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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

CARBONDALE FIRST SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TOWN TO MEET QUOTA

Carbondate citizens surpassed their war bond quota of \$412.830 for the Seventh War Loam Drive last Tuesday, May 15., in the five-bour campaign for which business and schools closed at two p. m. Reports made "tuesday night above," by Officer, Lt. Dudge, proposer, Lt. Dudge, proposer

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Picnic At Lake

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The annual dinner of the A. A. Betty Grater
I. P. was hold at the college Mary Manu
ateteria Thursday evening, May
Clara Pixley **Additional Members** The State Officers of the Illuiols

was the speaker and paid a special; irribute to the late president Pulliam. Concerning this late President
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and the President Pulliact only a leader in the state
but a national leader in educaiton—a man of wide vision. Dr.
Grinnell confessed that he never
missed an opportunity to hear
President Pulliam speek even
though it meant the travelling of the
Officers of the Association were
elected for the conting pear; Dr.
F. G. Warren, president; Dr. C.
D. Toaney, vice-President; Dr. C.
D. Toaney, vice-President; Dr. C.
D. Davis, treasurer; and Miss
Winiffed Burns, secretary.
This meeting was designated an

Grinnell Praises

Late President

At A.A.U.P. Dinner

The Annual Property and the Company of the Company

Mrs. Mabel Osner ... Mrs. Helen Matthes of Carbonaa... The public is cordially invited. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

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SOPHOMORES

Katherine Butts Joan Fairbairn Florine Schluste Catherine Sully (Vote for two)

hereby vote to ratify the revised Student Council Constitution which appeared in the March 30 issue of the Egyptian. A special ballot will be made out for the seniors to vote for the rat

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Student Council elections will be held Tuesday morning from 9:00,a. m. to 3:00 p. m., May 22. Polls will be located in the crosshalls of Old Main. Eligibility to vote will be based only on presentation of activity ticket.

AT CAFETERIA ON MAY 24

The Women's Athletic Associa-tion will hold its angual spring banquet Thursday. May 24, at 6 the college cafeteria.

and Dorothy Hart.

Toast Mistress will be Theresa charge of the office, vanues, outgoing president of the

The program is as follows: Velcome address and introduction

WAA BANQUET Veterans Administration Establishes Guidance Center At Southern

The Regional Office of the Veterans' Administration, located at Hines, Illinois, has established a Guidance Center A committee of three girls was at Southern Illinois Normal University for the southern

appointed to work on the decora area.

thous, table arrangements, and pines cards. They were: Imo affection of the Veterans' Association since his regen Gray, chairman; (pol Ruff lages from efficiently in the Army has been placed in lease from active duty in the Army, has been placed in

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY LAUDS FORMER

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FACULTY MEMBERS location in the heart of Southern

FUTURE OF SOUTHERN

ship—and that this leadership is aware of the problems strength? inaugural address.

- "1. We can immediately work to provide housing for school work and housing for residence of both students and nalist before the war, and who wrote what may be consideign students, since no more typically American school could be found.
- Then we can assume and meet our responsibility to our ly our teachers who have participated in Army and Navy programs will not easily relinquish audio-visual methods, emphasis upon speaking ability in foreign language, and the like.
- Students needing rehabilitation will, of course, receive personalized attention and assistance, which we might well carry over into our treatment of the general stu-
- 4. For such effort toward the students' welfare, we may find it desirable to centralize our efforts in some one organiational division, where we can have due concern for the whole student—his living conditions, his health, his work opportunities on campus and after graduation and his emotional and moral growth into a good citizen
- Teacher training will remain predominant at Southern of course. We should be able to assist teachers already in service in various ways. Refresher courses may en enable them to cope with the probably new and intensified interest of their pupils in the arts and works of peacetime. Our influence and demonstration may wisely lead toward having Southern Illinois teachers assuma place of leadership in their community life.
- Likewise, we may provide interested communities with Instruction and guidance of adult works in vocational fields such as merchandising, municipal services, and secretarial training. Other new work will be offered in the College of Vocations and Professions based on a field survey of actual needs.
- Southern is already moving to stimulate a broader in terest in music both among those enrolled in school and among adults generally. Music clinics, recitals, and workshops can be provided as desired in our area. Like-wise the arts and crafts indigenous here should receive stimulation and support.
- Our graduate work or School will of course continue to offer locally an opportunity for higher learning, including training in the use of scientific methods of investi-gation and research. Until we are fully established in the university work as providing such graduate work in the field of Education, we will not be concerned for other fields, since older and larger graduate institution
- Our duty requires and we welcome a close collaboration with all superintendents and other practical school men and with all professional organizations serving our area educational, business, agricultural, and others
- 10. Our incorporated SINU Foundation is ready and eage to receive and administer gifts for any phase of life and work which public-minded citizens may desire to encourage. The needs can and should be made abund antly clear to friends near and far.
- 11. We are mindful of the debt we owe to our great leader the University of Illinois, and to other colleges, univer-ties, and foundations, such as our visiting delegates so generously represent. We will continue to cooperate heartily with them by exchange of experience and counsel in state, regional and functional organizations. I is also probable that one or more would be welcome
- people of Japan, suffering from an acute inferiority comsuch institutional cooperation as has been carried on
 in astronomy so notable and productively by my alma
 staters. Chicage and University of Texas. We have
 special opportunities here for research in forestry, bot,
 any, ceremics, and the study of Border-South folkways,
 by Finally, it is my earnest and fervent desire and expectation that in the truest sense our dream for laboring
 more fruitfully in our vineyard here, will be realized by
 foint and cooperative efforts of citizens, particularly in
 Carbondale; of campus employees; of faculty and administration—all working within the democratically
 established framework of opportunity supported by the
 taxpayers of Illinois and controlled in trust by our gov,
 ernor and our Board. With such team work we can
 face with courage each baffling task shead, the first of
 which is to turn the ambition and energy of our people,
 notably our veteran youth, away from war-bred team
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 the restoring of our battered spirits.*

 In the suppose of the last meeting was adjourned.

 EULINE DALLAS, Secretary.

 EULINE DALLAS, Secretary. 12. Finally, it is my earnest and fervent desire and exper-

WHAT TO DO WITH JAPAN

OUTLINED BY DR. LAY which can be relied on to keep the peace; those that are weak in their industrial potentials for modern war, and those with a strong will to peace. Lacking the will to peace, can the That Southern faces a new ern with the proper leader. United Nations allow Japan to rise again with great armed

It has been proposed by James B. Conant, president of confronting this institution has been indicated in Dr. Lay's Harvard University, in a speech before the Foreign Policy Commission that Japan be disarmed. He says, "I submit Pledging a lifetime of most earnest effort to realize this that if we begin our approach to the problem of the disarm-Plegging a litetime of most earnest effort to realize this challenging resolve: "The highest possible educational of economic repercussion, we have already decided against standards in behalf of this and future generations", Dr. Lay the proposition we are considering the proposition that the outlined some of his hopes and expectations for Southern: effective disarmament of our enemies is an absolute first condition for world peace."

Wilfred Fleisher, who spent 18 years in Japan as a jourwork and nothing for leadures to be the work and nothing to the staff, as we prepare for a probable inflow of veterans staff, as we prepare for a probable inflow of veterans and young war plant employees. We can welcome for his book What To Do With Japan, suggests military occupation of Japan. His plan, or rewrite of the plan, is divided into three parts. First, that there should be the initial disarmament, the time of which he estimates might take six months. Second, after an acceptable Japanese government Then we can assume and necessary to their own, months. Second, after an acceptance and occupation may not be able to meet our usual pre-requisites or to ously with the Allied Military Government, the occupation ously with the Allied Military Government, the occupation forces could be withdrawn to the principal garrison points, located in the big cities. The second period might last another six months

In the third period, it is advocated that the bulk of the troops be withdrawn, leaving a supervisory commission be-hind with a small force at its disposal. A naval blockade, applied from the beginning, would be continued to control all imports and exports. This blockade might have to be maintained several years.

The small islands surrounding Japan Proper would un loubtedly have to be maintained under Allied control. Since it is evident that the greater part of the dealings with Ja-pan will be carried on by the Americans, these islands could be made into bases, infringing the Japanese homeland on all sides.

Fleisher says, 'In the view of high American Naval offieers with whom I have spoken, what is left of the Japanese navy by the time Japan surrenders should be destroyed

. They believe that the Japanese warships would be of little use to anyone else, since accommodations on their ships are terribly cramped . . . as the quarters are diminutive to fit the average five-foot stature. Furthermore, ammunition for Japanese-caliber guns would have to be turned out in Japanese arsenals which the Allies want to destroy."

The disarmament of Japan, seemingly, must be economic

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of ashion the minds of the Jaganese youth along demoratic thinking. It should be madig clear to the students that Japan has a law-abiding place in the nations of the world and can be admitted only if she is law abiding. Unknown to many Americans is the fact that the Japan-rese government, before this war, was designed along the Eftlish government. There were men who were concerned with Japan becoming a great democracy. It is hoped that the Japan b

OKINAWA--A WAR IS RAGING



ON OKINANA, the important Ryukyu island in the Jap home waters where the fury of war ever increases as U. S. soldiers and Manner taken their way to the explaint city of Naha, these pictures were taken depicting the battle that some observers as will top the includes the control of the contr

STUDENT OPINION POLL

OPINIONS VARY WIDELY ON

VOTER'S GUIDE

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Norma Martin—Najor, Musica.

Pi Kappa Sigma, Band, Orchestra.

Egyptian, Obelisk, Girls' Rally, Mu
Tau Pl. and Student Council.

Pat Schultz—Major, Art. Sigma,

Sigma, Sigma, and vice president

Veteran.

KASPHOMORES

KABreine Butta--Nafor. Ommerré. Pi Kappo Sigma. Co-el
Victory Corps. and Conuerce Club.
Joan Fairbairn--Major. Foreira Languages. Student Council
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ADAM SMITH OF THE

20TH CENTURY

The Adam Smith of the 20th Century has come to the fore

Frederick Hayek, professor of economics at the London School of Economics, recently published THE ROAD TO SERFDOM which is being read by at least 1000 persons a day. In the words of John Chamberlain, editor of HAR-PER'S, "This book is a warning ery in a time of hesitation. It says to us: Stop, look and listen. Its logic is incontestable, and it should have the widest possible audience."

Embodying the laisse faire doctrine of GOVERNMENT-AL HANDS OFF!, THE ROAD TO SERFDOM is being hailed as the greatest book written in this century; at the same time is being vehemently denounced by Socialists, and

Hayek's main thesis is that government direction will ead to slavery. He hence opposes planning and advocates system of competition as a panacea to totalitarianism.

Lowever, one of the greatest weaknesses of the book lies in the fact that he fails to point out how to stop the trend oward monopoly and cartel control. THE ROAD TO SERFDOM, Hayek states, is not an at-

tack upon Socialists; it is rather an attempt to persuade socialists that they are mistaken in their methods for achieving a well-ordered society by planning. He thinks competition is the only way.

In a discussion of the book, Hayek revealed that he did not oppose such projects as the TVA, however, some things have been done under this project which should have been provided for by private enterprise. Further, Hayek said he did not see why a system of social security had to be made compulsory.

Two very important points which are being overlooked by many who are stamping their feet, beating their breast, shouting at the top of their lungs, that this is the answer to the Socialists and planners in general, are:

Hayek insists that the competitive system could work only in an intelligently and effectively enforced legal

system, He insists that all tariff barriers should be abolished.

"One thing that makes me unhappy," says Hayek, "is that so many people who take up my book are not free-tradgrs and do not see that this is an essential part of the same philosophy." Many, madly hailing the book, insist on high tariff bar-

riers, while denouncing golvernmental planning. But according to a consistent free-trade philosophy—if one favor

OPINIONS VARY WIDELY ON

WHAT TO DO WITH GERMANY
In this week per list indents at a titudents noted that Germany industries to carry on peaceful trade and to earn her way.

Stripped of her every ship and airplane, it has proposed that Japan charter ships for their trade from the United Nations and he allowed to buy but a limited number of olanes for civilian use, subject to the supervision of an Al lied commission.

With her empire and heavy industries gone, Japan will not be able to pay reparations in cash. But the reparations can be obtained in the confiscation of the Japanese public stillities and manpower to rebuild their devastative work in Asia and the South Pacific.

The Japanese may have suppressed their liberal states men by the time Japan is to be dealt with diplomatically, nevertheless, after Japan's defeat, Japanese statesmen, with whom the Allies can work, must be had. There are such men as Pabes Saito, who opposed the Diet; Yukio Ozoki, veteran parliamentarian, if he is still alive, and others whose names have been withheld for the good of the men hemselves who are still under the finantic Nipmen's yoke.

An important and urgent problem will be that of re-education. The Japanese educational system is nothing but making an official negative and turning out of millions of the making an official negative and turning out of millions of the making an official negative and turning out of millions of the making an official negative and turning out of millions of the making an official negative and turning out of millions of the making an official negative and turning out of millions of the millions of millions of the millions of millions of the millions of the millions of the millions of the millions of millions of the millions of millions of millions of the millions of millions of the millions of millions of the millions of the millions of the millions of the millions of millions of the millions of millions of the millions of the millions of millions of the millions of the millions of millions of the mi

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THE POETRY CONTEST

The results of the poetry contest will be announced in next week's issue of the Egyptian. The winning poems will be printed at the same time.



By JEAN HOLMES
DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
The members of Delta Signi
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end in St. Louis. They will lea
for St. Louis in a group this we
interest and a program of varied a
tivity has been planned for the



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BULLETIN BOARD

AT WELLESLEY PORTRAYS WAR

Lingle Coached Squad Grabs Laurels In Quadrangular Meet

W. A. A. NEWS

Bye. Miss Frances head of this activity.

ays. Miss Phillips and Miss Stehr are

'Strengthens' Japs*

Earl Robert Again Paces Maroons With 16 Points

Southern's thinclads journeyed to Macomb last Friday,
May 10, and piled up a total of 51 points, which gave them a five-point margin over the second place Augustana school of Rock Island. Western of Macomb scored 45 points which was just one shy of Augustana's total, and Old Normal fin-ished fourth with 23 points. The reason for Normal's poor showing can be accredited to the fact that some of her usual Navy V-12 entrants were restricted.

Navy V-12 entrants were restricted.

Berl Robert again won at three 2:01.
of the weight events and placed fourth in the 100 yard dash, to ale entrement of the strength of the

Fourth. Rhodes of Western, Dis-tence 39 feet 94/ inches.
Diseus, won by Robert of South-ern; Second, John of Western; Third, Peterson of Augustann; Fourth, Eaton of Southern Di-tence 121 feet 4 inches.
Javelin, won by Robert of South-davelin, won by Robert of South-fried, Tweedy of Southern; Fourth, Roefs of Augustann, Dis-tance 145 feet.

erri; Second, John of Western; Third, Peterson of Augustana; Fourth, Eaton of Southern. Distinct Pitting and the Second Brown of Western; Second. Horizon of Augustana, Distance; 185 feet of Augustana, Distance; 185 feet of Augustana, Distance; 185 feet of Augustana, Phird, Shields of Normal; Florid, Jameson of Augustana; Third, Jameson of Augustana; Third, Jameson of Normal; Florid, Jameson of Normal; Third, Jameson of Normal; Theory, Shields, Popular of Augustana, Third, Eaton of Southern, Second, Brown of Normal; Third, Eaton of Southern; Second, Popular of Augustana, Third, Eaton of Southern; Second, Popular of Augustana, Third, Eaton of Southern; Second, Popular of Augustana, Third, Eaton of Southern; Shields, won by Bornson of Augustana, Third, Gold Second of Augustana, Third, Gold Second of Augustana; Third, David of Augustana, Third, Gold Second of Augustana; Third, David of Augustana, Third, David of Augustana, Augustana, Augustana, Pourth, McCal

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Beaten to Death



Leopold Liberated



King Leopold III of the Bel-gians, his wife; Princess Rethy, and four children have been freed by American Seventh Army at Strobl, Germany. The King had been prisoner since May, 1940.



TENNIS SQUAD AND TENNEY IN **BLOOMINGTON FOR I.I.A.C TANGLE**

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BRITAIN'S NO. 1 OBJECTIVE



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MEMORIAL TO HONOR LATE

BLOOMINGTON. Ind. (ACP)— Provision for scholarships and lectureships in expanded training in journalism pand allied shelds has been determined upon as a fore-most objective of the Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund at Indiana Uni-versity.

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The indiana University Founds tion announced that through the The inclina University Foundation anomous data through the fact that the control of the control

When Ernie Pyle was on the campus in November to receive an bonorary degree from the University has discussed the need for colonial to the colonial to the decision of the colonial to the col

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Andrei Gromyko, above, Rus-sian ambassador to the U. S., is now chairman of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, tollowing Foreign Commissar Miclotov's return borne.

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Wisely **Florist**

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EVERYTHING'S GOOD AT

LEWIS BROS. BAKERY

·SPORTS·

ERNIE PYLE SOUTHERN IN I. I. A. C. TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT OLD NORMAL TODAY

Saturday afternoon, May 19, will the Navy before Saturday and Coach Leland Lingle's twice Oid Normal may be at lage because of the long Saturday afternoon, May 19, will, the Navy hefore Saturday, and Cooke Leind Linkel's wired Old Normal may be at dicadvan-successful track squad classing tage because of the bas of some with the four other schools of the Navy men.

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BETTY GRABLE and DICK HAYMES in

DIAMOND HORSESHOE

NEWS and NOVELTY

SATURDAY, May 26

CHESTER MORRIS and NANCY KELLY In

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

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