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SWARTHOUT TO SING FOR CONCERT GOERS TUES. NIGHT-PROGRAM TO CLOSE SEASON

Renown Prima Donna of Metropolitan Opera to Appear in Shryock Auditorium at 8 O'Clock

Gladya Swarthout, famous young mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will appear on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University Tuesday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Swarthout, who today, to most a distinguished vocal artist, has everything—voice, beauty, brains and industry—began her astounding career at 13 when, after having announced that she was 19 years old, she pinned up her curls and applied for a position in the chorus club in Kansas City.

Miss Swarthout's success is shown by the many complimentary press comments which have appeared during her brilliant career. The Chicago Tribune proclaimed her as "one of the most winning artists of the American concert stage."

Famed for Role of Carmen Miss Swarthout has not confined her talents to the Metropolitan Opera; she has also participated in the Chicago and St. Louis opera seasons. Last year she made the appearance in the title role of "Carmen" adding to the laurels already won in "Mignon," "Norma," "Sadko," "Pique," "Delusion," "Pique" and "Tales of Hoffman."

Admission to the concert is limited to members of the Carbonadale Cooperative Concert Association and to S.I.U. students.

Brainard Attends Midwest Economics Meeting in Iowa

Dr. Harry E. Brainard, head of the S.I.U. department of economics, is in Davenport, Iowa, this week attending the annual meetings of the Midwest Economic Association.

Also on the program are Edwin E. Witte of the University of Wisconsin and William Stead, dean of the college of commerce at Washington University.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS OFF TO REELFOOT LAKE TODAY

A number of students of the biology department will leave for Reelfoot Lake at 7 o'clock today. The students, during their three-day stay, will stay at Camp Boyett, at Reelfoot Lake, which is located in the northwestern part of Tennessee.

Fairbairn Elected To Editorship of Campus Newspaper

Senteney Reappointed as Business Manager

Elizabeth Fairbairn, junior from Harvey, was elected by the Student Council this week to edit the Egyptian.



For the coming year, Gregg Senteney, junior from Carbonadale, who took over the position as business manager when Russell Harrison resigned two months ago, will continue his work in that capacity.

Miss Senteney worked on the business staff for two years before he assumed his duties as business manager. In addition, he has participated widely in other extracurricular activities. He is a member of the Greek staff, Mu Tau Pi, Little Theatre, Southern Knights, Radio Guild, and the Industrial Arts Society.

Town Hall Debate on Consideration at Rural Club

A Town Hall program was held at Rural Life Club Monday night on the topic: "Resolved: That rural schools should be consolidated."

No debate was reached by the audience as to the winner, but open discussion followed the debate, and while it was conceded that consolidation offers better facilities and better trained teachers as well as being a unifying agency for a large community, the negative speakers took across the idea that transportation and lessened parent-teacher relationships present problems in the way of the suggested program of consolidation.

PROM PRINCESS PAT LILL



To the melodious strains of the "Southernaires," Miss Patricia Lill, a junior from Mascoutah, was crowned Junior Prom Princess at the annual Junior-Senior prom held last Saturday night, April 11.

SENIOR COUNCIL MEMBER TO BE CHOSEN TODAY

Race Narrows Down to Clendenin and Gaetz

Seniors will have their last chance to vote for a student council member when they go to the polls today to elect a member to fill the vacancy that was created when Harry Patrick, a senior member of the council, left school.

Only a small percentage of the senior class voted in the election to nominate candidates for the office. Bill Gaetz led the race with eight votes. Frank Holloway, Robert Clendenin and S. Allan Watson trailed close behind. Later Holloway and Watson withdrew from the competition.

Robert Clendenin is a new member of campus politics. He is a member of Harvard Hall and Delta Kappa, professional mathematics fraternity. He is employed at Parkinson Laboratory.

Bill Gaetz, temporary editor of the Egyptian, was a competitor in the race for vice-president of the senior class in the fall of this year. He has been sports editor of the Greek Bulletin, has served as editor of the weekly college radio broadcast, and is president of Mu Tau Pi, journalist fraternity. He has done outstanding work in the music department as he has conducted the Italian Hayes' choir for the past two years and has played in the orchestra for four years. He is also a leading bass in the Midwood Club and the Madrigal singing group. Gaetz is also a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, and Sigma Xi.

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Scrab Deadline To Be Monday

Miss Twitty, editor of the Scrab, announced today that copy was coming in as was anticipated, just in time to beat the deadline. She has therefore, decided to accept copy as late as Monday, April 20.

Many of last year's contributors are back, including Ken Medley, and Charles Macaulay. There are also many newcomers to this year's page. Miss Twitty notes that if you are one of those persons that will say, after the magazine comes out, "I could have done better," get some copy in now.

All copy must be signed but the staff will withhold the name of the author if he so desires. Several contributions have been made unassigned, and the staff requests that the author of authors see Nattie Sparks or Grace Twitty and comply with the above requirement.

Mu Tau Pi To Entertain Journalists From Southern Illinois High Schools May 1

Friday, May 1, Mu Tau Pi, Southern Illinois University fraternity will sponsor its sixth annual High School Press Conference for student newspaper and yearbook journalists from high schools all over Southern Illinois.

The conference will open with a registration period from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday, May 1, to 12 the delegates will meet in discussion groups on the various aspects of journalism, including news, editorials, classification, reports, features, and advertising, with a special session devoted to yearbooks, all conducted by members of Mu Tau Pi.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS, GIRLS RALLY HONORS CITIZENS FOR SERVICE TO SOUTHERN

Carr, McAndrew, Lentz, Woody Initiated in Formal Ceremony

ILLINOIS SUPERVISORS AND DIRECTORS MEETING HERE TODAY, TOMORROW

President Palliam Will Present Main Address

Today and tomorrow, the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction will be held on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus. The general theme of this year's meeting will be "The Supervisor's Role in the War Crisis."

At the 1941 meeting held last April in Charleston, Miss Helen Peire of Macomb was elected president of the association. Miss Grace Boyd of Cairo, vice-president, Dr. Bertha Bellis of DeKalb, secretary, and Mr. F. H. McCarty of Rockford, treasurer; Bernard L. Smith of Quincy; Miss Nellie Swanson of Galesburg; and Miss Corneil Trimmer of East St. Louis.

Organized in 1917, the purpose of this association is to carry on investigations of supervisory problems in education to exchange professional services among members, to keep informed as to the best practices in education, and thus to promote educational progress and teacher-education throughout the state.

A large delegation of teachers throughout the state is expected to attend this meeting. Anyone interested in this phase of educational progress is invited to attend the various sessions.

Dr. Mylonas Noted Archaeologist Here For Lecture April 22

Dr. George E. Mylonas, noted archaeologist from Washington University will lecture here Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8 p.m. for the 1941 annual meeting of the humanities division of S.I.U. The lecture will be held in the Little Theatre and will be entitled "Archaeology and the Archaeologists."

Every year the humanities division holds a series of lectures and a part of entertainment for the majors and the minors in the art, music, foreign languages and English departments.

George is invited to attend this year which will give to members of the Humanities Division and other students the public 25 cents. However, general will be admitted on their activity tickets.

A small supper party for 30 persons will be held at 6:30 p.m. for all members interested may attend.

JAMES HARRISS MARRIES MARY LOUISE ANHEUSER

James Harriss, a graduating senior from De Quin and head of the S.I.U. photography department, was married to the former Miss Mary Louise Anheuser, R. N., Saturday, April 11, in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Harriss completed a surgical nurse at the Holden hospital here in Carbonadale. The Harrisses who will take up their residence at 216 West Walnut, are among the many Southern students this year who have taken the sacred vow of matrimony.

Colonel William McAndrew, Don E. G. Lentz, of Carbonadale, and Sherman S. Carr of Murphysboro were initiated into the Southern Knights along with thirty students, last Monday night. In a meeting of the Girls' Rally Committee, Dean Lary K. Woody was made an honorary member of that organization.

These people were chosen because the members of these organizations felt that they had contributed outstanding service to the school. Sherman Carr, the only off-campus personality that was chosen, stands in a class by himself. Mr. Carr is district commander of the American Legion and is the person who single handedly led the State American Legion convention to go on record in favor of S.I.U. becoming the University of Southern Illinois. Miss Woody as dean of women; Mr. Lentz as dean of men, and Colonel McAndrew, athletic director of the college, have been of inestimable value to the college because of their unselfish service to Southern Illinois.

The Girls' Rally Committee and the Southern Knights held their meetings in different places. The Knights met in the tower of Old Main, while the Girls' Rally held their ceremony in the Little Theatre. After the initiations both returned to the Little Theatre where the new members were announced to the Queen of the college, Dr. Mylonas, secretary of the court, presided. The court consisted of Her Majesty, Patricia Mabel, attendants Rosemary Cahel, Nancy Freeman, Peggy Henry, Sarah Lou Cooper; Royal Duke, Helen Watson; Past Royal Duke, Russell Hanson; Russell Hanson, Fred Dinkelman.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in charge of Miss Woody. To honor of the new members of the organizations, the evening was called off by the appearance of the Sphinx and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Twelve new men were pledged to the Southern Knights. They are Jack Abernethy, Chas. Bolen, Gerald A. Champion, Bob Goddard, Bob Loom, Hwy. Hankley, Don Lohli, Hoy McArthur, Jerry Pharr, Dewey Dym, Clifford Sperry, Walter Young.

Basolo, Banes, Smith and Howard Honored By U. of I.

Three former students of Southern Illinois Normal University are among 125 winners of scholarships or fellowships at the University of Illinois for next year, according to an announcement from Dean R. D. Carmichael of that University of Illinois.

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A third fellowship in chemistry went to Curtis Smith, also a graduate of the class of 1941 at S.I.U.

James Harriss, a graduating senior from De Quin and head of the S.I.U. photography department, was married to the former Miss Mary Louise Anheuser, R. N., Saturday, April 11, in Peoria, Ill.

Anthony Hall will hold a combination open house and tea dance Sunday, April 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. All students, faculty members and friends are cordially invited to visit the Hall.

This is first open house in which guests are to be allowed to inspect the rooms since Anthony Hall was redecorated last spring.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Editor in Chief: Bill Gaez
Associate Editors: Mary Lou Hamilton, Norma Moore
News Editor: Robert Gault
Advertising News Editor: Robert Gault
Book Editor: Robert Gault
Desk Assistant: Rosemary Gault
Editorial Assistant: Robert Gault
Society Editor: Patricia Mercer
Editorial Board: Jack Barrett, Franklin Lath, Isabelle Marshall, Marie Kuehnelt
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Printer: Phyllis Smith, Irene Lewis, Gladys Jeffries, Helen Peacock
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SOUTHERN HOUSING PROBLEM

The demands of war make new buildings on the S.T.N.U. campus impossible for the present. But they do not make impossible the relieving of a situation that has been facing the college for a long, long time—the housing problem. Apparently the administration has not realized conditions, for even before the war, Mr. Pulliam's list of needed improvements for the college put a new dormitory at the very end of the list.

A new dormitory is probably not the solution to Southern's problems. But something does need to be done. How many faculty members have ever been inside a student rooming house? What they would find in many houses would surprise them. True, there is a housing committee. But how can the housing committee know if light housekeeping kitchens are going to be kept clean, if quiet is going to be enforced at night, and if closing hours will be observed? It is obviously impossible.

A part of a student's college life should be the opportunity to stay in attractive surroundings, to eat wholesome meals palatably served, in general, to enjoy a fairly high standard of living. These advantages are not realized by the majority of Southern's students.

What is to be done about it? The best solution, it would seem, would be for the college to take over some rooming houses, run them as cooperatives, and exercise supervision over them. A person employed by the college is much more likely than an independent householder to enforce the rules of the college. The changes would have to be made gradually, of course. It might be well to establish the first houses for freshmen only. Not only would this plan help freshmen to make a good start through keeping study hours and observing closing time, but it ought to challenge householders to improve situations in the houses to which freshmen would subsequently go.

At any rate, this is a problem that Southern must become aware of.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By MORRIS POLAN

FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The Albury letter which appeared in the last issue of the Egyptian and proposed creation of a liberal arts school here, should have demonstrated to all Southern students who read it that we are to have a University of Southern Illinois. We shall have to go out and fight for it.

There is a natural tendency for those of us who see the eminent desirability of such a development to forget that there are important elements of opposition which take arbitrary view. In this case the causes of opposition are varied. Some of it stems from misinformation some from neophobia, and undoubtedly, some from political considerations.

Those who know the benefits which a University of Southern Illinois would afford have the task of dispelling, insofar as is possible, any clouds of misinformation; to combat that fear of the new which blocks healthy progress. And those particular opposition wherever we may find it.

If we do no more than convert ourselves to the cause of a liberal arts college in a University of Southern Illinois we have taken a highly important step, although only a short first one. For there always remain new friends to be converted, challenges to be accepted, and battles to be fought.

It is not the intention of this column to list the arguments in favor of the expansion of Southern into a liberal arts school. These should be familiar to every student of the college, as a result of the lucid and convincing manner in which President Pulliam has presented the issue. But the best of causes can always be lost if the energy expended towards their realization is not commensurate with the value of the cause themselves. We know the need of a liberal arts school in Southern Illinois. If we are to see that need met, each of us must enter into the fight and do whatever his, no matter how small, he is in a position to do.

HERE IT IS

BY KEN MEDLEY AND ALLAN WATSON

We have heard a bird tweet. Spring is here, we deduce. And Spring is the time to clean house. We wish to clean up a few things this week.

Last week this column promised to report a play by play account of the voting for editor in the Student Council meeting this week. About all that is worth reporting about the regular Student Council meeting this week is that while the members discussed the minutes they folded Honor's Day programs, proving that an individual can do more than one important thing at the same time without breaking down under the strain.

Among the stuff we will write about this week are: (1) The attempt last week to suppress this column; (2) "secret" sessions of the Student Council; (3) vicious rumors, most of which we discussed in (4); our interview with Bob Callis and Vick Hicken Monday night.

(1) Last week, at publication time in the printing plant, business was humming merrily along. The make-up man (who is a woman, by George) was arguing happily with editor Gaetz on something about the fall of Balaban and the part balance plays in the make-up of a front page. Suddenly we were blessed with visitors... visitors who defied the President's request to save automobile tires, and drove to Murphysboro to get a preview of our column. They went directly to the galley proof and read it. Then SUDDENLY they left.

Half an hour later, insignificant as it may seem, the telephone rang. Editor Gaetz answered it. The telephone said it was President Bob Callis speaking. He said a mouthful and Gaetz handed the phone to us. Callis said he wanted to speak to Gaetz. We told him Gaetz was in the composing room, but that we would call him. Gaetz told us he would call Callis back in five minutes. Callis told us he would be at the dean of men's office.

Well, Gaetz called Callis after five minutes. Gaetz said that he had read the column, that he had found nothing libelous or slanderous, and that the column would be permitted to run. He also stated that he could see nothing particularly wrong with the column, as it now stood.

(2) A meeting of Council members was supposed to be held last Thursday night. This meeting was to be by special invitation, but for some reason was called off.

The Council actually did have a meeting at noon on Monday. However, not all of the members were invited to that meeting. And we have not the slightest idea of what happened at that "secret" meeting on Monday. None of the Council members would tell us. And those who were not informed of the meeting do not know.

(3) & (4) We met President Callis and Vic Hicken in the dean of men's office Monday night at 9:30 and talked for an hour. Our talk was straight forward, and we came out of the meeting with an attitude that was not like the one we had when we wandered into the office.

In the first place, Bob Callis and Vic Hicken said they did not have anything to do with the anonymous publication which has come out in various forms, knocking people here and there. Bob Callis looked us straight in the eye and told us he had known about it but he did not have anything to do with it. We have forgotten what comment Vic Hicken made except that he had nothing to do with it.

Secondly, a Council member who is suspected of being known to the followers of "Here It Is" as X43, will not be ostracized. At least if she is. Bob Callis will have nothing to do with bringing up the subject. He did not say he would not have anything to do with the ostracizing... only that he would not bring the subject up. He did not believe it was "that important". Although, he is disturbed that a Council member would betray a so-called "oath of ethics".

We talked about closed meetings of the Council. Callis said it had not been his wish that the meetings be closed, but that "the members asked that they be closed". Callis justified the clos-

(Continued on page 3)

HATE WILL LOSE THE PEACE

Both Anglophiles and -phobes might find their tempers tempered by Somerset Maugham's article in the Saturday Evening Post of April 11. Far from being a dull apologist, Maugham is good-naturedly realistic about the English behaviors which antagonize Americans. He asks the question "Why Do you Dislike Us?" and then answers it with his interpretation of the stock charges: self-complacency, superciliousness, stinginess, bad manners, inhospitableness, snobbishness, and lack of humor.

To this provincial, at least, Maugham's defense of his countrymen is a well-founded and rational one. It is criticism without malice, pride without the kind of sentimentality that flutters at the drop of a broad "a".

I would like to see articles of the same type written from German and Japanese points of view. I still refuse to believe that our morale—either civilian or military—must depend upon "dirty little Jap" psychology. I refuse to believe that it is in any way advisable for "Dan Dunn" and Time magazine to picture Japanese soldiers as gratefully evil-looking gnomes.

We have been told that we can not afford to be a "lost" generation; if we are not to be lost, we must raise every possible defense against the savage hatred of people who say "Germans? Crush them. Look at all the trouble they're made".

I am not a defeatist. I know that we have to win this war. But we are fighting to win a peace, too, and as long as we hate entire nations, the hope for a lasting peace is not only inconsistent, it is utterly fatuous and tragic.

NORMA SPARKS

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is in the news. The Council has closed its doors for four weeks during which time they will select editors for the Egyptian and Obelisk, both student projects. The Student Council does not want the student body to know what the candidates say about themselves. The Student Council does not want the public to know what the members say about the candidates. The Student Council publishes the minutes of their meetings in the Egyptian. They certainly do. Turn to the Student Council minutes which appear in this issue. You will not find there anything about what any candidate said about his or her own qualifications. You will not find there anything about what any member of the Council has said about any of the candidates. You will find there, however, published the remarks made in a Council meeting by Editor Bill Gaetz on the qualifications of editor candidates as he knew them. Why does the Council publish the remarks of Editor Gaetz but dislike to have the remarks of the Council published?

The President of the Council has answered that by saying the councilmen would not have the public know what they say about the candidates because somebody might get their feelings hurt and friendships would be split because of it. That is a farce. Who wants a two-faced person for a friend?

Do the councilmen say one thing to our face and another thing in closed Council meetings? We feel certain that there are those serving on our student government who are not afraid to say to anybody what they say in secret sessions of the Council. Those representatives should be pointed out. However, the press can make or break people. If the press announced who on the Council was dishonest (if there were any dishonest ones) they would be broken. The press, as a matter of ethics, does not aim the power of the pen at any one person unless that one person is doing damage to a number of people.

THE COLUMN CALLED HERE IT IS—

The column published in the Egyptian for several weeks called "Here It Is" has been reporting to the public the affairs of the student government. Last week the meetings of the Council were closed to outsiders. The writers of that column did not attend the Council meeting. However, they did report to the public the affairs of the meeting. That, from a newspaper's point of view, is called getting the story in spite of hell and

(Continued on page 3)

DARK MUSINGS

Last year, here at Southern, a clinic was started. This one-week clinic had as its ultimate goal the better grooming of the men and women of Southern. This year, as spring fever descends upon us and the gay costumes of Spring begin appearing, it is an appropriate time to put in a word of warning to men and women. From a questionnaire given to men and women of the different classes as to the ideals desired in their mates, the following results were forthcoming. The men expressed the desire that their women should have good personalities and should be good companions. "They should always keep themselves looking nice and neat. We might run around with certain women and give out the impression that we like certain features about them but, in reality, they are not the ones we seek when we are dating." A woman can accomplish many things by being clean and by not being too masculine. Another one of the women ideals desired in women by men is social intelligence. As one of the newspaper writers put it, "you don't want a beautiful but dumb dame, and you don't want a sour puss—you want a happy medium".

As far as men are concerned, the women like to see them well-groomed. "There is more to dressing than just putting on a pair of trousers and a shirt. There is such a thing as getting the right combinations of color, the correct length, and the right size. Some of the clothes of men are too baggy and some are too tight. Sometimes we men might think that the art of dressing without a tie when we are preparing to call on our lady friend of the evening is stylish, up-to-date, and cute; but, according to the women folk, it is anything but cute. The women hate, even though they might not say anything about it, to their companion, to be treated as if they were tramps worthy of being called on by tramps." The main things that both men and women wanted seemed to be clean, companionable company, fairly intelligent, and well-groomed individuals. You do not have to be a fashion plate to be clean and well-groomed.

Will you please loan me a quarter until tomorrow or until next week. So begin the "just-out" individual who has perfect "touch" of the system. It is a simple system where the student "touch" you for a small loan and conveniently forget the debt. Some students have more grit than others and consistently forget to pay back their indebtedness. If you borrow, remember that you are expected to pay back and if you can't pay back, don't "duck" the lender, be frank and tell him that you are unable to pay him on the date said. Don't be one of the consistent "J", forgetting individual.

Last week, there appeared an editorial in the Egyptian concerning the Student Lounge and its appearance. Thanks to the writer of that editorial. This week, I revisited the Lounge and noted the improvements made. The students catch on fast. And yet, there is still room for improvement. There are still some bottles on the floor but you can't kick too much for, or against that. Since the students are beginning to worry about the appearance and about the school, it might be a good idea to initiate a system where we deputize ourselves to see that the place is kept in an orderly condition. If we see anyone leaving their bottles on the floor or doing anything unnecessary, not fitting nor proper, we should take it upon ourselves, in a friendly way, to ask for its discontinuance. Let us get away from the idea that we need to be controlled and guided throughout and do some of the controlling and guiding ourselves. After all, the Lounge was created by the council for your enjoyment and for my enjoyment and we can't enjoy a filthy place.

To my chagrin and surprise, I found out that many students here on the campus did not know that there were any Negro papers in the country. In order that this opinion might be "deflated", and in order that those of you who might be interested can increase your knowledge of the Negro problems, can acquaint yourself with problems and advances of the Negro people, there will be placed in the newspaper rack two Negro weeklies, if permission can be obtained, where you can get news.

ARE YOU PROUD OF THIS-



PULLIAM TO ADDRESS KINDERGARTEN ASS'N.

The Southern Primary-Kindergarten Association will hold its annual banquet at Anthony Hall on Friday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m.

The theme of the banquet is "On to the Nursery School". It is divided into three parts: The Past, Present, and Future activities of the organization. Mary Lea Williams and Mary DeVoe, seniors at S.T.N.U., will speak on the Past and Present activities of the association. Following this President Pulliam will conclude the program with an address, "In the Future—The Nursery School".

The mistress of ceremonies will be Miss Adina Young, president of the organization.

Yankton college officials have announced resignation of Dr. Hachiro Yama, a Japanese who was to have lectured on oriental culture.



SPORT in the News!



Southern Charleston Track Meet Here Today

Hostilities Will Begin At 3 o'clock, Long Distance Duels Expected To Play Large Part In Final Result

The Charleston Panthers will provide the principal dish on the track menu for Coach Doc Lingles' runners, jumpers, and weight tossers this afternoon, when they come down on Carondelet with their spikes sharpened in search of cinder competition. The meet will begin at 3 o'clock on the new athletic field.

As today's contest will mark the season's opening for both teams little is known about either the Panthers' or the Maroons' actual strength. However, pre-meet dope gives some slight indication of what can be expected.

Lake Southern's Eastern team is atop over the longer races. They have a number of good distance men in Seaman, Long, McMorris, and Smith, with Seaman probably the best of the outfit. He finished third in the mile in last year's Charleston Southern meet, while the Lincoln-Pechtnino and Mitchell, in fact time. Both Pechtnino and Mitchell are in uniform this season, but Mitchell probably is the only one of the duo to step the mile, while Pechtnino will devote his energies to the shorter distances in addition to these two veterans of the Maroons. Bill Cunningham and John Talbert will carry part of the distance load.

In the sprints, the Panthers' chief threat, on paper, seems to be Southern's only veteran broad jumper, and Arnold Wood, newcomer to the ranks, who should turn in a good 220.

Johnny Lewis is the chief hurdler of the Charleston outfit. He didn't manage to place last year but has evidently come far since then. He will catch two starters in the shape of Ed Crawford and Jack Hayes, both of whom have shown up well in early workouts. In addition to his running duties Lewis has had a good deal of success with his hand at the vaulting. Last season in the 110 foot he managed to secure a place in the scoring column over the high bar and should push Southern's vaulters in the final this afternoon.

Big threat of the Panthers weight tossers seems to be a gentleman by the name of Parks, who did not com-

RURAL STUDENTS HOLD TRACK MEET

Last Wednesday afternoon was field day for all of the boys and girl tracksters of the Rural Training schools. Barfoot boys and girls did in everything from the 100 yard dash to real hammer to goodness track gear graded the college track and stadium.

The first race was the 100 yard dash for boys and girls of the four upper grades. Contestants ranged from tall lank boys of about fifteen to short chubby girls that might have reached their tenth birthday. The time for the race was a little slower than the boys in one of "Doc" Lingles' track and field class have been running it. In a positive season Tuesday evening one of the girls made the dash in about 14 seconds. "Doc's" boys had been lagging about their time of 18 seconds.

"Got ready to get set" but that is all the farther the official starter got for three or the first and second grade jumpers were about half way down the 25 yard stretch of the race for the little tots. The same thing happened four times before they decided to take on all together at the sound of the gun. Then one boy turned around to see what happened to the gun after it had been fired and seriously asked where the shells went.

A little boy lapped his bare toes around the plank at the edge of the sand pit and sailed through the standing 7 foot by inches from the starting point to win the standing broad jump. A few minutes later the relay team had been set up and down the runway and leaped 12 feet across the pit. The probably would have been doing something there the way his heavy black topped shoes looked pulled him down.

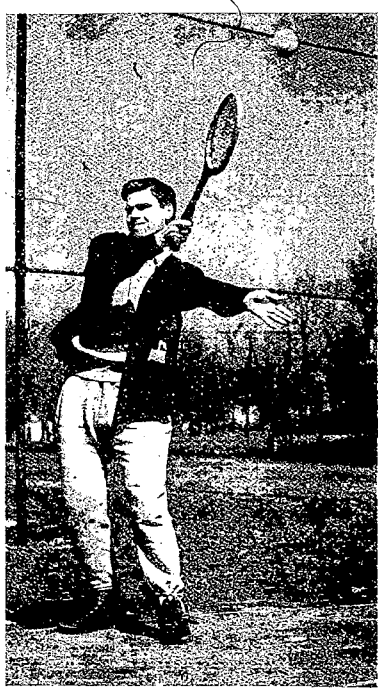
The winner of the high jump was the winner of the 100 yard dash. He had a high jump of about 12 feet. The first two jumps at it were fairly hopping over a low fence on his way to school. Even after the relay team had been dispatched he continued to clear the bar with several inches to spare. A smaller fellow from the same school followed his and up every jump following his lead to go over the top in the same easy way.

A jaw-whole was torn from the crowd as "Doc" pegged a baseball 228 1/2 feet down the outfield field. That was about a last place "back" school, and almost finished second place for them in the whole match.

During the several of the titles days dropped out and one had pulled up from sixth to second place in the final stretch providing the real thrill of the afternoon. He was a little too slow though, in stating the winner who had pulled out ahead of the crowd and held a lead of about 100 yards.

The finale was the relay. Not one of the batons, which the boys had made in their manual training classes, was dropped. It was an undisturbable race with first one team in the lead and then another pulling up from behind.

LOOKS LIKE IT HURTS



Everett Goddard, sophomore, is now participating in his second year as a varsity tennis man. Last season he was a member of the team which dropped only one match, that to Washington University of St. Louis, and which won the crown of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference. Goddard, a necessary man last spring, has proven himself a standby in Southern's two victories in a like number of starts this season. He has been playing in the number two position, behind veteran Verdie Cox.

THE SPORTS ED SAYS . . .

Just to stick his neck out, here's a few predictions on this afternoon's track meet. Final result—Southern by 15 points. Individual performances should be just fair, considering it is the first meet of the season for both teams and that the weather hasn't been too favorable.

The 100 yard dash, 2:10.7, 2:20, 22.8; the old man killer, the quartet in, about 54 feet; the half mile, 2:04; the mile in, say, 1:45 . . . and it's double, the eight lap grid, in 11:10.

In the hurdling department the final shot should read just about like this . . . the highs, 17 feet; while over the lows the distance should be stepped in 27.3 . . .

The shot should be won at 44 and a half feet. . . The discus will be won at 135. The Ed will compromise on 165 in the spear tossing division and refuses to comment on the remainder of the field events. If the relay is run off, a time of 3:48 ought to be good enough to break the tape.

In case of rain, near freezing temperatures, and a stiff south wind, these predictions won't be worth anything but a well deserved horse laugh, and they may be worth nothing more than that in any case. Anyway it was a good try.

SCIENCE FIELD DAY



Last Saturday, the Chemistry and Biology Department of Southern Illinois Normal University entertained representatives from the various Southern Illinois high schools in the annual Science Field Day sponsored by the Zoology Seminar.

The purpose of this meeting is to interest the secondary school students in the various fields of science. Here the youths present individual and group projects. These undertakings are judged and prizes are awarded on the basis of originality, manner of presentation, and subject.

The Massacre: or Spring Football

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE

If you play football you really get your eyes full of—allows fans, know cleats, and dirt. Football is one of America's greatest games, and yet you read in the papers about America being the humanitarian nation.

From the stands a football game is something to stick in between hand performances. It was one of those things who thought I could do better if I were out there. Any I get struck by lightning the next time I think such thoughts—it would be much easier for me.

There are a few phases of football that must be explained from the player's standpoint. The huddle is the place where players wipe the blood out of their faces, set broken bones, put the referee in his place, and call the next play. It is one place where men congregate that I have never heard most discussed.

There are no cigarettes or cokes to bolster the player's courage while he is lining up for the play. He is entirely on his own. He has a certain duty to do, and if he doesn't do it well, his pieces are carried off the field by good some sympathetic person. If he does his duty well, someone else doesn't and play does not make a touchdown. Sometimes when the team is clicking the fans are treated by a sensational touchdown.

There are no words to describe how the game is played. It is a game whose weight average 200 pounds, hope none of you ever have the experience.

A line back is not an animal but a play where some reckless hunk of flesh throws himself at the opposing line. This play is used when two or three yards are needed, and always results in a pile-up. It takes about thirty seconds for a man to find his own limbs in this situation.

A forward pass is not a love-making technique, but a football throw from the backfield to someone who is ahead of the goal line. The ball comes to the back from the center, he takes back a few steps and looks for a receiver. He spots one and here a bullet pass, he takes again to save his back.

A kick is not directed at the receiver, but is used to help the offense from out of a jam. The kicker has to get out of a jam, has a man from thirty to forty yards back of the line of scrimmage to take these kicks, and he usually gets plenty of all kinds.

All in all, football is a great game, and just to get out of a jam of the hospital, I'll go back for more.

The current number of the Illinois Welfare Bulletin contains an article entitled "Education of Children During War Period" by President Rose Pulliam. This article is a reprint of an address given on the same subject in a recent State Child Welfare meeting which was held under the auspices of the Illinois Institute of Human Research on the campus of the Medical School of the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Dr. Joseph Van Riper of the geography department has an article in the Report of the Michigan Academy of Arts, Science and Letters for 1941 entitled "Some Geographic Aspects of the Rural Zoning Plan in Marquette County, Michigan."

IN THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By DAVE KENNEY

An interesting sidelight on the Southern Charleston angle here this afternoon comes in view with a look into the records of the track and field history of competition between the two schools. The Panthers from the eastern side of the state have never defeated a Southern track squad in dual meet competition. That is something for Doc Lingles and all of the athletes, of the years that have flown, to be immensely proud of and for the group who wear the Maroon this season to do their best to preserve.

And they'll give all they've got for Southern. The record belongs to a good sized crowd of spectators can lift a man down the home stretch just a little faster and put him in front at a tiring time . . . and that's where YOU, and YOU, and YOU, come in. The record belongs to you just as much as to anyone and part of the responsibility of maintaining it lies upon your shoulders.

Come out to the stadium this afternoon and help Southern stay undefeated with your cheering.

Wish just a little more sunshine and warm weather, swimming will enter the sports scene. Has anybody had for some people, huh, Spas? Here's just a thought to keep in mind before all you misplaced fish start cutting the waves this season—Don't go into the water after a heavy meal—for you won't find it there.

It is altogether fitting that three teams, such as the American, the National, and Southern's Spring Intergate should open on the same day, namely last Tuesday. While the bigger events may have seen a little more in the way of postcard performance, it is a certainty they did not offer any more in the way of this and latest effort than did the contest that went on at the lower diamond.

The tennis team seems to have started a season potentially successful season with decisive victories in both of their first two contests . . . When BRUCE CHURCH, MAX SEKARDI, and the old maestro MONROE . . .

HAIGE, all three of whom would have been eligible this season, failed for one reason or another to return to school, there was some doubt as to whether or not COACH TENNEY could build a squad that would measure up to the standards which Southern's high caliber teams of the past made traditional here in Egypt.

A glance into the summer season catalogue reveals a sparsely schedule for the three last months that is really going to be a bonanza. Besides the customary baseball there will be tennis, basketball, basketball, horse shows, and 200 about anything an athlete can hope for, including another one of those little "Play Nights" which was so successful last year.

This week's bouquet of roadside blossoms right into the lap of the gym team and its coach, JOE DI GIOVANNA, NA, to their continued hard work, and as an acknowledgment for the little token which they receive for it.

Coach Joe Di Giovanni

GAETZ BAFFLED BY EDITORSHIP ASPIRATIONS

(Continued from page 3)

scrutinize your head and whether how it ever slipped through. The editor is partially exasperated when this reader learns that the editor has read every article on the paper at least three times. Don't you think that if you read an article three times you would miss something on the last reading?

Faculty members condemn the grammar that appears in the paper, yet how are the students gone to learn to write if they don't start on the language's last?

The front page appears as though the printer had forgotten to put on the chickens the night before. Apparently the editor has been very careless in planning the makeup. Have you ever read no feature on an entire page of a newspaper? Try it sometime and report your results to me.

GIRLS - NOTICE!!!

Tennis practice every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. There is still plenty of time to win a position on the tennis team.

Coach Leland Lingle



Coach Leland Lingle is the head coach of the Southern Illinois Normal University track and field team. He has coached the team for several years and has a record of success. He is a former athlete and has a deep understanding of the sport. He is known for his strict discipline and high standards. He has coached many national champions and has led the team to numerous victories. He is a respected figure in the athletic community and is dedicated to the development of his athletes.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Including games of April 15

Team	Won	Last	Pct.
Inter Co Ops	1	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Mu	1	0	1.000
Spirits of '76	0	0	.000
Carter's Aces	0	0	.000
Dumbars	0	0	.000
Sigma Beta Mu	0	0	.000
Nu Epsilon Alpha	0	0	.000
Chi Delta Chi	1	0	1.000
Kappa Delta Alpha	0	1	.000

SINU Radio Programs

"Half-Hour on the Campus," the regular Monday afternoon radio program heard over station WJFF, Herin, and originating on the campus at S.I.N.U., will be broadcast next Monday at 1:30 instead of at the regular time, 8 p.m.

The program will feature a discussion of the forthcoming recital by Gladys Swarthout and during the program several of her recordings will be played. Thomas P. Williams, Commentator from Collinsville, and newly-appointed campus news commentator, will be heard on the program for the first time in his new capacity.

WILLIAMS SELECTED AS RADIO COMMENTATOR OVER STATION WJFF

Thomas Franklin Williams, chosen by Dr. Robert Donn Paer as four constants, sophomore from Collinsville, will begin his job of news commentator on the "Half Hour on the Campus" broadcast next Monday, April 20. The position on the radio program sponsored by Dr. Paer weekly over WJFF was formerly occupied by ex-Egyptian editor Harry Patrick, who left Southern when he began working in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The contest to fill the position was held about one month ago, and consisted of radio auditions of interested persons with Dr. Paer as judge.

Tommy Williams is at present employed in the Publicity office and consequently has access to all sorts of campus news. He has a native in speech and English and is majoring in Spanish. In addition, he has been active in the S. I. N. U. Radio Guild, and the Little Theatre, appearing last in Everymen. He is a member of the Southern Knights, the Spanish club, and of the Obelisk and Egyptian staffs. He belongs to Delta Delta Chi social fraternity.

In his first appearance on the "Half Hour on the Campus" program, Tommy Williams will act as an interviewer of Dr. Paer in publicizing the coming concert by Gladys Swarthout who will sing in Sinyra's Auditorium Tuesday, April 21. His regular duties as radio news commentator will begin the following Monday.

Home Ec. and Aggies to Produce Play Jointly

The Southern Home-makers and the Agriculture Club will meet jointly next Thursday night to present a play written, directed, and performed by members of the two clubs. The time of the meeting will be 7:30 and the place, the Little Theatre.

The cast includes Walter Monte, Vesta Corliss, Marilyn Martin, Paul Helms, Betty Qualls, and Bob Browning. A social hour will follow the play.

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SCARAB DEVELOPS INTO LITERARY MAGAZINE

By NORMA SPARKS.
Back when the Egyptian was a four-page rag with doubtful financial status and a tendency to run stories on the behavior of faculty children at all school parties, it was pretty good for campus writers to get printed. This is to say, there wasn't much room for poetry and philosophical essays after the other stuff had been put in. Accordingly, the Egyptian published an annual literary journal which came to be known as the Scarab. (A scarab is a certain type of beetle which was held sacred by the ancient Egyptians.)

The term annual was not really very appropriate, because in spite of the efforts of Southern's literary staff, there was no definite provision for regular publication and the Scarab often failed to appear. The sporadic history of the supplement makes it impossible to give even approximate dates for early issues; neither Wheeler Library nor the Egyptian office has kept any file.

Although there were undoubtedly several previous literary papers, the first one about which there is much evidence was printed in the spring of 1937, under the editorship of Benjamin Baldwin. It was probably the first Scarab to appear in magazine form at all on smooth paper. (Earlier issues had been run in regular columns in the Egyptian.) The 1937 cover was printed in maroon ink on white. After a one-year hiatus, another Scarab came out. Egyptian-size on glossy paper, with six-inch (well, four-inch) title letters. It was illustrated with blue-inked points which had come out of an art class and did not have anything to do with the literary contents. The 1939 editor was Jack Spear.

Melvin Applebaum edited the supplement in 1940 and in 1941. Its regular features in magazine form, but still smaller than Time, and it stood year put it in a cover of heavy orange paper. Although neither of these issues was illustrated, the 1941 cover bore a pen-and-ink social interlude.

Because the Egyptian had only a tonny interest in the literary and creative aspects of journalism, the Scarab was almost always a kind of orphan, dependent upon some kind-hearted exception of that organization. Now that the campus literary publication has found a logical sponsor, it may reasonably be expected to receive official support from college funds, more than any other factor accounts for the irregularity of publication.

In the fall of 1941 however, it was entirely removed from the Egyptian calendar and assigned to the English-Society Sigma Tau Delta. The 1942 issue edited by Grace Twiss will be the first to appear as a regular exception of that organization.

Now that the campus literary publication has found a logical sponsor, it may reasonably be expected to receive official support from college funds, more than any other factor accounts for the irregularity of publication.

Etheridge Attends P. E. Instructors Meeting

Miss Frances Etheridge of the Women's P. E. department returned Monday from the Midwest district meeting of Health, Physical Education and Recreational Instructors. She attended the directors' meeting and the convention proper.

HELP US MAKE THE EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS BY ADVERTISING

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON

DEFENSE WILL NOT WIN THE WAR by Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Kernan. Little, Brown & Co. \$2.00.
Here is a book that, as one reviewer has said, is "worth more than a half dozen of Steinbeck's moony novels." In "Defense Will Not Win the War" a U. S. army officer, Lieut. Colonel W. F. Kernan, explodes the theory that the Axis can be beaten by the force of limited attack. Nothing but an all-out offensive and an end directed against Continental Europe will win the war for the United Nations.

Col. Kernan's book easily joins another best-seller that appeared last fall, "The Axis Can Be Beaten," by American people what is what about the war. The other book was Douglas Miller's "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," now being sold as a 25c pocket book. A thoughtful study of merely the titles of these two books will give one the essential facts. And they are this: You can not bargain with Hitler and you can not defend anything against him, so before it is too late, you must strike at him and strike hard.

Colonel Kernan has a lot more to say in his book and he says it in a forceful, condemnatory prose that should make all opposers and defenders jump. No war, says Col. Kernan, was ever won by defense. Therefore the Chamberlains and the Delaiders, who relied on sea power and a Maginot Line were tragically wrong, and so will America be wrong, if she relies on oceans. The Western Democracies have fought through the world; for they, like Singapore, will be isolated and then overwhelmed one by one. The thing to do is not to wage a naval war with Japan, for Japan is the junior partner and only the tool of our real foe Germany. No, says Col. Kernan, what we must do is to show the integrity of our naval and air forces and 200,000 men per month into the Achilles Heel of the Axis—Italy. From here we could control the Mediterranean and thus Africa. From here we could reach the Nazis in a cross fire of bombing raids. From here we could force the wavering Spaniards, Turks, and the rest of the rest of Southern Europe into our camp. From here we could start the continental land drive north that would ruin Hitler.

We must strike at continental Europe because as Napoleon said, "to win one must drive against the masses of the enemy" and not at his outposts. We must strike this summer, Col. Kernan points out, before Hitler can administer the "coup de grace" to Russia.

Col. Kernan's last two chapters deal with the military situation during the last war. It was won he said by Feck, who overruled the timid Joffe and Haig, and attacked even when the odds were against him. It has always been the Grants and Shermans, the men who carry the war to the enemy, who "kick the Germans out in a big offensive, that win the war."

Kernan goes back into history to prove his point. The Crusades, he says, were not useless campaigns. They were offensives that kept Mohammedanism out of the West. The Eastern empire at Constantinople elected instead to fortify their city, and they lost when the Turks grew daring enough to take them.

Col. Kernan's book is a valuable addition to current war literature. It should wipe out a lot of wishful thinking on the part of those who still think we can save the world by giving "all aid short of war" or by sending tiny forces to unimportant areas. It is written in a dramatic, easy-to-read style noted for its last best-seller. Yet its thesis is clearly stated, and the author shows a broad understanding of religious, historical and economic concepts that one would not expect of a militaryist.

Another plus you want through the club.

TOLSTOI AND CERF
Tolstoi has made the best seller lists but it took Hitler Stalin and the Russian campaign to do it. Best-seller Cerf's enterprising Random House has announced that its Modern Library edition of "War and Peace" is selling like hot cakes. We get a good many people who have heard in the Russian novelist before now reading this great war novel. For our money we will "hold the better" for the Modern Library edition. This series which includes everything from Plato to Freud, sells for \$1.45 and \$3.95, and represents the best bargain in the book world.

Bernett Cerf, whose Random House issue this series, also does series for college for his new "College" column in the Saturday Review. Unlike a lot of his duffer literary brethren, Cerf takes off on party subjects, Gypsy Rose Lee, and the authors, as well as announcing a lot of bits of intrigue in the book world.

VALOR OF IGNORANCE

Another author long since dead whose work is now coming into its own is Honor Lee, the tragic but rarely in 1912, left two brilliant books to a world which failed to recognize him until 1912 when his prophetic

Timburg Clark's "The Ox-Bow Incident." This literary Western has all the poker, gambits and cattle rustles you could ask for, and underneath as the nearest study of modern psychology in modern fiction. This is a must reading for anyone about to take the law in his own hands.

We don't think too highly of any of the book clubs. In our opinion anyone who can't choose his own reading is a pitiful case. But of the lot the famous Book of the Month Club is the best, because it does allow some choice. Current selections are Steinbeck's "Little Girl" and Margaret Kinnan Rawls' "Innocent" (the study of the "Yearling" country "Cross Creek"). But you can buy

BOOK CLUBS

Book clubs continue to blossom forth. The latest is the Detective Book Club which offers (arguably) "cockroach" and "Christie" in one volume as its initial enterprise. Then there is the Classics Club which will send you everything Bill Shakespeare ever wrote plus "Robinson Crusoe" for the insignificant amount of \$1.00. Book-people, incidentally, will be 25 years old next week.

But getting back to book clubs—there's the Readers' Club which offers a one dollar reprint of one good book each month. A recent selection that caught our eye was Walter Van

DR. R. L. BEYER TO SPEAK TO SO. ILL. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Richard L. Beyer of the S. I. N. U. department of history, who is also the president of the Southern Illinois Historical Society, will speak at the annual Spring dinner meeting of the society which will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, at the First Baptist church in Benton. The subject of his talk will be "The Role of the Historical Society in Wartime."

Also featured on the program will be a discussion of "When America's Great Cause is Finally Settled," by Thomas J. Layman of Benton. Special music will be provided.

Following the program a short business meeting will be held. Officers will be elected. Plans will be made for the historical pilgrimage which the society will make in late June. S. I. N. U. students and others in Southern Illinois who are interested in regional history are welcome to attend the meeting in Benton. Reservations should be mailed to Thomas J. Layman, Benton, as soon as possible.

CONTOVERSY

"The Moon is Down" is still ranking Cities like James Thurber (NEW REPUBLIC) and Clifton Fadiman (NEW YORKER), who woudn't go all out for Steinbeck's little drama of invaded Norway, are receiving lots of fan mail from readers who were "moved by the book's shining sincerity." Other reviewers who went down the line with the book's jacket blurb in hailing it the greatest book of the war" are opening letters from people who say the book needs "more guts and less moon." We're inclined to take the middle road—"The Moon is Down" is a well-written, story but we doubt the truthfulness of a man writing in the Sierra Nevadas about invaded Europe.

of Japanese expansion began to come true in "The Valor of Ignorance," recently serialized in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and now high among production best sellers. Lea outlines the Japanese strategy for an invasion of the Pacific Coast. Writing in 1912, Lea of course had no knowledge of the now important air arm, but his basic plans and predictions still remain amazingly accurate.



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NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17^{THRU} 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—in the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify
80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer
If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.
2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seaman.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training... a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1, 30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____



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DURING THESE HERE TIMES

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Right Now:
Fresh Strawberry Sundae

CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE

MOR-ON NEWS

Winchell says that Democracy is the "pleasant wonder of the world" that seems like a timely remark to some of Southern's "noisy martyrs"...

"Blame" Wars
MacArthur has yellow fever.
Gable had scarlet fever.
And you've got spring fever.

CONVERSATION IN A GROCERY STORE:
CLERK: Well, what do you want?
Duke: I wanna make a protest!

BEAUTY AT SOUTHERN:
The campus here at Southern would be called "the Atlanta city of the midwest"; all that is lacking is the high heels and the stockings.

Jacksonville, Illinois, is quite a town. It is the location of a school for the blind, a school for the deaf, a school for the insane and a school for the women.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY APRIL 19-20
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News and Sportscope "SNOW FIGHT"

Adm. Sun. 11c and 33c. Tax Incl.

TUESDAY, BARGAIN DAY APRIL 21

Adm. 11c and 22c. Tax Incl.
VICTOR McLAGLEN and EDMUND LOVE in "CALL OUT THE MARINES"

Comedy and Novelty

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, Apr. 22-23-24
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in "BABES ON BROADWAY"

"News"

Admission Week Days: 11c and 22c 'till 8:00; 11c and 33c after 8:00—Tax Incl.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
RODDY McDOWALL and JANE DARWELL in "ON SUNNY SIDE"

Cartoon and Serial
Adm. Sat. 11c-22c. Tax Included

"bassline", and view them. The floor is so full of cigarette butts and poker cards that you have to bend over to play ping-pong.

We can't help but wonder just how much of our over-processed hamlet of Anthony Hall will be allowed on the campus after sundown. Someone has said that they could get out on bond—is that right?

Anyone who doesn't know the difference between the over-processed hamlet and an unincapacitated whoot-whoot should ask Doris Rattibarger—she knows!

The one thing that Gene Krupa and Al Florence have in common is that they are both drummers... and how!

When my brother was inducted into the Army, April 15, he changed out in a khaki Easter ensemble.

I'd like to build a little home on a little hill near a big audit colony. What's the idea?

The outwaged Irish Republican party is still on the buzz. I thought Saint Patrick chased all the snakes out of Ireland.

When O'Brien went Hawaiian, he started drinking pineapple juice, and forgot all about that good Irish whiskey. Isn't that dandy?

WANTED: Men to smuggle Republicans into Washington, D. C. after the war.

"Big Vera" snarced into a dry goods store one day and ask the clerk to show her some corsets. The clerk drags out about a dozen, and placed them on the counter in front of "Big Vera". The lady looked them over and told the clerk to wrap 'em up. He said, "No," she said yes! He told her that the government would get her for hoarding corsets if he sold her a whole dozen, and then she told him that if he didn't sell her those corsets, she would be picked up for hoarding 'tires."

A mole works underground.

The Sixth Column

The Passing Parade
Now that Easter has come and gone the timid souls like yours truly will be relieved for the next twelve moons of the painful problem of admiring clusters of birds, flowers, eggs, fruits, and what-have-you that our wives, sweethearts and mothers call HATS. My sin put her shoes back on the streets and her brother can take off his suit now—everyone has seen it. All the hard-boiled eggs are gone so there'll be no further need for Toms. Of course it's always Duke who pays and more than likely he'll be a saint on Christmas. So pass another holiday.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday 2:30-11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY APRIL 19-20
ANDREW SISTERS and GLORIA JEAN in "What's Cooking?"

News and Cartoon

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY APRIL 21-22
JAMES ELLISON and VIRGINIA GILMORE in "MR. D. A. IN CARTER CASE"

Comedy

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 23-24
JOHN BARRYMORE and VIRGINIA BRUCE in "Invincible Woman"

Comedy and Novelty

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
JOHN MACK BROWN and "MAN FROM MONTANA"

Cartoon and Serial
Week Days Doors Open at 6:30. Show starts at 7:00.

Adm. 11c-22c at all times. Tax Incl.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Any student interested in making tour with Commerce Club, should register at once.

MEETING OF COAST TO COAST
There will be a meeting of the coast to coast group next Thursday evening at the Biology Center, Old Science building. Plans for a Spring outing are to be made.

If you care to go with Shakespeare class to St. Louis on Saturday, April 25, please give your name to Irene H. Bachall in business office. Bus leaves at 7:00 a.m. from bus station. Fare is \$2.00 round trip. MAE T. SMITH.

If the following people will call at my office they will receive the certificates of proficiency in dryer training and safety education: Margaret Atwood, Robert Catlett, Jean Gibson, Scott Gill, Charles Goban, Eugene Kane, Elmer Kuehn, Leland Lockard, Louis Masohl, Kitty Osborne, Ray Regan. R. MCREIGHT.

NOTICE TO SENIORS!
Class jewelry will be delivered Friday, April 24. A representative from the jewelry company will be in the student lounge from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to distribute jewelry and take new orders. Jewelry orders from seniors and juniors will be taken at that time.

WIT'S END

OmniBook, like Information Please and the Five-foot Shanty, is contributing a lot to America's culture. It speeds up the educational process with assembly-line efficiency. Take the January OmniBook for example. That issue contains "selfish" and "selfish" arrangements of these five best sellers: Captains of Outer Space, That Day Alone, The Last Trip, The Hills Beyond, and A Sub-treasury of American Humor.

Well, Sunday afternoon I took the January issue and after two hours put it down, having formed the following conclusions: If Anita Loos did write more than one chapter to Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, she needn't have.

The Sub-treasury is probably well planned. It could not very well be called a superior treasury.

Ring Lardner on hotel coffee is much funnier than Cornelia Otis Skinner on hotel tea.

"X-ray" Brooks must be an old English-dandy-subjecter too. New England and Puritan.

Thomas Wolfe was a man who could write about American people. The Hills Beyond doesn't have the charm of his first book, Look Homeward, Angel.

Authorized abridgements are not a joy in a hurry.

I skipped That Day Alone because it sounded unpleasantly dreary, and The Last Tycoon because it is associated with Hollywood.

After that (deleted) winter was, naive blossoms and sunshine are very nearly in rotunda.

I know that the Party has won at least a moral victory in our Journalism with the wildest publication he operated in competition with a Party editor?

Time and the government wait for no man. P.S. Or woman!

It has been vigorously rumored that a certain Standard Oil company gave aid to the Nazis in the form of synthetic rubber in preference to Uncle Sam. Of course, the profit motive was involved. Would it be asking too much to ask for a little more sincerity in the war effort?

Be sure to vote tomorrow, voters. It's a pleasure to know that one phase of political life has not yet corrupted itself.

More Pleasure for You

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a large image of a man smoking and text: 'There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam'. Lists products like '115,555 3-PASSENGER COMBAT CARS' and 'BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY'.

"B" NATURAL BY BEETHOVEN.
SPRING DANCE
April finds the dance looking like a terrific sport of activity to close the season with. No less than three ballet companies are prepared to bring two of them of the character known generally as Russian and one of them entirely American. Besides this Ruth St. Denis is presenting a series of four retrospective recitals, and Doris Humphrey is reviving one of her most ambitious group works for three studio performances. All of this has been going on in New York.

Advertisement for Higgins Jewelry Co. and Dr. A. Staelzle. Includes text: 'Beautiful assortment of Novelty Jewelry...' and 'Dr. A. Staelzle OPTOMETRIST 205 West Main St. Carbondale, Ill.' Also features a cartoon for 'FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS'.