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CO-OP CONCERT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE HELD THIS WEEK; PRIZES FOR TICKET SALES

Next Year's Artists to Be Chosen Saturday By Committee; Student Tickets Again Honored

The annual membership drive of the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association, which was held last night, will continue through tomorrow afternoon. This week marks the end of the sixth season of the association, which started in 1936. Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, presented the fourth concert of this year's series last night in the 4th auditorium. At a dinner meeting for members of the Association Monday night, Mr. Robert Zaher, local chairman of the Association, announced that in spite of decreasing enrollment, the entertainment committee of the college has agreed that Southern Illinois Normal University will cooperate next year as in the past. S.I.N.U. students will therefore be able to see the concert series next year by presenting their activity tickets.

GAETZ NOSES OUT CLEDENIN IN CLOSE FINISH

New Council Member Will Fill Unexpired Term Left By Harry Patrick

Bill Gaetz, senior from Du Quoin, was elected last Friday to fill the unexpired term of Harry Patrick as senior member of the Student Council.



Mr. Patrick also pointed out that the members of the association that were called into the nation's service would be able to use their membership cards since cities near the larger camps have Cooperative Concert Associations which will honor these membership cards.

Prizes to Be Awarded

A new feature of this year's campaign is the awarding of prizes to persons selling the largest number of memberships. In order to stimulate sales before the end of the week, a book containing the favorite recipes of the artists and many anecdotes concerning those favorites, will be awarded to the person selling the most new memberships by 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. A grand total of four 12-inch Columbia records will be awarded to the one selling the most memberships either old or new, by Saturday evening.

Transportation Solved

Mr. E. T. Thompson, manager of the Carbondale-Hardenbrook Coach Lines, has solved the problem of the inability of out-of-town people to attend the concerts because of the rationing. Bus schedules will be adjusted so that members in Edwardsville, Madison, Hartsville, Crookston, and Anna may come to Carbondale in time for the concert, and leave soon after the entertainment is over. Mr. Thompson also added that a 25% reduction on round trip tickets to Association members who are attending concerts would be made.

Members to Be Higher

Mr. DeVecchio pointed out that memberships would be slightly higher this year because of the added cost, but even at \$2.50 for adult memberships, \$1.65 for student memberships, four concerts similar to those that will be heard here next year would cost a great deal more if heard in metropolitan areas.

It is also emphasized that the membership drive is not a money-making affair. It is a money-losing one, but it is a money-losing one that can be made up for by the fact that it will bring in more people to the college.

To Choose Artists Tomorrow

At the close of the drive on Saturday afternoon, the local artists committee will meet to choose the attractions which will appear here next year. Artists who have appeared on the program of the C.C.A.A. in the past include such outstanding personalities as Gladys Swarthout, heard here Tuesday night, Nina Martin, Richard Wood, James Mellon, Rose Hampton, Albert Schell, Lawrence Hartfield, Maria Gambrell, and Helen Franz. Members and non-members alike are reminded that this membership campaign lasts only one week, at the end of which the memberships are closed until the following year. Membership

CONCERNING POLICY

Since it is usually the custom for a new editor of the Egyptian to make a specific statement of policy for the forthcoming year—here it is, but not by Mr. Medley or Mr. Watson. The Egyptian will endeavor to report the news accurately and impartially.

Every possible support will be given to the dispensing of information concerning the national war program and how it affects this campus.

Southern's dream, at the present time is to achieve the status of a liberal arts college. It is the Egyptian's duty to publicize this movement toward expansion and to develop this hope to ultimate realization.

The Egyptian reaches all students of Southern, and possesses a staff composed of all factions on the campus. For this reason, the Egyptian will not lend support to any personal or political feuds that may rock the college from time to time. For sometime past democracy, as a working principle, has reached a new low throughout the student body in general. We realize the importance of such a failure on the part of the students. Also, democracy, as an ideology, cannot hope to survive outside gravings, if here, on the campus of Southern it cannot be made to work. The Egyptian, as a student publication, will endeavor most strenuously to mend this regrettable breakdown in student interest.

Intellectual emphasis of every type seems to have reached the point of diminishing returns, or else it has not been fully tried, but nevertheless, it might be worthwhile to attempt something new. We would advocate less emphasis on social and political activities and more honest to goodness intellectual stimuli.

BIOSSAT, AP CORRESPONDENT, TO ADDRESS MU TAU PI PRESS CONFERENCE FRIDAY, MAY 1

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS TO ATTEND DISCUSSIONS, TEA DANCE, AND BANQUET

Bruce Blossat, Associated Press correspondent now located in Hevry, will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual High School Press Conference to be sponsored by Mu Tau Pi S.I.N.U. journalism fraternity, on Friday, May 1.

Mr. Blossat, who has achieved considerable journalistic fame in spite of his youthfulness, will address student newspaper and yearbook journalists from high schools all over Southern Illinois in the Sargoy Auditorium, following a welcome by President Royce Pullman at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

He has been a member of several of the campus interest organizations including the Madonell Club, the Maternal Sisters, and the orchestra.

Twitty and Howard Get Scholarships To Eastern School

Awards to Cover Summer Session Only, Makes Second Honor for Ellen Howard

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Scholastic Elite Of Junior Class To Be Marshals For Commencement

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE MUSTERS FACILITIES TO MEET WAR EFFORT

Local Agency Now Working Under Many Handicaps; Logan Is Head of Department

Another of the college activities which is taking on increased importance as a result of being used in the war effort is the S.I.N.U. Movie Service, under the direction of Mr. C. C. Logan.

Recently returned from Chicago where a national convention of movie service directors was held, Mr. Logan revealed that the war will inevitably heighten the influence of films in educational work.

Two important educational films have been acquired within the past few weeks, according to Mr. Logan, and they will be shown throughout the Southern Illinois area in civilian defense programs. One of the films, entitled The Air Raid Warden, describes the duties and hazards of this home front post. The second film is Fighting the Fire Bomb, a graphic presentation of how to keep to a minimum damage from incendiaries.

Service Is "Double-Barreled"

The Movie Service as it now is described by Mr. Logan as "double-barreled" since it includes not only projection work but an array of 42 sound films as well. The former phase is estimated by Mr. Logan to have had its inception about a decade ago while the latter is a matter of but a few years. S.I.N.U. was a pioneer in this entire field.

NATIONAL LATIN CONVENTION TO CONVENE HERE

Clark Kuebler of Northwestern Main Speaker

Local members of the Sigma Phi Kappa national honor society of Latin literature will be hosts to the national convention of the organization next weekend, May 12. Clark Kuebler, from the Department of Classics at Northwestern University, will be the featured speaker.

EIGHT MEN AND TEN WOMEN CHOSEN TO ACT AS MARSHALS AND USHERS

The marshals for this year's commencement and Commencement Exercises for 1942 have been appointed by the graduation committee of Southern Illinois. Each year eight junior men and ten junior women having an average of four points or better are chosen to act as marshals and ushers, respectively.

The marshals for this year's exercises, together with their averages are: Tony Gallo 4.67, Arthur M. Smith 4.50, William H. Reynolds 4.44, Jack Williamson 4.35, Charles Eugene Travelsdale 4.22, William Robert Lawrence 4.12. The girls who will act as ushers are Helen Louise Friend 4.84, Grace May Krapp 4.83, Marie Knudsen 4.75, Maud Adina Young 4.73, Norma Jean Morton 4.70, Louise Marie Ditzler 4.70, Mary Louise Hampton 4.67, Marilyn Olene Martin 4.64, Norma Nikola Sparks 4.51, and Gladys Ruth Westwood 4.48.

Students With High Averages
Tony Gallo, a scholarship student from Christopher, who is taking a major in mathematics and a minor in commerce. He works in the economics office.

Arthur M. Smith was graduated from Mt. Vernon Township High School, but he now lives in Carbonade. He is working on a major in sociology and minors in history and speech. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Theta.

William H. Reynolds comes from Xenia, Ill. He is majoring in engineering and taking minors in English and history.

Jack Williamson of Nora, Ill. is taking minors in Spanish and Latin and a minor in history. He is president of the Phi Kappa Theta.

Sphinx Nominations Completed, Final Balloting Next Week

After a week of balloting the nominations to the Sphinx Club officers for January, have been completed. Final balloting will take place this week with the coming of the ballots next Thursday, April 20. Fifteen members of the class of '41 will be selected for this highest non-scholastic honor that can be given to a student of S.I.N.U.

Members to the Sphinx are chosen on the basis of entrance, usefulness, and Southern leadership. Leadership and cooperative participation of student activities of all types. The voting is done in secrecy, with the members striving to maintain this sacred ideal of usefulness.

As a result of last week's balloting the thirty best ranked juniors will be placed on the final ballot. These thirty will be ranked by members in the voting. Fifteen members to be voted on by each person. In this way every member has the opportunity to place a person he or she admires. This election is the responsibility of the "black ball" being used.

Provisions in the Navy's program have been made that will allow the students of any one college to remain together, throughout training and service. This has been done at the University of Illinois and the University of Kentucky. Bats of these schools now have units in active service. Prospective Navy fliers here at Southern may also remain together if the college can enlist a minimum of fifteen men. Candidates, present and prospective, should get in touch immediately with Gen. A. A. Byrd, or leave their names in the Registrar's Office.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Canadian Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

IT COMES WITH SPRING

What is delivered with more finesse Than the President's annual Spring Address? In which he counsels girls and boys? To always try to keep their poise; To decent be, but if not completely. To be indecent quite discreetly.

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HERE IT IS . . .

Continuing to honor President Galt's request to stay away from the "weekly" meetings of the Student Council and leave them to be, we went to the library at 4 o'clock Monday where we read Draftee (we always do, it seems to get more complete). From the library we went through the first floor to the Main Building.

BY KEN MEDLEY AND ALLAN WATSON

group would then elect a steering committee. They (will) referring to the fellows we saw) said the rally had originally been planned as a Party project. Then they added that for the good of the rally they wanted to get out from under it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For several weeks I have been watching with growing annoyance the editorial page of "HERE IT IS" which could more appropriately be designated "HERE IT TAIN'T".

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Purity in Student Representation

This is a short, but frank appeal to the student body for true representation in any democracy, the legislative body is assumed to be the representatives of its electors. While election by classes is on logical method of electing members to the student council, there is one group which is sadly neglected—the Negro students.

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A Homecoming For Voters

Since the spring nominations and elections are just around the corner, the actual election that hastes most students will be somewhat dispensed in a short period. A very good reason for this departure from the rather commonplace reaction is that certain groups of students have hatched the ludicrous egg of ideas of a political rally to do away with this same opportunity.

THE SIXTH COLUMN

The Sixth Column has selected the American woman as its goal for this week's column. All the works around the fact that several hundred men will have to wear victory suits—effless, restless, peaceful, serious, and less (period). At the same time, women are allowed and allowed to injure by helping us in use our already limited supply of wool by insisting on slacks or other types of woolen garments which they could do without.

SHOCKING THOUGHT

Some shocking things occasionally reach print in this otherwise largely innocuous, bourgeois publication. This week, for example, there is one statement so audaciously radical that I think it deserves a little extra attention. Anyone who has read our new editor's statement of policy must certainly have been taken aback at seeing that in the first (but not least) point the actually comes right out and says something about INTELLECTUAL ACTIVITY! Boo!

DARK MUSINGS

These are at least two conceptions that have grown up concerning college and college life. There is an ideal conception and there is a practical conception. The ideal conception is the one as portrayed in the cinema, the practical conception is the actualities as revealed or experienced in true college life. In the latter, we see depictions of college life and usually we imagine that college is all right. The general public, in particular is likely to think of college days as a carefree period—a time of few responsibilities and no serious problems.

JUST ANOTHER STUDENT

Dear Editor: I am writing you for a favor I hope that my attached contribution may be printed in its entirety in the next issue of the EGYPTIAN. I have not revealed my identity because I am sure that the purpose of this contribution is to bring to the attention of the student body the various tangible results of its labors which are visible to the seeing eyes of the Student Body have not been overlooked.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Now that current eyes to be heard through these clear spring days is "play ball," we think a few laughs might be had on Southern's rather unique setup of intramural sports, with definite attention placed on baseball. Besides, the rather obvious result of healthy attitudes and athletic physiques, intramural baseball has come to mean something to the students of Southern.

A GENUINE ISSUE FOR S. N. U.

Our campus politics now engaged in furious shadow boxing with the empty air would like to get a real punching bag in front of them, they might take up some genuine, important issues and have a few rounds with them. There are such issues, however. If you don't think so, read J. Alan Gardner's editorial in this issue of the Egyptian.

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Southern Salutes

Pat Mercer

The Egyptian circulation staff has a new pamphlet every Friday afternoon...

"Due to the two years I spent on the campus, naturally I found myself closely bound to the school..."

"Receiving a package, such as I did, makes you feel that even though you have been away for a year..."

"R. Tucker, now in the Marines puts it this way..."

"Certainly makes a fellow happy to know that he is making it possible along with the many others..."

"Camp Forrest is represented again with a letter from Dallas T. Shelton..."

"Am in receipt of your letter and picture which came at a most unexpected time..."

"W. W. Lee writes after having had a two-year absence from Southern Illinois..."

FOUR BOYS WITHOUT A GUITAR; OR THE ROLAND HAYES QUARTETTE

By J. ALAN GARDNER

The aggregation commonly known as the "Roland Hayes Quartette" is probably one of the most popular musical groups on the campus...

"The boys admit that 'live' music is their specialty. But when I say 'live' I don't mean the Woody Herman live..."

"To further differentiate themselves they use no guitar or piano as one of the professional quartettes do..."

"Eddie Clark is the only real musician in the group, and it is only natural that he is the prancer for the group..."

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REELFoot LAKE, TENN., INVADDED BY SOUTHERN STUDENTS—NO INJURIES

By NADENE HOLOFFE

The scene of departure of some twenty-five or thirty students from the campus last Friday afternoon for Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. was quite busy...

The trip made by zoology and botany majors was undertaken by the zoology and botany departments...

Several of the group arose early Saturday morning to view some of the many beautifully colored birds which inhabit the cypress and willow swamps...

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WAYS SOUTHERN WOMEN CAN HELP IN THE WAR EFFORT ARE DISCUSSED BY MRS. NEELY OF VICTORY COMM.

May Not Be Able to Fill Moralistic Positions as Canteen Workers But Says Remaining in College is Best Bet

By LORRAINE DITZLER

Some time ago they appeared the first in a series of articles on the way in which the victory members of the S. W. Victory Committee are contributing to the war effort...

This committee was organized about a month ago for the purpose of exploring the ways and means of what women can do for national defense...

Such a move toward investigation is not singular on the campus at Carbondale. College an Institute of Women's Professional Relations was organized a few months ago...

The best thing that the committee here did was to write to various agencies throughout the country and ask out other women and women of the S. W. Victory Committee...

Most of the people have no kind of contact with the world not even a newspaper and they accept naturally the attitude of men of magazines and pamphlets is delivered to the house...

It has been on the field long enough to realize that a victory committee is really a death of spirituality as many women feel on the best part of this part of the country is a sixty-two year old man...

Re-arranging offices of the Army and Navy report that as yet there is no place for women among their present jobs which have been up to date and closed to women...

Many Ways to Serve However there are also new activities in which college women can participate which are vital to the war effort...

Wife's End Paragraph one Swarthout girl had a terrible time at the concert Tuesday night. I wanted to watch Miss Swarthout all of the time...

When she didn't applaud the first song, I glared at her. When Swarthout finished two and then three, avarice and this individual band showed any evidence of approval...

She looked like a marionette of a small French creature, except that she was not a French creature...

Willy needs one— On the Foreign Front— Anti-Is is seeing red— Benjo is being blown— Hirofite— Sale at home, damn! but the account has just begun— NEWS—SEVEN SHOT IN CRAP GAME— THE PORPS CLUB— Held its weekly meeting at the...

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Glamorous Gladys Swarthout



GLADYS SWARTHOUT A COMBINE OF PERSONALITY, BEAUTY, VOICE FOR TUESDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT GOERS

Miss Gladys Swarthout that proved a brilliant highlight in the classic of the Cooperative Concert Series...

Miss Swarthout's program consisted of songs taken from the English, Spanish, French and American composers...

Her performance was characterized by a combination of beauty and voice last Tuesday evening to the audience...

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Student Council Minutes

April 6, 1942. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Callis. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Bill Gaetz presented the following candidates for editor of Egyptian: Elizabeth Fairbairn, Norma Jean Morton, Dave Kenney, and Kenneth Medley. Each candidate presented his policy. Elizabeth Fairbairn: 1. Working for national defense. Aid in making the school recognized so that people will want a liberal arts college. Strive to be first. Place emphasis on the school. Put the Egyptian staff on a merit system basis.

Worked on Egyptian staff for two years. Worked on almost every phase. Norma Jean Morton: There is now too much collegiate press. Emphasize local campus affairs. Set up editorial board composed of those members of Egyptian staff who would want to contribute to be followed. Take over college clubs' items by the organization editor. Continue policy of giving publicity to campus events. Not on the staff three years. Kenneth Medley: Xenophobia, conservative or radical. Accent intelligent viewpoint. Consider everything on its merit. Try to put out best paper the students have ever seen. Devote more time to it than money paid.

Worked on school publications. Egyptian, Scarab, five years as professional journalist with Carbondale Herald. One year publicity agent at University High School. Worked two full years and part of third year on Carbondale Press. Written several articles, regular news items, editorials, and headlines. Dave Kenney: Sent the Egyptian to all men in the armed forces and public registers. Had all new addresses of them. 1942 American. Boost "all out for victory" campaign. Pay attention not only to campus affairs but also to what goes on about us. Non-fictional. Open policy. Have a letters to the editor section. Publish a newspaper for the students.

One year experience on the Egyptian. News sports editor. High school journalism and some experience on Carbondale Press. George Santreay has been named as candidate for business manager of Egyptian. He is now a junior and has been on the staff two years. Recommendations made by the present editor of the Egyptian, Bill Gaetz, Elizabeth Fairbairn, president, and Norma Jean Morton, present editor of the Obelisk, presented the following proposals for editor of next year's Obelisk: Clifford Sperry, who has worked on his high school year book and served one year on the Obelisk and last year's Obelisk book. Mary Matthews, who has worked on her high school year book (editor of the high school paper, and served one year on the Obelisk. In recommending the two nominees, Mrs. Morton said that Clifford Sperry did not seem to work as an editor, was conscientious, original, and a hard worker. She said that Mary Matthews has great ability, knows about the technical part as a hard worker, shows originality and initiative. Mr. Medley discussed with the Council some of the problems which will be faced by the Obelisk staff next year. This was an unofficial meeting as a quorum was not present. The meeting adjourned.

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Kenneth Medley: very dependable. Doesn't know enough about him to give opinion. Dave Kenney: Does good work. Nice qualities writer. Nice at by ou. Does a good job as sports editor. Very conscientious and hard working. Everett Goddard moved that the meeting of Student Council be an official meeting, and that the primary election be this Friday and final election a week from Friday. Motion was seconded and passed. The vote was as follows: YEAS: Sam Hancock, Mary Ed. Leason, Kinship, Sandy Peat, Ann Abernathy, Nancy Freeman, Everett Goddard, Bob Campbell, Grubman Critchton, Victor Hicken, Ralph Boatman, Bob Callis. NAYS: Pat Mercer, Dot Lill, Pat Lill. The meeting adjourned.

April 13, 1942. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Callis. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Sandy Peat was absent. Harry Patrick's recommendation for editor of the Egyptian was read. Elizabeth Fairbairn was elected editor of the Egyptian. The vote was Fairbairn 5, Kenney 6, Medley 0, Morton 0. Everett Goddard moved that Geo Santreay be elected business manager of the Egyptian by acclamation. Motion seconded and passed unanimously. George Santreay was elected business manager of the Egyptian by acclamation. Motion seconded and passed unanimously. Pat Lill presented a bill (\$4.20) for paper and material for Student Council dance. Everett Goddard moved that bill be accepted. Seconded and passed unanimously. Council was reminded of Honor's Day program on Tuesday during lunch. Victor Hicken made a report of the nominations for senior Student Council member. The meeting was adjourned.

April 20, 1942. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Callis. Absent members: Victor Hicken, Pat Mercer, Grubman Critchton, Everett Goddard, and Sandy Peat. The new senior member of the Council, Bill Gaetz, was introduced to the Council. A letter was read from the president of Halls Federation of College Leaders, stating that the meeting of college leaders is to be May 9 at Macomb. The Council discussed the condition of the campus. The Lounge committee is to see about getting someone to clean the lounge each day. A petition was presented asking the Council to endorse the possibility of a Planning committee which will hold Thursday lectures the evening of Friday, a meeting in which the members of Student Council members will present their policies to the student body.

Norma Jean Morton, present editor of the Obelisk, presented the following proposals for editor of next year's Obelisk: Clifford Sperry, who has worked on his high school year book and served one year on the Obelisk and last year's Obelisk book. Mary Matthews, who has worked on her high school year book (editor of the high school paper, and served one year on the Obelisk. In recommending the two nominees, Mrs. Morton said that Clifford Sperry did not seem to work as an editor, was conscientious, original, and a hard worker. She said that Mary Matthews has great ability, knows about the technical part as a hard worker, shows originality and initiative. Mr. Medley discussed with the Council some of the problems which will be faced by the Obelisk staff next year. This was an unofficial meeting as a quorum was not present. The meeting adjourned.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON Index by arranging the quotations alphabetically under a large number of rubrics. COLLEGE FILM SERVICE MUSTERS EFFORT (Continued from page 1) There is a disadvantage in competition for subscribers since manager selections prevent it from keeping its library on a par with that of other institutions as, for example, Mr. Leason cited the case of the University of Illinois, Movie Service which last year gained many former and potential S.I.N. subscribers. This is due to the fact that the U. of I. purchased this year alone, more films than Southern has in its entire library. Films are expensive—\$40 for 100 feet. Work Under Handicaps Mr. Moran and his staff work under additional handicaps. Their headquarters, behind the book store, consists of a small crowded room which houses film records, office and technical equipment. For unimpaired efficiency Mr. Moran says that at least two rooms are required. Some divisions of the Library and number of films contained therein: Soc. Sc. 25 Human Biology 12 Plant Biology 10. Art 10. Astronomy 2. Geology 12. Physics 6. Chem 6. Music 6. Travelegues

Another dish cooked along the same line is John August's ADVANCE AGENT Little, Brown, \$2.00. Here the action is in a small college town in New England. The villain, or rather one of the villains, is an isolationist politician who has plans of becoming a Gauleiter when Der Fuehrer comes. The F.B.I. turns the heat on things which look good but just seem to be America temporarily saved and a couple of happy romances. Verdict: Slightly far-fetched. Moral: You can't do business with the Nazis, or if you do it's a poor investment. A third mystery along less serious lines is THE MURDER OF RICHARD (H. Farrar & Hinchard) by another Johnny Fletcher phantasy by Frank Gruber. Some of our mysterious friends can't see anything to these light escapades of Gruber's "Abbott and Costello" book salesmen, but we'll back them against any business activity you can name. In their favor: Johnny Fletcher and Sam Chase get involved in a bit of fool play behind the scenes in a comic strip studio. As usual they start out broke, start a little better off with a pig wall, and then end up broke again but with the mystery neatly solved. Well recommended Gruber for anyone who wants a good laugh.

THE CRITIC'S FAVORITES The Saturday Review published its annual poll of the book reviewers last week and as is usual few critics agreed on their choices. H. M. Pollack's review of John H. Mangan's book was voted the best novel. "The Immortal Man" by H. B. Fosse was chosen as the top biography. Margaret Leech's "Reveille in Washington" was rated the best history and "The Last Frontier" was chosen as the best book which is good. William Rose Herst is a favorite American sport to pick your neck out so we'll take a shot. We disagree with the critics on three scores and in the poetry division we're on our own. Our choice for the novel of the year goes to George H. Stewart for Steam with Howard Fast's "The Last Frontier" a close second. In the poetry division we'll back H. E. Mendenhall's "Newspaper Days" which dated fifth with the critics. You may disagree but we'll take a book which didn't rate a mention from the reviewers. "The Hero in America" by Dixon Weston. MENCKEN'S QUOTATIONS

THE BORN AWAYED "THEORY" of Quotation which H. E. Mendenhall has been publishing for twenty years has finally been published. After several short periods of blossoming in the books' 145 pages we've contained it, with every bit of the 47,500. Mendenhall has arranged his quotations on alphabetical principle, with the given, when possible, and only the actual first letter of the name given. Mencken eliminates the need for an

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FOUR BOYS WITHOUT A GUITAR

(Continued from page 3) seldom get singing bass. Have Sung in All Places The boys have sung for all types of organizations, such as churches, business men, schools, and farmers; they have had several broadcasts over Southern Illinois stations. From a reporter's point of view, it is interesting to note the type of music various types of organizations like. Churches prefer the spirituals—the popper spirituals and semi-classics; the farmers enjoy old favorites such as "Old MacDonald" and "My Old Kentucky Home." All other audiences prefer straight popular music, and the younger the audience, the faster they prefer the popular selections. "Java Jive", which on some occasions is called "The Coffee Song" because the title is not so suggestive, has been popular with all audiences.

Work Under Handicaps The boys had humor on many occasions. They tell of the time when "Jeff", as the bass is nicknamed, was pulled upon to lead a hymn. He quickly swallowed his food and blurted out the opening chorus of "America." On most all occasions, the performances include dinner, which the boys seldom get to eat because of "chores." The fact that they seldom get to finish the meal at the table does not mean that they do not finish at all. On one occasion, that even kindhearted Frank Owen remembered, all the members of the quartette started on the same note. Perhaps the chapel audience did not understand what happened during the last performance of the quartette. Cline-Vick had arranged a "novelty" arrangement of "Old Mac Donald" but when the boys took their bow, the audience had witnessed the same old arrangement. What the audience did not know was that the song heard had been given and Carlson

had started the song on a pitch too high to bring in the novelty so the "brain" brought the number to an early conclusion. The quartette sing for any and every organization when invited. They make no charges, although they are often given a contribution for their services. These boys sing for the joy of singing and enjoy their harmony as well as the audience they entertain.

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SPORT in the News!

SOUTHERN TRACK TEAM DEFEATS CHARLESTON 99 1-2 TO 29 1-2 IN FIRST MEET OF SEASON LAST FRIDAY

Maroon Scoring Paced By Guiney, Wendt, and Hayse; Southern Makes Clean Sweep in Five Events, Take All But Four Firsts in Winning Meet Decisively

Coach Lenard "Doc" Lincoln's squad of eleven men turned on an unexpected part of power in the season's first meet on Friday and managed to win the Southern track and field team's first meet over the Eastern Teachers of Charleston 99 1-2 to 29 1-2 in the first meet of the season last Friday.

When the Maroon athletes went on the field there was quite a bit of doubt as to just what might be expected. Five lettermen and a big bunch of question marks were out there to compete. Still, well, those question marks turned out to be exclamation marks before the relay was run, as the most pleasant surprise of the meet was the unexpected performances of some of the younger squad members.

Alfred Wehler, freshman from Red Bank, recorded an unofficial first in the 100, and then went on to turn in winning efforts in the 220 and the broad jump. Charles Beatty, another first year man from Beaton, scored three of the 120 yard high hurdles behind a fast pace set by Ed Copeland, and then led the low hurdle coppers over the 220 yard stretch in the very creditable time of 36.7.

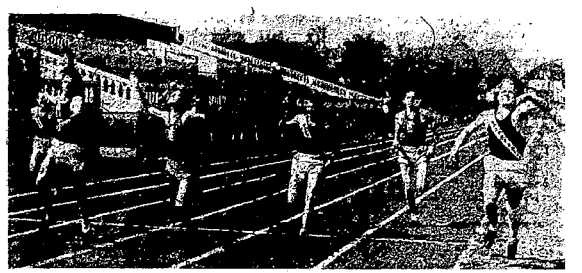
Eugene Helfrich, Christopher fresh from Veterans Lodge, Peabody to the limit in the 419 yard dash to finish a close second. He ran another fast quarter in the relay later in the evening. Ray Walker, Ewing freshman, captured a strong push to break the 220 yard hurdle in the half and take second. Jack Hayse, a first year Benton product, posted his versatility in taking second in each of the hurdle races and tying for first honors in the high jump with Snower. Meritt Bright, a sophomore from Beaton, led the 300 yard dash to a clean first place honors over the wearers of the Maroon and White, with Eastern coming out on top only in the half mile run, the two mile run, the javelin, and the pole vault.

Bill Gentry, veteran weight tosser, won first in the shot and discus for ten points. Tied with him for top honors of the afternoon were Wendt, by virtue of a pair of firsts, and Hayse, who is credited with two second places in the two events.

Among the better records of the meet stand Ed Copeland's time of 16.8 in the high hurdles, Rola Mitchell's 4:16.6 mile, and Bill Guiney's toss of the shot for 47.7. With a high score of 41.00, Wendt, and Hayse, some near record performances could come out of the Southern camp.

- The results:
- 100 yard dash—Mitchell, S. first; Scammon, S. second; Talbot, S. third; time, 14.6.
 - 220 yard dash—Pechelino, S. first; Helfrich, S. second; St. James, S. third; time, 34.4.
 - 100 yard dash—Hedger, S. first; Arnold, S. second; Bradford, S. third; time, 16.7.
 - 130 yard high hurdles—Copeland, S. first; Hayse, S. second; Beatty, S. third; time, 16.9.
 - 350 yard run—Long, E. first; Walker, S. second; Wren, E. third; time, 2:07.
 - 220 yard dash—Wendt, S. first; Arnold, E. second; Helfrich, S. third; time, 32.
 - Two mile—Seaman, E. first; Mitchell, S. second; Talbot, S. third; time, 10:45.5.
 - 220 yard high hurdles—Copeland, S. first; Hayse, S. second; Copeland, S. third; time, 26.7.
 - Shot put—Gentry, S. first; Baker, S. second; Parke, E. third; distance, 42.7.
 - Javelin—Plezon, E. first; Tweedy, S. second; Soether, S. third; distance, 100.
 - Discus—Guiney, S. first; Mitchell, S. second; Scherer, S. third; distance, 123.7.
 - Pole vault—Lewis, E. first; Hinch, S. second; Pyle, S. third;

FOUR AT THE TAPE



The finish of the 100 yard dash in last Friday's Southern-Charleston meet shows a majority of Coach Lingie's men out in front at the finish. In the foreground from left to right are Arnold Wendt, Arnold of Eastern, Bruce Bradford, and Jack Hedger. Though Wendt finished first, he was running unofficially and Hedger got credit for first place.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Including games of Tuesday, April 21

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spirits Co-operatives	3	0	1.000
Spirits of '76	2	0	1.000
Sigma Beta Mu	1	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Mu	1	1	.500
Kappa Delta Alpha	1	1	.500
Chi Delta Chi	1	1	.500
Nu Epsilon Alpha	0	1	.000
Carters' Aces	0	2	.000
Dibarbar Aces	0	3	.000

SINU'S Hitch Hiking Gymnasts Win Medals

By ED WRIGHT
Whether wind or rain nor size of school still may break braves. How well this episode fits the Southern gym team was demonstrated last Friday when five of the local universities showed their way to Charleston to participate in the Central A.A.U. gymnastic meet.

The boys left Charleston in pairs at intervals between seven and nine Friday morning. Carol Craig and William Webb led off, Miles Allison, Rex Diller followed them, and Captain Roy Rylander, and Captain Hubert Dunn.

The kind of a day one likes to spend anywhere but outside is more specific it was cold and there was a dismal drizzle of rain. They would have decided not to go because of unfavorable weather conditions, but not these boys they had what it takes.

They finished struck Rylander, who had been trying to control a case of the flu. They followed in trip and return to Charleston. The Southern was left without a man in the Senior or championship divisions.

The Southern 76 have so far had rather easy sailing. On Tuesday last week they definitely outslugged the Nu Epsilon Alpha when they defeated them by the score of 22 to 1. The other accredited Spirits victory was played a week later on the Chautauque field. Here for the second day in a row, the Carters' Aces found themselves on the short end of the score. The final score was Spirits 10, Carters' Aces 1.

SOUTHERN BOWS TO CAPE TEAM LAST WEDNESDAY

Push from a one sided walkway from the Eastern Teachers of Charleston last Friday the SU track and field squad pummeled down to Cape Girardeau Wednesday to battle with the bowlers of the first in the SU men's team by a veteran Missouri team to the tune of a 59 to 42 score.

The fellows from across the river held control of the meet all the way as they succeeded in winning every event with the exception of the two mile and the discus.

Southern's Rola Mitchell came through with a fast race over the two mile distance to break the tape in the excellent time of 16 minutes, 52 seconds for one of the two first places while weight man Bill Guiney laid the shifter out some 125 feet in the discus to carry off the longer throw.

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ACT AS MARSHALS

Although the Southerners were decidedly hazy on the team that did it, it rated as one of the strongest in the Midwest and incidentally has lost only one meet in over two years.

LINGLEMEN TO MEET POWERFUL CAPE GIRARDEAU INDIANS ON THE TRACK HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Missourians Will Bring Star Studded Team to Carbondale; Led By Veteran Performers Spurlock, Mulky, and Allison, They Are Very Strong

Next week's biggest attraction in the sports line will be the matchup of the Southern track team against the Cape Girardeau Indians at the annual meet of the Vanderbilt club, who boast one of the strongest clubs in the midwest.

One of the feature attractions of the Indian aggregation is one Roy Spurlock, ace pole vaulter, trim Mr. Gentry, best shot, and the Missouri Interscholastic. A new recruit with a mighty vault of 13 feet 10 1/2 inches which is some pole in any

With the close of the round robin tennis tournament last week, the ranking of the Southern tennis players has been established and the best of the lot are being ranked as follows: 1. Roy Spurlock, 2. Bill Guiney, 3. Fred Gentry, 4. Miles Allison, 5. Bill Gentry, 6. Bill Guiney, 7. Miles Allison, 8. Bill Gentry, 9. Bill Guiney, 10. Miles Allison.

GYMNASIS BRING FIVE- MEDALS HOME FROM MEET

Five Southern gymnasts made the trip to the Central A.A.U. meet last week and returned with five medals. The men who made the trip were Hattie Dunn, Miles Allen, Rex Diller, Carol Craig and William Webb.

BOX SCORES

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APR 11 O A E

Sebastian	3	4	2	2	1	0
Milwaukee	2	4	0	1	1	1
Clark	2	2	0	0	2	1
Albion	3	0	0	0	2	1
O'Brien	2	2	1	1	0	0
Mitchell	1	1	1	1	0	0
St. Louis	2	0	1	0	1	1
Stevens	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ray	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swiney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals						

Carters' Aces

APR 11 O A E

Washington	1	0	0	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ragsdale	2	0	0	0	0	0
Indian	3	0	0	2	1	0
St. Louis	1	0	1	1	1	1
Hedger	2	0	0	0	1	1
Easton	1	0	0	0	1	1
Hatcher	2	0	0	1	0	1
Page	2	0	0	1	1	1
Jones	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gates	2	0	0	1	0	1
Totals						

