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Egyptian Staff

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State Grants SINU \$500,000 Training School

HENRY MANNLE WINS SPHINX AWARD FOR SERVICE TO SCHOOL MILLIGAN AND TODD HONORED

Fifteen Juniors Are Chosen Each Year For Unselfish Work

Henry Mannle was selected by the Sphinx club as this year's outstanding example of Service to Southern...

Each year fifteen members of the junior class are chosen by secret vote to become members of Sphinx...

Speakers and Film Feature Rural Life Club Guest Program

An attractive program including the three new films, "Crosses" and "Lullaby"...

The meeting has been designated "Great Night." Each member should bring a guest...

SINU Placement Office Reports Seventy-Six Students Have Positions

By PAT MERGER. Seventy-six students have been placed by the S. I. N. U. Placement Office...

Southern Knights Vote to Revise Constitution; Will Elect Each Term

At a recent meeting of the Southern Knights the organization voted unanimously to revise their constitution...

The Southern Knights, of which Dr. Gellerman is sponsor, closed a most successful year with a membership of 100...

WILMA RAINS IS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

It was revealed today that Miss Wilma Rains a sophomore from West Frankfort...

Assembly Program Features Solo By Wendel Margrave

Featured on the college assembly program this morning was the performance of George Cershin's "Rhapsody in Blue"...

Gellerman Will Give Commencement Address at Chester High School

Dr. Louis W. Gellerman of the education department will deliver the Commencement address to the graduating class of the Chester High School Monday evening...

STUDENTS GIVE \$358.58 TO HOSPITAL

Southern students contributed a sum of \$358.58 to the fund for rebuilding and remodeling Hinton hospital when an appeal was made by the Student Council...

Organized houses raised \$81 and individual contributions of one dollar or more totaled \$265.50.

Anyone who did not pledge Tuesday but who wishes to do so may contact Marian Byrum...

Scarab Will Appear in Magazine Form For First Time

The 1940 edition of "The Annual Literary Supplement," "The Scarab" is being edited by Shirley Applebaum...

Tri Sigs Win Inter-frat Sing Second Year in Succession

For the second year in succession the Alpha Delta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma has been given the loving cup...

ANTHONY HALL HOLDS 3RD FACULTY DINNER

Another of the Anthony Hall formal faculty dinners was held last night. The first of these banquets, which promise to become a tradition at the dormitory, was held last winter term...

Student Council Receives Book Order For S. I. N. U.'s Library

The S. I. N. U. Student Council has announced that its first order of thirty-three books will be available to the students soon.

These books, selections in which were determined by suggestions from students...

A number of outstanding books are on the list including Christ in Concrete by Lonato, Abraham Lincoln, The War Years by Sandburg...

The list includes the following books: Land Below the Wind, Christ in Concrete-Ionato, Each to the Other-LEPore...

Abraham Lincoln, The War Years Sandburg, The Scarab-Applebaum, Station Wagon Set-Baldwin...

Black Narcissus-Gladwin, Escapist-Young, Kitty Foyle-Mooney, Finland-Jackson, Maud-Rittenhouse, U. S. Camera Annual 1940, The Nazarene-Ash, Fragments On the Calling-Hawson, Strawbuck-Olney, Mein Kampf-Hitler, Wind, Sand and Stars-St. Exupery, Treasury of Art Masterpieces-Craigh, The Grapes of Wrath-Steinbeck, Country Lawyer-Partridge, Why We Love and Hate-Sewall

CARL M'INTYRE WINS AWARD TO RADIO SCHOOL

Carl McIntyre, a junior from Grand Chate, has been awarded a tuition scholarship for a summer term of four weeks beginning August 19 in the Radio Drama Workshop in Milwaukee, Wisconsin...

The course will include class work, solo, duet, interpretation, and production. A special feature of the course is the opportunity provided for an audition on the network of the major broadcasting companies.

Mr. McIntyre is a speech minor and was chosen one of the outstanding actors in Little Theatre this year. He is also a member of Chi Delta Chi and Zeta Sigma Phi fraternities, Southern Knights, Sphinx, Obelisk staff, and the varsity debate team.

SENIOR WEEK CALENDAR

- May 30-Senior Move-up Day-Assembly Hour, Shroyock Auditorium. June 2-Baccalaureate; 5:00 p. m., Shroyock Auditorium. June 3-Band Concert-8:00 p. m., Campus. June 4-Faculty-Senior Baseball Game-4:00 p. m., Athletic Field. June 5-A. U. W. Tea-3:00 p. m., Home of Miss Stein. June 6-Senior Picnic-Riverside Park, Murphysboro. Alumni Dinner-6:30 p. m., Old Gymnasium. June 7-Commencement-9:30 a. m., Shroyock Auditorium. Reception for Parents of Graduates and Faculty-11:00 a. m., Campus.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN SOON; EXPECT IT WILL RELIEVE NEED FOR MORE SPACE ON CAMPUS

\$765,000 IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM IS APPROVED BY STATE NORMAL BOARD

President Patton announced Tuesday that the plan of 1941 is possibly completed by relieving a pressing need on the crowded S. I. N. U. campus.

The other four Normal schools of the state were also allotted appropriations. Southern at Charleston received \$200,000 for campus improvements and \$100,000 for new buildings for the girls' dormitories and main building. Northern at DeKalb was given \$150,000 for a new science building and \$250,000 for repairs, \$100,000 for a new mess hall, \$100,000 for repairs to the main building, \$50,000 for alterations to Westcott at Macomb and Old Normal at Normal received \$175,000 for remodeling the library building, \$70,000 for repairs to the main building, \$100,000 for campus improvement and \$50,000 for heating improvement and \$50,000 for heating improvement.

The total appropriation to the six colleges was \$765,000.

BALDWIN WINS MOST VALUABLE MAN AWARD

Cup Is Awarded to Most Outstanding Fraternity Man

Bertram Baldwin senior from East St. Louis and member of Chi Delta Chi fraternity was awarded the trophy Tuesday evening at the annual interfraternity Sing the cup for being the most outstanding fraternity man.

Hearty Stumpf, a senior from New York was given special honor as runner-up to Baldwin. Stumpf is a member of the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity.

His activities around the campus include football in which he has earned three letters, and the year team for which he has won many honors as lumber, tapestry artist, and all around gymnast. Stumpf will graduate in June.

Baldwin has been very active in all campus activities. He has served as president of Mu Tau Psi, journal editor as president of Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity, sports editor and an associate editor of the EGYPTIAN and as senior editor of the Obelisk. He has been in the bands in Good News, college production in the Sphinx Club and in Kappa Phi Kappa national education fraternity.

Mr. Baldwin is an English and history major and received his award from the Interfraternity Council.

Annual Flaggpole Square Dance Will Be Held Wednesday

The annual flaggpole square dance, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA will be held Wednesday, May 29, from eight to eleven on the campus drive around the flaggpole.

Jeannell Hamilton, social chairman of the YWCA is in charge of arrangements for the dance which is a school tradition.

Mrs. Brenton Receives Doctor's Degree

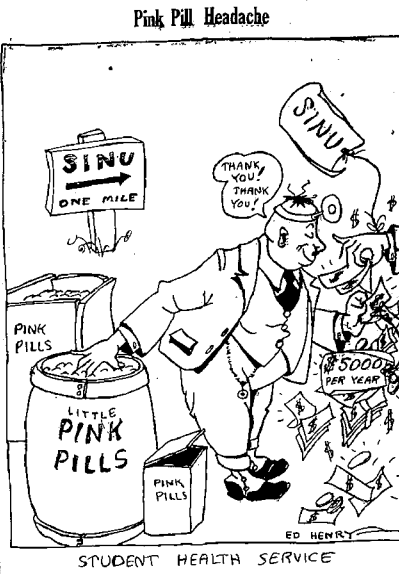
Mrs. Elizabeth Brenton a new member of the English department who came to Southern last fall completed work on a doctor's degree in English literature May 19 at the University of Texas in Austin.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1937.

Editor: Wilbur H. Rice
Associate Editor: Ellen Todd, Wayne Stone
News Editor: Allen Buchanan, Patricia Meyer
Feature Editor: Allen Buchanan, Patricia Meyer
Business Editor: Paul Sweet, Allen Buchanan, Ellen Meyer, Mary Ellen Williams, Edith Dixon, Margaret Heiser
Staff Editor: Norma Horton
Staff Writers: Kenneth Hamilton, George Lee Kilmer, Mary Katherine Howell, Philip... James Harris, Jim Russell
Contributors: ...
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Circulation Staff: ...
Member: Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor: Collegiate Digest



STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

The student body of S. I. N. U. is becoming increasingly disgruntled over the inefficiency of the present student health service. Some of the questions they are asking are not easy to answer in any logical terms. They want to know:

"Why do we have to walk a mile to town to get attention for a simple-head cold?"

"When we're already sick, why do we have to walk a mile to town? It would be less of a hardship to drop over to the student health service, wouldn't it?"

"What is the sense of having two M. D.'s on the campus who can only write slips to send us a mile to town?"

"Would it cost us more to have a dispensary on the campus?"

"Is there any other department besides the health department that is dominated by off-campus organizations?"

The answers to these questions reflect very unfavorably on several aspects of the present system.

It might not be amiss to describe here two individual cases, both of which actually happened.

One student complains that he had a mild case of the flu. In order to check it he went to the health service and got a slip to see one of the down-town doctors. After waiting in the outer office for some forty-five minutes, he was finally admitted to the doctor who gave him a small envelope containing pink pills. The student who had walked to town through a deep snow, walked back home through the snow and went to bed REALLY sick.

Then there is the case of the boy who fell on his wrist while engaging in athletic activities in the new gym. Some attention could be given him by the campus doctors, (not because they lacked training). He was sent to a down-town doctor who pronounced it a severe strain. When the wrist grew worse, the boy went to a different doctor and found he had broken the bones.

These are only minor instances of the dissatisfaction which has been expressed concerning the student health service. But they are sufficiently serious to illustrate the inefficiency and the inconvenience which students are forced to endure.

It is a fact that almost every other college which provides student health service has a dispensary on the campus. The system in use at Southern seems to be unique in that we not only do not have an on-campus dispensary but we also pour funds at the rate of \$25 per week into the pockets of down-town doctors whose services are not always satisfactory.

Students feel their health is being unnecessarily jeopardized by a system that could obviously be improved. The service has been under question before, and it was found at that time that a much more efficient and a much more convenient health program could very well be established on the campus. Many students are now beginning to wonder if the reasons which have prevented the change are still serious enough to justify the status quo.

Dr. Suhrie Says College Assemblies Are Not For Long Speeches, Prayers

By IKE SCHAEFER

Assemblies are not for the President to make long speeches and for an active committee of some fifty young people to have programs of which students participate or listen to.

Programs must be good and all students must create good public speaking opportunities.

A diploma should not be given to anyone who cannot stand up on his two feet and make a good clean-cut statement before an assembly.

Should attendance be required? Yes, it must be a good idea to require attendance for a while in order to build up prestige.

Programs may be varied as the interests of the student body must commendation of various public affairs, discussion on current programs is minute.

Programs must be well planned. Faculty members, representing the various departments (English, physical education, social science, library, art, speech, etc.) should be on the

COMMITTEE SAYS SYSTEM OF PRIVATE PROPERTY IS LIKELY TO CONTINUE IN MANY PHASES

Point number two in the American Council Central Committee's Framing of Reference, reads "The system of private property is likely to continue for some time to come."

1. The system of private property in many of its phases is likely to continue for some time to come.

- A. The term private property refers not to one concept, but rather to at least three ideas.
1. Tangible: This term refers to physical property, such as real estate and personal property.
 2. Intangible: This term refers to ownership of property, such as bank accounts, mortgages, bonds, patents, copyrights, and the right to contract.
 3. Equities: This term refers to the shares of ownership in business enterprises organized under the corporate form.

B. Since the term private property refers to wealth of different categories, it should be pointed out that each of these concepts has been in the past and will in the future be subject to change.

1. The institution of private ownership of tangible property has been one of long standing. Perhaps it is as old as civilization itself. That it is not an unmixed good, however, has been questioned on many occasions.

For example, Plato conceived of a society in which private property would not exist, at least for the upper classes. The early Christians taught the virtues of common ownership of property, but it was left to Saint Thomas Aquinas to justify the institution of private property. Other scholars who have questioned the desirability of the institution of private property include Thomas More, Robert Owen, Karl Marx, and Lenin.

2. Intangible property: With the Roman Jurists came the concept of the ownership of property by individuals and the sanctity of contracts. In recent times the unquestioned right to enforce collection of debts, complete freedom in the use of patents, and the sanctity of contracts have all been subject to public scrutiny.

For example, during the depths of the depression, creditors were compelled by public opinion to declare mortgage moratoria. The expanded privileges taken by patent and copyright holders were severely limited in the Supreme Court decision of March 25, 1940, which dealt with the activities of the Ethyl Corporation. Likewise the Supreme Court has interpreted the right to contract as a property right inviolable in the eyes of the law.

The basis for this interpretation lies in the wording of the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the constitution. These amendments state that neither the federal government nor the state governments shall deprive a person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. The court has been loath to apply the "due process clause" in invalidating the right to contract as a property right. An interesting group of cases bearing on this point are those dealing with the New York and the Washington minimum wage laws for women. In 1936 the Supreme Court declared the Minimum Wage Law of New York unconstitutional on the basis that it infringed upon the right to contract and hence violated the fourteenth amendment.

Within ten months of this decision the court by a similar margin of four to five reversed itself and sustained the law of Washington on the basis that "due process" was being followed in limiting the right to contract and thus depriving persons of property.

3. Equities: The development of the modern capitalist system has given rise to the institution of the corporation. Since ownership in corporations takes the form of shares or equities having claim only to the general assets of the enterprise, equities must be considered as a separate type of private property. As our production system has become corporatized, widespread ownership of shares of stock has resulted in the practical divorce of managerial responsibility and ownership. Yet, our legal philosophy is founded on the thesis that ownership carries with it managerial responsibility. There exists, therefore, a direct conflict between legal theory and actual practice in management responsibility.

What changes will occur in the concept of private property can only be conjectured since social theories develop over long periods of time. In any event no general change will take place, rather each particular category will be subject to development.

1. Tangible: The ownership of physical property for personal use will probably continue even under a different economic or political system. The private ownership of tangible wealth for production purposes may very likely be modified in years to come, but any drastic change is unlikely.
2. Intangible: From the preceding discussion it seems clear that in this area there is likely to be considerable change of opinion. And, these changes will come about because of social necessity and in conformance with public welfare.
3. Equities: The impossible situation of ownership minus legal responsibility has been the basis of many studies and investigations. There are two possible solutions to this problem: The law will have to be changed to validate ownership without responsibility as to management; or the socialization of the instruments of production, eliminating equities as a type of private property, may be the solution. It should be pointed out that the corporate type of enterprise would make transfer of ownership to government relatively easy, and that such a development is most likely to occur first in those industries vested with the public interest, and those in serious financial condition.

ANOTHER DREAM COMES TRUE

Another dream comes true as S. I. N. U. makes plans to build, after years of waiting, a new training school.

The Normal School Board has set aside \$500,000 for the purchase of the land and construction of the new building.

With this addition to the campus, S. I. N. U. takes another major step forward in her expansion program. This program, as outlined by President Pulliam, is not only a plan to make S. I. N. U. a larger and more modern educational institution; it is more than that.

To the people of Southern Illinois the expansion program means simply a number of additions and improvements which S. I. N. U. must have if it is to meet adequately the demands made upon it by the six million people in the south one-third of the state who depend largely on this college for higher education.

Although the new training building will be a great boon to the college, it will by no means remove the pressure under which the college is compelled to operate.

Our library facilities are regrettably inadequate. Additional space for the college museum is much to be desired. A financial budget to meet the bare needs of operation is sadly lacking. All these, and many other things, S. I. N. U. must have.

A wide-awake student body is beginning to realize the importance of acquiring the facilities we lack. A constant and determined campaign waged by students of S. I. N. U. cannot help having decided effects on those people who determine the fate of state institutions.

S. I. N. U. must continue to expand—at least to the degree that it can accommodate the area which it serves.

STEVE KRISFALUSY REVIEWS THE WEEK'S NEWS

President Roosevelt calls for larger army, plus modernization. "We stand ready . . . to give our service . . . and even our lives . . . for the maintenance of our American liberties . . . civil liberties are the first victims of war."

Mayor LaGuardia calls 3-day-week unemployment solution . . . over-its profit-takers' viewpoints . . . less profits would mean less conspicuous consumption and more democracy . . . can't have it in our laissez-faire principles.

The industry group indicted under Sherman Anti-trust Act . . . price-fixing, artificial production, monopolistic practices—illegal procedures.

Gen. Weyand, the late Gen. Fuch's chief of staff, new Allied commander in backs-to-wall warfare . . . Germans putting squeeze on French to get typical torture-chamber results.

Miss Anna Morgan, J. P.'s sister, hinds Nazis bombing children, piece-riding of women by machine-guns . . . horrible and un-American, decidedly . . . Memorial day Massacre, Pullman strike, Preparedness day bombings, Homestead strike, Herrin massacre . . . the American way.

Dorothy Thompson . . . "send Allies machines, not troops, so that in future, man, not machines, will dominate world".

Cl. Charles Lindbergh . . . America need not fear invasion from abroad . . . only trouble will come internally . . . or from sticking our noses in someone else's business . . . we tried applying our ideals to our brethren once before and found they'd just rather cut throats.

Col Knox, backed by Roosevelt, Air Corps authorities, C. A. A. bankers, insurance executives, Col. Donovan of Fighting 69th fero, to establish camps for advanced training of pilots in military flying.

Senator Clark, Missouri, "before spending any more we should find out what the brass-hats have done with the seven billion they've already received . . . am glad the President stopped short of war in national defense speech".

Letter to the Editor

(Any letter to the editor must be accompanied by the signature of the writer. If desired, however, the letter may be published anonymously.)

To the Editor:

I wish to take this means to thank everyone who had an active part in carrying out the \$1000 Campaign. Many thanks go to you for your efforts.

I must say that I am highly gratified with the enthusiastic response which was given by Southern's students; they have proven themselves to be a group of coming college men, deeply interested in the affairs of their country.

I should like also to extend to each "politician" who took part in the enthusiastic approval and sincere support of the college and its students, as expressed to me in a letter from Mr. Pulliam.

Without the careful guidance of Mr. Watson of the political science department, the continuous assistance of Fred Meyer acting as Mississippi secretary, and the stenographic assistance donated by Misses Olive Walker and Gertrude Wilson, the cooperation of the publicity department and the EGYPTIAN, Russell Harrison who was in charge of sealing the correspondence, and the students who directed the parade, the State Chairman, and others, the convention would have fallen far short of the success that it was.

I sincerely hope that this practical demonstration of political science will be followed by other Southern schools who will look forward to every presidential year as long as the college shall exist.

Sincerely,
 Harry E. Futtall, Chairman
 SINU Dept. Nat'l Convention

Dear Editor:

Mr. Melvin "I Want to Know Why" Applebaum wrote a very good letter to this column last week. It was an excellent argument except for one point.

Mr. Applebaum seemed to feel that if we would only say definitely, "We will not fight," we wouldn't be forced to let's look at an imaginary situation.

I suppose that our country were to declare war, we would suppose that this "big boys" government, were to start drafting men. Suppose that Mr. Applebaum bravely resolved that he would not fight. What would probably happen?

In that case, a government must have the support. It cannot afford to let opposition exist, even in a fairly mild and inconspicuous form. Therefore the government would take drastic steps to remove Mr. Applebaum from the scene. And since in a majority of cases the government can not be particularly concerned with one insignificant citizen like Mr. Applebaum, the easiest way to take him out of circulation would be to "kill him."

Mr. Applebaum might be a martyr and let himself be killed. But not many people would follow his example—perhaps a hundred, or three hundred, or five hundred, but not enough to change the course of the government. This war would go on until Mr. Applebaum's martyrdom would be in vain. For the average man likes to live. He has a choice between certain death at the hands of a firing squad and possible death on the battlefield. As long as there is a chance of continuing alive, he will take that chance. Mr. Applebaum is very noble, but I fear his nobility isn't practical.

A PESSIMIST

New Radio Station, W.P.P.F. Will Serve So. Illinois

Location for Egypt's new radio station to be centrally located for coverage of Williamson, Johnson, Perry and Franklin counties was approved recently by the Federal Communications Commission.

O. W. Lyons, licensee of the new station, announced that the station will be located just one and one-half miles east of Effingham, Ill. and its call letters, W.P.P.F., will be the initials of the four counties it will serve.

The new station has been allotted full time broadcasting power and will operate on 920 waves. Mr. Lyons says that the station will be able to serve this surrounding territory with radio reception directly to the listener free of interference. The station is to have the most modern equipment available for the date, for the station's facilities in the city have been being improved, and construction is well advanced. It is hoped that the station will begin operation in August of the first of September.

SINU Democratic Convention Proves Marvelous Demonstration of Cooperation

By NADINE DAUDERMAN.

Until it happened, it was just very vaguely, "some sort of convention the students are going to try to put on" or more formally, "a mock Democratic convention, I believe, but, of course it is much too big a thing for a group of college people to undertake."

But it wasn't too tremendous for this group of college students, and they proved it! They proved it with one of the most marvelous demonstrations of student cooperation and participation this campus has ever known! The words of one appreciative faculty member, "I marveled at the completeness of cooperation."

There appeared to be no division from any but student leaders. The entire affair was student managed! It was the best example of this type of thing I have ever seen, and the students deserve all the credit.

The organization which was most responsible for the convention is the Y. M. C. A. Members of that group worked out the intricate plans, enlisted the help of campus leaders, and arranged for the speakers. A great deal of credit should go to them for the untiring effort and downright hard work it must have involved to make it a really worthwhile experience and not just a very poor imitation of the real thing.

And so, our convention was student planned, it was student executed, it was student participated, and student as well as faculty appreciated! It is something which will be to all who attended, a valuable unforgettable experience—and frankly, we're sorry for those who missed it!

Annual 'T' Club Banquet Is Held Wednesday Night

The annual "T" club banquet was held Wednesday night, May 22, at Hank's Cafe. About 70 "T" club members, coaches, and high school athletes attended.

Mr. Vincent DiGiovanni, Mr. Leonard P. Lingle, and Mr. Glenn Martin, of the physical education department, and Mr. Russell Emery, coach at Herrin High school, were the speakers of the evening. Paul Hansung several solos, accompanied by Jack Flannery.

Each year the "T" club invites high school coaches of Southern Illinois to bring two of their most outstanding athletes to the annual banquet. Here they are told about Southern in general and the physical education department in particular, thus encouraging good athletes to come to S. I. N. U.

Southern Argues Isolation With Concordia Debaters In Non-Decision Contest

The Southern debate squad argued the policy of isolation with two teams from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, last Friday night, May 17, in a post season contest. Both debaters were non-decision.

Ralph Norton and Allen Barbanak, affirmative, and Wesley Reynolds and Quentin Flie, negative, spoke for Southern. Dr. Sherman Barnes represented the faculty committee.

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THE LEADER

Virginia Bldg. Carbondale, Ill.

GIRLS' SPORT SECTION

Classes Choose Captains For Baseball Teams

The baseball captains in the various classes have at last been chosen to head the competing teams in the tournaments.

Fourth hour: Evelyn Frazer, Margaret Lee.

Fifth hour: Helen Hill, Dol Merten.

Sixth hour: Marjorie Bearden, Audene Adams, Gladys Westwood.

Eighth hour: Hazel Cole, Mildred Eason.

Nine Muzzy's A.

Third hour: Wanda Stein, Irene Urbank.

Seventh hour: Margaret Perry, Marie "Ducky" Edwards.

Miss Davies.

First hour: Elizabeth Hoffman, Thelma Gregory, Catherine Gent.

Second hour: Lois Lee Smith, Georgia Gram, Betty Log Murphy.

Incidentally, Georgia Gram of Miss Davies' second hour is unable to attend school because she has contracted the mumps. Here's to a quick recovery!

SPORT CANDIDS

BEAUTY IS SKIN DEEP

In an effort to keep that school girl complexion and the skin you love to touch, Marjorie P. Bynum has taken up the bid of Olive Oil in the morning. How is it known? She has taken up the whole P. E. office leads de-ordering after each of the beauty applications.

TIME TO CHANGE

Florry Kuntz, blonde and demostriating, has changed from the doorway to the Stream way. In less than no time after her two informal trips into the watery lovelessness of the Lake Campus, Florry was a vibrant into waters located at Fountain Bluff, Ark. Variety is the splash of life! Afterthought: It's said that her sleeks, be they short or long, stood up by themselves after her essay.

Shall we suggest Crab Orchard Lake for your next visitation, Florry?

CUFF NOTE

Mrs. Muzzy and Bynum have taken on upon themselves an individual tournament of bridge tennis.

Place all bets with me.

HAND SHUFFLING

Phenomenal! Anna Mary Scholze, of the sixth hour freshmen minor class, under the direction of Miss Bynum, not only pitches but while-dance, she takes every other throw, with the first throw being a curve. Miss Scholze is the first person in the history of baseball, to walk the patients with left and right hand twirling.

REMEMBER... NOW!

During the football tennis match in which Miss Davies and Mizzie Merced formed the team, there was a sudden pause that refreshes after the eighth game in the next set. The opposing team waited at their baselines to the Davies-Merced faction to serve, however, the only thing that greeted their eyes were two head-banging net teams, they were fast. After a few minutes that seemed eternity for sure, Miss Davies and Miss Merced burst into charming laughter and exclaimed, "We don't know whose serve it is!"

CONVERSATION

"How did you pronounce horse?"

"Just like Koutackians!" We went to ask "how she pronounced it?"

"Why is she from Koutack?"

"Of course, Shawnooonta!"

Oh, well, Miss Davies has long lived in Southern Illinois so she's been there!

Tournaments! Tournaments!

Gee, oh zosh, all we hear is tournaments, tournaments and more tournaments! But they're a lot of fun! Think of the fun we had when there were so many. Each court brought on new faces and correspondingly new fun. Then came the table tennis tourney with opportunity for meeting still different personalities. It didn't make much ado whether we won or lost, for we had such a merry time.

Next came the badminton and tennis competitive activities and wouldn't make up our minds when we could not make up. Someone was happy enough to forgive the difficulties and changed the tennis tournament to the badminton. Although we didn't know a great deal about either of the games, it made no difference because our helpful P. E. instructors were to encourage us.

Finally we decided to enter the tennis tournament, but they were too busy to sign up before there were any.

Are we sorry we entered the tournaments? No, of course not! True, it is we didn't all become champions, but just the same we put up a call that night and caused the champions little bit of trouble on the way to the top. They're pretty like members of Gattling, Westwood's, and Norman's teams, and certainly said they entered the race. Then also there are those happy individual champions such as Elizabeth Kuntz, queen of the tennis court, Maxine Bearden, tennis, and status of badminton.

Just ask them if they didn't enjoy the moments they spent in the tournaments. Don't let another tournament slip by without having staved them out. They're pretty much attached on the bulletin boards in the Hall. Who knows? You may be the next champ.

1940 Obelisks Are Released

By Frances Kaul, Editor

For the past several days since last Friday, the campus has been a scene of little groups of students all busily engaged in writing their names and their sentiments in the paragon books. These books are the 1940 Obelisks.

Miss Frances Kaul, a junior from Tamarac, is the editor.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

The Kappa Phi Kappa nine held an unprecedented hold on first place this week in the intramural league after the Spirits of '36 had knocked the Aces out of the latter's top first place with the Kappa Phi's by a 7 to 1 victory on Wednesday afternoon. This victory moved the Spirits up to second place and definitely assured them of a position in the playoffs, the week after next. The coming week will see the latter's top first place with the Kappa Phi nine by a 7 to 1 victory on Wednesday June 5.

On Monday afternoon the KPF nine handed the KOB's their fourth straight defeat, as 1 Johnny Gagner buried one hit ball for the winners. It took also won on Monday, when the Harbors won 2 to 0.

On Tuesday the Chi Dots and the Yukonians played each other in a 5 to 3 tie before the game was called due to lack of time. A home run by James Smith of the Chi Dots which drove in two runs knotted the score at 2 all in the last of the sixth.

In the Sports Aegis game, Gene Finner, Sports PR hit drove in two runs for his margin of victory with a triple in the second inning.

Football is the league standard to May 22 and the leading hitters who have had at least ten offensive hits to the plate. Still on top in the category is Edzie, eighth with 11 hits. The Kappa Phi nine. This is the third week at the head of the

League Standings

Kappa Phi Kappa	9
Spirits of '36	7
Aces	4
Yukonians	4
Chi Dots	2
Sigma Beta Mu	2
Rats	2
N.Y.A.	2
Appaloosers	1
Harbors	1
U. High	1
R. H. A.	0
Eleventh graders	0

Leading Hitters

Edzie	11
Edzie	11
Vernie	11
U. High	11
Maxie	10
Edzie	10

GIRLS' Rally Committee And Southern Knights Honor Pep Leaders

Eighty students of SINU enjoyed a dinner-dance at Giant City lodge Wednesday evening, May 22, given jointly for the members of the Girls' Rally Committee and Southern Knights and their guests.

Lettered sweeties were presented for the three principal leaders in this year's pep activities: Merle Fulkerson, Yell Queen; Mary Ellen Evans, chairman of Girls' Rally Committee; and Charles Pardee, ex-Royal Duke of Southern Knights.

Minor vail letters were presented to the thirteen members of the Girls' Rally Committee and minor yell leader letters were presented to five of Miss Fulkerson's assistants: Verline Wucher, Alice Martin, Allen Watson, James Harris, and John Pennington.

After awarding of letters and sweeties, Dr. Goleman was presented with a beautiful gold watch in appreciation of his excellent sponsorship of pep activities.

Royal Duke Wesley Reynolds acted as master of ceremonies.

Four B. Y. P. U. Groups Have Spring Picnics

Four of the B. Y. P. U.'s of the Training Union, a department of the B. Y. U., had spring picnics in the last few days in the form of picnic roasts. The unions having picnics were Spurgeon, Hudson, Lamdin and Hearn.

This was the last Training Union social of the current year.

Bill Fisher has been elected to serve as the Training Union representative on the B. Y. U. Council throughout this next school year.

YMCA NOMINATES 'FALL TERM OFFICERS'

At the meeting Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. nominated the following for fall term officers: Fred Dinkelman, president; Orest M. Brule, vice-president; Leo Sharp and Lloyd Rams, secretary-treasurer.

Election will be held Tuesday, May 22, at the regular meeting. Members are asked to be present if possible.

around courts in the shade of the dorm to paddle tennis matches this past week. Two of Miss Davies' classes, Miss Lee with eight and her double elimination tournament so that those who have will have the opportunity to win honors in the coming matches. Miss Lee's 20th, 10th of the sixth period, and 10th of the third period are the other classes conducting contests in paddle tennis.

More Paddle Tennis!

Just to remind you! There's the picnic on Lake Ridge way in Miss Davies' paddle tennis classes next Tuesday at 8:15.

FRAGRANCE GEMMY

The perfume sensation of 2 continents in purple rose dropper flacon by HUDNUT

Five classes have been paddling.

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Volunteer Band of B. S. U. Presents Musical Program at Du Quoin Church

The Volunteer Band of B. S. U. presented a program at the home church of the newly elected president, Eugene Dany of Du Quoin Sunday evening, May 19.

The 28th quartet, consisting of James Marvin Taylor, Eugene Dany, Lucille Dillow, Fredrick Reed and Gerrie Mae Taylor, sang a few numbers. Mr. James McHenry and Mrs. Marjorie Taylor also sang a duet. Mr. James McHenry read the devotional.

Mr. Eugene Dany spoke on the work of the B. S. U. and the B. S. U. Foundation.

Miss Lucille Dillow spoke on the Constitution of the B. S. U. and the Church. This was Mr. Dany's first job as president.

Denningham Hop

Five classes have been paddling.

More Paddle Tennis!

Just to remind you! There's the picnic on Lake Ridge way in Miss Davies' paddle tennis classes next Tuesday at 8:15.

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DELICIOUS FOOD

REFRESHING POUNTAIN DRINKS

DANCING UPSTAIRS

Steve Krisfahus Is Chosen President of American Student Union

Steve Krisfahus, a member of the American Student Union, has been elected president of the American Student Union for the year 1940-41. He was elected at a meeting of the A. S. U. held at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, May 19, 1940.

Mr. Krisfahus is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and is a member of the American Student Union. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and is a member of the American Student Union.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA EXPECT LARGE TURN-OUT NEXT MONDAY

The final meeting of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America will be held next Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in room 218 Main Building. Invitations have been extended to outstanding members of this term's Education classes who seem to exhibit a professional interest in teaching. Besides a general discussion of the major purposes of FTA and distribution of back numbers of the Journal of NEA, the meeting will be featured by a lively debate on the subject, "Why I Should Become A High-School Teacher." Two faculty members will take the affirmative side, while two students will uphold the negative aspect of this issue.

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- Frosty Malts . . . 5 and 10c
- Giant Milk Shakes . . . 10c
- Coney Islands . . . 5c
- All Other Sandwiches 10c

AND REMEMBER—
Our New Addition Is
Open to better serve our
customers,

Dance Floor

Phone 411—Old Univ. Caf. Bldg.

NYA STUDENTS

Since the NYA checks for the month of May will not be ready for mailing until after school is out, it is imperative that the Student Employment Service have the SUMMER address of all students on the NYA Program. Drop into the office and leave your SUMMER address as soon as possible.

NOTICE!
Obelisks will be distributed today and all of next week the third and fourth hours, except during college assembly.

FRANCES KAUL, Editor.
The final timesheet for the May NYA payroll should be in the Student Employment Service office not later than noon, June 6.

Mrs. Barnes Is Speaker At YWCA Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, of the home economics department, was the speaker at the YWCA meeting Tuesday night in the Old Science building. She spoke on the relationship between diet and personal appearance.

At a short business meeting preceding the talk the following committees were appointed: program—Jane Magnus, Jeannell Hamilton, Pat Lill, Norma Morton; membership—Dorothy Lill, Edith Winzard; social—Jeannell Hamilton; publicity—Norma Morton, Doris Morton; social relations—Maureen Roberts.

Baptist Student Union Has Record Attendance

A new record of 136 was set last Thursday, May 16, in the noonday prayer meeting of the Baptist Student Union.

Although the noonday prayer meeting has often had an attendance of nearly 100 during the year, 136 is the largest number yet to attend. Although most of those present were members of the unit organizations of the Baptist Student Union, a large number of Methodists were also present.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES



FOLEY MCINTOCK and DONNA GAE on one of the bullet stems on Fred Worling's Chesterfield PLEASURE TIME broadcast.

Chesterfield

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

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BETTER-TASTING
DEFINITELY Milder SMOKE

The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U. S. A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction... make your next pack Chesterfield.



BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in the old factory facilities. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

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Varsity Drugs

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THE PLAY'S THE TRING

By TOM WRIGHT.
"EDISON THE MAN"
(Sun.-Mon.)

"Edison the Man" is a picture that will long be remembered for Spencer Tracy's magnificent performance in the title role and Clarence Brown's astute direction. Director and actor have combined their talents to make a picture which is worthy of consideration from every man and woman. Spencer Tracy as Thomas A. Edison surpasses his performance in "Captains Courageous," "Honeytown," and "Northwest Passage."

Producer-director Clarence Brown has consistently stressed the truth and reduces fictional incidents to a minimum. He tries to avoid glamorizing a man who doesn't need it. Director Brown does not overburden his picture with too much emphasis on Edison's career, but strikes a happy medium by introducing his romance with Mary Stillwell. This in no way interferes with the main course of events, but rather adds a human touch.

This picture is a sequel to "Young Tom Edison" in which Mickey Rooney played Edison as a boy. Spencer Tracy takes over where Edison as a young man arrives in New York to take a job. His deep interest in electricity and its possibilities soon leads him into a series of experiments on his own account. Edison's first notable invention was an automatic stock ticker for which he received \$40,000. His most famous inventions were the motion picture camera, the phonograph and the electric light. The climax of his career was the making of the first electric light. His courage and faith in the face of discouragements that would have broken a lesser man is a shining example which no American will soon forget. No little credit should go to Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhart, Lynn Overman, and Felix Bressart for their fine characterizations. Rita Johnson is brilliantly cast as Mary Stillwell, the woman who played such an important part in Edison's life.

"Edison the Man" (Wed.-Thurs.)
"Typhoon" is a technicolor picture about the South Seas. Dorothy Lamour in a sarong and Robert Preston are cast as the idyllic lovers. Lynn Overman is comic support and J. Carroll Nash is a villainous villain. There is not much to recommend the picture, but it has a spectacularly staged tropical storm which is an eyelet in technicolor.

Bureau of Child Guidance Staff Observes Clinics at Chicago Meeting

As a cooperative enterprise between the American Council on Education and S. I. N. U., the members of the Bureau of Child Guidance were in Chicago during the week of May 6 observing clinical work as it is carried on in a number of institutions.

Approximately two days of the week were spent at the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research. Staff members from the Institute representing this department explained its functions.

Conferences were held with Dr. Paul V. Schneider, director of the Institute, relative to clinical organizations as they may come to be developed in teachers' colleges.

At another conference, members of the Institute and a representative from the clinic at the state teachers' college at DeKalb, together with the Carbondale Branch, evaluated clinical procedures in the two teachers' colleges. In addition to DeKalb and Carbondale, Macomb is also associated with the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research.

Observations were made at the Illinois Research and Education Hospital, Billings hospital, the Orthopedic school, and Student Health Service of the University of Chicago, and the Bureau of Child Study as a part of the Chicago public school system. In practically all instances, conferences were held with the psychiatrist in charge of the work and in a number of cases, staffings were attended.

Roger Lee, Twirler, Judges Exhibition in Michigan

Roger Lee of Centralia drum major of the University band and twirler, exhibitionist of the gym team of S. I. N. U. served as a judge at the Blossom Festival at Bent Harbor, Mich., last week.

A freshman at S. I. N. U., Lee has recently completed his book "How to Twirl a Baton," published by Long and Ludwig of Chicago, Ill. He is also a contributor to The School Musician, in which his column on baton twirling appears monthly.

Lee who was National High School baton twirling champion in 1937-38, teaches annual twirling classes to the college gym team and to several individual students throughout Southern Illinois. He also conducts weekly classes at the Ludwig Music House in St. Louis. At present, he is including in his instructions the skills in flag-waving, having taken advanced lessons in Chicago. Lee, one of the few flag-wavers in the United States, is the first person south of Chicago to have learned this new type of twirling.

Texas in Southern Illinois where Lee has pupils include Frankywick, Christypher Carbondale, Larry, Du Quoin, and Eldorado. During the last two weeks in August, he will teach twirling at Camp Cedar, Cedar Point, Ohio, on Lake Erie.

Lee is a member of Chi Epsilon, social fraternity; Mu Tau Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity; and the college yearbook staff.

Kappa Phi Kappa Will Celebrate Annual Jamboree

The annual Kappa Phi Kappa all-student jamboree will be celebrated at Kirtland park, Mulphreus tomorrow afternoon and night. Arrangements have been made for the use of the basement diamond tennis courts and swimming pool. Invitations have been extended to all members of the fraternity who are not at present on the Southern campus.

Bureau Is Established For College Students Who Visit World's Fair

The House Plan, student and faculty extra-curricular organization at the College of the City of New York, is inaugurating a unique project—a "College Student Visitors Bureau."

The services of the Bureau are available without any cost whatever to college students of both sexes who visit New York from out-of-town during the course of the World's Fair.

The Bureau offers the following facilities: complete information on hotels, transportation, dining, shopping, points of interest, and recreational opportunities; guided tours with other students and faculty members conducted by the Bureau to industrial, educational, and civic centers in New York; special World's Fair information; transportation devices; currency categories; use of the social lounges, library, cafe, billiard room and photographic darkroom at the House Plan; and the opportunity to meet students from all parts of the country and from Canada.

EPWORTH HALL
Next To Home, This Is The Best Place To Eat THIS COUPON AND 20c ENTITLES HOLDER TO ONE MEAL.

S. I. N. U. LATIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Wednesday, May 15, the Latin Club, Romana Societas, named the following officers for next year: Betty Pemberton, Consul (president); Dorothy Redmond, Praetor (vice-president); Charles Heilig, Censor (master of songs); and June Inot Helstein, Scriba (secretary).

The retiring officers were Virginia Meyer, Betty Pemberton and Eugenia Elberton.

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THE JONES FAMILY
"ON THEIR OWN"
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SPENCER TRACY in
"EDISON, THE MAN"
Novelty and News
Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c

TUES. PAL DAY
FRANK MORGAN and
BILLIE BURKE in
"THE GHOST COMES HOME"
Vitaphone Novelty

WED. and THURS.
DOROTHY LAMOUR and
PRESTON FOSTER in
"TYPHOON"
OUR GANG COMEDY
and CARTOON

FRIDAY
JOHN GARFIELD and
ANN SHERIDAN in
"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"
Adm. Week Days:
10 & 25c 'till 6
10 & 30c after 6