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Egyptian Staff

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COMIC-STRIP DANCE WILL BE AFTER CARTHAGE-SOUTHERN CAGE-TILT TOMORROW NIGHT

Girls' Rally Committee Sponsors Affair To Raise Funds For New Band Uniforms

The comic strip dance tomorrow night is the last ball game which will initiate the first of a series of activities planned to raise money to buy new uniforms for the band.

Immediately after the S. I. N. U. vs. Carthage game, the students of the college will go to the Old Stage gym in various comic costumes to attend a "homemade" ball game with "funny" characters. With characters as Andy Gump, Willie the Toller, Harold Teen, and Skoexik to talk and dance with, nothing but a hilarious evening should result.

The Girls' Rally committee who are sponsoring the dance, is extremely anxious for a large turnout in order to give the "band uniform drive" a good send-off. For a long time students have been of the opinion that such a fine band as ours should be re-equipped. It is hoped that the students will have their selves of the opportunity to have a good time while also helping a worthy cause.

Final plans are being drawn up by the rally committee with the valuable assistance of the Southern Knights to keep all entertained during the night. The students will be awarded all the most humorous, beautiful, and unique costumes. The price of each ticket will be 25 cents. Those wishing advance tickets should see any member of the rally committee.

Students are urged to attend the dance in costume. The girls are to come in the dance. Various groups are planning to go to this. Those remembering last year's Little Abner dance will recall large number of queer looking characters at the game last before the dance.

Committees planning for the dance

No Flu Epidemic in Carbondale; Colds Severe

Along with the various alarming reports of influenza epidemics which are spreading throughout the nation and also in nearby localities comes news reassuring news from the college health officer, Dr. Charles W. Harris, who explicitly states that there is no flu epidemic in Carbondale. Although there have been many severe colds between fifty and sixty students are being treated daily for colds by the health service. Dr. Harris does not mean that every sneeze or sniff is the flu.

"However, many things can be done to prevent such a thing as an epidemic from taking place. Perhaps one of the most useful precautionary measures is cold prevention. Here are some rules which should be strictly followed to prevent the danger of serious cold complications.

If you feel that you are coming down with a cold go to bed immediately. Drink plenty of water and fruit juices. Take a laxative if you are constipated. Dress warmly and get adequate sleep. Of course, if these measures are not availed, call the health officer for medical assistance.

LITTLE THEATRE TO PRESENT SHAKESPEAREAN PRODUCTION

For the first time in the history of the S. I. N. U. Little Theatre a Shakespearean play will be presented on the stage of Shryock Auditorium, February 21. For the first time, also, the members of Little Theatre are undertaking tragic drama. The choice of play seems especially fitting at this point in the progress of world events.

"Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar' will not be produced in the conventional style but rather in the abbreviated version worked out by Orson Welles and his well-known Mercury group.

The entire production will be done in a unit set of modern design, and the members of Little Theatre are somewhat startling Mercury Theatre style.

Announcement of the personnel of the cast, of the designer and technical staff, and additional details will be made in a later issue of the Egyptian. Students will be admitted to their activity tickets.

COMMITTEE FOR PARITY PLANS 3-WAY POLICY

Vacation Campaign a Success, Mannle Reports

Mank Mannle, chairman of the committee to boost the S. I. N. U. biennial appropriation, reports favorably on results of the "see-carry-legislators" campaign during the Christmas holidays.

At a meeting last Tuesday, several members of the committee described



Henry 'Hank' Mannle

contacts with legislators as "very encouraging."

The committee has decided to send a student lobby to Springfield to attend a meeting of the state appropriation committee as soon as it is organized and willing to receive visitors.

Tentative plans have been made to rally the student body in a unified effort to spread more information throughout the state regarding Southern's request for parity in appropriations. Three methods have been selected to accomplish this unification:

1. Short talks before student organizations asking their support in the effort to get S. I. N. U. given a fair appropriation.
2. Meetings of county groups during which information and statistics will be given members of the groups. It is hoped these members will carry the information to every city, town and rural community in this section of the state.
3. The Egyptian will run stories from time to time carrying up-to-date information about the progress of the S. I. N. U. appropriation. Tables and statistics will show clearly the apparent neglect of S. I. N. U. during the last decade, and reasons will be outlined for asking the General Assembly of Illinois to cease this neglect.

COMMITTEE WILL PLAN LARGER FILM LIBRARY FOR SINU

Six members of the film library advisory committee held a dinner meeting and made plans for a larger film library at S. I. N. U.

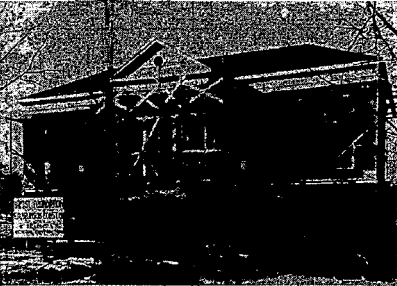
It was decided to hold at least ten preview showings, in as many sections, of new educational film releases. These showings will be followed by a three-day workshop conference here on the campus at which some of the best qualified men in the United States will be present to demonstrate how to use films in the classroom.

All teachers in all fields will be invited to bring their motion picture problems with them for discussion.

Those who attended the dinner were: R. V. Jordan, superintendent of schools, Centralia; W. E. Johnson, Alt. president, Fred Craig, J. Myona Township High school; Raymond Crowell, West Frankfort High school; Russell Rendleman, superintendent of schools, Union county; Miss Tirpah Reid, Rockwood schools.

Also present were Fred Craig, J. Cary Davis and C. G. Logan, the campus committee on motion pictures.

CORNERSTONE LAID YESTERDAY



The cornerstone of the new Baptist Foundation building was laid yesterday during the noon hour with Rev. E. E. Miller of Eldorado chairman of the Educational committee presiding.

Representing an outlay of \$40,000, the building will house the religious education classes, a library containing about 10,000 volumes of sacred literature, and a recreation center for students. When the entire Baptist unit is complete it will include a chapel and a larger recreation center.

Mr. Burnett H. Shryock of the department at S. I. N. U. is planning the interior decorations and the sacred murals which are to be painted for the walls of the building.

As soon as the new building is in use the building now occupied by religious education classes will be converted into a boys' cooperative house. The new foundation will be dedicated during college commencement week in June.

Six Candidates Chosen By Faculty Senate For U. of I. Scholarship

The six candidates for graduation who have been recommended by the Faculty Senate for the University of Illinois scholarship are "W. A. Bostart, Eva Jane Milligan, Alby Shunkman, James Morton Smith, Marshall Steierle and James E. York. Bostart, whose major is elementary education, his twenty-eight hours in that field with an A average. His average on total points is 4.4.

Milligan, an English major, won a scholarship last summer to the Radio Drama Workshop in Milwaukee, Wis. She has had a leading role in every major dramatic production on the campus and has made straight A average in all subjects except three B's in education, one B in physics, one C in P. E., and one D in P. E.

Shunkman, a zoology major, has a 4.63 general average with a straight A record in zoology.

Smith has a general average of 4.4 and an average of 4.85 in the field of history which he has chosen for a major. Smith was sports editor of the Egyptian last year.

Steierle has a general average of 4.36 and an average of 4.9 in mathematics, his major. He has taken active part in various campus organizations.

York, recommended by the commerce department, has two majors; one in commerce with a 4.65 average and one in economics with the same average. His general average is 4.49.

The manner for selecting candidates was changed somewhat this year. Formerly, all students with a general average of 4.0 or above were placed on the final ballot and submitted to a vote of the faculty. This year, each department recommended one candidate and submitted his name to the Faculty Senate which then chose the most promising six candidates for the final ballot.

The winner of the scholarship will be announced next week.

Warren and Chance Go to Springfield

Professor F. G. Warren of the education department and Mr. Paul Chance, superintendent of the Marion county schools, were Southern Illinois representatives at a meeting of the Illinois Curriculum Steering committee held at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Wednesday of this week.

The committee, which is composed of delegates from the universities and state colleges of Illinois, had as its object this year the study of the progress already made in rural school curriculum with the hope of making a showing during the next year.

Mr. Charles C. Stadman, assistant superintendent of public instruction, is chairman of the committee.

Tri Sigs Initiate Nine Sunday; Pledge Seven

Nine girls were initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last Sunday morning. The new initiates are: Helen Bell, Elizabeth Blevins, Mildred Saxon, Ruth Ann Edvinsen, Janice Forth, Kitty Osborne, Frances Wilton, Margie Wilcox, and Mary Ellen Yell.

Five girls recently pledged to the sorority are: Ruth Gull, Athena Kourdvalis, Betty Lampe, Dale Fautler, and Catherine Zies.

Mrs. E. W. Reef, Traveller, Will Lecture to Kappa Pi

Mrs. E. W. Reef, formerly of the S. I. N. U. faculty, will lecture and show color movies of her world tour to the members of Kappa Pi, Wednesday night, January 22, at 7:30 in the art room.

Members of the art fraternity invite all those who are interested to attend.

STATE FINANCE DEPARTMENT RELEASES \$15,000 TO SINU FOR 30-ACRE LAND PURCHASE

Tract Bought With Remainder of \$30,000 Appropriated to College Last Spring

Plans for the purchase of the land west of the campus were brought to a climax Friday when officials of the State Department of Finance gave a signed warrant for \$15,000 to President Roscoe Tollans and Business Manager Edward V. Miles to complete the transaction with Mrs. Lovina Thompson, owner of the site.

The purchase of the thirty-acre tract was completed Saturday after an examination of the deed by a committee of three, representing state departments. In order to save time in completing the transaction, Mr. Pulliam represented the Department of Registration and Education; Mr. Miles the Department of Finance, and State's Attorney Glenn Brown the attorney general.

Located just west of the campus and south of Christmas street, this additional acreage will give the college a block of land running west from the present campus to Oakland avenue. The tract includes the Thompson grove area which was purchased several months ago for \$63,000. The purchase of the land was made possible by the release of the remaining \$14,000 of the \$30,000 appropriated to the college several months ago. Governor John Stiefel released \$16,000 of the appropriation early this fall.

FARM AND HOME WEEK SET FOR FEBRUARY 3-7

University of Illinois Ag. Department Will Cooperate

The Southern Illinois Farm and Home Week will be held on the S. I. N. U. campus February 3 to 7 under the direction of the department of agriculture and household arts of S. I. N. U., with the cooperation of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

The highlights of the program for the five days are:

- Monday, February 3—Placing of exhibits.
- Tuesday, February 4—Gardening day, with Lee A. Summers, University of Illinois, directing a joint session for both men and women.
- Wednesday, February 5—Livestock day. Earl Smith, who is president of the Illinois Agriculture Association and vice president of the National Agriculture Association, will make an address at 8:15 a. m. in Shryock Auditorium.
- At 6 o'clock the Agriculture club will have a banquet at the First Methodist church in Carbondale. Mr. Smith will be the speaker, and Mr. Stewart C. Chandler, assistant state anthropologist of Natural History Survey, will show slides on "Southern Illinois in Color."
- Thursday, February 6—Soils and Crops day.
- Friday, February 7—Rural Youth day, which will be arranged on the class schedule of the college.

Everyone is invited to attend any session of the program.

Sue Crain Transferred

Sue Crain of Carbondale, an outstanding student of the class of '38, will be teaching at the Carbondale-Culler High school to Herrin High school. Miss Crain, a commerce major, was a member of the Little Theatre, W. A. M. U. Tau Pi, Commerce Club, the Student Council, Zetaic Literary Society, and the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

PLACEMENTS OFFICE REPORTS OPENINGS

A great number of vacancies in numerous fields and in various combinations have been received by the Placements Office. Many are apparently not enough qualified people at present to fill these vacancies.

Among the positions open are two in coaching, two in commerce; English, Latin, and physical education combination, art and music, English and history, and others including salesmen in various fields.

MOVE TO FORM PROFESSIONAL INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Recognizing the need for some kind of coordinated action among the professional fraternities on the campus the Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has initiated a move to organize a professional inter-fraternity Council.

James Chandler will act as chairman of the committee in charge of the formation of the Council. Also on the committee are Margaret Reiter, Patricia Mercer and Ruth Berkeley.

The make-up of the first Council will consist of one member from each professional fraternity, according to present plans. This will mean a group of about sixteen representatives.

The aims of the Council as outlined by the committee are six in number. They are:

1. To work as a unit toward the establishment of S. I. N. U. as a Liberal Arts College.
2. To promote a greater number of educational and scientific programs on the campus.
3. To further harmony and cooperation between the fraternities themselves.
4. To assist in the general student body the desirability of high intellectual and an unbiased stand on all issues.
5. To promote the whole program of the professional fraternities, so that membership in the various fraternities will be considered as the goal toward which students will move. Perhaps one step in this direction is the explanation to freshmen of the purposes of the professional fraternities as a part of freshman orientation.
6. To act to the prestige of the university through the co-ordinated action of the annual of the various professional fraternities. This last goal might mean that during Homecoming and throughout the year the Council could serve as a clearing house or a dissemination point of information for the alumni. This would greatly aid to the whole co-ordinated action from the leading annual in the field is badly needed for the promotion of our dual and educational standing at Southern.

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LEND-LEASE BILL IS FINAL LEAP OVER WAR PRECIPICE

In the minds of many persons who can remember the step by step course which the United States followed into the last war, the proposed "lend-lease" bill is the final leap over the precipice to another war.

America is perilously near the deep abyss already. For Congress to pass the bill and to place control of the nation's destiny in the hands of one man is, at this point, foolhardy. That any one man should want to take upon himself the larger share of control at a time like this should arouse the distrust of all people who believe in majority rule.

We admire Roosevelt for his domestic policy, but we deplore the attitude he has taken toward the European struggle. We view with surprise and alarm his attempt to seize control of vast Congressional powers so that he alone can administer the nation's foreign policy.

If one could be sure that all about Roosevelt were men determined to keep America out of war, one might view his request for power with less misgivings. But one can scarcely doubt that there are many invisible forces at work to draw Roosevelt and America across the Atlantic Ocean into the maw of Hell.

One can agree with Dr. Willis G. Swartz's statement in this week's Egyptian to the effect that the U. S. need not be involved in war unless its wants to become involved.

But, at the same time, one can see a time not far off when Americans will want to be involved, such is the power of propaganda over confused minds. The danger lies not in a Nazi attack on the U. S., but in the U. S. being led to an attack on the Nazis.

That this propaganda is already at work is evidenced on every hand. Witness the sudden change in the attitude of the press toward aid-to-England. Witness also the suppression of a report prepared by Ambassador to England Joseph P. Kennedy regarding the status of democracy in England.

It is not clear, then, that efforts are being made to keep our sympathies closely attached to Great Britain, and that these same efforts are gradually smothering the way for a Roosevelt-led attack on the military power of the Nazis.

Passage of the "lend-lease" bill would be a great spur to these efforts.

LACK OF SPACE FOR LOUNGE SHOWS ACUTENESS OF NEED

Hank Mannie, member of the Student Council and one of the hardest workers in the campaign for a Student Lounge at S. I. N. U., says the campaign has failed because there is no available space on the campus this year. We believe this situation reveals, as well as any other, the acuteness of Southern's need for more building space.

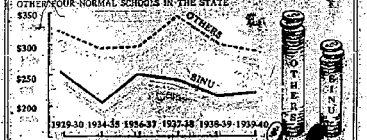
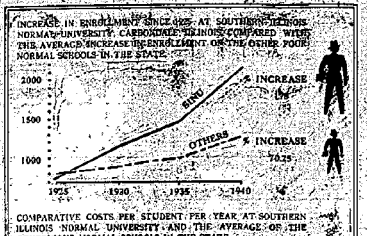
Mannie states he is sure efforts to establish a lounge will be renewed as soon as the new training school building has been constructed. Even then, the outlook is none too bright, because demands for space are much larger than one new building can satisfy.

The last building erected at S. I. N. U. was Parkinson Laboratory in 1930. The college enrollment has doubled since that time, but no additional buildings have been added to the campus.

Before Southern students can be assured of a lounge, the college must have at least two additional buildings. Of course there are many other important purposes for which there is now no space available.

We need a building to house the biological sciences, the health education courses, the student health services, and the agriculture and home economics departments.

Chart Shows Needs of S. I. N. U.



IN 1930 SEVEN BUILDINGS JUST ADDITIONALLY SERVED SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY'S ENROLLMENT OF 1,000 STUDENTS. IN 1940, THE SAME SEVEN BUILDINGS SERVED SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIVERSITY'S ENROLLMENT OF 2,000 STUDENTS.



THE AMERICAN WAY

By STEVE KRISFAUSKY

In this week's Egyptian, Dr. Swartz has enunciated in the most convincing manner any justification which may be offered for "Aid to Britain." Dr. Swartz also shows the obvious confusion which exists in the average layman's mind with regard to that policy—a confusion which Columnists Lippmann, D. Thompson, and co-authors have been deceiving the past few months, and a confusion which this administration, whose own confusion only equals its madness, is seeking to use for its own advantage.

The economic interests for which Dr. Swartz justifies "Aid to Britain" carry great weight in American circles today; Wendell Willkie himself feels these interests warrant giving "opposition" blessing to the Washington "lend-lease" plans.

Lastly, this column is in agreement with Dr. Swartz that Hitler will not find ample reason in our "Aid to Britain" policy to declare war against this nation, but it is hard to visualize a nation that is rapidly running down the road to war suddenly stopping.

The theme of "national unity" has offered to a few Americans the right to point the accusative finger at those who fail to feel fervently about the administration international policy. Even the First Lady of the Land has become tormented by the thoughts of "blacklers" lurking in the realm of American labor.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, Walter Heinz. Minutes were read and approved with one correction, Charles Walthen was absent.

Charles Wagner, chairman of the entertainment committee, made a report concerning a dance which is to be held during the winter term.

Russell Elliott was appointed to take the place of Nelson Brookdook on the reallocation of space committee.

Mike College Picks

- Friday, January 17: 7:00 p. m. - Kate Smith Hour, with Charlie Capor and Minerva Ponna... 8:30 p. m. - Campbell Playhouse, guest stars in famous plays-CBS...

- Saturday, January 18: 7:00 p. m. - Ball Session, Student discussion: "What South Americans think of North America."... 8:00 p. m. - New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra - Jean Barbirolli, conductor...

- Sunday, January 19: 7:00 p. m. - The Passes That Reaches on the Air, with Albert Spalding, concert violinist; Andre Kostelanetz orchestra-CBS...

"B" NATURAL

According to its annual custom, the St. Louis Symphony again brought forth performances of the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo. The performances began Friday evening, January 10, continued with two on Saturday, and ended Sunday afternoon.

This year's performance included several works new to St. Louis. There were two new ballets—Power, Game and Kiss of the Fairy by Stravinsky; Vienna based on music of Von Weber; Gershwin's The New Yorker; Debussy Serenades; and the Kutcherov of Tchaikovsky, not heard in this country since St. Louis. Also presented were Schcherzando, repeated by request, Gaito Parisienne, which was presented here last year for the first time, and the ever popular Capriccio Espagnol.

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

FAVORS MORE AID TO BRITAIN
The problem of more or less aid to the British war effort is becoming increasingly important in America today.

If Britain falls, Germany will end the first phase of its campaign of world conquest in victory and in complete control of the European nations. How she will use that control is evident in the manner in which she has already dealt with the conquered Eastern hemisphere.

However, we are concerned with more than aid to Britain. We are concerned with aid to Greece, to China and any other invaded nation. The argument that Britain does not deserve our help cannot be applied to these other nations and we have even less to lose if they are defeated.

At the present time, I agree, we are in no danger of invasion by an armed force, nor will we be for some time, but we are having to double the size of our navy and increase our army and air force.

I have heard an adversary of more aid to Britain say that he thought his life was worth more than all the foreign investments American business has in Europe put together.

The editor of the Egyptian says he bleeds for the nayivete of those who believe the United States can continue her present policy and stay out of war. There is where I differ with him.

Yes, war is futile savagery. We need go no further than to ask the people of the invaded conquered countries of Europe to ascertain that fact. Let us hope there will be no more helpless countries ruthlessly invaded if it lies in our power to prevent it by the loaning or giving of war materials and supplies.

Swartz Believes Roosevelt Policy May Bring U. S. Closer To War, But Sees Advantages

Says Aid to England Not Likely to Involve U. S. in Present Struggle Unless U. S. Wants to Become Involved

It has been the policy of the United States in other words, if Hitler should succeed in conquering Europe, it would probably also be able to control the world's oil supplies.

It is equally obvious that this new manifestation of the Roosevelt policy brings the United States closer to the verge of war. And yet there is the question as to what the policy is in accordance with overhauling public sentiment.

Personally, I am willing to admit and accept practically everything said by isolationists regarding English imperialism, past and present, as well as the American role in it. I am particularly concerned with our participation in the Empire rather than the preservation of democracy. It is equally futile to argue that England is in any sense fighting for the United States. Nevertheless, it seems to me that it can be associated with considerable truth that England is defending the national interests of the United States in the sense that Hitlerism and Nazism constitute a serious economic, if not an immediate military, threat to the security of the United States.

TEACHING IS AN ART, SAYS PRESCOTT IN ADDRESS TO P. E. A. STUDY CONFERENCE

In a lecture last Friday afternoon to educators in this area, Daniel Prescott of the University of Chicago presented the theme, "The Growth of the Adolescent, and Its Implications for Education." Prescott stated that education is to a considerable extent still an art; that he will always honor the initiative teacher whose teaching is artistic.

The same address was given to the staff members of the Progressive Education Association's commission on planning a better education for youth. The meeting held here Friday and Saturday was a study conference for the secondary school curriculum, sponsored by S. I. N. U. and the P. E. A.

Psychology in the past has not helped educators much, Prescott feels, because it has not translated information into behavior. "Pieces of facts, important in themselves, have not been complete enough to give a picture of the child as a whole."

Prescott stressed the correlation between growth patterns, behavioral changes, and the fluctuation of the basal metabolism, or rate of energy release.

Additional addresses by Prescott and others brought to the conference reports of progressive education in other states with suggestions for developing school programs of opportunity for American youth.

At the last meeting of Delta Rho Tuesday night, Eugene Ulrich elected as the Delta Rho representative to the proposed Professional Inter-Fraternal Council.

1940 HOMECOMING BUDGET IN THE RED, DEFICIT IS \$25.65

The federal budget is not the only one that's hard to balance. According to a statement of receipts and disbursements from the business of '36, the S. I. N. U. Homecoming this year shows a deficit of \$25.65.

The total receipts from Homecoming activities amount to \$2,631.32. Included in this amount is the sum of \$57.83, profit from last year's Homecoming.

Total disbursements to date amount to \$2,656.97, or \$11.65 greater than the total receipts. Expenses for the total \$14.38, making the entire deficit \$25.65.

Largest items of income were the Homecoming dance which netted \$1,755.00 and cocktails which brought in \$474.55.

EDWIN C. HEINECKE, '29, is located at Collinsville, Ill. He is assistant principal and head of the History department at Collinsville Township High school. He teaches ecology and American History.

LOWELL HILL, '37, is located at the University of Illinois Medical School. He and Mildred Wagner, class of '37, were married in October.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS PAL NIGHT AT Hank's Luncheonette 2 Plate Lunches 42c

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

SPORT CANDIDS

W. A. A. Sponsors Annual Winter Banquet Wednesday

At one of the most successful gatherings of the Women's Athletic Association last Wednesday night, twenty-eight girls attended a Winter Banquet held in Hank's Cafe.

Toastmistress Margy Van Bibber conducted the evening's activities, introducing the speakers and coordinating the individual events.

Undoubtedly Mary Lois Zenik and Annalee Mawdsley should also gain recognition for their skills, for they were chosen subs, as the only other freshmen included on the list.

When Asked a Simple Question Mary Kouroudovitch, freshman, gave a simple reply. The question: "What don't we get letters in W. A. A.?"

Next, Marjory Bynum informed the group of the spring conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Department at S. I. N. U.

At the banquet meeting of the Women's Athletic Department, pointed out the fact that although the banquet was given in honor of the new members, there were as many old members present.

Following Miss Eberhardt's talk, Milt Mercer, basketball manager, reviewed the coming tournaments in basketball, and similarly Bobbie Gold, assistant table tennis manager, discussed the forthcoming activities planned for table tennis enthusiasts.

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UNIVERSITY HIGH CELEBRATES FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING; FESTIVITIES BEGIN TUESDAY

University High school will observe its first annual Homecoming beginning Tuesday night with a parade, a basketball game with Community High school, an alumni banquet, the coronation of a queen, and a dance.

The U. High student council is urging that all alumnae participate in these festivities and help make this first homecoming a success.

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LOST! PLEASE FIND!

Lost, the following alumnat: Elizabeth Abel, Ida Anderson, Karl W. Bagstad, Elizabeth Brackett, Eleanor Claggy, Charles Dittelman, John Ferrill, Onesta French, Virginia Gouley, Dorothy E. Hatfield.

Anyone knowing the address of any of the above alumni are requested to contact Mrs. Alice Di Giovanni at Wayne Mann.

We Train You For A Career Southern Illinois School of Beauty Culture and Swedish Massage Phone 792 Carbondale, Ill. Be beautiful economically Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c Arch 15c Permanents \$1.00 up to \$7.50 Student work, under strict supervision

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During Our January Clearance Sale Girdles, Brassieres, Print Pajamas and Cotton Gowns, \$1.00 items for 83c Balbriggan Pajamas and Gowns, regular \$1.95 value \$1.67 Brushed Rayon gowns and pajamas, reg. \$2.98 value \$2.47 JOHNSON'S

When the game ends... pause and Turn to Refreshment Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE Coca-Cola Company BY CARBONDALE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Carbondale, Illinois

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

FIRE SALE! PRICES Without the Fire Everything Reduced!-We MEAN Reduced Everything Must Go! [Except the Fixtures and the Manager] IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT-COME IN AND SEE US! Varsity Men's Shop Varsity Theatre Building

Facts Show S. I. N. U. Fulfills Duty of Training Teachers; Fairchild's Charges Untrue

Southern Should Also Be Allowed to Educate Youth of So. Illinois Who Do Not Wish to Teach

By OLIVE WALKER
President R. W. Fairchild of Illinois State Normal University in his recent article "Education in Teaching," which appeared in a recent edition of the Illinois State Normal University Alumni Quarterly...

Mr. Fairchild is obviously ignorant of the facts of the matter or he is deliberately trying to cast Southern from its place among the teachers' colleges of Illinois.

It is not fair to say that, "Not even though you pay taxes to help keep the schools of the state, you cannot go to school near your own home, thus saving a great deal of money. You must either go far away at great expense or, if you cannot go so far, do that, stay at home, and cause you do not want to become a teacher."

Illinois State Normal University has several colleges very near it to which students who do wish to teach may go. It is easy. "Not. You cannot go to school here because you do not want to be a teacher. Do next door to Illinois Wesleyan or to some other liberal arts school nearby."

Fairchild explains Generosity. Mr. Fairchild states "Perhaps the desire for better material for athletic teams, for members of the college type, or for behavers taking legal courses, instead of whom could never even consider attending a genuine teachers' college, may be responsible for developing this generous feeling."

That generous idea of "selecting" the best among the normal schools and teachers' colleges of the nation to get away from their original and legally designated purpose of educating teachers in order to become general colleges or universities with teacher education treated only in departments or divisions of these institutions."

Southern doesn't have to resort to such a practice as Mr. Fairchild has resorted to get good students, as witness 84% of the sixteen graduating chemistry majors of the class of 1940 obtained graduate assistantships at such large universities as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, etc. One of the boys was offered an assistantship at Harvard but was unable to accept it because he had previously accepted an offer from Illinois. Approximately ten other students from different departments received scholarships and assistantships in their respective fields.

Placements Office Report. According to reports from the Placements Office, which are not wholly complete, eight Southern alumni were placed on the faculties of colleges and universities during 1940, several of whom had graduated in 1940.

WINTER TERM, 1941 (January 10, 1941) FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES WHO HAVE A 4.5 AVERAGE OR BETTER - UPPERCLASSMEN WHO HAVE A 4.00 AVERAGE OR BETTER FOR THE PRECEDING TERM OF ATTENDANCE

- (Unlimited Cut List)
Eugene L. Alast, Billie Aldin, Merrill Aldridge, Joseph Alford, Fred Applagath, Albert Jackson Appuhn, Rose Alfesic, Joseph Armstrong, Esther Mary Ayres, Emma Jean Baker, John Carlin Baker, Wade Baker, Fred C. Barger, Jack Barrow, Joe Beach, Raymond Bennett, James Gaston Brown, Anna Bonardi, Ruth Bonardi, Maubi Bradlam, Loretta Brinkley, Brad Bonauillette, Eugene Brown, James Gaston Brown, Wilma Brown, Kate Bunting, Willes Bushman, William Bushnell, Loretta Brinkley, Fred L. Wham, William Stiles district judge in the Eastern district of Illinois; Dr. Frank Daniel, head of the Zoology department at the University of California; Dr. Eugene Bryker, head of the Missouri State Cancer hospital at Fulton, Mo.; Roy Medina of the Georgia jury department of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College; H. I. Feathers, professor of Botany and Plant Pathology, also at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College; Roosevelt Fullin, president of Southern Illinois College, Carbondale, and a great many others too numerous to mention.

- School Men Alumni of SNU. In 1938, twenty-four of the thirty-one county superintendents of schools in the area Southern serves were alumni of SNU. Fifteen of the fourteen teachers in the Carrollville city schools were Southern alumni and seventeen of the thirty-one faculty members of the Benton Township High school had attended Southern. Seven of the faculty members at Eastern Illinois College are alumni of Southern, two at Illinois State Normal University, two at the University of Illinois, one at Western State Teachers' College, one at Northern State Teachers' College, and approximately twenty-five at Southern Illinois Normal University, all alumni of Southern.

Perhaps the following 1940 figures from the Placements Office would convince Mr. Fairchild that Southern does not carry on "a displaced, diluted, incomplete, spoiled type of teacher education that will still train a few teachers on the side: Teaching colleges—78, Teaching high schools—73, Teaching elementary—118, Teaching rural schools—97, Attending graduate schools—19.

(These figures are not wholly complete as all placements were probably not made known to the Placements Office.) Of the total of 355 who were awarded, 246 obtained teaching positions, 19 outside Illinois, 21 at independent schools, and only 46 were placed in other professions or industries.

Three-fifths Teach. According to the director of placements, approximately three-fourths of each graduating class go into the teaching profession. Of the other one-fourth, many of the girls marry, many of the graduates are so good that graduate schools offer them scholarships and assistantships, many go on to graduate school on their own, and others are snapped up by new industries opening up. At the present time, there are 70 good people available to fill the openings known to the Placements Office, because most of the students are already employed. Southern students have been placed in positions scattered over the entire state and seventeen were placed in positions outside Illinois last year.

Selected by C. E. Last, and one of the most important proofs that S. I. N. U. is fulfilling the duties of a teachers' college is that it was one of fifteen selected by the Commission on Teacher Education established by the American Council on Education for improvement of Teacher Education. The other fourteen colleges and universities represented are: Columbia University, New York City; Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Univer-

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LITTLE EGYPT?

Dr. John Parrish Shows How Southern Illinois Labor Supply Is Adequate For Defense Industries

By BILL REYNOLDS

Dr. John H. Parrish of Southern's economic department has prepared a study of the labor supply of Southern Illinois to be submitted to the Construction and Labor Divisions of the National Defense Commission. The study was sponsored by Southern Illinois, Inc., an organization to treat Egypt, which is starting a drive to attract national defense industries to this area.

The title of the study is "The Labor Supply of Southern Illinois Industrial Area." The paper presents by means of maps and statistical material an account of the industrial situation for Southern Illinois. The case is divided into six major parts.

Southern Illinois contains an industrial area, according to Dr. Parrish's paper, that from the standpoint of population density and square miles is one of the largest in the state. The population density in the area within a twenty-five mile radius of Hazlet varies between 120 and 120 people per square mile.

In this area of high concentration of population is the largest reservoir of unemployed labor in the middle west. Around Hazlet, the unemployed labor supply is distributed as follows:

Within a five-mile radius of Hazlet there are 3,000 unemployed; within a ten-mile radius 8,000 unemployed; within a fifteen mile radius, 14,000; and within a twenty-five mile radius, there are 23,000 unemployed. This shows the size and the availability of Southern Illinois' enormous labor supply.

In addition to these factors the

labor shows a high degree of mobility, as the workers in this area are accustomed to commute to and from their work distances of five to thirty-five miles. This is explained by the fact that the "Little Egypt's chief industry" is...

Another characteristic of our labor reservoir is that it is composed almost wholly of men. 89% of the gainful workers in Southern Illinois are men, which is due to the fact that the principal source of income, coal mining, excludes women workers. This will be an additional attraction for defense industries.

Dr. Parrish has compiled an excellent paper that shows the possibilities of our labor supply. This supply, together with the Crab Orchard Lake, the abundant fuel resources, the good highway and railroad facilities, and the proximity of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers for water transportation, should make our section recognized for its tremendous industrial possibilities.

S. I. N. U. RADIO PROGRAMS
The McElwain Club, directed by Mr. David S. McElwain, will sing weekly Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock over radio station WEBQ, Harrisburg, Ill. Clarence H. Cramer of the department of history will continue his series of weekly commentaries on world events.

WUPF
"Consumers' Cooperatives in Southern Illinois" will be the subject discussed on the weekly forum program over WUPP from 10 to 10:30 a. m. last Tuesday. Participating in discussion with Dan E. G. Leutz, Mr. David S. McElwain, and Edna of East St. Louis.

Mr. George H. Watson.
The agricultural radio program will be given over to the subject, "Duty Herd Improvement Association Works." The program will be led by Mr. J. G. McCall, farm advisor of Jackson-Perry counties. Mr. McCall will have the assistance of practical local farmers. The program will be concluded by Mr. R. E. Muehlbauer, who will discuss timely agriculture events.

The announcer is Carl McIntire.
Time, 6 to 6:30 Thursday morning.

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114 E. Grand

ORIN KEPLINGER '40
is located at 3123 Brown, Alton, Ill. He is employed as research chemist at the Western Cartridge company, Alton, Ill. He and Mrs. Keplinger (Marjorie Hurt) are having a grand time buying new furniture.

ADAMS' CAFE
Here in an attractive, homelike atmosphere you will be served the finest foods, prepared with the finest care and served here and ready a welcome change. It's a delightful treat that won't drain your pocketbook.
Dinner 25c

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They're all pals together... the ARROW
ARDMORE ENSEMBLE
Arrow's latest is not merely a fine shirt, but a fine shirt made finer because it has the perfect rib, handkerchief and shorts to set it off. The shirt sports twin grey and white stripes on a shaded broadcloth ground, the shorts have an identical pattern and Arrow's seamless seat. The tie, a beauty in its own right, is wrinkle resistant. The handkerchief, a style stimulant to your every suit. If blue, tan, and green, with Arrow's latest collar styles.
SHIRT \$2 TIE \$1 SHORTS 99c HANDKERCHIEF 35c
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Stunning New Hair Styles To Fit Your Personality
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CAMPUS BULLETINS

HEALTH SERVICE BULLETIN

The following doctors are listed as on service for the coming term. Students may call these doctors by paying the business office fifty cents (\$50) for a day call and one dollar (\$1.00) for a night call. Bills will be sent them from the business office.

Physicians on Service: Jan. 12 to Jan. 19.....Dr. Taylor Jan. 19 to Jan. 26.....Dr. Barrow Jan. 26 to Feb. 2.....Dr. Brandon Feb. 2 to Feb. 9.....Dr. Strope Feb. 9 to Feb. 16.....Dr. Brown Feb. 16 to Feb. 23.....Dr. Carman Feb. 23 to March 2.....Dr. Grandie March 2 to March 7.....Dr. Fred S. Etherton

CAA NOTICE: The CAA hasn't as yet received its full quota for the coming year and anyone interested in taking this training should apply at the physics office before February 1.

Hull Testifies for Arms-Lending Bill



(NEA Telephoto.) At hearing on arms lending bill before the house foreign affairs committee, Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) tells members Hitler could attack U. S., and asks speedy help to Britain. The committee (left to right): Representatives Wasieleski, Gregory, Courtney, Burgin, Arnold, Jarman, Shanley, and Richards.

FLOWERS for Every Occasion WISELY'S Phone 206

NOTICE, FRESHMEN! All freshmen are asked to meet with their advisors on Thursday, January 23, during college assembly hour in the room in which they met for orientation last fall. Places of meeting will be posted on bulletin board.

SIGMA TAU DELTA Sigma Tau Delta will meet next Tuesday evening, January 21, at 7:30 P. M. Miss Esther M. Power, 409 West Main street, will serve as hostess. All members are requested to attend.

Fourteen Pound Baby



(NEA Telephoto.) Mrs. Evelyn Henson of Los Angeles, Cal., with daughter, Jean Toanne, 14 pounds 4 ounces, born to her in Los Angeles hospital.

Advertisement for a service featuring a caricature of a man's head on a mechanical stand. The text says 'JUST PHONE 232 For Rapid Delivery Service Free of Charge'.

Advertisement for Varsity Theatre Carbondale, listing showtimes and prices for various performances like 'MARGIE' and 'SON OF MONTE CRISTO'.

Large advertisement for Varsity Theatre Building featuring 'HOT CHOCOLATE' and 'DRUGS'. It includes the text 'DROP IN AFTER THE SHOW - WE ARE OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT EACH EVENING'.

Advertisement for Varsity Theatre Carbondale, listing showtimes and prices for various performances like 'MARGIE' and 'SON OF MONTE CRISTO'.

Jeannette Allard Will Teach in Harrisburg

Jeannette Allard, Junior, is leaving S. I. N. U. this week to accept a teaching position in the fourth grade in the Harrisburg school system. Mrs. Allard, who is from Vienna, has been an active member of the B. S. U.

You Name It

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE.

A six bottle carton of coca-cola will be given to the person who submits the best name for this column. All you have to do is rush down to your nearest Bulck dealer, purchase a new Bulck, tear off the price tag, and send your Bulck along with your title to this paper. The winner will be announced in chapel Wednesday morning.

If all the men are conscripted, you will hear something like this on your radio next New Year's day:

'Good afternoon, ladies. This is Get Thompson broadcasting directly from NYXZ booth in the Punch Bowl. Ninety thousand people have gathered here to witness this great battle between the Powder Puff Sluggers and the Lip Stick Smeasers. The game is about to get underway, and the Sluggers are going to kick off. Substitution of the Smearers takes the ball and is hit very hard on the 20-twenty-yard line. She's injured—they are carrying her off the field—no wonder she has a runner in her stocking two inches long. The crowd is in an uproar. Myra Lombard just entered the stands. She's wearing a sabbie, no it's mink. It's a touchdown for the Smearers. They are lining up for the extra point attempt. Snack-top is going to kick, and it's—sabbie, I knew it was all the time. There's a riot going on over on the other side of the field. I can't tell what's going on—good-bye it's a man....'

When a dog bites a man, that no news, but when a bull throws a man that is news....

An intelligent looking (?) young man is awakened by the sound of an alarm clock. His better judgment tells him to arise, but his befuddled

Large advertisement for Chesterfield's 'Milder, Better Taste' cigarettes. It features a man in a military-style cap reading a magazine titled 'LAND TOBACCOLAND'. Text includes 'This book TOBACCOLAND*U*S*A* gives thousands of smokers like yourself the facts about tobacco and...' and 'Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette'.

Brain tells him to grab a few winks. Sometime later he is awakened by the seventh sense. He glances at the clock, and is startled by the time. He forgets one sock; he lights a cigarette; he puts his trousers on over his pajamas; he misses three buttons on his shirt; he butchers himself trying to knock off his beard; he puts shaving lotion on his hair; he brushes his teeth with the shaving cream; his cigarette burns the table; he summons a cab; he ties and shoes; his coat is brushed with a hair brush; he ties a handkerchief around his neck; he puts a tie in his hip pocket; his cab arrives; he slips on his robe; he throws his overcoat in the closet; he stumbles down the stairs; he runs into the door; he approaches the cab. "Where to?" "Chapel, and hurry."

A review of 1940. Biggest top: Hitler's dinner in London.

Swim Star in New Element



Katherine Rawls Thompson, former women's swimming champion, is starring in a new element—the air. She's pictured at left, above, after placing second in the Alcazar Trophy race at the 1941 All-American Air Meet at Miami, Fla. With her is Arlene Davis of Detroit, who came in third in the tiny Brocade "anti-spin" plane shown in the photo.

Biggest hit: Homerun by C. H. Cramer. Hottest feud: Falchid vs. Pulliam. Biggest disappointments: The swallows didn't return to Capistrano. Biggest upset: Grandpa's soup. Taken for granted: F. D. R. Best news: This is the end.

Advertisement for City Dairy, 'SPECIAL EVERY DAY 1 QUART OF ICE CREAM AND SHERBET 36c We Deliver CITY DAIRY Phone 608'.

Advertisement for Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines, 'New Bus Station Daily Schedules To All Points Special Student Rates Try Our Modern Cafe PHONE 40'.

Advertisement for Yellow Cab, 'Running All Points Quick, Reliable Service 10c PHONE 68'.

Advertisement for The Lone Cafe, 'Special Plate Lunch 25c'.