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## The Egyptian, May 10, 1946

Egyptian Staff

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## TAMARACK WINS ISU SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE WITH 4.01

The Independent Scholarship Plaque was presented in Chapel Thursday to Tamarack as the organized house having the highest scholastic average for the winter term.

Tamarack co-eds averaged 4.01 for the winter term. Kai-Shek Hall placed second with a total average of 3.88, and Chi Delta Chi followed in third place with a 3.82 average.

Ten organized houses submitted their averages for competition in the contest. They included: Anthony Hall, Chi Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Kai-Shek Hall, Kappa Delta-Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Nu Epsilon Alpha, Tamarack, Delta Delta Chi, and Pi Kappa Sigma.

Instituted by the Independent Student Union last year to help promote scholarship, this plaque is presented annually to any organized house—sorority, fraternity or independent—maintaining the highest average.

Last year the traveling plaque went to Anthony Hall with a total grade average of 4.02.

## 8-Week Education Workshop To Be Here Summer Term

It was announced by Dean Eugene Fair of the College of Education that a new state course of study will be the basis for work in the summer Rural Education Workshop being held on the campus June 10 to August 2.

Emphasis in the eight-week workshop will be given to both the content of the state course and to ways and means of implementing the course. Although the workshop was outlined primarily for teachers of rural schools and emergency teachers, it was also planned for rural supervisors and assistant county superintendents.

J. Ward Dilow, assistant professor of rural education, will serve as director of the workshop; other members of his staff will include Dr. E. E. Hall, director of the curriculum laboratory, and Jean Filgor, supervising teacher in the Buncombe Rural Training School.

## AAUP To Meet Monday Night In Cafeteria

Dr. W. W. Parker, president of Southern Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, will speak at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, in the cafeteria Monday, May 13, at 8 p. m. Miss Winifred Burns, secretary of the organization, has announced.

"Some Present Day Issues in Liberal Education" is the subject of Dr. Parker's address.

This will be the annual guest night. Each member of the organization is urged to bring a guest with him to this meeting.

## Art Gallery Exhibits Negro Sculpture

An exhibit of African Negro Sculpture opened in the Little Art Gallery this week.

Lent by the University of Pennsylvania Museum, the exhibit consists of original statues and masks made of a light wood painted black to resemble ebony, and photographs representing the French Sudan, Sierra Leone, Ivory Coast, Gold Coast, Nigeria, French Congo, Belgian Congo, and Angola regions.

The exhibit was secured through the American Association of University Women and will remain on the campus for two weeks.

## DRUMMOND ATTENDS ACPA CONFERENCE IN LEXINGTON

Miss Lorena Drummond, director of Information Service, attended a meeting of the American College Publicity Association in Lexington, Kentucky, May 8-9.

## FOUR AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE WORK



DOROTHY RUSH



HELEN MATAYA



MARY MANN



LOIS GRUENFELDER

Four universities have awarded Lois Gruenfelder, Mary Mann, Helen Mataya, and Dorothy Rush fellowships to complete their graduate work for the master's degree. Graduating from Southern at the end of this term, these senior women will begin work on their degree next fall.

Lois Gruenfelder of Highland, who has been an assistant in the art department for two years, has just received a graduate assistantship in the Graduate School of Art and Archeology at Washington University in St. Louis.

Miss Gruenfelder will be secretary to Dr. George E. Mylonas, one of the world's noted archeologists, who has made important excavations in Greece and directed excavation research parties in many parts of the classical world.

Mary Mann of Pinckneyville, has been presented a scholarship by the University of Wisconsin to complete her work on the master's degree in mathematics.

The scholarship requires Miss Mann to teach two hours four days a week. At the end of the first year she will receive the master of science in education degree with a major in mathematics and a minor in speech.

Miss Mann is president of Southern's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of Delta Rho. During her sophomore year, she was

awarded the P.T.A. scholarship. She is an honor student.

Helen Mataya, a social science and government major and English minor, from Herrin, has received the Leiland Fellowship in Department of Political Science for 1946-47 at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Except from paying tuition, she will receive a semi-monthly stipend with no obligations imposed. Work on the master's degree will be completed in one year.

Her major work and interest lies in international relations, public opinion, and political philosophy. Miss Mataya is president of the Independent Student Union, and a member of the Fellowship Group, and the Sphinx Club. During the

past four years she has been editorial editor of the Egyptian, editor of the Sphinx, a member of the Okechik staff, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is an honor student.

Dorothea Rush of Herrin, a double English major and a zoology minor, was awarded a scholarship to the University of Chicago where she will complete her graduate work in English.

An honor student in English, Miss Rush has served as president of Sigma Tau Delta, editor of the Scarab, member of Mu Tau Pi, Sphinx Club, Little Theatre, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## 'REBECCA' HOLDS AUDIENCE WITH SUSPENSE AND INTRIGUE

Approximately 1,100 students, faculty, and townspeople attended the Little Theatre spring production "Rebecca," by Daphne De Maurier, last Friday night, May 3. The play was skillfully directed by Mrs. Julia Neely, who has been director of the Little Theatre for several years.

"Rebecca" was unusual in that the majority of the minor roles were not only well presented, but were extremely good parts. Especially well-liked were Barbara Schwartz as Beatrice Lacey, Curtis Eberlight as Frank Crawley, and Johnny Mulkin as Jack Favell.

The ability of the Little Theatre cast was evident by the manner in which the characters held their audience. Bill Holder, Katie Alley, and Neva Woolard, holders of the three top roles, eliminated the "over-playing" of scenes that is

so often seen in a dramatic amateur production.

The artistic effect of the trees, roses, and garden seen through the windows of the living room stage set was accomplished by Mr. William Marberry, and the subtle lighting changes that were noted throughout the play were handled by Jeanne Haroldson, with the assistance of Ruth Britt and Larry Weber.

Nola Faye Finley received the first prize for selling 157 tickets, and Imogene Clark received second prize for selling 107 tickets.

At press time the Little Theatre was unable to make a statement concerning the amount of profit due to the expenses of the production and the 20 per cent government tax which have not been completely settled.

## Student Council Nomination

Nominations for Student Council members, two men and two women from each class, will be held next Thursday, May 16, following Chapel.

To be nominated, each person must have at least ten votes. The following Thursday, May 23, the final election will be held.

## DELTA DELTA CHI'S INSTITUTE AWARD

In memory of Ensign Joseph Dougherty, a former student here and one of the founders of Delta Delta Chi fraternity, present Delta Chi members have established the Joseph Dougherty Scholarship.

Each year an outstanding male freshman will be awarded his tuition for use during the sophomore school year.

A committee will choose the winner from a list of applicants on the basis of scholastic rating, extra-curricular activities, and character.

## W.S.S.F. Soliciting Student Volunteers To Write Europeans

Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, director of the Student Christian Foundation, has recently received a letter from the World Student Service Fund headquarters in Chicago asking for volunteers to join the list of American students who are corresponding with European students through the WSSF.

The letter stated that there are more than 2,000 American students writing friends in Europe through this organization.

Most of these students abroad have been out of touch with the world for so long that a friendly letter from someone in America would help build morale so they face the hardships of the days ahead.

Students who wish to correspond with these students should send their name, address, age, major subject or interest, and the language or languages spoken to Rev. Douglas MacNaughton at the Student Christian Foundation.

## SPRIEGEL NAMED COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER JUNE 7

Dr. William Spriegel, chairman of the department of management at Northwestern University, has been selected as the speaker for the Commencement exercise at Southern Friday, June 7.

Appearing on the campus last May, Dr. Spriegel addressed an educational conference, a part of the



inaugural ceremonies of President Lay. Just recently Dr. Spriegel was speaker at the Southwestern Personnel Conference.

He received his A.B. and B.S.T. degrees from Lebanon University and his A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. While working toward his degrees, Dr. Spriegel held numerous positions in industrial plants.

Serving in World War I, he has been a major in the Air Corps Reserve since that time. In 1942 he was appointed a member of the Science Management of War Training and mediator of the National War Labor Board.

Among the many associations of which Dr. Spriegel is a member are The American Academy of Management, and The American Economic Association. He is also the co-author of three books.

Dr. Spriegel is now the head of the new Technological Institute at Northwestern University.

## Gersbacher Delivers Traditional Address Honoring 78 Students

Dr. Willard M. Gersbacher, chairman of the zoology department, presented the annual Honor's Day address, which paid tribute to approximately six per cent of the student body for their high scholastic average, during the assembly hour Thursday.

The program began with the academic procession of the faculty while the orchestra played the "March From Tannhauser." After the procession Miss Helen Marx Schwegman sang, "Tell Me, Oh Blue Sky" by Giannini and "The Top O' The Mornin'" by Manzuca.

## Seniors Receive Honor Pins

Of the 78 on the Honor's List, 32 freshmen and sophomores had maintained or exceeded the minimum honor average of 4.5. The highest average attainable is 5.

Graduating seniors who have maintained or exceeded the minimum average of 4.25 number 41. Of this figure 26 will be graduates after this term.

Various scholarships and fellowship awards were also presented during the Honor's Day Program.

Presentation of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish Award was made by Dr. J. Cary Davis to Avis Frank and Betty Duncan. This award is presented annually to a student of standing, having outstanding ability in Spanish.

Eleanor White awarded Tamarack, independent women's house, with the Independent Student Union Scholarship Plaque, and Miss Frances Phillips presented Nellie Takemura with the Betty Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Dorothy Hart was awarded a \$400 stipend from the University of Illinois for work on the master's degree in physical education, by Dr. Dorothy Davies of the physical education department in Illinois. In addition President Chester F. Lay named the four senior students who have received fellowships for work on the master's degree. They are Lois Gruenfelder, Mary Mann, Helen Mataya, and Dorothy Rush.

Immediately following the traditional program, a reception was held for the parents of the honor students in the Student Lounge.

The 78 honor students are listed as follows:

Freshmen: Glenn Otis Brown, Bobbye Jeanne Busch, Millicent Louise Casper, Mary Ruth Coffman, Lucille Martha Cintelman, Robert L. East, Patricia Kay Fields, Carolyn June Grob, Jay Evelyn Higgins, Jody Lou Hill, Louis A. Renda, Dorothy Karkner, Charles William Koch, Julia Ruth Lively, Martha Louise McElroy, Bernadine Elda Rebe, Doris Mae Simms, Dortheanne Southoff, Ruth Elizabeth Sprankel, David Pat Travis, Norma Trotter, Rita Jean Weygandt.

Sophomores: Melba Lorraine Carr, Jane Clare DeLap, June Fullerton, Mable C. Patterson, Harry C. Pirie, Nancy Schneider, Velma Ruth Smith, Nellie Takemura, Alice Lucille Warwick, Emma Marsh Welch, Lynnne A. Wells.

Juniors: Peggy Dawnoucher, Nina Mildred Crawford, Betty Lou Duncan, Helen Louise Francis, Avis Rae Frank, Annette Jean Goeck, Margie Frances Grubbs, Raymond Dear Hahn, Dolores Alberta Jones, Betty Jo Lemons, Ruth Marie Litton, Luaine Lord, Virginia Mae Miller, Millie Louise Ogden, Mary Ellen Panonis, Vaudora Mae Kushing, Bonita Mae Russell, Charles Robert Dorothy Venus, Catherine Sullivan, Eleanor Ruth White.

Graduating Seniors: Attie Belle Adams, Ray Adams, Hattie June Bowen, Inoogene Iris Clark, Ernestine Cox, Alice Davis, Dorothy Ruth Fogler, Bernice Marion Fritz, John Fullerton, Homer Harvey, Francis Robert Dorothy Venus, Bernice Laurie, Mildred Marie Liehheit, Vivian Elizabeth Luppard, Mary Agnes Mann, Helen Alverett Mataya, Joan Frances Mitchell, Viole Phillips, Clara Elizabeth Pixley, Victor Arthur Pixley, Carl Pixley, Dorothy Mae Schwegman, Neva L. Heiss, Lorraine Lillian Waters, Grace Wegner.

Receiving two additional first awards for his model of a wind tunnel and his insect collection, Billy was selected as the boy to represent the state as an honorary member to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting next year at Boston.

One of Billy's original notes so impressed Dr. Robert Paton, professor of physics at the University of Illinois, that Dr. Paton requested him to write it out in detail for publication in a forthcoming senior physics journal.

Members of the Egyptian Experimenters Club also gave the principal part of the Friday afternoon program their subject being a historical review on the release of atomic energy.

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## NOTICE

The next Club Meeting Monday, May 13, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

# EGYPTIAN

CHARTER-MEMBER  
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The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication 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. But 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**

## GO TO THE POLLS

Every student in school, whether he reads the Egyptian or not, is aware of the controversy which existed on the campus, the past term. I'm referring to the Student Council resignation, to the heated assembly discussions, and to the group "bull-sessions," which made us all fighting mad!

Out of all this turmoil emerged a revised constitution, seven pages of law, which assures Southern's men and women of a student governing body known as the Student Council. This body promotes student welfare and serves as the agency through which students may voice their opinions in the formulation of policies directly affecting the student body.

The 16 Council members who are elected annually to represent the student body must accept their obligations and responsibilities willingly. They must be dependable and loyal and eager to fulfill all duties.

Next Thursday a new set of Student Council members will be nominated, and the following week 12 contestants will be elected to serve on the governing body next year.

The fighting-mad spirit is dead—the Student Council members returned to their positions, and a new constitution was born—but the students have further obligations. Even though we won, receiving a new constitution which provided for two members on the Advisory Council, we still must fight. This fight is now for capable Student Council members.

It is the duty of every student enrolled in school to cast his nominations next Thursday. If we want a powerful Student Council, we had better vote and elect capable people to represent us next year. Go to the polls Thursday!

## CLASS STRUGGLE IN THE U. S.

A class struggle of the Marxian concept is not a probable event for our society unless the classes of our nation become strictly defined. The phenomena which prevents a class struggle in America is one which has a wide acceptance, that is the mobility of our classes. It is this mobility of our classes, the fact that one man may advance from a humble to a noble position, which prevents a rigid class structure; and rigidity of class structure is the requisite for a class conflict. Thus, this mobility tends to perpetuate the classes in America as we know them. As long as society is mobile in its class structure, the groups are not strictly defined, and the essence of conflict demands a definition of a group. Conflict depends upon organized groups, and the classes of America cannot be sufficiently defined at the present time. In America an individual, the common denominator of any group, may belong to several groups, and the interests of these groups may be at variance. No group can claim the absolute allegiance of the individual except the national government, and our government is even yet representative.

A socialistic government in its embryonic stage would further the indefiniteness of a class structure—one group would be favored today, and another tomorrow. This policy of favoring one group or another would be done with the excuse of bettering the general welfare, and no group would be sufficiently strong enough to curb the intentions of the socialistic government. A group, by gaining satisfaction at one time from the socialistic government, would expect further privileges which would be denied under the contention that these privileges would be opposed to the general welfare. By expecting privileges from the socialistic government, the group conceives its reliance upon that government. For a time policy of favoritism, although it could continue for a time would evolve eventually into a rigid class structure. Then the individual of that society would have his fate determined by the governing elite.

As the socialistic government continued, the policy of satisfying one group one day and another tomorrow would come to an end due to emergencies. These emergencies may take the form of a national famine or plague. Although socialists worship security, the most serious and rare gift, is that of security. The emergencies, being abnormal situations, would require abnormal solutions. The solution of favoring one class at one moment and another at a later time would be halted to satisfy the demands of the emergency. The socialistic government would permit itself to certain interests to cope with the emergency. After the emergency had passed, one might expect a revival of the mobile class structure as existed prior to the emergency, but the socialistic government at this juncture might deem it advantageous to continue the emergency conditions. In such an event a rigid class structure shall have evolved. Then, with a definition of American classes—with a class structure established—the Marxian prophecy may have its fulfillment.

## 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.

Dear Editor:  
I would like for you to publish in the Egyptian the following statement received from the business manager, Western Illinois State Teachers College, regarding their cafeteria. In reading the statement you might compare it with a statement from our cafeteria, which I also request you to print. There are no allegations made in either one for heat, water, and light.—D.A.J.

Cafeteria Western Illinois State Teachers College  
Report for the Year Ending June 30, 1945

Receipts:		
Cash Balance on hand July 1, 1944	777.58	
Receipts for year 1944-1945	6,943.91	
Transfer from General Income Fund	150.00	
		7,871.52
Expenditures:		
Groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables	3,395.55	
Bread and Bakery goods	83.39	
Milk, cream, butter and ice cream	1,100.16	
Household supplies	222.07	
Services	1,404.22	6,205.39
Balance on hand June 30, 1945	1,666.13	
		Summary
Cash Balance July 1, 1944	777.58	
Inventory of goods July 1, 1944	811.78	
		1,589.36
Bills outstanding	240.21	
Uncumbered balance	1,349.15	
Cash Balance June 30, 1945	1,666.13	
Inventory of goods June 30, 1945	462.04	
		2,128.79
Bills outstanding June 30, 1945	331.13	
Uncumbered balance	1,797.66	
Gain for 1,797.66 - 1,349.15	448.51	

Cafeteria Southern Illinois Normal University  
Statement of Profit and Loss—July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945

Receipts:		
Sales—Regular	30,781.25	
Sales—Banquets	1,112.90	
Transfer—(non-cash)	73.69	
		31,967.84
Expenditures:		
Personal Services:		
Regular	9,440.40	
Student	5,411.34	14,851.74
Contractual Services:		
Repair and Maintenance of Office		
Furniture and Equipment	10.90	
Repair and maintenance of motor vehicles	4.35	
Waste removal, cleaning and exterminating services	907.88	923.13
Travel		24.25
Commodities:		
Stationery, printing, office supplies	6.30	
Food supplies	19,274.39	
Wearing apparel	71.28	
Household, laundry and cleaning supplies	528.57	
Forage, farm and garden supplies	3.50	19,884.04
Equipment:		
Office furniture and equipment	55.64	35,718.89
Excess of expenditures over receipts		3,750.96
Adjustments:		
Bills Holding:		
Bills holding, 7-1-44	2,291.49	2,517.36
Bills holding, 6-30-45	3,808.85	
		5,266.32
Deductions:		
Inventory:		
Inventory, 6-30-45	1,924.38	
Inventory, 7-1-44	634.62	1,289.76
Capital Expenditures:		
Equipment:		
Office furniture, equipment	35.64	1,325.40
NET LOSS		\$3,942.92

Dear Editor:  
There has been much comment recently on the campus grounds. Mr. Marberry has done an excellent job on the arrangement of the flowers, bushes, and trees. The roses are exceptionally beautiful and very tempting to pick. It's a shame we "no can touch."

I think everyone is very proud of the appearance of the campus, and will do their utmost to cooperate with Mr. Marberry in keeping it this way.—J.W.

Dear Editor:  
Where is Southern's school spirit? In chapel yesterday I couldn't help but wonder when so many students cut the weekly assembly program. On Honor's Day it seems more honor should be shown those students who have achieved high scholastic averages. Carter's would still be there after chapel; so why can't students stick by their fellow students in learning and come to chapel, stay in chapel, and honor the students.

I grant you it was a beautiful day, but there will be more of them after the graduating seniors have gone. Why all the empty seats, I ask? WHY?  
A Non-honor Sophomore Student,  
L. A.

P. S. I also think that it was too bad so many students were absent when such an important opinion poll was conducted.

other at a later time would be halted to satisfy the demands of the emergency. The socialistic government would permit itself to certain interests to cope with the emergency. After the emergency had passed, one might expect a revival of the mobile class structure as existed prior to the emergency, but the socialistic government at this juncture might deem it advantageous to continue the emergency conditions. In such an event a rigid class structure shall have evolved. Then, with a definition of American classes—with a class structure established—the Marxian prophecy may have its fulfillment.



### Veterans Need to Review Wills and Powers of Attorney

During the war, thousands of enlisted men and officers were processed through camps and stations to sea and overseas duty. Suggestions were commonly made by commanding officers that each man execute a will and power of attorney. Thousands of such wills and powers of attorney were prepared by judge advocates and legal assistants and executed by advisors who could not be familiar with the laws of all the states. Witnesses to such instruments frequently lived in states other than the domicile of the testators and grantors. Witnesses may subsequently have been killed in action or have died.

The veteran is faced with this realistic situation on his return to civilian life. The Committee on Military Affairs believes very strongly that it should be pointed out to these men that these wills were intended as temporary expedients executed during an emergency for a specific purpose, and that further reliance on such documents may prove to be a detriment rather than a benefit. The problem of absent or missing witnesses will increase rather than decrease. Assets produced, rather than individually prepared, will and powers of attorney will be further outmoded as time goes on and the marital status and circumstances of the men change.

The Committee on Military Affairs, therefore, believes that each veteran should be impressed with the necessity of reviewing his will and power of attorney with the idea of re-drafting or revoking them if they are no longer appropriate. Local bar associations, draft boards, and county recorders can help to do this in their respective counties. Veterans must be made aware of the importance of promptly reviewing any wills and powers of attorney they may have made while in service.

### CIA-American Legion Meeting Postponed

The opening meeting of Gamma Iota Alpha and the Carbondale post of American Legion to discuss the housing situation for all students of Southern, which was scheduled for Wednesday, was tentatively postponed.

Chairman for the program, Judge Bradley, was called to Springfield in connection with the political discussion of state bonuses for veterans. The new date for the meeting will be announced later.

### SINU ON THE AIR

#### 'SINU Hour'

The "SINU Hour" radio broadcast featured Rev. A. D. MacNaughton, director of the Student Christian Foundation, as guest speaker Wednesday, May 8. Dr. MacNaughton spoke on "Student Religious Work in Universities."

Alma Dean Smith, a sophomore from Carbondale, furnished music for the program.

### 'Education Time'

Students from Buckles Rural Training School will be featured on the "Education Time" broadcast this afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mabel Lane, supervising teacher at Buckles, will be in charge of the broadcast, and will be assisted by the student teachers.

### Round Table Elects English Secretary

Robert W. English, assistant professor of industrial education, has been elected secretary of the Egyptian Round Table of Industrial Education. Also elected were: English and J. Henry [unclear], professor of industrial education, attending the recent meeting of this regional group at West Frankfort.

## THE ART OF LISTENING!

Glancing through a number of exchange papers this week, I observed the large number of college journals which are having "chapel trouble" similar to that which we are experiencing here at Southern.

Believe me, Southern students who have so brazenly walked out of chapel this year are not committing an original act. On the contrary, deserting an assembly performance seems to be the latest fad!

A bi-weekly paper of one of our sister institutions which has been filling its editorial page with chapel gripes and groans the past few weeks is the Eastern Teachers News. An editorial in the April 17, issue began like this, "Are the students of Eastern so widely traveled and worldly-wise that they have nothing new to learn? Have they penetrated so deeply into the culture of the East or the history of music that a rehashing of the subject proves to them utter boredom? Have they lost that quality which impels them to a desire for a more varied field of interests?"

These questions can well be asked the students on this campus.

No one can deny that we haven't had a variety of programs this year. Speeches, discussions, musical programs, organized house entertainment, Little Theatre skits—all student programs, and a dance group have been scheduled; yet, each week a mob of students walk-out, leaving the performer to turn mental flip-flops, especially before he has been given an opportunity to open his mouth.

It seems COURTESY is a foreign word to many of Southern's students. Either we have failed to read Emily Post or have developed a disease known as RESTLESSNESS.

Granted that it is more difficult to cultivate the art of listening than the art of speaking, I contend that both are a necessity. Shall we continue to be rude and crude to the point of disgust?

## WORLDWIDE EDUCATION

Practical steps are now being taken to make the United Nations Educational, Cultural, and Scientific Organization, a worldwide educational organization, an effective reality.

Five members of Congress who are leaders in this movement are Senator James E. Murray of Montana, who was a member of the U. S. delegation to the London conference of UNESCO last January; Representative Chester E. Murrell of New Hampshire, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, and Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, all of whom sponsored resolutions passed by the Senate and House which had much to do with the development of sentiment for worldwide education.

Senator Tom Connally emphasized the following idea in the pamphlet issued by the Department of State on the Proposed Educational and Cultural Organization of the United Nations: "Mere documents, languages, and phrases cannot themselves prevent war and preserve peace. They must rest upon the will and purpose and the desires of the peoples and nations of the world. Organization, however, promotes these objectives."

The first paragraph of the UNESCO Constitution states that "since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

The governments of all countries have used education as an instrument of nationalistic policy. Students learn of their nation's military heroes and know practically nothing of those who have contributed their time and energy to the fields of religion, literature, and science.

Nations that become members of the UNESCO assume an obligation to revise the textbooks used by their schools. At the present time there is no provision for the scrutiny of textbooks in the UNESCO Constitution since the selection of textbooks has always been considered a matter of domestic jurisdiction. Therefore, each member nation must see that there is nothing in its curriculum, courses of study, or textbooks contrary to the UNESCO Constitution.

Certainly a revision of textbooks is no assurance that aggressive nationalism can be eliminated. It is known, however, that world understanding must begin at home—in the schools of each nation. Education promoting international understanding will be most beneficial in creating a world peace.

**Precision Engine Rebuilding**

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### THE SOCIAL-LIFE



By JEAN HOLMES  
(Pat Toppo and Phyllis Shaw)

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Saturday, May 4, the Tri Sigma alums gave a luncheon for the seniors at Midge Morrison's home. Lillian Goddard and Pauline Potts were selected as the two outstanding graduating seniors of '45-46. Lincy Potts visited the chapter house over the week-end. Plans are underway for the annual spring tea, May 19.

#### DELTA DELTA CHI

Delta Delta Chi held its annual informal dinner at Tom's Place Thursday night. Many old active

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and honorary members from Carbondale and out-of-town were present.  
Faculty-guests included Mrs. Dorothea Swan, Miss Martha Scott, Mr. W. William Marberry, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.  
Bill White of Carbondale was recently elected vice-president of the fraternity to take the place of the resigning officer, Gene Ramsey.

#### KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

At last the day has come and the dates have been made (some of the dates, that is). The Little Theatre is the place and nine is the hour for the Annual Spring Formal Dance of Kappa Delta Alpha. Bob Norman, a K.D.A., and his band will furnish the music. Numerous practices are still being held for the Interfraternity Sing. These practices are being held under the direction of Charles Hamilton and John Mulkins.

#### DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The actives held their regular meeting at the chapter house Monday night while the pledges "skip-ped-out".

#### NORMANDY

Miss Naomi Prupst of Mt. Vernon was a guest of the Normandy last weekend. Also a guest of the Normandy this week has been Mrs. Sue Ming.

#### PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority joined forces with the N. E. A. fraternity for a picnic at Giant City Park. A second picnic was held Thursday evening with the Chi Delt.

Two Pi Kap alums, Miss Margaret Hughes, Benton, and Miss Helen DeKuntz, Granite City, were visitors at the chapter house over the weekend.

#### NU EPSILON ALPHA

Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity combined with the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority for a picnic at Giant City Park, Monday evening.

Several former N.E.A.'s attended the Inter-Fraternity Dance Saturday night. They included M. J. Gingrich of Marion, Harold Todd and Bob Downey of Mt. Vernon, and Sam Endicott of Carni.

#### KAI SHEK HALL

Kai Shek will not have its open house as originally planned, but will have a picnic at Giant City Park before the term ends.

### RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES REVIEW

By Julia Cook

**Diner For Elder**  
Maurine Elder, Baptist Student secretary at S.J.N.U., who is leaving May 15 for a summer's work on the staff at the Ridgcrest encampment and then is going on to the Southern Seminary at Ft. Worth, Texas, to finish her master's degree, was honored last night at the cafeteria with a dinner by Baptist Student Union members.

After Maurine's favorite song, "My Jesus, I Love Thee," was sung, Evelyn Reichman, president of the B.S.U., gave a speech in appreciation of Maurine's work here and presented her with a key to the B.S.U.  
Donald Bell, at present State Baptist student secretary of Missouri, will take Maurine's place in August. Mr. Bell will be present at the council retreat at Giant City Park this week-end.

#### Board Met

On Thursday, May 9, the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Foundation met for their annual meeting in the Foundation parlor. Members came from all parts of the state and one from out of state. The purpose of the meeting was to hear the reports of the director and executive committee, to see to the raising of the budget, and to discuss plans for the future of the Foundation. The board also discussed ways and means to secure an adequate building for the Foundation.

### ROVING REPORTER

Whalen

The army and navy seem to have inspired many of our student writers to greater ambitions in the field of learning. None seem to be satisfied with just the ordinary general knowledge that satisfied the majority of our pre-war students; instead they seem to be seeking technical learning.  
To be more specific, here are some of the fellows and what they consider their present goal:

Jack Hedges, West Frankfort, is graduating this term. He plans to stay at Southern and finish his master's degree.

Bill Johnson, Carbondale, plans to finish all the work he can get in business commerce and then go into his father's advertising business as a salesman.

Bill Dyer, Carbondale, is finishing his work in pre-law and then intends to enter the U. of I. Lincoln School of Law in Springfield and finish his LL.B.  
Jack Cotter, Grand Tower, is finishing his requirements in engineering and will go to Washington University at St. Louis to complete his B.S. in electrical engineering.

Buddy Whalen, Carbondale, will stay here at Southern and finish his B. E. degree, after which he will coach and teach.

Wayne Cope, Casey, is finishing his pre-architectural course here and will transfer to the University of Colorado to finish his A.B. in architecture.

Q. D. Miskell, Carbondale, a music student, wants to finish his A. B. at Northwestern University, return to Carbondale and open a night club with his own orchestra. (I'm waiting, Q.D.)

Walter Eadie, West Frankfort, will finish his B. S. in industrial education here and then enter private industry.

Yours truly is going to stay at Southern and finish his B. E. and master's degrees. I really like SINU.

Sam Hancock, junior from West Frankfort, will enter the University of Illinois school of Journalism June 24.

Chuck Miller, junior from Dixon Springs, plans to attend the school of Journalism at the Missouri University.

## The Cosmopolite

WASTELAND

One of the best modern novels I have read recently is Wasteland by T. S. Eliot. This is Sinclair's first novel—the winner of the \$10,000 Harpers prize.

In my opinion Wasteland is the best psychological study of family relationships that has been written in the United States. Bit by bit, through his visits to the doctor, John Brown (Jake) found his own definition of wasteland, which he had never been able to put into words, expressed by the doctor.

Stumbling through the blackness and heaviness he felt, he said, "I can't do anything. . . . All of a sudden, I see Bernie. Going exactly the way all of us went. Like garbage?" then the doctor paraphrased it for him: "Wasteland. That's like a desert, isn't it? Nothing grows there. It's all dry. It's all dead."

Gently, the doctor gains confidence—convincing him that there is his office there is no shame. With the same gentleness, he lets Jake become acquainted with each member of his family, and shows him there is nothing to be ashamed of there.

The doctor's partner is Jake's younger sister, Debby, who also came to the doctor with her wasteland—Debby who stole the Seder questions from Jake—Debby whom Jake was ashamed of because "She makes me feel—well, something's wrong, that's all."

With a brilliant touch for details, the author brings you to the conclusion where Jake and his family are united at the Seder table, and his questions are returned.

### WASTELAND

every goal he desired is sadness, rather than set, but if you and sadnesses that is to be had can see far enough for the moment to justify the end, you will enjoy it.

The affection of Van Gogh and his brother Theo is beautiful, and the perseverance of Van Gogh to paint as he felt is honest, not common.

Any drugstore uptown carries a pocket edition of this book.

### WOOLARD

The role of Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca" was an excellent one for our talented Neva Woolard's final performance as a student on this campus. Here is to Neva's future and may her next appearance here be as guest star.

### Veterans and Wives To Have Picnic

A Committee of University Veterans' wives has planned an outing at Giant City Park, Friday afternoon, May 17, for all student veterans and their wives, and also for faculty veterans and their families.

The wives should bring a covered dish and sandwiches (or waffles and buns), table service, and sugar for coffee, if desired. The group will leave from the home economics kitchen, at 4:30 p. m., and will plan to return about 8:00.

Those desiring to go, should call the Dean of Women's office, 303X, or leave their names in the Veterans' Lounge, not later than Tuesday, May 14. This is necessary so transportation plans can be completed.

### LUST FOR LIFE

Lust For Life, the novel of Vincent Van Gogh, is one of the most powerful biographies I have read. The dialogue is reimagined; now and then there is a stretch of fiction. Aside from these the book is based on profound research. To some the defeat of Van Gogh in

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### Krause, Barton Named To Geography Posts

Miss Antonette Krause, assistant professor of geography, and Dr. Barton, a former professor of geology, were elected to executive positions at the Illinois Academy of Science meeting, held at Normal May 8-9.

Miss Krause was named president of the Illinois Council of Geography Teachers, and Dr. Barton was elected chairman of the geography section of the Illinois Academy of Science.

Dr. Barton served as judge of the rock, mineral, and fossil collection at the Junior Illinois Academy of Science meeting also held at Normal.


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# Maroons Vie With 24 Foes At Elmhurst Saturday

## Southern Tracksters Defeat Eastern For 5th Straight Cinder Victory

The Southern Maroons, coached by Leland Lingle, had a rather easy time in their fifth start and won their fifth straight track meet 7 1/2 to 5 3/4, beating Charleston's tracksters May 8, on the Charleston field.

Southern scorers were again led by John Algee, Carbondale, who had 1 1/2 points on firsts in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, a third in the shot put, and a third place tie in the discus. Hudson of Charleston led the entire field, however, with a tie for first in the pole vault, firsts in the high jump and broad jump for 14 points.

The Maroons swept all places in two events, taking nine first places altogether from the Eastern

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## 1946-47 Calendar of Events Scheduled

Southern's calendar of events for 1946-47 was approved recently.

The fall term will start with registration on September 16 and 17, classes beginning September 18; the winter term will open December 9 with a one-day registration and classes beginning December 10; registration for the spring term will be held March 24, classes beginning the following day. The 1947 summer term will run from June 16 through August 8.

Thanksgiving recess will be observed November 28 and 29, and the Christmas recess December 21 through January 7. The nine-day spring recess will fall between the winter and spring terms. Commencement is scheduled for June 13.

Robert (S), second; Algee (S) third, Distance, 45 ft. 11 in. Javelin: Hudson (S), second; Davidson (S), third, Distance, 151 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Discus: Won by Stinson (S), second; Algee (S), second; LaRose (E) tie for third, Distance, 127 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Pole Vault: Tie between Hudson (E), and Lewis (E) for first; tie between Henricks (S) and Walton (S), for third, Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

High Jump: Won by Hudson (E); Stinson (S), and Knott, (E), tie for second, Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Hudson (E); Knott (E), second; Turner (S), third, Distance, 21 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put: Won by LaRose (E); Miley Relay: Forfeit to Southern.

## Illini "B's" Upset Netsters 3-2; Rain Shortens Match

Old Juno-Pluviosus gave vent to his feelings with a steady downpour that washed out Southern Illinois "B" net meet at Champaign, Tuesday afternoon, with the Illini winning the short end of a 3-2 score when the rains came.

The defeat was the first encountered by Coach Bill Freeburg's netsters, besides a 3-3 tie with Washington University. The Maroons boast three wins including one over Washington in their first match on the short end of a 3-2 score, over Old Normal 7-0; and a 9-0 flailing of Champaign.

In the first match at Champaign Bruce Church of Marissa lost to the Illini "B" Carl Schwenk 6-1, 3-6, 4-6. Southern took new hope in the following two matches as Roy Leitch of New Athens and Harry Meng of Belleville won their matches, Leitch winning 6-2, 6-4, over Ben King, and Meng out-pointing Ross List, 6-2, 7-5.

The Maroons showed a sudden reversal of form as Joe Puley of

## Fifteen Tracksters Will Represent Southern In Midwest Invitational

Backed up with an undefeated record of five wins and no losses, 15 members of the Maroons track squad will journey to Elmhurst, Illinois, where they will participate in the Elmhurst Invitational track meet on Saturday, May 11, together with 24 other colleges and universities of the midwest, track coach Leland "Doc" Lingle announced.

The Southerners are expected to have a tough time of it when they tangle with such highly touted teams as those representing Wheaton College and Bradley Tech. No one realized this better than the Maroon mentor when he said, "Although we have a well-balanced dual meet team, the task of placing high in the Elmhurst events will be a very difficult one for us."

The Maroons making the trip are John Algee of Carbondale, Dick Avis of Johnston City, Carl Birkner of Pinckneyville, Charles Beatty of Benton, Leonard Burden of Herrin, Gene Davidson of Harrisburg, Dick Eggers of Chester, Jim Gallatin of Carlyle, Dick Hamilton of Pinckneyville, Dick Harmon of Granite City, Jack Hayes of Benton, Louis Pechinino of Christopher, Roy Ragdale of DeSoto, Earl Robert of Carlyle, and Quentin Stinson of Eldorado.

Southern will be represented by some men who have been stellar performers on the cinders so far this season. One of them, Algee, has consistently been the high point maker for the team. In the weights department, it has been Robert, Stinson, and Algee, although not always in this order but always taking the first three positions.

Hamilton and Burden have been turning in some fine performances in the distances, while Gallatin, Birkner, and Pechinino have been

## INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL

This week the World Beaters took over undisputed possession of first place in the Intra-mural Baseball League. They are closely followed by the K. D. A.'s who are in a position to make a serious challenge for the crown.

In a thrill packed game Tuesday the K.D.A.'s bowed before the league-leading World Beaters by a score of 7 to 6 after a long and hotly contested battle.

The game, featured by erratic fielding and base running, was climaxed in the last inning when Curtis K.D.A. pitcher walked in the tying and winning runs. After a weak first inning, don Raines settled down and pitched the World Beaters to their fourth straight victory.

The following night the Chi Dells massacred the Ramblers to the tune of 11 to 3. A six run rally in the first inning by the Chi Dells put the game on ice, but to make sure they added five more in the next two innings. Vandeveld was the winning hurler, allowing only one hit.

Yesterday the faculty forfeited to the Sigma Beta Mu's.

**STANDING**

	W	L	Pct.
World Beaters	4	0	1.000
K.D.A.	2	1	.667
Faculty	2	2	.500
Ramblers	2	2	.500
S.B.M.	2	2	.500
C. D. C.	1	3	.250
N. E. A.	0	3	.000

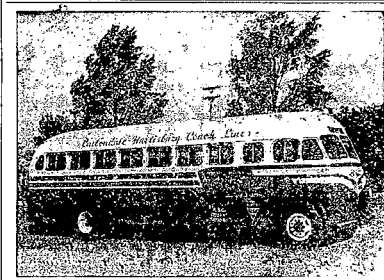
## ALUMNI GATHERING SLATED FOR JUNE 6

According to an announcement from alumni president W. B. "Slats" Valentine, the speaker for the annual alumni gathering here June 6, will be Roy Yall Jordan, a well-known Southern alumnus.

Mr. Jordan will speak on the subject "Education in the Atomic Age."

Mr. Jordan has held the position of city superintendent in the Centralia schools for 25 years. Previous to this, he was affiliated with the Herrin schools.

Also on the evening's agenda is election of alumni association officers for the coming year.



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## NU EPS TO PRESENT HINKLEY AWARD

The Henry Otis Hinkley Athletic Award sponsored by Nu Epsilon Alpha will be presented in assembly later this spring to the most outstanding athlete of the season.

Best all-around athlete of the year to receive the award will be chosen at the Annual Athletic Banquet.

A gold cup will be presented to this student and a plaque, inscribed with the award winner each year, will be kept in the trophy case.

Henry Otis Hinkley, who began school at Southern in 1941, was a charter member of Nu Epsilon Alpha. He lettered in football in 1942 and 1943, and basketball in 1942. Hinkley was also a member of the track team.

Leaving Southern for the army in 1943, Pfc. Henry Otis Hinkley was killed in action on Biak Island, New Guinea, June 7, 1944. This award will be presented in "Red" Hinkley's memory.

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