 'emotional climate.' It is one of our aims to solve any problems the girls may have in getting along well together.

"When they have finished the Home Management course, they have had a bit of experience in the management of time, energy, money, and human resources," she concluded.

In the immediate future, Miss Babcock would like to acquire a well-equipped laundry in the "Practice House." Later on, it is hoped that a baby can be temporarily "adopted," so that the home economics students can study child care.

In a recent survey of 440 colleges and universities in the United States, 70 per cent were found to have home management houses, while only 40 of these had adopted babies.

Six lucky winners, including Dean A. J. Ter Kurst, went home from the Student Council All-School Party held Wednesday night at Anthony Hall with a colored baby chicken.

During intermission, names were drawn from a box. Each winner gave a stunt before receiving the prize check.

The evening was spent dancing to the music of "Cue Dee and His Dixie Seven", and playing cards.

Six Win Easter Chicks At Party

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The evening was spent dancing to the music of "Cue Dee and His Dixie Seven", and playing cards.

NEW DIRECTORY LISTS 8000 ALUMS

Copies of the new alumni directory have been distributed to the faculty and will be sent soon to alumni, by Dr. Orville Alexander, director of alumni services, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Chester F. Lay.

Dr. Lay gave much credit to Mr. C. W. Cliney, former director of placements, who has labored almost 10 years on the project.

"It is a very fine accomplishment," said Dr. Lay. Credit is also due Mrs. Mabel Fullman, who has done fine work in assisting Mr. Cliney, said Dr. Lay.

The directory lists by classes and alphabetically over 8000 men and women who have attended Southern, and if possible, gives their present addresses.

School Is Slated For Time Change

Southern Illinois Normal University will operate on daylight saving time during the summer term in cooperation with the city of Carbondale, according to recommendation by the Advisory Council and approval of President Lay.

The proposal was presented to the University by Mr. John Wright of the history department, member of the Carbondale City Council.

VETS GET HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA BY G.E.D. TEST

Veterans of this area are taking advantage of Southern's testing program for college entrance requirement, and to enable them to speed up their college program, Dean of Men Arthur J. Ter Kurst reports.

Some fifty veterans have taken the General Education Development test on the high school level during the past month. Upon successful completion of the test the applicant is awarded his diploma from his local high school provided the test meets its requirements for graduation.

"The test has been a great boon to veterans since they can thus enter college directly, rather than going back to high school," Dean Ter Kurst pointed out.

The GED test calls for proficiency in correctness and effectiveness of expression; interpretation of reading material in the social studies, the natural sciences, and literary material; and general mathematical ability.

"Veterans are also taking the tests in subject matter over a large variety of fields," Dr. Ter Kurst said.

"For instance, many of them are taking a test which, if they pass, will excuse them from the beginning college course in English rhetoric. This examination is very difficult as the required scores are quite high," he explained.

"Almost half of the veterans taking this test meet the required score, according to the dean.

NOTICE

There will be an Egyptian staff meeting April 22, in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory. All members must be present.

Southern Trio Attends Meeting

Mrs. Audrey Hill Lindsey and Drs. Van Lents and Neckers attended a meeting of the Illinois Chemistry Teachers' Association at Urbana Saturday, April 6.

The morning session consisted of a tour through the laboratories of the Natural Resources Building and the Experimental Coke Plant. (There was a luncheon-business meeting with lectures on the U. S. Experimental Depot, plastics, and teaching techniques.



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Let our skilled operators prove to you just what our waves can do for you . . . for your hair . . . for your loveliness. Whether you have normal or "problem" hair, our Cold Waves are a charming combination of smooth shining waves and lustrous curls . . . perfect foundation for a beautiful hair-do.

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 Styles Galore in All Sizes
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 Go Home on the Bus for Easter

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The thrilling fragrance of Evening in Paris in a lovely gift package . . . Eau de Cologne and a pure fixation for Perfume . . . \$1.25*

The fragrance of romance . . . glad tidings of a gracious gift . . . Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne and Talcum, \$2.75*

Other beautiful gifts . . . \$1.00 to \$10.00*

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CLINEVICK Drug Store

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Kills ugly weeds but won't harm common lawn grasses. Lawn size container, treats 1600 Sq. Ft. For \$1.00

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GIFTS THAT LAST
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Nationally Advertised Men's and Ladies' Wear at Popular Prices

GOLDE
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WELCOME TO SNACK AND DANCE AT
Carter's Cafe
 At the Campus Gate

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN
 After
The Show

Sandwiches—Ice Cream Fountain Service

VARSITY
 Drug Store



By JEAN HOLMES (Pat Tison and Phyllis Shaw)

NU EPSILON ALPHA

Frank Brashear was appointed treasurer of the Henry Hinkley Memorial Fund at the regular meeting of Nu Epsilon Alpha...

DELTA DELTA CHI

Further plans were made for the inter-fraternity sing participation at the regular Delta Delta Chi fraternity meeting...

KAI SHEK HALL

Members of Kai Shek are making plans for their annual open house to be held after the Easter vacation.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon had an exchange party with the Nu Epsilon Alpha Fraternity at the Delta Sig house on Tuesday night.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Marlousie Drumm and Barbara Kelly were formally initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma at the chapter house on Sunday evening at 5:30.

Cupid's Corner

Congratulations and best wishes to several Southerners who have recently been married.

The marriage of Bobbie Sue Reeder of Nashville and Robert Keene of Pinebluffs has been recently announced...

Miss Virginia Campbell of Carbondale became the bride of Richard Moore on Tuesday, April 9, at the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Miss Lorena Perry of Rockford, Michigan, was chosen Saturday, April 6, for her wedding to Horton Presley, a Southern sophomore from Leroy, Ill.

Best of wishes also to Frances Bearden and Paul Stevenson who will be married April 13 in Herin. Both are students here.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta Alpha had an exchange dinner on Tuesday, April 9.

DELTA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigma sorority held formal initiation Sunday, April 7. The new actives are Peggy Greene, Edna Divine, Dolores Holmes, Becky Williams, Midge Ehrenmann, and Annette Wallace.

WRITERS' COLUMN

Age and sex with their good clothes on and their hair put up. "We won't be able to see his hands."

The people are talking the auditorium half-full of sound that doesn't mean nothing like the real sound of the music.

Poor people, that never got lost in the music. "He has nice white hair."

Age has been old so long in music, it's young. I felt unrest in the still faces of the people with nothing alive but their eyes.

Skilled fingers away, bend, nod, crawl, press, flicker, and out of it all comes music that gives body to my thoughts that overlap with a thousand other thoughts from the people listening to the music.

Stare! My god, unbend! Come alive! The music won't hurt you. There ain't no place you can't go in the crazy music from skilled fingers.

What do you think you know? List, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Schumann and Bach have got more sense than they wrote down as notes.

You're half afraid of the music. See it float around over your heads? It's been around you all your life. Maybe you get it for an evening, but I'm asking: Will you reach out and pick the song out of the morning?

You watch the man and the fingers. I watch you and the music without the color of sound, die within your reach all around you. There's a very small girl down in front that's feeling what I'm telling you about.

I call by the way her hair shines. Skilled fingers, guided, tense, tired, marked, pause, count, pause, dance like no gypsy heart can tell, sweat, jump, measure, swim, fly through a ring of training, and out of it all came the music meant for you to understand; music has got no lie for race, color or creed; it's all around everyone, and you don't need brag of genius to touch this song; it's common like the air you breathe for you to understand. Clap your hands!

He tucks his head and works skilled fingers, and the room is alive for common hearts to understand; Like a wild baby asleep at the mother's breast, like a giant dipping water out of rain clouds with a steam shovel, like I saw a girl cry once, like one wind tied some leaves in a knot, and another one kissed the dew onto a blade of grass, like the softness of pain exhausted, like a lonely farmer plowing without speaking a word, like a childbirth tore away dreams, like the dance of a fairy cricket in love with a green pea shell, like a lost world at home among the people listening, the music came, running, singing, mused-up, crying without shame, torn between your hearts and your laughter, a playful maze of what you can never be, at home in you but lost all around you, Open your hearts, I'll loan you my handkerchief, By god, have a good cry! and come home to yourself! It's all around you all your life.

Intermission. The notes have gone crazy and lost themselves in music again, the thoughts are climbing over each other in the music, I've been to God and come back again.

...A man's brown leather billfold, contains valuable papers that cannot be replaced. Please return to George Slankard, liberal reward.

THE LUCKY DOG



The old man was slumped pathetically in a rocking chair, on the front porch of a Carbondale rooming house, cackling insensitely to himself and mumbling into his beard one optimistic phrase, "Today's the day."

A wretched hag, almost as ancient as the man, crawled onto the porch and feebly announced: "You've been here fifty-six or years now and ain't paid no board yet."

"Hounding me already, eh?" croaked the old man. "Well, you'll get it all back in no time. Today's the day."

"You been saying that to me every day for twenty-four years" the hag protested, "and Granny before me never got nothing" else out of you before she crossed The Great Divide."

"Taint my fault she two-timed that magician" mused the old man, "otherwise she'd be here today to see it happen. Today's the day."

And then it did happen. There was a supernatural, thunderous crash, a puff of smoke that drifted away to reveal a luminous figure garbed in the uniform of the U. S. Postal Service. Cherub floated about him and music of an evanescent quality pervaded the atmosphere.

"Fuzwagh Zwortney?" the ethereal messenger asked. "He," cried the old man. "Your government wants you to have this," the messenger said, handing him a long envelope. "Are those tears, Zwortney? Steady man, despite your good fortune. We're going alphabetically, starting from the rear of the alphabet."

And then the messenger vanished as he had come. The old man held the envelope in quivering hands and wept unabashed. "I knew it would come," he murmured, "I'll have the money in no time now that my letter of eligibility has come from the Veterans administration."

"Today's the day."

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

By Cook

BAPTIST YOUTH REVIVALS. Youth revivals will be in full progress next week as 48 students from Southern go into 12 Southern Illinois Baptist churches.

With each group will be a preacher who will also serve as team leader, a song leader who will direct the youth choirs and plan the special music, devotional leader, and conference leader. The conferences will be discussions of youth problems; the subject is "Living Victoriously, Physically, Mentally, Socially, and Spiritually."

PLAY GIVEN. The B. S. U. presented "The Bearer of the Cross" by Mattie Shannon as a part of the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting at the Walnut Street Baptist Church this week. The play was the story of Simon of Cyrene who was compelled to bear Jesus' cross for him.

S. C. F. HAY RIDE. Twenty-five members of the S. C. F. went on a hay ride and went to Lavern Dodge on R.F.D. Jo Venegoni was social chairman.

NOMINATIONS MADE. Nominations were made Monday

CLEAN UP PAINT UP

Carbondale Paint & Wallpaper Co. 311 S. Illinois Avenue CECIL SHEPHERD, Prop.

The Cosmopolite

By Bearden

MUSIC. Yehudi Menuhin made his debut as conductor on April 6. Before the Dallas symphony went on the air, Menuhin conducted the Prelude to Wagner's Die Meistersinger.

The recent debut at Carnegie Hall of Marjalya Jones, Polish pianist has resulted in enthusiastic applause. Many critics have compared her to Teresa Carreno, the Venezuelan pianist of the early 1900's.

Carnegie Hall's second event of note was the Travinisky-written concerto—for Woody Herman. The Ebony Concerto was presented by Herman with the assistance of the assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

The result of the Metropolitan Opera survey are Aida, Carmen, and La Traviata in the order named. The less frequently presented choices are Hansel and Gretel, Boris Godounoff, and Der Rosenkavalier. These are the choices of 123,000 radio listeners.

Food For Thought. The Philippine Islands will be independent come July 4; however the Senate has passed the Bell Bill regulating the State Philippine trade for twenty years.

Following Carwin's recent book comes Arch Coole's denunciation of radio commercialism which he believes should discard jingles and substitute honesty.

RADIO. Harvard's strong men seem disagreed as to the advantage of their

MEET YOUR PROFESSOR. By Peggy Wilhelm. A poll is a poll and is the laud word on student opinion—or perhaps it is just good propaganda.

Dr. Briggs was born at Byron, Minnesota, in 1896. He served two years as a radio operator in the United States Navy during World War I after which he attended the University of South Dakota, receiving his B. A. and M. A. degrees there.

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The Famous



Southern's Cindermen Oppose Normal Today

Southern's cinderellas of the cinders, the 1946 track squad will be out to win their season's second start against Illinois Normal University Red Birds in a dual affair this afternoon on the MacAndrew stadium track. Last week the Maroons won an easy victory over the Western State Teachers 95-26.

An interesting sidelight to this meet is the fact that it brings together the charges of the veteran track coaches of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the matter of combined interrupted seasons. Coach Joe Cogdal of Normal and Coach Leland "Doc" Lingle of Southern have a combined record of 39 years, each year of which close meets have been the result when the squads have battled. This year, however, the Maroons have already proved themselves to be a strong, well-balanced outfit, while Normal has met no track competition and is untested. A number of ex-serveemen who earned letters in previous years at Normal have returned to bolster the Red Birds in many departments.

'The Rajah' Hornsby To Visit Southern

The Southern campus will be the site of the Chicago Daily News sponsored baseball school featuring Rogers Hornsby, one of the major leagues greatest right-handed hitters of all time, and Jack Ryan, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News.

Activities are scheduled to begin on April 23, at 2:00 p. m. at the University baseball diamond on West Chautauqua Street.

All grade school and high school students in the Southern Illinois section, as well as Southern students, are invited to attend this baseball school.

Mr. Albert Willis, Executive Secretary of the Illinois High School Association, has given his approval of this school to be conducted; therefore, high school boys may attend without violating any rules of the association.

The schedule on April 23 will be as follows:

12:00 Rogers Hornsby will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Carbondale Rotary and Lions Clubs at the Roberts Hotel.

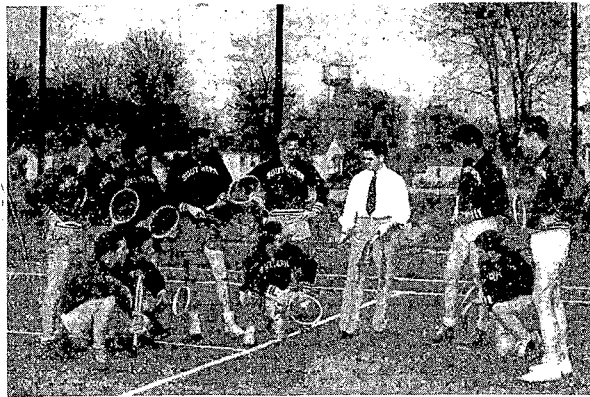
2:00 p. m. Baseball instruction at the University baseball diamond on W. Chautauqua St.

7:00 p. m. Moving pictures of 1946 world series and outstanding plays and players in the major leagues.

which is higher than Southern's vaulters have done this year. Alex Takacs of Diverson is an outstanding javelin thrower, while Bill Houser represents the best of Normal's distance men.

Coach Lingle restricted his comments as to the outcome of the meet to a "we expect a close battle." Lingle also stated all of his tracksters were in good shape. He expected to see the addition of Dick Harmon of Granite City to the regular entry list in the quarter-mile. Harmon was unable to compete in last week's meet because of a thigh injury.

COACH FREEBURG GIVES POINTERS TO TENNIS SQUAD



WORLD BEATERS, K.D.A.'S LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL

Results in this week's intra-mural baseball race show the K. D.A.'s and World Beaters maintaining their holds on the league lead by wins over the Sigma Bets and the N.E.A.'s, respectively. The third game of the week resulted in a victory for the Faculty over the Chi Deltas.

In Monday afternoon's game Smith of the K.D.A.'s and McGee of the Sigma Bets hooked up in a real pitcher's duel, with the K. D.A.'s coming out on top in a 2-1 thriller. Postisider Smith turned in a masterful five-hit performance in notching his second win of the season. McGee was also stingy with safeties, allowing only six hits.

With Gene Fligor on the mound, the Faculty coasted to a 5-1 win over the Chi Deltas in making their debut of the season, and gave promise of a real challenge to the early season superiority of the World Beaters and K.D.A.'s. In the Tuesday affair, Fligor whiffed nine batters.

Paul Campbell scored his second shutout in a row as the World Beaters lived up to their name by

GENE STOTLAR NAMED ON GRIDIRON AND CAGE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

In one year Gene Stotlar has received almost every honor that can come to a Southern athlete. He earned his first accolades in football, climaxed with his selection to the all-conference team. Any athlete would feel well rewarded if he could terminate his collegiate gridiron feats with such an honor; to begin so auspiciously is even more heartening.

However, the best was yet to come. At the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament Game, the basketball player, surpassed administering a 19-0 shutout to the N.E.A.'s. In a total of 13 complete innings, Campbell has allowed no runs, six hits, and worked his strikeout ball on 20 swingers.

Yesterday afternoon's game was postponed because of a faculty meeting. This tilt will be played on Monday afternoon, April 22, following spring vacation.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin has returned, and is now directing the playing of the round robin tournament. Martin said he was impressed by the student turnout at the games, and that there were prospects of some real thrillers in coming contests.

INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
K.D.A.'s	2	0	1.000
World	1	0	1.000
Beaters	2	0	1.000
Faculty	1	0	1.000
Ramblers	1	0	1.000
N.E.A.'s	0	2	.000
Chi Delta's	0	2	.000
Sigma Bets	0	2	.000

Gene, the gridder. He carried away all honors. Not only was he selected on the All-American intercollegiate first team, but he was also adjudged the most valuable player in the tournament which carries with it the Chuck Taylor award.

Gene plays a sensational, eye-catching brand of basketball. What he lacks in size he more than compensates for in speed and agility. He augments his natural ability with business-like training habits. Results justify the hard work on the nights that his graceful one-hand jump shots find the net's.

Most of Gene's followers believe that he reached his peak in the game against Loyola in the semifinals at Kansas City and Gene himself considers it his finest performance. His defensive game was as steady as ever, and his jump shot was scizzling. He swished the net on seven out of ten tries in the first half.

Gene's personality is built upon an unaffected friendliness and sincerity that athletic honors could never alter. He realizes his successes could never have been imagined without the individual and collective support of his teammates and he makes certain that everybody understands this.

"Star" or "Joe" as his friends have nicknamed him, is from Pinckneyville, where his father operates a drug store. His footsteps, however, are directed toward medical practice. He is a pre-med student here at Southern. Gene's plans may be delayed in June if he is drafted as he expects to be. In that event, Southern will lose, for awhile, one of its finest athletes and nicest guys.

Maroon Thinclads Wallop Western Teach.

The Maroon tracksters opened their season with a "bang" last Saturday as they defeated the Western Leathernecks of Macomb 95 to 36 in MacAndrew Stadium. Coach Leland "Doc" Lingle's men combined nine firts and one tie to take the decision.

Cook of Western was the high point man of the day racking up 20 points for Coach Robert Barnwell's squad, while John Algee of Carbondale had 12 points for Southern.

Summaries:
Shot put—Won by Earl Robert, Southern; second, John Algee, Southern; third, Quentin Stinson, Southern. Distance, 43 feet, nine inches.
Pole Vault—Cook, Western and Gordon Henrich of Southern, tied for first; third, Urah Walton, Southern. Height, 10 feet, six in.
Mile Run—Won by Glen Hamilton, Southern; second, Leonard Burden, Southern; third, Pettit, Southern. Time 15:51.
440 Yard Dash—Won by Carl Dirker, Southern; second, Stoksey, Western; third, Louis Pechino, Southern. Time 55.1 seconds.
Discus—Won by Stinson, Southern; second, Algee, Southern; third, Robert, Southern. Distance 128 feet, 6 1/2 inches.
100 Yard Dash—Won by Westfall, Western; second, Algee, Southern; third, Dick Eggers, Southern. Time 10.4 seconds.
120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Roy Ragdale, Southern; second, Cook, Western; third, Jack Hayes, Southern. Time 16.5 seconds.
High Jump—Won by Stinson, Southern; second, Hayse, Southern; third, Calvin Whiteside, Southern. Height five feet, 10 in.
880 Yard Run—Won by Jim Galt, Southern; second, Dick Avis, Southern; third, Pechineno, Southern. Time two minutes, 10-1 seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Won by Westfall, Western; second, Algee, Southern; third, Jones, Western. Time 22.9 seconds.
Javelin, Southern; second, Gene Davidson, Southern; second, Cook, Western; third, Charles Beatty, Southern. Distance 152 feet, 5 1/2 inches.
Two Mile Run—Won by Hamilton, Southern; second, Don Shaffer, Southern; third, Burden, Southern. Time 11 minutes, 20.3 seconds.
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Cook, Western; second, Eggers, Southern; third, Beatty, Southern. Time 25.8 seconds.
Broad Jump—Won by Cook, Western; second, Turner, Western; third, Jones, Western. Distance 29 feet, 3 1/2 inches.
Mile Relay—Won by Southern.

CHURCH LEADS NET CANDIDATES

The lead of Coach Bill Freeburg's tennis ladder has changed hands since last week at this time. Bruce Church of Carbondale has moved from third place into the top spot replacing Joe Pulley who is now occupying the second rung.

The rest of the men are in the following order: John Maguire of Carbondale; Harry Mong of Belleville; Kurt Gebhardt of Murphysboro; Herb Hoffman of Carbondale; Roy Leitch of New Athens; Walter Eddie of West Frankfort; Al Shafter of Carbondale; Q. D. Mickell of Carbondale; Nick Koop of Granite City; Ken Capps of Herrick; Ted Coo of Eldorado; Calvin Whiteside of Vienna.

In the doubles ladder tournament, Eddie and Maguire occupy the top position with Mickell and Gebhardt in second place.

The rest of the doubles teams are as follows: third place, Leitch and Meigs; fourth place, Church and Pulley; fifth place, Capps and Hoffman; sixth place, Shafter and Kestof; seventh place, Cain and Armstrong; eighth place, Whiteside and Hoffman.

Washington University is scheduled to meet the Freeburg men this afternoon on the local courts.

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