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STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION OPENS

VOLUME XXI

375 Delegates Expected At State High School Student Council Convention Today

"Education in the Development of Personality" will be the theme for discussion at the seventh annual convention of the Illinois State High School Student Council being held on the campus today and tomorrow. Approximately 375 delegates, representing fifty-eight high schools, are expected to be present.

Highlighting this afternoon's program is a round table discussion led by Professor Leutz of Washington University. Participating in the discussion are John Butler, Highland Park; Robert Johns, Waukegan; Donnie Carda, Plymouth Tech.; Chicago; Marjorie Shinnott, West Frankfort; Paul Hancock, Lincoln; and Jack Brown, Community High, Carbondale.

Following is a brief resume of the program which begins today at 12:30 P. M.:

First Session. 12:30-2:00—Registration—Hosts' store.

Afternoon Session. 2:05-2:15—Invocation. Dr. J. Harvey pastor First Methodist church. 2:15—Welcome—Bill Metton. 2:15—Response—Elliott Young, Peoria "Woodruff High school. 2:30—President's Message—Ralph de Slla. 2:35—Round table discussion—The University Professor Leutz, Washington University. 3:20—Question period (limited time). 5:00-5:30—President Pulliam's address, S. I. N. U. 5:30—Explanation of housing in Carbondale. Phil Carter, vice president. 6:00—Banquet—Methodist church.

Program for the Evening. 6:00—Banquet—Methodist church.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC MEETS HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Edith Leuzler, member of the professional staff of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, will open the seventh quarterly Child Guidance Clinic with a discussion on "The Effect of the Mental Hygiene of the Teacher Upon the School Child." Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at 4:00 in Slayback Auditorium. This will be a general session open to all students, faculty members and the public.

Seminars for practice teachers in the elementary training schools and in the University High School and Carverville High School will be held Wednesday in the Little Theatre and Room 116, Parkland Laboratory, respectively. In the evening, seminars of members of the professional staff will discuss case studies made by the Institute which are representative of children in rural schools, village grammar schools, and town high schools. Members of the staff will conduct the seminars with Mrs. Margie Kaplan, Mrs. Augusta Johnson, and Mrs. Edith Leuzler.

The number of child guidance clinics conducted in this country has increased rapidly since the first psychological clinic was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1920. The S. I. N. U. clinic, sponsored by the Bureau of Child Guidance, introduced on the campus in April, 1936, was the first clinic to be associated with any of the Illinois state teachers' colleges.

Under the direction of Dr. W. A. Athahan, the Bureau has made numerous case studies of socially maladjusted children. Members of the college staff have helped practice teachers to clarify the problems and difficulties of children under their supervision.

Madison County Students Make Good Will Visits

Russell Harrison, president of the Madison county group at Southern, and Dr. Harry Brainard, faculty sponsor for the county, visited several schools and former students of the annual good will trip on behalf of S. I. N. U. last week.

THE EGYPTIAN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, APRIL 26, 1940

KATE BUNTING IS PROM QUEEN

NUMBER 21

SECTIONAL COMMERCIAL CONTEST WILL BE ON CAMPUS TOMORROW

About three hundred high school commerce students will assemble on the campus tomorrow, April 27, for the Southern Illinois sectional commercial contest. This contest, which takes in the lower third of the state, includes thirty-three high schools.

First and second prizes will be given in each of fifteen events, including contests in shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. First place winners will go to Champaign two weeks later to compete in the state finals.

The S. I. N. U. commerce department is in charge of the contest.

QUEEN BUNTING LEADS MARCH



Right to left: Junior class president Lawrence Vandever, Prom Queen Kate Bunting, William Mackery, Eva Jane Milligan, Hayward Whitlock, Thelma Lewis, Bob Armstrong, Alice Mathis, Tom Langdon, Dorothy Niedringhaus.

KATE BUNTING CHOSEN TO REIGN OVER JUNIOR DANCE LAST SATURDAY

Eva Jane Milligan Directs Decoration of Men's Gymnasium in Accordance With Theme, "April Showers"

Kate Bunting, a junior from Alton, was chosen Prom queen at the annual dance given at the men's gymnasium last Saturday night on the campus.

Under the direction of Hank Mende, general chairman, and Eva Jane Milligan, decorations chairman, the men's gym was transformed into a lovely spring garden. A wooden garden was constructed over the garden pool and a white pick fence, shrubs and flowers, surrounded the entire floor. Lights, recently purchased by the Student Council as permanent social equipment, were used for the first time to create a false ceiling effect.

In the middle of the evening Miss Bunting's selection as queen was announced. She was chosen by the vote of the five hundred people who attended the dance. She led the grand march escorted by Lawrence Vandever, junior class president. The four most looking couples at the prom were chosen to march with the queen candidates. The couples were Tom Langdon and Dorothy Niedringhaus, Bill Whelan and his wife, Frank Adams and Peggy Hoyt, and Don Casper and Josephine Probst. As the couples marched over Henrywood Bridge, Henry Mende, master of ceremonies, announced the great marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Don Casper.

The second swing music of Ed Heald's orchestra was considered by many to be the best dance music brought to the campus for several years.

In addition to the great emphasis given in the year's prom to decorations, another feature was the new low price. Even though the price of tickets was not in half the prom has so well attended that it proved a financial success.

When asked for a statement on the success of the prom, Lawrence Vandever said, "So many people cooperated in planning the prom and doing the work back of it that it was bound to be a success."

Typical of the enthusiastic appreciation of the success of the prom have been the many comments by leading dignitaries who are determined to continue next year the emphasis on the beautiful decorations and popular low price. The Secretary of the Student Council said, "I don't know whether we will ever do as well as we did on this."

ROBERT LEWIS WINS GRADUATE STUDY AWARD

Robert W. Lewis, a senior from Carbondale, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Indiana University. This assistantship carries an annual stipend of \$500 for eight or ten hours of teaching and laboratory work per week.

Mr. Lewis is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



Robert Lewis

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of West Frankfort High school. He is a member and former secretary of Phi Kappa Phi. His general average is 3.0 and chemistry average is 4.0. This assistantship brings the total number of awards to graduate students to 20.

Harmonica Expert Conducts Classes Here on Campus

Mr. James Hartley, representative of the Harmonica Company, conducted classes in harmonica playing the eighth hour Wednesday and Thursday, and will be here the eighth hour today. The lessons are one dollar, which includes the harmonica. Mr. Hartley has toured the United States demonstrating this instrument. He appeared on the college assembly program Thursday as well as before several rural schools, the grade school, and University High school assemblies.

NOTE: "The Scarab" literary supplement, will be published May 31. Poems and stories must be submitted before May 17.

HOLLOWAY WINS EDITORSHIP OF 1941 OBELISK

Frank Holloway, a sophomore from Murphysboro, was elected by the Student Council Monday afternoon as Obelisk editor for the year 1940-41. The council made their final selection from the candidates Frank Holloway and Harry Mackery, nominated last week by Mr. Mack, present Obelisk editor.



Frank Holloway

Holloway received the position for his splendid work as assistant Obelisk editor this year. His journalistic efforts on the Egyptian plus four years' experience in the field of photography will qualify him for the position. Last fall he was elected president of PAPA's culture center. He is an active member of CHEMERA, honorary chemistry fraternity, and Southern Knights. He was appointed by the faculty in his freshman year, as a student council representative to serve for his class until final elections took place.

In the near future, he will be formally initiated into Phi DELTA EPSILON, national honorary journalism fraternity.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS GIFT TO S. I. N. U.

The class of 1940 presented in chapel Tuesday to S. I. N. U. a plot of about two acres, known as the Alexander Conservation Unit, to be used under the direction of the geography department.

The presentation was made by Hubert Davis, president of the class of 1940, to President Roscoe Pulliam, Rev. Alexander, the former owner who made the purchase possible, and William Rice, Knoxville. The title of this institution, under Dr. Alyn, also mentioned the purchase of his interest in this project. Charles J. Farber, Jr. made a statement of thanks to all the donors to this conservation unit.

Mr. Pulliam then accepted the gift for the college and gave a few pointers about gifts to the college. He mentioned the kinds of gifts that are needed and appropriate. Mr. Pulliam stated that he hoped that this gift would be the beginning of a great program of gifts to S. I. N. U.

Cooperative Concert Association Announces Artists for 1940-41, Melton Headlines Program

Conducting the 1940 membership drive of the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association Saturday night artists to appear in concert here next year were selected by the association. Headlining the program is James Melton, tenor of opera, who has appeared on the concert stage and motion picture fame with Maria Dambrrell, premiere dancer of the Metropolitan Opera. Assisting Melton and Goldin are two piano recitalists, and the St. Louis Sinfonietta, an orchestral ensemble of seventeen artists, completing the concert series.

James Melton, the handsome young tenor who is putting "impromptu operas" into the hearts of music critics throughout the country during the past few years in his work with the opera companies of Chicago, San Carlo, Cincinnati and Toledo. Well known for his earlier appearances in motion pictures and on the radio, Mr. Melton made his grand operatic debut in Cincinnati last week ago.

Maria Dambrrell who in 1926 was considered the loveliest soprano to Anna Pavlova by that great prima herself is today the foremost exponent of complete stage operetta.

Although still in their twenties, Melton and Goldin have been established themselves as two of the most outstanding duo in the world. They have gained an excellent reputation for two seasons with their own transcriptions.

Composed of seventeen first-class musicians of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Sinfonietta, under the direction of Paul Schreder, brings to our audience a new experience in symphonic music. Mr. Schreder has a prominent member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for the past several years and acts as assistant concertmaster during the summer of each season in St. Louis.

Artists appearing on the concert program during the season include: Rose Hampton, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association; Albert Spalding, outstanding American violinist; Dale Francis, pianist of the concert stage; and the Organ Symphonists.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PLANS 3-DAY PROGRAM

When the Phi Kappa Historical Society opens its forty-first annual meeting here in Carbondale on May 1, several members of the college faculty, a professor emeritus of S. I. N. U. and a member of the junior class will take part in the three-day program, as planned for the group.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, president of the Southern Illinois Historical Society will preside at the banquet meeting which will be held Friday, May 9, here on the campus on Friday, May 9, Deane E. G. Lent, will present the three lectures. At this meeting Dr. C. H. Grambs of the history department, will speak on "Robert G. Ingersoll" and G. W. Smith, a former professor of S. I. N. U., will tell the society about "Egypt's Cultural Contributions."

Mr. John R. Wright, also of the history department, is arranging the dinner to be held Friday night at which time a musical selection will be presented by Mr. Robert Dunn Fanner, of the English department, accompanied by Miss Kate Bunting. In a short descriptive paper which Dr. Beyer has written to supplement a "historical pilgrimage" which the society will take on Saturday, he presents in an interesting way the historical facts about that part of "The Egypt" which the trip will include.

It is expected the Illinois Historical group will visit Cairo to observe spots of historical interest there, and if time allows, stops will be made on other spots of interest between Carbondale and Cairo.

Pan-Hellenic Council Will Sponsor Dance

The local chapter of the Pan-Hellenic Council, national association of education societies, will sponsor a "Panoramic Walk" dance on Saturday evening, May 1, from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. on the campus. Music will be furnished by Victor Goss.

Chapters for the evening will be: Delta Delta and Mrs. E. L. Burken; Mu and Mrs. J. W. Harris; Mu and Mrs. Vincent De Giovanni; Delta Delta and Mrs. W. H. Dean; and Mrs. W. H. Dean. The committee in charge is headed by Clara Patterson, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma society, and David Delta Sigma Epsilon, and George Gram, Pi Kappa Sigma, are assisting Miss Patterson.

The local chapter of the Council is composed of representatives from each of the three local sororities—Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Pi Kappa Sigma. The purpose of the Council is to promote a better feeling among the sororities and to work out problems which concern them.

The officers of the local chapter of the Pan-Hellenic Council are: Eva Jane Milligan, Delta Sigma Epsilon, president; Kathleen Heilig, Sigma Sigma Sigma, secretary; and Dr. Dean Lucy K. Woody is sponsor of the organization.

The Pan-Hellenic dance is traditionally one of the highlights of the year for the sororities, and this dance promises to more than uphold this tradition.

Southern Students Announce Marriage

Mrs. Norma Lou McKinney, 41, of Heardsboro, was married to Mr. Ralph Ogilvie at Dugout, Arkansas, March 5.

Mr. Ogilvie, who attended S. I. N. U. in 1926-27, and the summer of '38 and '39, teaches in a rural school near Heardsboro. While at Heardsboro Southern he was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Mr. Ogilvie, now employed in the college registrar's office, is treasurer of the Future Teachers of America and a member of the Commerce Club and the Seward Literary Society.

LOUIE E. LEWIS, KEYNOTER FOR S. I. N. U. CONVENTION; 1100 STUDENTS WILL TAKE PART

Eleven hundred students, chosen A. Farley Robert LaFollette, Burton from the student body will take part in the S. I. N. U. Democratic Convention May 15-16 beginning at 7 o'clock each night.

Featured on the program will be the keynote speech on Wednesday night by Hon. Louie E. Lewis, state treasurer, and the actual nomination of president and vice-president Thursday night. This far mock party leaders have indicated that nominees for president include Franklin I. Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, John N. Garner, Paul V. McNutt, James date.

Pre-convention arrangements made by state leaders include the appearance of a number of swing hands on state delegations as well as an official party dinner. State chairman were chosen from student leaders in campus organizations, organized houses and the social science field. Announcement of the permanent chairman will be made at a later date.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Advertising Manager: Harold H. Hester. Circulation Manager: Harold H. Hester.

Editorial Board: William H. Rice, Editor; Harold H. Hester, Business Manager.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

SENIORS LEAVE PRACTICAL MEMOIR

The college assembly last Tuesday, at which the senior class president, Hubert Davis, presented President Pulliam with a deed for the Alexander Conservation Unit, is significant in at least two ways.

First, it marks a turning point in college tradition. The part played by the senior class in securing the Alexander Conservation Unit is a practical memoir. It is a sharp break from the time-worn custom of cluttering the campus with stone benches and useless rocks.

It is to be hoped that succeeding classes may follow the example set by the class of '40 and continue to leave behind something not only permanent but useful as well.

We hope no offense will be taken if we suggest improvement of the college gateway and a student lounge as possible worthwhile memoirs.

The second significant aspect of the Tuesday assembly is the contribution of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander which is the longed-for beginning of a trend that we hope will continue. Their gift to S. I. N. U. is likely to be followed by others of greater or lesser value. Regardless of commercial value, S. I. N. U. will be deeply grateful for every gift received from the people of Southern Illinois whom it serves.

Whether or not the movement set off by the Alexanders continues, the EGYPTIAN takes this opportunity to pay tribute to their unselfish interest in the college and to their liberality in giving.

YOUTH TAKES ITS FLING

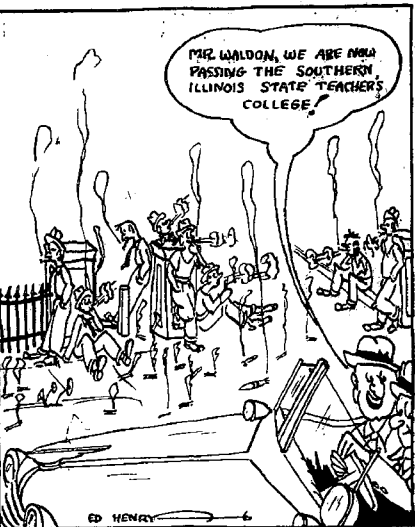
In a very short time the EGYPTIAN's Literary Supplement will be making its annual appearance. It will, in all probability, meet with the same disheartening results as in previous years. The greater majority of students will fail to submit a single paper; they will unconcernedly watch others gain the pleasure and experience derived from creative writing; and they will criticize unmercifully the articles which their more courageous fellow-students have contributed. As a result, those few individuals who were ambitious, and intelligent, and brave enough to write are made to feel like clumps for not having created veritable masterpieces. The very students who DESERVE all the praise and encouragement are belittled by their unsympathetic, shallow brethren.

DON'T LET THEM DO IT! Don't let these depressing, would-be critics brow-beat us into silence. Don't let them stifle us. We are the ones who really count. Let's let loose those foolish voices within us—the strong, young, American voices within us which cry out that they please and to hell with the critics, inhibitions. Let's get rid of this literary interiority complex once and for all.

DR. FRAZER METZGER DESCRIBES RAW MATERIAL OF HIGHER EDUCATION

"The youth of America comes to the doors of our colleges with hope and vision," declares Rutgers University's Dr. Fraser Metzger in describing the raw material of higher education. He continues, "Their spirit is the spirit of adventure. Their urge is the urge of growth. Their principal qualification for admission is curiosity. Their most valued recommendation is the desire for better things. Their finest equipment is courage and determination to succeed in a world of opportunity. They are endowed with the talents of normal human beings and are burdened with the frailties common to all men. This is the material with which the college works, and no finer task may be found in all time than to create from this material a product that can be recognized as a gentleman and a scholar."

WHAT PASSES-BY SEE



The scene pictured above is, indeed, an effective argument for a student lounge at S. I. N. U.

As the situation stands, probably the front gate is as good a place as the campus affords for a last minute "tag" before class. Since we aren't allowed to smoke on the campus, and since Carter's is frequently so crowded you can't tell whether it's your own cigarette or your neighbor's that you're inhaling, it seems likely, therefore, the gate is about the only place remaining where you can lean against a support, pull on a cigarette, and carry on a masculine conversation.

At any rate, Henry's cartoon isn't an attempt to run down those who do their smoking at the campus entrance. It is rather a lament that we have no other place to go.

It may be unfortunate that we decorate the front drive with smoke clouds and cigarette butts. It strikes some of us, however, that that saddest story is that there isn't a lounge where students may smoke in comfort and without fear of inducing remarks from Bussardsville.

We feel the school is being poorly advertised by the appearance of the gateway. We believe it is quite important that space be found for a student lounge and that a way be found to furnish it adequately.

College funds, being already insufficient, may not be able to contribute toward furnishing a lounge. It seems more likely that the major part must be accomplished by interested students. However, the college apparently might provide space.

If the student lounge is to be a success, it ought to be on the campus in a conveniently located place.

A remedied library basement has been suggested.

Katherine Darst Speaks To 200 Journalists At Mu Tau Pi Conference

Opening the seventh annual Mu Tau Pi press conference Friday at the Lytle Theatre, Katherine Darst, outstanding columnist on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, addressed approximately two hundred high school journalists.

Describing the topic "What is the First of Journalism?" she pointed out that the primary goal of newspapermen "is to give the public the news, to give the public the news, to give the public the news."

She stressed the importance of accuracy and objectivity, and urged journalists to maintain high standards of ethical conduct. She also discussed the role of the press in a democratic society.

Her address was well received by the audience, and she was praised for her clear and concise presentation of the subject.

The press conference was a success, and it provided an excellent opportunity for journalists to discuss their work and the challenges they face in their profession.

DECLARATION OF POLICY

Acting upon the supposition that the student body is interested in knowing what it may expect from the campus newspaper, it is customary for the incoming editor to declare a statement of policy.

It goes without saying that the first duty of the paper will be to effect a complete coverage of campus events. The EGYPTIAN pledges itself to an attempt to present not only campus news, but also the debatable issues which may arise during the progress of student affairs. To these ends, the EGYPTIAN warmly invites every student to cooperate in keeping it informed as to news and likewise to controversial issues.

TOUCHING STONES

By STEVE KRISFALUSKY.

President Roosevelt invites Montana's Wheeler to White House conference . . . may mean paternal pat for presidential nomination . . . 'twould be a wise choice.

Lord Lothian, British ambassador to U. S., links British-American ideals and aims . . . notes similarity of Nazi and Roman conquests—Nazi brutality only divergence.

Ford Company used thugs to prevent unionism, NLRB examiner holds . . . Imported crews used to break Canadian ship strike . . . lack of potential pecuniary power has deprived labor of mutual protection of rights.

Senate passes Navy bill authorizing 11 percent enlargement . . . Senator Walsh . . . "the country is navy-minded."

New York-Columbia Limited, 15 minutes late, jumps rails . . . 30 killed, 100 injured . . . lax observance of rules demands stricter government regulation . . . or ownership.

Candidate Dewey . . . "our national administration refuses to pursue sound economic policies and shows lack of integrity . . . Republican party leadership by the glittering generalities of a high school freshman.

Hitler observes 51st birthday . . . Hess acclaim Der Fuehrer as realization of world Germanism . . . aims of true Germans, quoth he.

Hull says U. S. will not tolerate status change of Dutch East Indies . . . Tokyo views act as superfluous fling.

Max Factor predicts pink hair in 300 years . . . provided true blondes and brunettes intermarry.

Cromwell, with Hague's endorsement, New Jersey's U. S. Senatorial aspirant . . . a true representative of the people . . . New Jersey need not be choicy—Illinois has its Lucas and its Slattery.

Reynaud seeks entente with Italy and Spain . . . British-Soviet to discuss trade pact . . . French join English in Norwegian struggle for war supremacy.

Senator Pepper to introduce WPA increase resolution . . . Senator Norris decries overload of work and conferation of power on courts . . . Inefficiency comes through manifesting too much faith in one certain branch of government—more so if that branch is not popularly responsible.

U. High Staff Members Study New Educational Trends At Ohio State

From members of the University of Ohio staff, a group of high school teachers gathered at the Ohio State University to study new educational trends. The group discussed various topics, including the use of audio-visual aids and the importance of practical experience in the classroom.

The trip was made as a part of a study on the use of audio-visual aids in the classroom. The group discussed various topics, including the use of audio-visual aids and the importance of practical experience in the classroom.

The study was a success, and it provided an excellent opportunity for high school teachers to discuss their work and the challenges they face in their profession.

The group also discussed the importance of continuing education and the role of the teacher in a democratic society. They agreed to meet again in the future to discuss these and other topics.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: The fundamental problem of American democracy today is the maintenance of peace. Never in recent years has the threat of American involvement in European war been so imminent. If the United States does not stand for the right of freedom of mind, the development of science, arts and literature will be destroyed. This must not happen. It can only happen if the will and determination of the people for peace make itself felt. The most powerful political force in the land is the American people. America is not as naive today as in 1917. We were duped into that war—duped by powerful financial interests. They led the nation through propaganda, political and diplomatic manipulation. Into a war which brought the best and the brightest of our youth to a premature and heart-breaking end.

We have learned since 1917. We know there is nothing at stake in the European war worth millions of American lives. But if the tragedy of 1917 is not to be repeated, we cannot not be prepared to be quick. BERNHARD SPERRY, Acting President American Student Union.

Education Students Conduct Experiment

Experiments conducted by students of Education 205 and 206 the winter term reached several interesting conclusions. That there is no significant difference between the lecture and reading methods of study, that character cannot be read from photographs, and that students on the college level can concentrate their study efforts as well under auditory distraction as under conditions of quiet. The rate of forgetting of foreign vocabulary was suggested as being about 38% during the first 24 hours following learning which is carried approximately to the point of one immediate correct recall.

Education Students Conduct Experiment

Arthur Hanson and Robert Alt conducted an experiment to determine the difference in the effectiveness of the lecture and reading methods of study. Fifty upper-classmen equated on a scholastic basis were divided into two equal groups and given identical material. One group was given the lecture method and the other the reading method. The results showed that there was no significant difference favoring either the reading or lecture method for material presented in college classes. A slight difference appeared to favor the lecture rather than the reading method. A similar study conducted by Eugene Ulrich and Oscar Deaton produced practically the same results.

Education Students Conduct Experiment

In an experiment to determine whether character can be read from photographs (physiognomy), Malcolm Hambls selected sixteen high school students, each of whom, in the opinion of a committee of five persons who were asked to judge, possessed only one of four selected outstanding characteristics. The students were photographed individually in a natural pose. The photographs were mounted in such a manner that they could be projected on a screen to a class of students. As each subject's picture was projected a check of some character trait was read aloud in the class. In addition to the trait possessed by the subject, three other traits were read that the individual did not possess markedly. The students were asked to write down the trait which they thought each individual possessed. The results showed that the average score for each student was 42. The guessing average was 15. According to this study physiognomy has no real value.

Education Students Conduct Experiment

The addition of each student keeps a record of all his work activities to which he is asked to contribute and to be evaluated from every activity. Students of the University School are not exempted according to this method from academic attainment and are placed where it seems that will be the happiest in their work. The time allotted to each of the students is kept to a minimum. An advancement from one grade to the next depends upon the completion of the work by the student. This method of competency is indicated by a cumulative of accumulative records over the whole year work.

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Supervision of instruction today is provided by a radio playing loudly with the dial turned to without regard to the effect on the student.

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DEBATERS CLOSE SEASON WITH BANQUET

Thirty debaters, faculty sponsors and guests were present at the annual debate banquet at Grant City lodge on Tuesday night, April 16. After dinner each member and guest was introduced. Senior debaters and faculty sponsors were called on for short talks by Merle Pulkerson, who acted as toastmaster.

The Harry Brainerd, chairman of the faculty debate committee, presided. Alton Buchanan with a pin for outstanding work in debating this year.

The debate program for the past season was the most ambitious in the history of forensics at Southern. Thirteen students engaged in the invitational debate schedule which was planned so as to permit each member of the squad to speak at this campus in addition to making a trip to one of the four tourna-ments.

The season was opened in December when the Kansas City Glendale and Paducah Junior College visited this campus. After the Christmas holidays, Southern participated in the Bloomingdale Invitational tournament. Point rankings rather than decisions were given.

Two speakers relieved the isolation of the speaker and on the weekly column broadcast over WBBQ.

The second tournament entered was at Charleston, where Southern won three decisions. Return debates were held with Cape Girardeau and Paducah, one of the latter being presided over by W. P. Padgett. Last week-end trip was made to St. Louis, where Southern broke even in four debates with Concordia Seminary and opposed St. Louis University in a discussion of the policy of isolation over radio station WVEW.

Southern was successful in winning the only two trophies at the national debate tournament held at Manchester and Huntington, Ind. In the Illinois state finals, however, held at Lake Forest the weekend of Spring vacation, Carbondale won five out of twelve debates.

Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., met at I. N. U. campus on this campus April 1 to close the local season.

This year's squad was composed of Seniors—Hubert Gulley, Nels Grammholm, Merle Pulkerson, Quentin Eric and Alton Buchanan, Juniors—Ralph Norton, Carl Melvin, Henry Manville, Wesley Rey.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Pictured above are the Illinois State Student Council officers - 1939-40. Center, Ralph DeShoa, Highland Park, President; Upper left, Vice Prince, Peoria Central, 1st Vice President; Upper right, Phil Carter, Cicero, 2nd Vice President; Lower left, Patty Alex, Waukegan, Secretary; Lower right, Maxine Rashing, Carbondale, Treasurer.

olds, Wilbur Rice, and Ivan Jennings; Sophomores—Bill Cook; and Freshman—John Dixon.

Dr. Harry Brainerd, Miss Dorothy Magnus, Dr. Orville Alexander, Dr. Sherman Barnes, and Dr. J. W. Harris are the members of the faculty debate committee.

Student Christian Council Organized on Campus

A group of twelve students representing local and campus religious organizations met Monday evening at Anthony Hall to form an interdenominational council. After selecting a name Student Christian Council, the group elected the following officers: David Carly, president; Dorothy Reimold, vice president; Dorothy Hill, secretary; George L. Annemette, Klaus, and George H. Watson, faculty sponsors; Rev. J. Allan Watson and Dr. Harvey Min, spiritual sponsors.

Some of the aims of the organization are to present during frequent invitational talks, to bring local and campus religious groups into the student, to plan a broad program of interdenominational religious activities on the campus, and to encourage better cooperation among the local churches. Committees appointed to begin work about three times are as follows: Committee to arrange for a part in the freshman orientation program—Bob Alton, Jane Magnus, and Gerald Weib; committee to work in cooperation with the Ministerial Association—Dorothy Hill, Nancy DeShoa, and Lyle Finley; committee to outline a religious program for next year—Dorothy Hill, Dorothy Reimold, and Fred Diekmann.

Members of the Student Christian Council and the organizations they represent are: Dorothy Hill, Jane Magnus, Dorothy Reimold—Y. W. C. A.; Lyle Finley, Fred Diekmann—Y. M. C. A.; Bob Alton, Joyce Page—Evangelical church; Gerald Weib—B. S. U.; Maxine Daily—Southern Baptist church; Lyle Finley—Northern Baptist church; Dorothy Carly—Christian church; Norma Norton—Presbyterian church.

Walders at the University of Kansas are required to take theological tests.

Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS.
SHALL WE CONTINUE TO FLY? Has the Civil Aeronautics C. P. T. program met the approval of the local students? Naturally the students here at school taking the program at present think the plan is a k. What we would like to know is what the non-participating students and members of the faculty think.

This program was introduced here with some minglings by the administration. It was finally voted to give the students a chance at it. As this first year nears a close, it appears likely that eighteen of the twenty will complete their course. It is hoped that next year the quota will be raised and fifty will try their wings instead of twenty. However, this goal may only be accomplished by whole-hearted support of the students.

This program was introduced for the benefit of the college students. Such training elsewhere would cost approximately \$800, while the applicant here receives the course for only \$40.

It is quite true that this is a teachers' college and not a flying school, however, it should be remembered that the trend of education is changing. This is one of the first important measures that will change our status to that of liberal arts.

Air Transportation Is Growing. It is readily acknowledged that aviation is the coming means of transportation. It means quite a bit of business in the future for towns of Southern Illinois. At the end of next year there will be nearly sixty licensed pilots who were trained here at Carbondale and Marion. These pilots will be mostly from neighboring towns—it is quite likely that the majority of these flyers will purchase planes within two or three years. As more people fly, the transportation rates will drop—airports will be built throughout this section of the state.

It is not for me to try to influence you. Judge the situation and future developments for yourself—if beneficial, say so; if not, tell your reasons. Anyone who wants to enter next fall should sign up at once in the physics department. Some thirty students have already signified their intention to take the course.

Class Notes:

Last Thursday, April 18, the monthly banquet was held. As guests of honor, President Roscoe Pulliam and Cadet Russell Brown, former S. I. N. U. student of Pensacola, Fla. were present. President Pulliam made a short talk in which he expressed his approval of the way the program is being carried to completion.

The dinner was given to the students by Captain Fred Valentine in celebration of the recent logging of his 1000th air hour.

Cadet Boren spoke of the difficulties and pleasures enjoyed in navy flying. His talk was well received as several of the boys are interested in entering the navy.

Captain Valentine promised President Pulliam a ride out over Crab Orchard Lake—his proposal met with instant approval.

Several of the boys are making their cross-country jaunts. Flights are being made to Paducah, Ky.—one trip may be dual and one trip must be solo.

Come on and let us hear your views on the Civil Aeronautics program.

Dr. Dallmann Makes Research on Religion

Dr. William P. Dallmann, of the foreign language department, is engaged in making a research of religious attitudes among students at S. I. N. U.

Through questionnaires distributed to juniors and seniors during college assembly last Tuesday, Dr. Dallmann expects to acquire the information required.

Some of the questions asked are: "What is your own definition of religion?" "Have you experienced any change in your religious views?" "Do you believe that the church is adequately meeting the needs and problems of modern individuals and of modern society?"

unorthodox religious attitudes among students. It is not an attempt to ferret out students. It is purely a scientific research intended to get a summary of religious opinions and beliefs of college students.

"WINGS TO FLY WITH"



Some of the students of the Civil Aeronautics Training program who received their wings at a banquet given Thursday, April 18. They are, reading from right to left: Capt. Fred Valentine, instructor, Marion; James Harris, Hazel Weedon, Richard McCullough, William Allen, Paul Langston, Eugene McNeill, Mary Ann Wilson.

Curriculum Committee Revises Courses For Elementary Maors

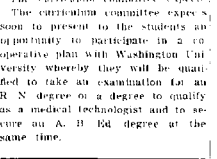
Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman of the college curriculum committee, has just released a bulletin concerning recent expansions of the college curricula.

During the past year the curriculum committee has been working on a revision of the curriculum for those who are majoring in the field of elementary education. The plan presents sufficient opportunity for students to give a general education and at the same time offers opportunity for further specialization.

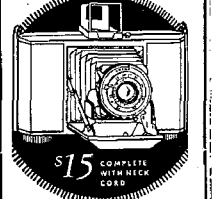
Some of the students who are majoring in the field will later continue their studies in graduate schools, opportunity will be given for them to give some consideration to majors and minors in their junior and senior years. Provisions are made for those who plan to be certificated as well as for those who will be here for senior college work. Some differentiation is made with respect to those who plan to teach in the lower grades of the elementary school in contrast to those who expect to teach in the upper elementary grades.

Special investigation should be given to Mr. W. C. Crane of the Allyn Training School and his committee, consisting of Dr. Sma Mot, Miss Lyla Clark, Dr. Bruce Mewin, Dr. Warren, Dr. John May and Dr. Howard Boren, who have been working on this problem for the past year. Contacts were made with all of the departments of the college with state departments of public instruction and with other colleges and universities. Mr. Reley is the advisor for those who plan to major in elementary education.

The curriculum committee expects to present to the students an opportunity to participate in a cooperative plan with Washington University whereby they will be qualified to take an examination for an R. N. degree to qualify as a medical technologist and to secure an A. B. Ed degree at the same time.



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SOUTHERN FLYERS GET THEIR WINGS

Twenty students of the Civil Aeronautics Training program of Southern officially received their wings Thursday night, April 18, at a banquet given in their honor by Captain Fred Valentine, flying instructor, at Frank's Place. Mr. Valentine who completed logging his four thousand hours in the air, was in turn honored by his admiring pupils.

President Roscoe Pulliam, a special guest at the ceremony, praised the program warmly, and expressed the hope that its present success may continue. Mr. Pulliam commented on the possibility of teaching aeronautical principles in the secondary schools.

Although the twenty students were unusually pleased by the insignias wings, which denoted their graduation into pilot hood, they were even more gratified by the compliment which Capt. Valentine bestowed upon them: "Well, students, I don't know who is the proudest of the twenty or I've begun in a satisfied tone. I continued, 'I now feel when I go up in the air with one of you boys and 'girl' that I have a veteran pilot behind me who can be depended upon. Although we were late in starting this program here, we have advanced very rapidly, comparatively speaking."

Mr. Russell Boren, an alumnus of S. I. N. U., presented an interesting picture of the naval cadet life at Pensacola, Florida, and the meeting closed by a discussion of the future of aviation.

Students who received their wings are as follows: Clifford Anderson, William Allen, C. J. Anderson, Frank Chase, Harold Darris, James Harris, J. H. Keller, William Horrell, Harold Hornshote, Eugene Long, Richard McCullough, Russell Mitchell, Kenneth Poole, Robert Sanders, Bill Kim, Jack Winthrop, Paul Langston, Spiller Lee, Hubert Ribert, John Wilson and Hazel Weedon.

Tenney Speaks at A. S. U. Meeting

Dr. Charles Tenney was the principal speaker at the American Student Union meeting last Monday night. He discussed "Jobs." Dr. Tenney contrasted the present-day college student's attitude toward securing jobs with the attitude of the students before the depression. At the next meeting of the A. S. U., Monday, May 6, Dr. Marie Hartsch will discuss "Health."

HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTS MEET ON CAMPUS

Approximately 150 students from eighteen southern Illinois high schools attended the second annual Chemistry Field Day here Wednesday. This number represented a 50 per cent increase over the number attending last year.

David G. Karavac, a junior at the Ann-Jonesboro High school, made the highest grade on the chemistry exam with a score of 94 out of a possible 100.

Winners in the contest for essays on resources in Southern Illinois were as follows: Joanne Johnson, Rosier, High school, first; Delbert W. Hamilton, Carbondale Community High school, second; Robert Burke, Mt. Vernon High school, third; Lois Poston, Vernon High school, fourth; Edwin Giddis, DuQuoin High school, fifth; Margaret Rose of Dupu, and Mary Leukering of Metropolis, honorable mention.

The day's program included talks by Roscoe Pulliam, president of S. I. N. U.; W. L. Lyella, president of Southern Illinois Incorporated; and Dr. William T. Feltz of the staff of Holden Hospital, Carbondale. A demonstration of liquid oxygen was given by W. E. Armstrong, chemistry and physics instructor at the Benton High school.

Demonstration lectures and exhibits were given by Southern Illinois chemistry teachers in the afternoon.

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Authorized Users of the Dri-Sheen Process

Plate Lunches, Fountain Drinks, and Sandwiches Our Specialty

Carter's Cafe
At Campus Entrance

Eva Jane Milligan Is Speaker at YWCA Meeting

Miss Eva Jane Milligan was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the Old Science building.

U. High Art Class Will Paint Social Science Mural

The art class of the University High school has begun work on a large social science mural being painted on the north wall of the Allen Auditorium.

DR. SITTER Dentist

New Management Try Our Sandwiches Fixed The New Way

Dixie Barbecue Louis Grimmer

Students wishing Rings, Pins, or any piece of 1940 Senior Class Jewelry, will have to place order for same by May 10th, to have delivery for graduation.

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"B" NATURAL By EVELYN MACKROSS.

With springtime here and summer not far off, many of the major attractions of the U. S. are completing plans for their summer seasons.

The restles and adventures Leo Pod Stokowski and the restless and adventures Benny Goodman will get together on May 1 in the Hollywood Bowl for a joint concert of classics and swing.

From Genoa, Italy, comes the report of Paganini's commemoration on the centenary of the violinist's death.

Grace Notes: The uses of music: The Gifford String Quartet reports being invited recently to play privately for Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

Latin Fraternity Officers Will Go to National Meeting

Wm. H. Bates and Clarence Hahn, officers of Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Latin Fraternity will attend the national meeting in Conway, Arkansas, this Saturday.

TRY DANCING AT Hank's Jelly Joint

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COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED



GIRLS' SPORTS SECTION

MAXINE BEARDEN, DIANA LENTZ NEW BADMINTON CHAMPS

Maxine Bearden and Diana Lentz were victorious over Vesta Meek and Reba Chenoweth in the badminton tournament finale held last Monday evening.

Both winners are well known athletes. Maxine was a member of the winning basketball team last winter term, and also a member of the basketball team that won the University of Illinois playday last Saturday.

PLANS ACCUMULATE FOR BARNYARD PROLIC, MAY 4

Plans are accumulating for the big Barnyard Prolie to be staged May 4. Commuters are bringing their work to a conclusion for the final transportation of the gym and surrounding campus into a barnyard.

An idea, suggested by Miss Frances Elmerick, was developed by the sixth hour minor class providing for a Sibly-Symphony thermometer to keep a closer women posted on schools as they send their acceptance of the invitations.

Allen Graves Will Speak at B. S. U. Banquet May 2

Mr. Allen Graves, former B. S. U. president and also former president of the S. J. I. Student Council, will be the main speaker at the B. S. U. 25th annual spring banquet which is to be given at the Redwood hotel May 2.

The decorations designed by Dorothy Egan, chairman, will carry out the theme of the evening, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The new B. S. U. council for the year 1940-41 will be nominated and elected at the banquet.

The spring banquet though the only formal event of the B. S. U. year, is not necessarily a "date" affair and everyone is invited. Plates are 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee.

EDUCATION STUDENTS CONDUCT EXPERIMENT

No rewards nor desirable outcomes were suggested; the students saw only the experimental results. The experiment, the abstract did not exclude significant lowering of the ability of college students to concentrate when working with a relatively simple learning assignment and motivated by the test situation.

SPORT CANBIDS HIGH-YO. SILVER! AWAY!

At least that is what Eileen Clements, in a more subdued interpretation, at the Victory Cafe in Mattoon last Friday during one of the stopping offings of the baseball and tennis teams on their way to the U. of I. playday.

With ys chartered bus lapping up the miles to the mites at Champaign, all hands on deck decided upon a pause that refreshes at the Victory Cafe.

T-BITS

Misses said the physical education instructors lead a strenuous life. They must have known what they were talking about because every time they had jokes innocently enough into Miss Eberhardt's office.

IN-LINES

Baseball practice still going on. Inter-league rivalry expected any time now.

Golf coming along just fine. Nancy's class getting larger.

STRANGE CARGO FOR LAKE RIDGEWAY

Phony Kintz seems to be having quite a time these days. For the second time in two weeks she has been unexpectantly dumped headway into the beautiful, clear Ridgeway. Last time she had to attend gym class minus her gym socks and shoes.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR

Bernie has a new pair of tennis shoes. But that isn't the story; the fact that she had to wear them this! Yesterday, Miss Davies got wet feet. She borrowed Wynnam's old gym shoes to beat the puddles.

In the afternoon, Wynnam played tennis on the clay court set in wet surroundings. Every time the ball went off the court and Wynnam had to get it, she gluggerly tipped her toes through the drizzle of the wet grasses and puddles, came back on the court and took prolonged time-outs to wipe long drips of spittle on the white court.

Generose Dunn Attends National Latin Convention

Miss Generose Dunn, president of Sigma Phi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity, left this morning as a delegate to the national Latin convention to be held in Conway, Ark., Saturday.

TEAMS RETURN TRIUMPHANT FROM U. OF I. PLAYDAY

The wind at Champaign last Saturday seemed to be blowing in our favor, for it blew a victory into the hands of the Southern girls to bring home from the University of Illinois their first team trophy.

Eight universities besides Illinois were entered in the playday, including MacMurray, Millikin, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, and all the teachers' colleges except Western.

SHUTTLE'S MUDDLE

After last Saturday's night it found out that some very nice people's favor is "Liquor!" Confirmed bachelors, two old setlers sat smoking in a cabin for a long time, but when the old building's presence ever graced that settlement, and domestic arrangements were primitive and crude.

MISS DAVIES SERVES AS CONSULTANT AT NAT'L CONVENTION

Miss Dorothy Davies was one of twelve physical education instructors chosen by the national section of women's athletics to serve as a consultant at the annual national convention of the American Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation Teachers held in Chicago, April 23-25.

Music, Moonlight, Men and Maids Are Featured at Junior Prom

Music—moonlight men and maids—all the traditional ingredients were skillfully blended, and you saw, saw a combination should equal an unforgettable evening.

Dr. Davis Reviews Trip at Kappi Pi Meeting

Dr. J. Cary Davis of the foreign language department at S. J. I. will speak at the Kappi Pi fraternity meeting Tuesday April 30 at 7:30 in the art room.

Cooper Under has a collection of 4,000 buttons, some of which are four centuries old.

Katherine Darst Praises Picturesque Buildings On Southern's Campus

By MARY LOUISE HAMPTON

Katherine Darst, writer of the well known column "Here and There" in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, praised highly the Shrovek Auditorium when she was on the campus Friday afternoon, having addressed a group of high school journalists at the Ma Tati Pi Press Conference.

"I would like to have more time to look at those picturesque old buildings," she continued, "but I must get home in time to dress for the performance."

Illinois Supreme Court Rules 3-Year Contracts Are Constitutional

The three-year contracts for teachers were declared constitutional by the Illinois Supreme court last week.

Art Department Sponsors Showing of Soap Sculpture

The S. J. I. art department is sponsoring an exhibit of soap sculpture in room 207 of the Main building.

Carbondale-Harrisburg COACH LINE

Buses to Herrin, Marion, Harrisburg, West Frankfort, Christopher. Buses for Special Occasions Earl Throgmorton, Prop. Phone 192-X

PARKMORE DRINKS AND SANDWICHES After The Game

Dress in "Nelly Don Ensemble"

\$2.95 and \$3.95 New they're a dress, now a play set... you'll slip off the skirt and have a one-piece short set. Wear them for all sorts of plan—from busy shopping with a long day's in the store to the Double paraded, doubly smart... dress in Nelly Don Ensemble!

JOHNSON'S

Friday, April 26, 1940

Why Southern Doesn't Have an Intercollegiate Baseball Team

EDITORIAL. Pros and cons have been lying thick and fast in arguments concerning the possibility of having an intercollegiate baseball team on the Southern athletic department. Since the inauguration of the big league schedule last April 16, the arguments have been intensified with proponents pointing out that Southern is behind time in not having the national prominence on an intercollegiate footing.

Southern Thrifclads Engage Arkansas Tomorrow

Jack Cox Chosen, Captain of Tennis Team By Mates

By IKE SCHAFFER. Last Tuesday afternoon eleven members of the Southern tennis squad met and elected Jack Cox, a senior from Carbondale, to the captaincy of the 1940 tennis team. The fact that Jack has never lettered in tennis makes his selection for the honor position a rather unique situation. However, he is well-liked by the members of the tennis squad, as was evidenced by the vote, and there is no question as to his ability as a high ranking tennis player.

NETSTERS SHUT OUT CAPE, 9-0

Playing under the most favorable weather conditions of the season and before the largest gallery to witness a tennis match this year, the Tenney-coached tennis team whitewashed the Kappa Phi team from Cape last Wednesday afternoon on the local courts, 9-0. It was the second victory in two days for the Maroon squad and the fourth consecutive victory of the season without a defeat. It was Cape's second game of the current season and made their record now one win and one loss. Last week they defeated Rolla, 6-1.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL By HARRY PATRICK.

Due to the intervention of bad weather and the Cape-Southern track classic on Wednesday of this week, only one afternoon's intramural baseball games have been played during the past week. This lack of play leaves the standstills of the league relatively unchanged since last week. In the most heated contest on Monday afternoon, the Bartonians pushed back the KPA's by a 3 to 0 count in a novel game featured by one-hit performances of opposing pitchers Jack Bishop of the KPA's and Bob Clendenin of the Bartonians. The winning tally for the Bartonians came after a walk and an error, followed by the lone hit, a smash into right field by the Bartonian batter.

Tennis Team Loses But One Set In Taking Seven Matches From Murray, Kentucky Teachers

Jack Cox, Bruce Church, Verdie Cox, Walter Holiday, Ralph Ligon, Elmer Zeigler and Meryl Schroeder Shine Southern's tennis men, under the direction of Coach C. D. Tenney, were hosts to Coach Walter Black, Murray's tennis men from Murray Teachers' College, Kentucky, last Tuesday afternoon and they treated their guests rather inconsiderately as they sent them home without a win even one of the sets which they played. Again the weather man frowned upon the idea of playing tennis matches in the spring and provided a cloudy, dampish, and disagreeable afternoon for the contests. Of the three matches Southern has played and lost, the most unfavorable tennis weather, Murray's team showed much more power and possibilities than the scores of the matches indicate. They have only dirt courts on which to practice and as a result they had to play their practice only one day prior to the match against Southern. Coach Tenney remarked after the matches that "when we go to Murray we can expect one of our toughest matches."

RETURN OF MORGAN BOOMS LINGLE'S SQUAD

Razorback Team Strength of Overwhelmed Last Year, Unknown Quality Here In their fourth dual track meet of the current season the Maroons will meet Arkansas State from Jonesboro, Arkansas, on the college field here tomorrow afternoon. Though nothing is known of the comparative strength of the two squads Coach Leland P. Lingle is hoping to register Southern's second win. In the current season the Maroons will meet Arkansas State from Jonesboro, Arkansas, on the college field here tomorrow afternoon. Though nothing is known of the comparative strength of the two squads Coach Leland P. Lingle is hoping to register Southern's second win.

Five Delegates Will Attend ICPA Meeting

Five staff members of the college newspaper are attending a meeting of the Illinois Collegiate Press Association at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, today and Saturday. The president of I. C. P. A., Alice Alexander of MacMurray, will preside at the general session, Friday morning. Addresses will be given by President Clarence P. McClelland of MacMurray College, Harold Hubbard, Illinois State Normal, ICPA vice-president, and Mr. Charles F. Kitchener, editor of the Quincy Herald-Whisper.

Zeta Sigma Pi Will Honor Mr. Pulliam

The XI chapter of Zeta Sigma Pi, national social science fraternity, will honor President Robert Pulliam, newly elected elected national honor society member of this chapter. The XI chapter of Zeta Sigma Pi, national social science fraternity, will honor President Robert Pulliam, newly elected elected national honor society member of this chapter.

Maroon Gymnasts Display Wares at H. S. Exhibitions

Southern's gymnasts will again display their prowess this afternoon and tonight when they give an exhibition at Rosiclarie and Shawneetown. This past week they gave exhibitions at the High School of Anna, Illinois, and at the High School of Tamaqua and Salem. Gymnastics, under the direction of Harold Black, former student of S. I. N. U. C. have greatly increased in popularity in the Jr. High school of Cape. The gymnasium will again verify the reputation of Southern's gym team and the success they are having on their exhibitions. They have been welcomed by enthusiastic audiences at each of their exhibitions. This is especially true when they are taken into consideration that they have gone to all the high schools upon their invitation.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

"Dr. Kildare's Strange Case" (Sun-Men) Director King Vidor's powerful drama, "Northwest Passage" (Wed-Thurs-Fri) Director King Vidor's powerful drama, "Northwest Passage" (Wed-Thurs-Fri)

CASTLE INN for SANDWICHES and DRINKS

Students can now take a trip to South America and simultaneously get credit for a double course in Harvard's summer school. Look over our stock of Rackets, Soft Balls, Baseballs, Gloves, and all Sporting Goods. Fox's Drug Store

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Robert Pulliam, President of Zeta Sigma Pi, is being honored by the XI chapter of the national social science fraternity.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

The outing for Randolph county's students, scheduled for Friday, April 26, has been postponed to Wednesday, May 1. All wishing to attend must signify their interest before 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April 26, at the Math. office. See bulletin Board.

Teachers Elect Bowden to Executive Board

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department at the Southern Illinois Normal University, was elected a member of the state executive board at the annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers held in Springfield Saturday, April 20. He was also re-elected chairman of the organization committee.

Speaking on the subject "How Best Can We Maintain Democratic Life in America?" he appeared on the program of the Woman's club convention in Metropolis Monday.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Bowden will speak to the Boards of Education in Pulaski county on the topic "What Can the Layman Do About Education?"

In cooperation with the University of Illinois faculty, he will also help conduct the University of Illinois Forum in Gibson, Illinois, Thursday evening, April 25. The topic of discussion will be "Whither the American Home?"

During Friday and Saturday, Dr. Bowden will attend the state Adult Education Conference at the University of Illinois.

French Students Attend Soiree at Marion

About twenty-five members of the college and University High school French clubs attended the Marion Township High School's French club soiree, Monday night. Two French plays, folk dances, songs, games, and refreshments filled the evening. The surrounding high schools in southern Illinois were invited to the soiree.

A. A. U. P. Will Hold Annual Guest Meeting May 17

The American Association of University Professors will hold its annual guest meeting May 17 at Grant City park. At this time Miss Evelyn Daily will be the guest of the club. Miss Daily recently was awarded the Charles Newley Scholarship, one of the two scholarships offered on this campus.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15
SATURDAY, APR. 27th
HOPALONG CASSIDY, in "HIDDEN GOLD"
Cartoon and Serial
Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c
SUNDAY & MONDAY
LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE, in "Strange Case of Dr. Kildare"
Fashion Review and News
Adm. Sun. 10 & 30c
TUESDAY-PAL DAY
MERLE OBERON, in "OVER THE MOON"
Novelty and News
WED, THURS. & FRI.
SPENCER TRACY and ROBERT YOUNG, in "NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
Adm. Week Days 10 & 25c till 6 10 & 30c After 6.

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

Well, contributions poured in like manna from heaven and the old Nile Editor was sorely perplexed when it came to awarding the passes from RODGERS THEATRE. After much work and worry the passes were awarded to MARGIE AND JIGGS and EYES AND EARS. Just call for these passes at the Egyptian office.

"It's difficult for Harwood Hall Bob's Bull's girl to name. But we know something about it all. And will let you in on the secret of the game."

All Last Friday evening in all the rain Bob was entertaining not one but three dames.

Now one was blond and pretty and we guessed her name as Betty. Now one was brunette and skinny. So we fondly called her Jeany.

Of the third, she was dishwasher blond and neat. And when Bob met her he kissed her on the cheek. For this we named her Margie.

Now other of these three you may choose. Were sure there's nothing to lose. For the facts thus stated are absolute truths.

MARGIE AND JIGGS. And from the Dirt-Digger-Upper comes some nice stuff too.

We wonder where church lasted until 11:00 p. m. last Sunday night. At least Morgan and Stephanie claimed that they were at church. I wonder if Conservation of Nature folks could throw any light on the matter.

That Payne-Stoner wrangle has aroused quite a lot of discussion at a certain Hall. Last week Payne came in riding the clouds, and this week he came in with a high temperature. What! No longer the preferred one, Paul. What about that party and dance? She loves him, she loves him, not.

Gene McElroy gets our vote as being the worst hen-pecked man on the campus. He gives fate a free hand. Fate being none other than Helen Pulley.

Just how serious is this Purlov-Vtko affair? I saw Elmer window shopping at Higgins Jewelry Store a couple days ago. He careful. Purlov.

Snipe season is in full swing. Curt of Chicago, the only forester at Hopworth Hall, was last seen at 2:00 p. m. in one evening on Cemetery Ridge holding a flashlight in the mouth of a sack. Curt returned home at 6:15 a. m. the next morning and without the game. What a big game hunter you are, Batson.

It looks like Pop Busenart is destined to die a bachelor. That is, unless Mary Lee comes to the rescue.

And here's the lowdown on everyone not previously mentioned. A certain tall and dark haired politician on the campus and a handsome blonde librarian are in a race for the hand of a lovely stenographer who can be seen in and about the student employment office. May the best man win.

Why does Bob Meyer meet the post-man every Thursday morning? To get a letter. From whom? Betie E., of course. It must be love.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hoelm are the best letterers in the game since the Marlinas and the Coys have given up feeding.

Three cheers for Curt Batson, the guy who has a steady girl friend in Chicago. She dated nine other guys in one week to keep her mind off Curt.

Warren Elliot is on the lam. At least he is safe for awhile because the poor sap has the mumps. In case you are curious, her name is Blanche S.

By EYES AND EARS.

French Club Will Meet Tuesday, April 30

The French club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 30, at the home of Miss Edith Krappie. Claude DeBuzay will be the subject of the program. There will be short talks about Debussy and vocal and piano selections of his compositions.



the Busiest Pair in town

Smokers are buying 'em "two packs at a time" because Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder, COOLER-SMOKING and BETTER-TASTING. Chesterfields are made from the world's finest cigarette tobaccos and they're made right. In size; in shape, in the way they burn... everything about Chesterfield is just right for your smoking pleasure.



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FOTOS EXHIBIT OPENS APRIL 29

The exhibit of pictures, sponsored by the Fotos Club, opens next Monday, April 29. The contest is open to any one in southern Illinois—either professional or amateur—who wishes to participate. The pictures are entered in three divisions: still life, faces and figures, and action pictures. All entries must be turned in to the Foto Club before Monday. The pictures will be exhibited in the corridor of the Main building until May 11. The winning pictures will then be displayed in several towns of southern Illinois.

After the exhibit is over, the club is planning a spring outing which will include a tour of the country near Carbonate.

History of Agriculture Club Is Presented at Meeting April 18

At the meeting of the Agriculture club, April 18, a history of the club was given by Wheeler Edwards, Lester G. Hill, and James Lanning. Charles Stephens also spoke on the subject of swine raising. The next meeting will be held April 25 at 7 p. m.

Kappa Pi Brings Art Exhibition To SINU Campus

The traveling exhibition of the Kappa Pi Art fraternity which came from New Jersey is being displayed in room 201, Blue building. It is composed of fifty-two plates representing eleven universities and colleges. The work includes figure, portrait, flower studies, landscapes, commercial art, still life, repeated design, hand design, monotypes, and wood block prints. The media used include oil, water color, charcoal, and pastel. There were a few lithographs and aquatints.

Large groups of students discussed the work. The lithographs and aquatints received favorable comment, but the emotional quality in the composition by Verne Wendell in her group of sheets created the greatest interest and comment among the students.

B. S. U. Holds Sunrise Prayer Service Tuesday

The B. S. U. under the leadership of Eva Rader, devotional chairman on the B. S. U. Council, held a sunrise prayer meeting Tuesday, April 23, on Cemetery Ridge. Sixteen students were present. Ray Koocoo, student secretary, conducted the service.

B. S. U. Volunteer Band Conducts Services Sunday

The Volunteer Band in company with Dr. George Johnson, dean of the Baptist Foundation, visited the New Hope and the Parkville Baptist churches Sunday, April 21, conducting services and presenting the work of the B. S. U. and the Foundation. A girls' duet, Elizabeth Dodd and Gerus Capper, provided the music, and Ted Morgan and Merrill Aldridge gave devotional messages.

Pi Kappa Sigma Formally Initiates Three New Members

The Alpha Xi chapter of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held formal initiation in their new house Monday evening, April 22. The new initiates are Jennelle Ferrell, June Rose Gaaaway, and Phyllida Larson. These girls were formally initiated into the sorority Friday, April 18, at 11:00 p. m. The sorority has had a series of benefit bridge parties in their house and it is planning more benefits with the help of their sponsors, Miss Mary Entsminger and Miss Helen McLane.

Anthony Hall Spring Formal Will Be May 3

Charles Ledbetter and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the Anthony Hall Spring Formal dance next Friday, May 3. Decorations for the dance, the theme for which is May, will be centered around a maypole whose streamers form a canopy over the dance floor. Charles Williger has been appointed chairman of the decorations committee. Anthony Hall traditionally holds a formal dance once each term.

Alpha Alpha Chapter Receives Charter

The Alpha Alpha chapter of Gamma Delta at S. I. N. U. was officially installed and presented its charter last Sunday evening at the Soror Lutheran church. The speaker of the evening was Rev. E. H. Bohrer of Murphysboro. Hilaria Sleving, a national representative from the University of Illinois, presented the charter. Guest visitors were the members of the Alpha chapter at Washington University and members of the Upsilon chapter at the University of Illinois.

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