

STREAMLINER MENU TABLE OF CONTENTS

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Illinois Terminal Railroad Company

M E N U

SOUPS

Clam Chowder, Cream of Asparagus, Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle, Vegetable,
Cream of Mushroom, Onion, Genuine Turtle, (includes crackers or bread) 25

CEREALS

Toasted Corn Flakes, Grape Nuts, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat or
Rice, Rolled Oats (with Cream) 25

RELISHES & APPETIZERS

Queen Olives 20

Tomato Juice 15

Orange 15

MEATS

Choice Steak 1.35

Choice Loin Pork Chops (2) 95

Bacon or Ham & One Egg ~~30~~ 75

Bacon or Ham & Two Eggs 85

Egg, any style (1) 20

Eggs, any style (2) 35

Eggs, any style (3) 45

Chili Con Carne (includes crackers or bread) 30

SANDWICHES

Fried Ham 45

Cold Meat 30

Cheese 30

Combination 45

BREAD

Bread & Butter, liberal portion 10

Toast (buttered) 15

SALADS

Head Lettuce with Dressing 30

Sliced Tomatoes (in Season) 30

VEGETABLES

French Fried Potatoes 20

Baked Beans, Hot or Cold ~~30~~ 25

Cottage Fried Potatoes 20

Spaghetti 25

DESSERTS

Pie, liberal cut 20

Pie, liberal cut, with cheese 30

Preserved Figs, with cream 25

Sliced Bananas, with cream 25

COFFEE, TEA, MILK

Coffee (cup) 10

Coffee (pot) 20

Tea (pot) 20

Milk (half-pint bottle) 15

MINERAL WATER, LIQUORS, BEER, SOFT DRINKS, ETC.

Canada Dry Sparkling Water (Split) 15

Ginger Ale (Split) 15

Soda Water (Assorted) (Bottle) 15

Coca Cola (Bottle) 15

Beer (Bottle) 20

WHISKEY

Canadian Club (Ind. Bot. 1/10 Pt. Miniature) 55

DeLuxe Bourbon (Ind. Bot. 1/10 Pt. Miniature) ~~45~~ 50

(High-Ball Set-Up, 15¢ extra)

TO OUR PATRONS - - -

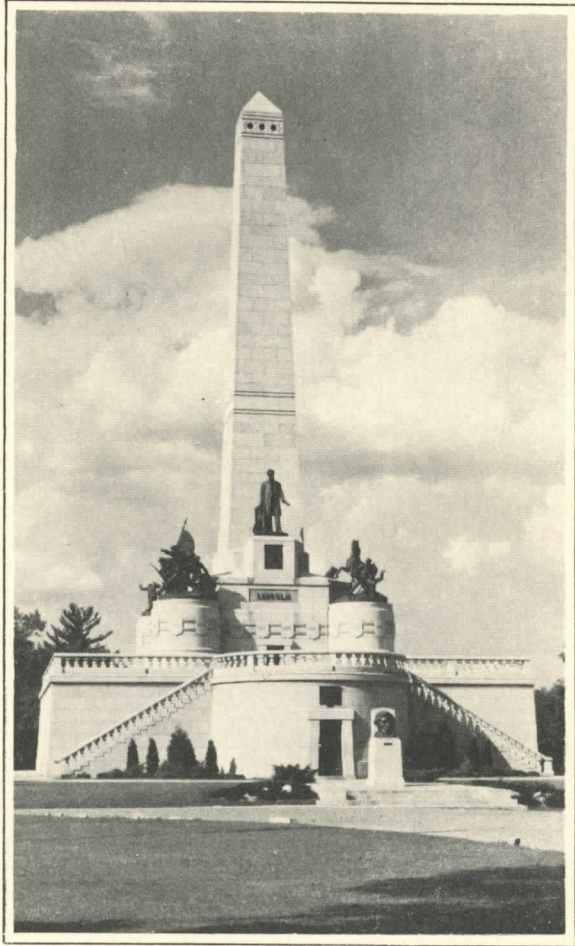
Thank you—The Illinois Terminal appreciates your patronage and we trust it will be our
privilege to serve you often.

No Alcoholic Beverage will be sold to Minors.

The above prices include Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax.

(November 1, 1947)

Menu



LINCOLN TOMB
Springfield, Illinois

RAILROAD
ILLINOIS TERMINAL
COMPANY

A SHORT HISTORY of LINCOLN TOMB

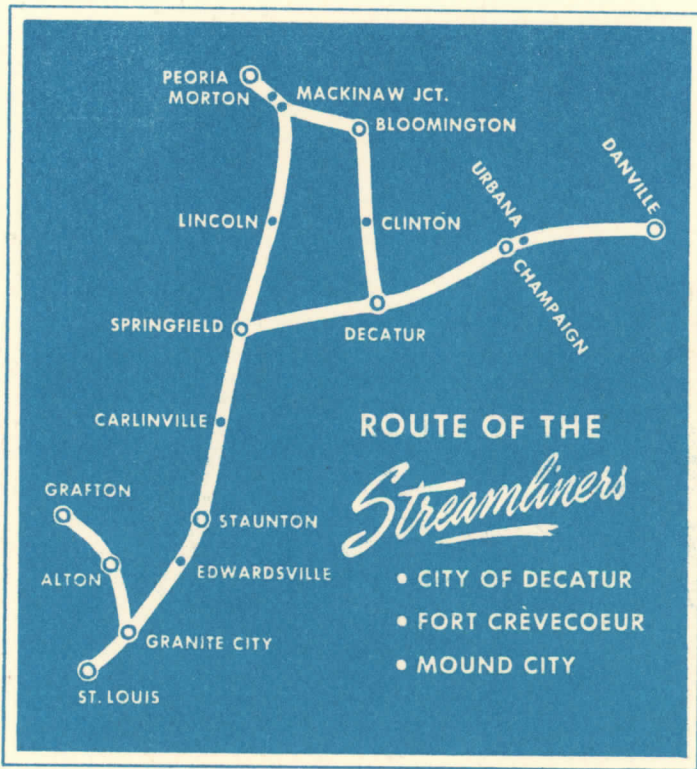
The Lincoln Tomb, an imposing edifice which rises from a picturesque eminence in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illinois, is a Mecca annually of thousands of visitors from all parts of the civilized world.

On May 11, 1865, the "Lincoln Monument Association" was formed and Springfield, Illinois, having been Lincoln's home, was selected as the location for the monument or tomb. The money was raised by state appropriations and private subscriptions. Illinois gave \$77,000, New York \$10,000, Missouri \$1,000, Nevada \$500, Soldiers and Sailors \$27,000, and sixty thousand Sunday School children contributed \$22,000. Private subscriptions were made by the friends of the assassinated President, making a total of \$200,000. Ground was broken on September 10, 1869, and construction went on from that time until October 15, 1874, when the monument was formally dedicated. President Grant was present and delivered a short eulogy on Lincoln at the tomb. Governor Oglesby was the orator of the day.

An American sculptor, Larkin G. Meade, designed the structure. Quincy granite was used as the exterior, brick being used as reinforcement. The base is seventy-two and one-half feet square and fifteen feet ten inches high. On this is built the obelisk, rising one hundred and twenty-eight feet in the air. At the angles of the obelisk are four pedestals twelve and a half feet high, which support imposing groups of statuary representing the four branches of national service, Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery and Navy. A square pedestal seven feet high stands at the south side of the obelisk and supports a statue of Lincoln which looks down upon all who enter Memorial Hall.

On the north side of the base is a projection, semi-circular in form, which forms the vestibule of the crypts in which are contained the bodies of Mrs. Lincoln and their sons. A similar projection on the south side is used as Memorial Hall. The vestibule on the north contains the sarcophagus in which Lincoln's body lay from 1874 until September 26, 1901, when the Emancipator's remains were placed in a cemented vault directly underneath the marble casket in which they formerly reposed.

On May 18, 1895, the Illinois General Assembly, by special Act, accepted the transfer from the "Lincoln Monument Association" to the State of Illinois. When the monument began to show signs of decay in 1899, Governor John R. Tanner recommended that an appropriation be made to repair and preserve the structure. The Forty-first General Assembly appropriated \$100,000 and the task of rebuilding was begun November 11, 1899. The bodies of Lincoln and his family were removed, temporarily, to vaults constructed to receive them during reconstruction. On June 1, 1901, the work of rebuilding was completed and the bodies were placed in their last resting place. The body of Mr. Lincoln was placed in a concrete vault thirteen feet below the floor of the crypt in which lie the remains of the rest of his family.



Illinois Terminal Railroad Company



Menu



—Herbert Georg Photo.

Capitol of Illinois
Springfield, Illinois

RAILROAD
ILLINOIS TERMINAL
COMPANY

CAPITOL OF ILLINOIS

On February 25, 1867, the General Assembly passed an Act authorizing the building of a new State House. The Act also authorized the Governor to convey to Sangamon County and the City of Springfield the old Capitol and grounds. This building is now the Sangamon County Court House and stands in the center of the Public Square of Springfield. In return, the State received \$200,000 and the site for the new Capitol. The Act limited the cost of the new building to \$3,000,000. This amount later was found inadequate. The constitution of 1870 placed a limit of an extra half million dollars to be added to the original sum. The people in 1884 voted to approve an additional amount to complete the building, so that when it was completely finished in 1885 the cost was about \$4,500,000.

A prize of \$3,000 was offered for the best design, and was won by John C. Cochrane of Chicago. Ground was broken for the new building March 11, 1868. The corner-stone was laid October 5th of the same year. The accepted plan was in the form of a Latin Cross, 379 feet north and south by 268 feet east and west, surmounted with a dome 364 feet high, resting on a foundation ninety-two and one-half feet in diameter, the walls of which are twenty-five feet below grade line and seventeen feet thick from grade to floor of the first story. The foundations for the outer walls are from eleven to sixteen feet in thickness below grade line and nine feet thick to the floor of the first story. The tip of the flag-staff is 405 feet from the grade line. The height of the dome, exclusive of the flag-staff, is seventy-four feet higher than the dome of the National Capitol at Washington.

The foundation is of granular magnesian limestone from the Sonora quarries of Hancock County. Niagara limestone is used in the outer walls above the grade line. The eastern and northern porticos contain huge pillars of polished Fox Island granite with Corinthian capitals that support Corinthian gables. Around the base of the dome, the walls of which recede in graduated stories or set-backs, provision is made for the transition from the square to the circular shape, by an arrangement on each of the four sides of eight columns that support a balcony almost two hundred feet above the ground; while just above and completely encircling the dome are twenty round arched windows in alternating groups of two and three openings, the groups separated by columns.

Within the building, marbles are extensively used, and after almost sixty-five years of service are practically unimpaired. In the floors and in the wainscoting and panelling are seen vari-colored domestic and imported marbles, including Verde Antique, Glen Falls, Tennessee, Concord, Vermont, Carthage Imperial Gray, Georgia Pink, Lisbon, White Italian, Alpo Green and other varieties. The field of the floors are gray marble. There are embellishments of reddish marble and a border of purple and sage green. The rotunda from the second floor is formed of a succession of marble, granite and bronze to a height where a huge frieze forty feet high completely encircles the dome. Above is a succession of highly decorated mouldings that extend upward some twenty feet, above which, in turn are twenty-four columns sixty feet high and four feet in diameter apparently of Siena marble. In reality, they are synthetic with capitals and vases in imitation of antique bronze.

The main feature of the first floor is the grand stairway in the west corridor, composed solidly of marble with a framework of iron. At the stair head is a large painting twenty by forty feet, representing George Rogers Clark and his great treaty with the Indians at Kaskaskia.



a la carte

SOUPS

Clam Chowder, Split Pea, Bean, Beef Noodle, Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle,
Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, Genuine Turtle
(includes crackers or bread) .25

CEREALS

Toasted Corn Flakes, Grape Nuts, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat or
Rice (with cream) .25

RELISHES, APPETIZERS

Queen Olives .20 Tomato Juice .15 Orange Juice .15

MEATS

Choice Steak 1.35 Choice Loin Pork Chops (2) .95
Bacon or Ham and One Egg .75 Bacon or Ham and 2 Eggs .85
Egg, any style (1) .20 Eggs, any style (2) .35
Eggs, any style (3) .45

SANDWICHES

Fried Ham .45 Cold Meat .30
Cheese .30 Combination .45

BREAD

White, Whole Wheat, Rye (with butter) .10 Toast (buttered) .15

HOT DISHES

Chili Con Carne (includes crackers or bread) .30
Baked Beans, Hot or Cold .25 Spaghetti .25

FRIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Egg Salad Sandwich .30
Flaky Tuna Salad (Served with Potato Chips) .65

SALADS

Head Lettuce with Dressing .30 Sliced Tomatoes (in season) .30

VEGETABLES

French Fried Potatoes .20 Cottage Fried Potatoes .20

DESSERTS

Pie, liberal cut .20 Pie, liberal cut with cheese .30
Cake .20 Sliced Bananas with cream .25
Ice Cream .25

COFFEE, TEA, MILK

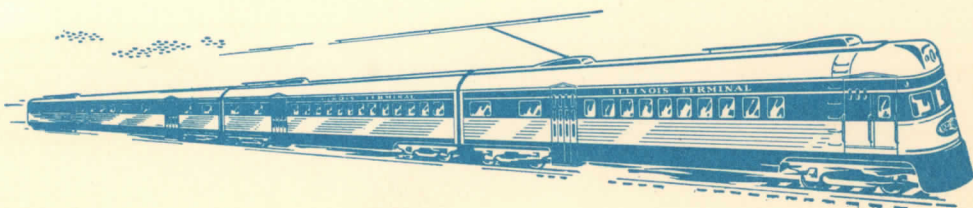
Coffee (cup) .10 Coffee (pot) .20 Tea (pot) .20
Milk (half-pint bottle) .15 Iced Tea .10

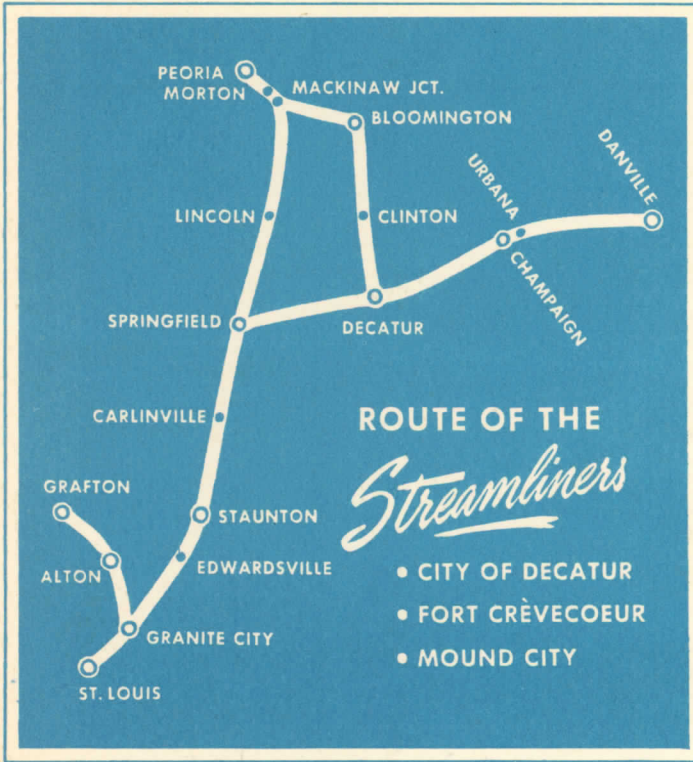
TO OUR PATRONS - - -

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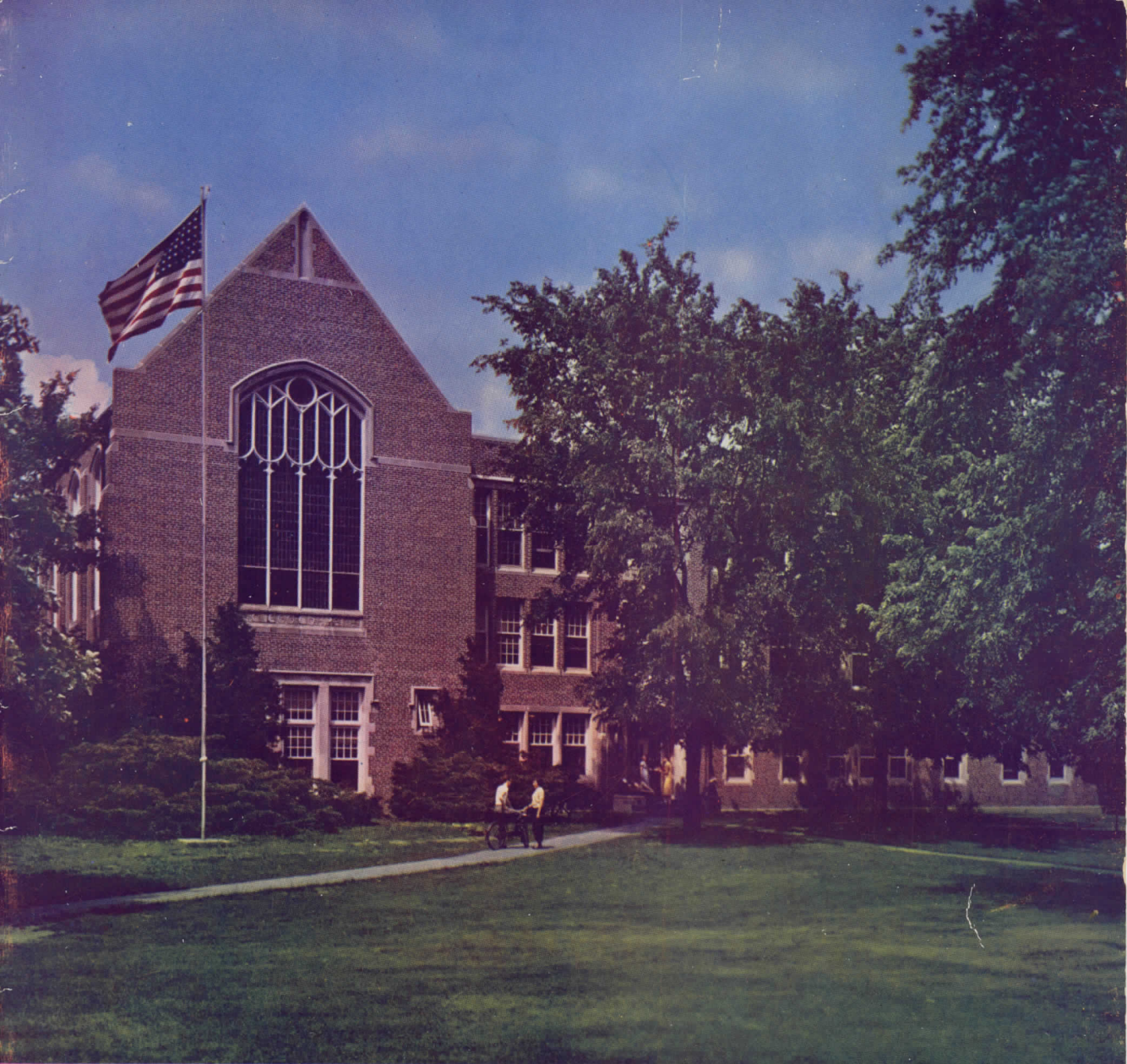
(May 30, 1949)





Illinois Terminal Railroad Company





HUDSON HALL — BLACKBURN COLLEGE, CARLINVILLE, ILLINOIS

Kodachrome by Herbert Georg Studio



Menu

BLACKBURN COLLEGE

Blackburn College is located at Carlinville, 45 miles southwest of Springfield, Illinois, and 60 miles from St. Louis. Chartered in 1857, the college was founded by the Rev. Gideon Blackburn, D.D., who was interested in founding a school for the training of young men for the Presbyterian ministry. In 1864 a full collegiate course was introduced and today the school offers pre-professional work in many fields and programs leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry, Economics, English, History and the Social Sciences.

The campus of Blackburn is twenty acres just east of the city of Carlinville, and is part of the original site chosen by Rev. Blackburn. Stately old elms and maples, many of them planted in the 1870's add to the beauty of the well kept grounds.

Hudson Hall, named in recognition of services to Blackburn by past president Dr. William M. Hudson, is an imposing red brick structure, trimmed in gray stone, standing in the center of the group of buildings which compose the campus.

The building contains 350,000 cubic feet of fireproof space and is divided into two main sections. The east main section houses administrative offices and the student-run bookstore. On the second floor is the beautiful Gothic Clegg chapel, a memorial to Sherman K. Clegg by his parents. The chapel seats three hundred persons and has a thirty-six person choir loft.

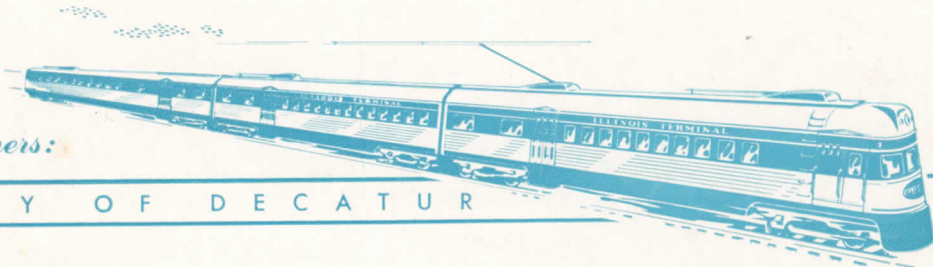
Blackburn College has gained wide recognition for its unique "work plan". Instituted by President Hudson, every resident student attending the college is required to work 15 hours per week. The college hires no janitors, cooks, painters, construction workers, clerical staff, or any of the hundreds of such workers normally found at a university. All such work is done by the students. The college does not operate any industries, but rather practices what might be called "institutional housekeeping". Students are assigned tasks by the student work committee which is appointed by the faculty after consultation with the previous committee. An attempt is made to place each student in the job that best suits his qualifications. The college believes that students "learn by doing" and for this reason give the working students liberal freedom in the operation of their program. The large degree of responsibility assumed by the students in "running the college" results in pride of work well done and efficient operation.

Realizing that in order to work approximately fifteen hours per week and still carry the normal schedule of studies requires a better than average student, Blackburn accepts only those students who were in the upper third of their high school class. This, coupled with the fact that Blackburn is seeking those students who must attend a low cost school, has led to the expression that Blackburn is The School That Helps Students To Help Themselves.

Forrest Crissey, noted author once said, "Blackburn is the cafeteria of colleges — its student body is composed of self-starters and self-helpers. It offers education only to those who 'go', and consistently rejects those who are 'sent'."

Blackburn believes that education for democratic living should include work, study and play. It also believes that the educative process is speeded by placing responsibility in the hands of the students. These responsibilities demand of the student: intelligence, planning and courage.

Mr. S. S. McClure, the publisher, once said, "The small college is peculiarly an American institution. Its great importance lies in this fact: That the students and the faculty are near to reality. Where a large proportion of the boys and girls earn their expenses in college, bolshevistic ideas and similar doctrines have small chance to exist."



Streamliners:

• CITY OF DECATUR

• FOR

a la carte

SOUPS

Clam Chowder, Split Pea, Bean, Beef Noodle, Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle,
Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, Genuine Turtle
(includes crackers or bread) .25

CEREALS

Toasted Corn Flakes, Grape Nuts, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat or
Rice (with cream) .25

RELISHES, APPETIZERS

Queen Olives .20 Tomato Juice .15 Orange Juice .15

MEATS

Choice Steak 1.35		Choice Loin Pork Chops (2) .95
Bacon or Ham and One Egg .75		Bacon or Ham and 2 Eggs .85
Egg, any style (1) .20		Eggs, any style (2) .35
		Eggs, any style (3) .45

SANDWICHES

Fried Ham .45		Cold Meat .30
Cheese .30		Combination .45

BREAD

White, Whole Wheat, Rye (with butter) .10 Toast (buttered) .15

HOT DISHES

Chili Con Carne (includes crackers or bread) .30		Spaghetti .25
Baked Beans, Hot or Cold .25		

FRIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Egg Salad Sandwich .30
Flaky Tuna Salad (Served with Potato Chips) .65

SALADS

Head Lettuce with Dressing .30		Sliced Tomatoes (in season) .30
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VEGETABLES

French Fried Potatoes .20		Cottage Fried Potatoes .20
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DESSERTS

Pie, liberal cut .20		Pie, liberal cut with cheese .30
Cake .20		Sliced Bananas with cream .25
		Ice Cream .25

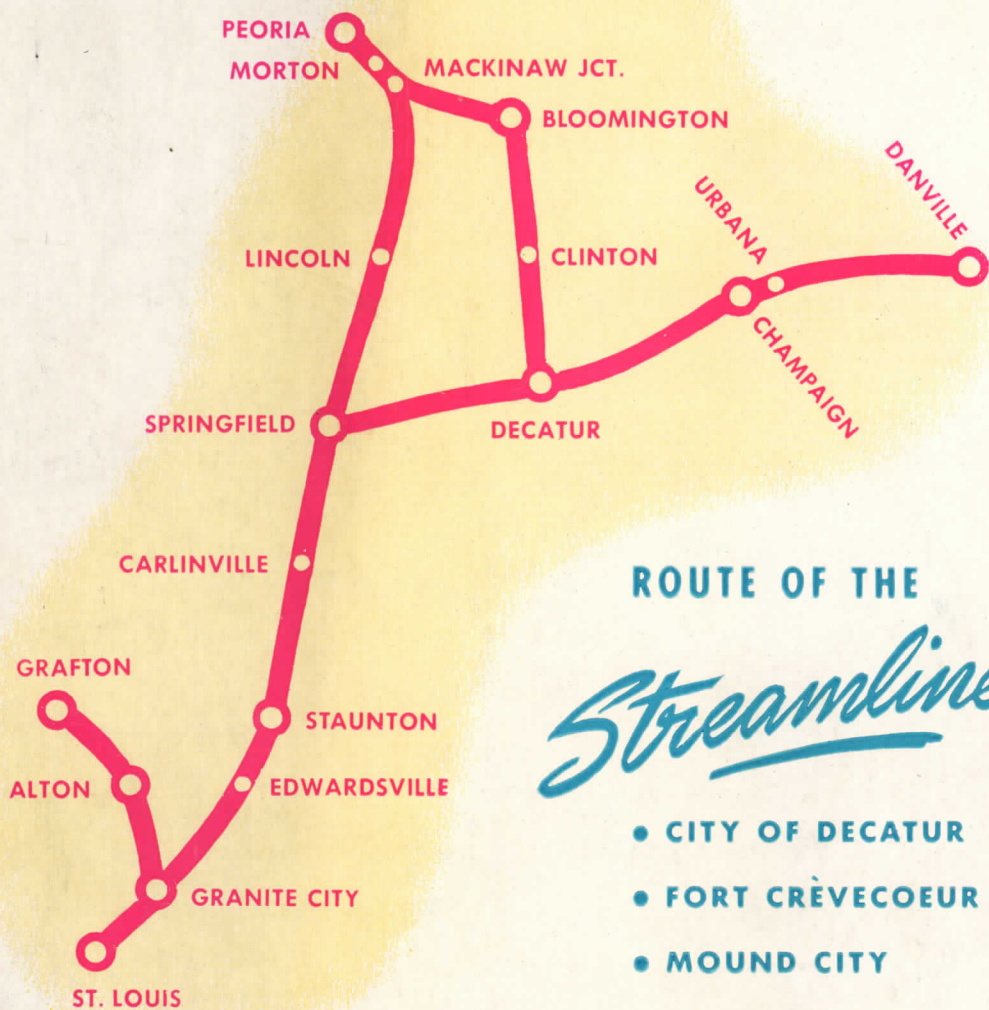
COFFEE, TEA, MILK

Coffee (cup) .10	Coffee (pot) .20	Tea (pot) .20
Milk (half-pint bottle) .15		Iced Tea .10

TO OUR PATRONS - - -

Thank you—The Illinois Terminal appreciates your patronage, and we trust it
will be our privilege to serve you often.

The above prices include Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.



ROUTE OF THE

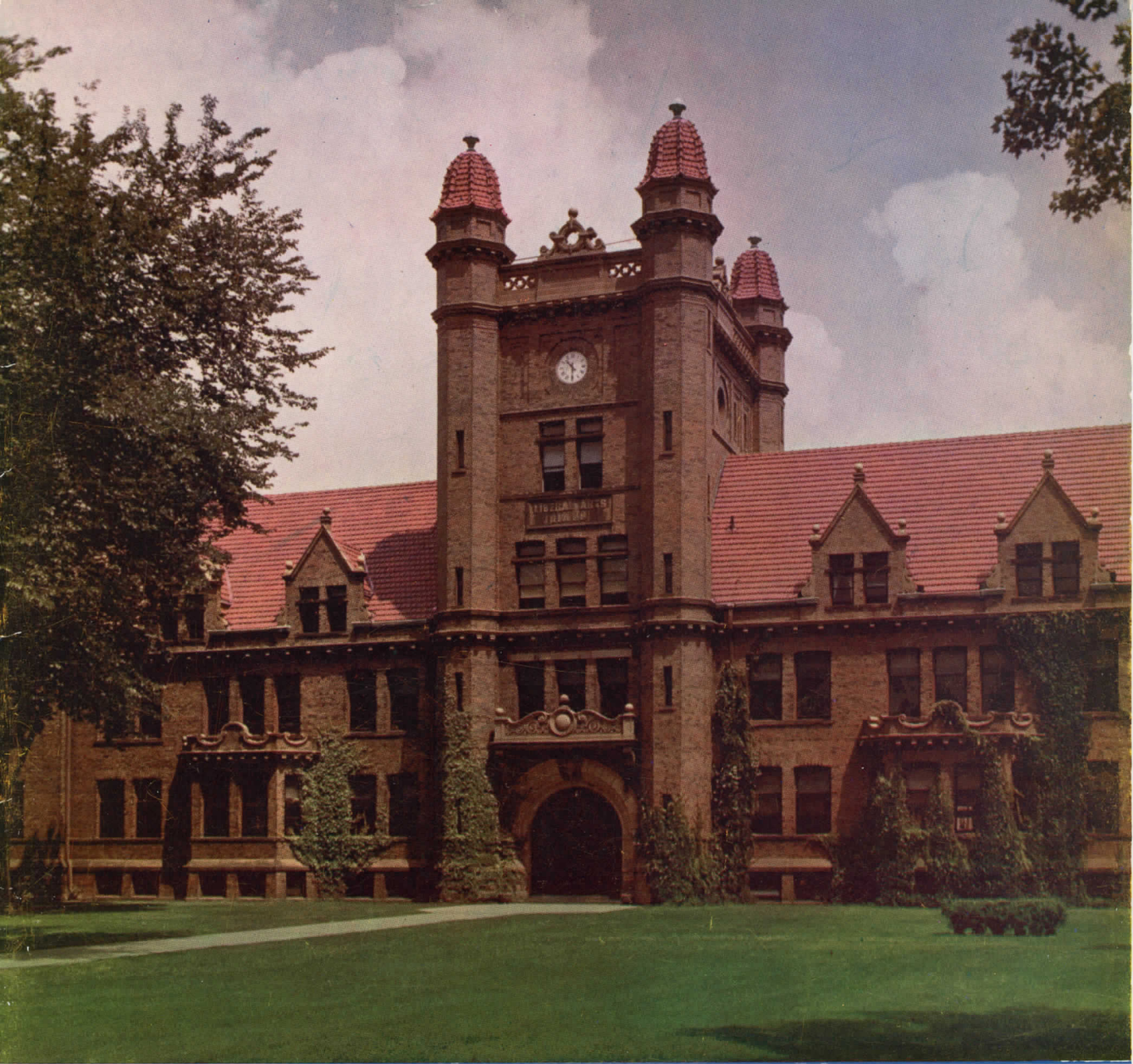
Streamliners

- CITY OF DECATUR
- FORT CRÉVECOEUR
- MOUND CITY



Upon request, a copy of this Menu Card with envelope is obtainable from Porter in charge.

(August 1, 1949-3)



LIBERAL ARTS HALL—MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Kodachrome by Herbert Georg Studio



Menu

MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Millikin University, a liberal arts and vocational institution located in Decatur, opened its doors to its first class in September, 1903. On June 4th of that year the first group of four buildings was dedicated by the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States.

The founder of the University, the late James Millikin, made it a condition of his gift that the educational program of the college should provide for the practical training of young men and women in business, industry, and in the practical duties of the home, as well as in the arts and sciences. Hence, the University which bears his name offers a program of education in which studies in the liberal arts are combined with vocational training, while at the same time those who pursue the liberal and fine arts are made aware of the practical interests of life.

The founder specified in his deed of gift that the University "should not be narrowly sectarian and that it should be conducted on a broad plane where all would be treated alike, regardless of sect or creed."

It is the aim of the University that its students should gain, within the limits of their time and capacities, skill and effectiveness in the use of oral and written English; ability to examine facts objectively and reach conclusions with a minimum of prejudices; acquaintance with the physical, biological and psychological sciences; a knowledge of history sufficient to gain an insight into the experiences and achievements of the race and to judge contemporary affairs in the light of the past; a comprehension of the social, economic and political aspects of our civilization, an active sensitiveness to man's social responsibilities, and an appreciation of our great heritage of freedom; development of good taste in the enjoyment of the fine arts; satisfaction in reading the literature of many lands; an understanding of the Christian religion as a motivating force in an effective life; a knowledge of homemaking and the ability to use the hands in some of the practical arts; adequate preparations for some professional or vocational activity; and the acquisition of such knowledge, interests and attitudes as will fit students for graduate study or research.

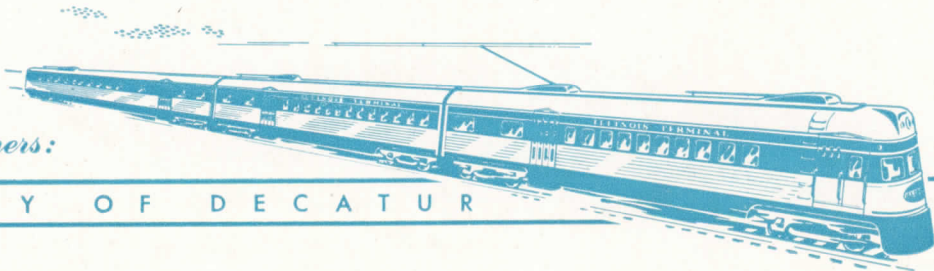
Millikin University offers majors in Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering Administration, English, French, Health and Physical Education, History and Political Science, Home Economics, Industry, Mathematics, Music, Religion, Secretarial Science, Sociology, Spanish and Speech. Combined majors are available in Art and Clothing, Philosophy and Psychology, Psychology and Sociology, and Religion and Sociology. In addition, two years of engineering are available.

Millikin University combines liberal education and occupational training through its curricula in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Engineering Administration, Business Administration, Mechanical Industry, Secretarial Science, Secondary and Elementary Education, Home Economics, and Music. Its pre-professional courses prepare for schools of dentistry, law, medicine, and theology. These courses lead to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

Millikin University School of Music is widely and favorably known for the quality of its work and the distinction achieved by its graduates. Its under-graduate division offers work in applied music leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music and in the field of public school music leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music Education. The graduate division of the School of Music offers work leading to the degree of Master of Music and Master of Music Education.

Millikin University is always glad to welcome visitors to the friendly atmosphere of its attractive campus.

Streamliners:



• C I T Y O F D E C A T U R

• F O R

a la carte

SOUPS

Clam Chowder, Split Pea, Bean, Beef Noodle, Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle,
Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, Genuine Turtle
(includes crackers or bread) .25

CEREALS

Toasted Corn Flakes, Grape Nuts, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat or
Rice (with cream) .25

RELISHES, APPETIZERS

Queen Olives .20 Tomato Juice .15 Orange Juice .15

MEATS

Choice Steak 1.35 Choice Loin Pork Chops (2) .95
Bacon or Ham and One Egg .75 Bacon or Ham and 2 Eggs .85
Egg, any style (1) .20 Eggs, any style (2) .35
Eggs, any style (3) .45

SANDWICHES

Fried Ham .45 Cold Meat .30
Cheese .30 Combination .45

BREAD

White, Whole Wheat, Rye (with butter) .10 Toast (buttered) .15

HOT DISHES

Chili Con Carne (includes crackers or bread) .30
Baked Beans, Hot or Cold .25 Spaghetti .25

FRIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Egg Salad Sandwich .30
Flaky Tuna Salad (Served with Potato Chips) .65

SALADS

Head Lettuce with Dressing .30 Sliced Tomatoes (in season) .30

VEGETABLES

French Fried Potatoes .20 Cottage Fried Potatoes .20

DESSERTS

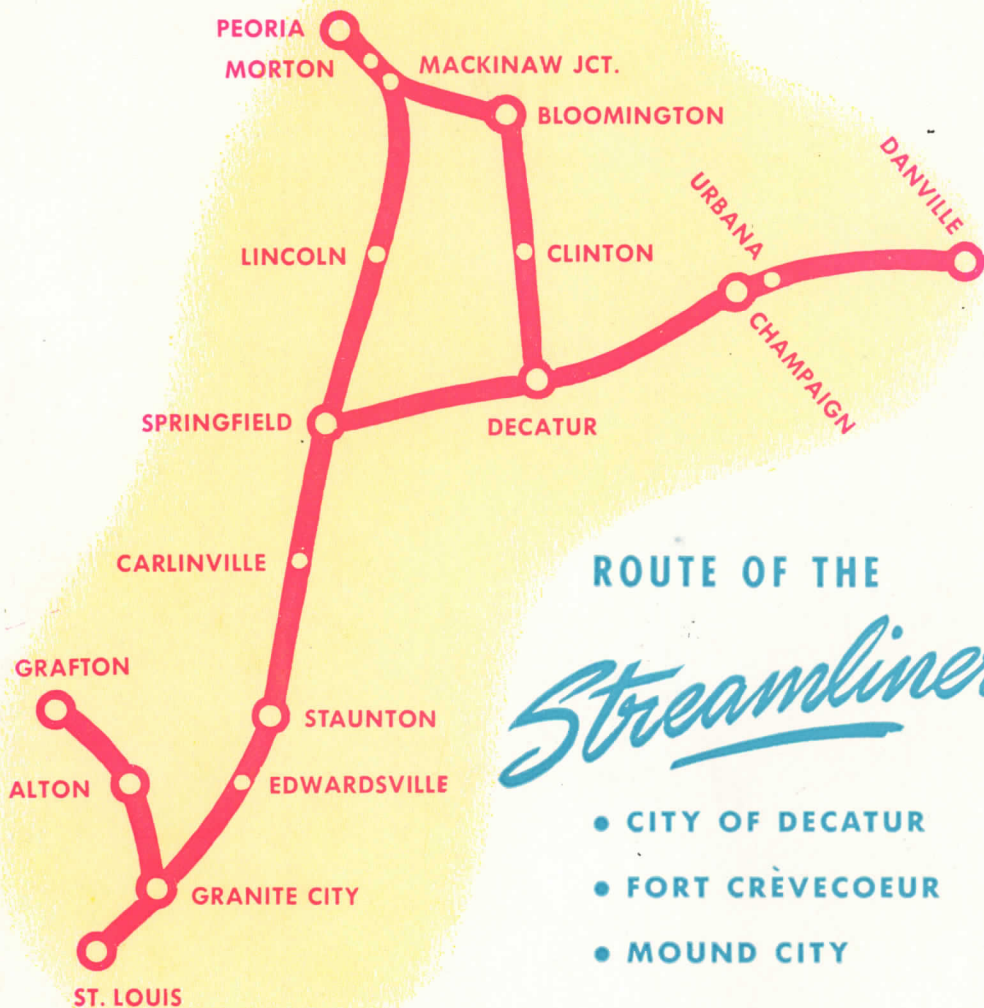
Pie, liberal cut .20 Pie, liberal cut with cheese .30
Cake .20 Sliced Bananas with cream .25
Ice Cream .25

COFFEE, TEA, MILK

Coffee (cup) .10 Coffee (pot) .20 Tea (pot) .20
Milk (half-pint bottle) .15 Iced Tea .10

TO OUR PATRONS - - -

Thank you—The Illinois Terminal appreciates your patronage, and we trust it
will be our privilege to serve you often.
The above prices include Illinois Retailers' Occup



Upon request, a copy of this Menu Card with envelope is obtainable from Porter in charge.

(October 1, 1949-4)



THE CHAPEL
THE PRINCIPIA COLLEGE
ELSAH, ILLINOIS

Kodachrome by Herbert Georg Studio



Menu

THE PRINCIPIA COLLEGE

ELSAH, ILLINOIS

Since 1935 The Principia College of Liberal Arts has been established on a 2200 acre campus along the top of the Piasa bluffs eight miles above Alton, Illinois, near the little village of Elsau.

The site of the college, which has often been compared with that of West Point and Heidelberg, commands a view of three rivers, the Missouri, the Illinois, and the Mississippi, which flows past the campus at the foot of massive limestone cliffs which rise at this point about 200 feet above the water. Inland the campus merges with wooded ravines and pleasant farmlands, and the whole region is one of great natural beauty. With its environs of meadows, rocky cliffs, and marshes, the Mississippi is the route of migratory flight for both land and water birds, and since the campus has been officially designated as a state wild life refuge, the Principia Biology Department is able to carry out a variety of interesting conservation projects in collaboration with the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The most striking building on the campus is the College Chapel, which is the gift of the Principia Alumni Association. In architecture, it follows the Christopher Wren tradition with a tall steeple, pillared portico, and chimes which mark the quarter hour. The outer walls are of creamy Bedford limestone. Except for the foyer, which is panelled in natural walnut—woodwork, walls, and ceiling are white. Pew cushions and backs are upholstered in cherry red damask. A long curtain of the same material hangs in deep folds at the rear of the speakers platform.

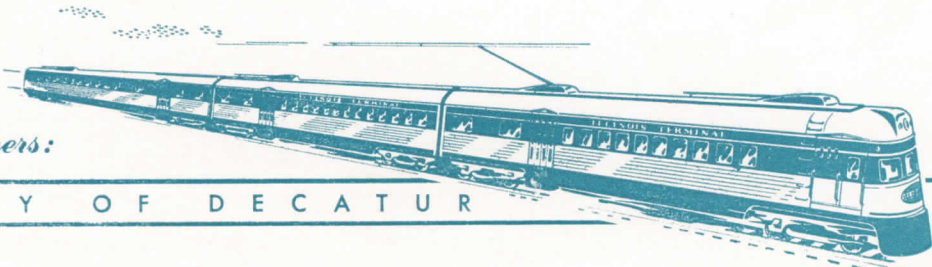
Dormitories for both men and women are English in style and have been planned to suggest groupings of small houses, rather than massive institutional units. The landscaping of the campus in general carries out this same idea.

The college offers accredited work in the liberal arts, granting both the B. A. and B. S. degrees. The Principia program also provides for wide participation in extra-curricular activities including athletics for both men and women, dramatics, student publications, orchestra, band, choral singing, student government, concerts and lectures by outside artists and celebrities, and active social life.

Each spring the Principia School of Government sponsors a two-day Public Affairs Conference which brings student and faculty delegates to the campus from approximately forty colleges and universities in neighboring states.

Principia College draws its 450 students each year from an average of forty states and from eight to ten foreign countries. It is the senior unit of The Principia, which also operates an elementary and a college preparatory school in St. Louis, Missouri. Founded in 1898 by Mrs. Mary Kimball Morgan, The Principia limits its enrollment to the sons and daughters of Christian Scientists. All faculty and staff are also adherents of this faith. However, The Principia is not church governed or supported. It is a private philanthropy.

The campus at Elsau is open to the public during the week, and the administration is happy to provide guide service for campus tours. Those planning to visit on Sunday are requested to secure cards of admission in advance, if possible.



Streamliners:

• C I T Y O F D E C A T U R

• F O R

a la carte

SOUPS

Clam Chowder, Split Pea, Bean, Beef Noodle, Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle,
Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, Genuine Turtle
(includes crackers or bread) .25

CEREALS

Toasted Corn Flakes, Grape Nuts, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat or
Rice (with cream) .25

RELISHES, APPETIZERS

Queen Olives .20 Tomato Juice .15 Orange Juice .15

MEATS

Choice Steak 1.35 Choice Loin Pork Chops (2) .95
Bacon or Ham and One Egg .75 Bacon or Ham and 2 Eggs .85
Egg, any style (1) .20 Eggs, any style (2) .35
Eggs, any style (3) .45

SANDWICHES

Fried Ham .45 Cold Meat .30
Cheese .30 Combination .45

BREAD

White, Whole Wheat, Rye (with butter) .10 Toast (buttered) .15

HOT DISHES

Chili Con Carne (includes crackers or bread) .30
Baked Beans, Hot or Cold .25 Spaghetti .25

FRIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Egg Salad Sandwich .30
Flaky Tuna Salad (Served with Potato Chips) .65

SALADS

Head Lettuce with Dressing .30 Sliced Tomatoes (in season) .30

VEGETABLES

French Fried Potatoes .20 Cottage Fried Potatoes .20

DESSERTS

Pie, liberal cut .20 Pie, liberal cut with cheese .30
Cake .20 Sliced Bananas with cream .25
Ice Cream .25

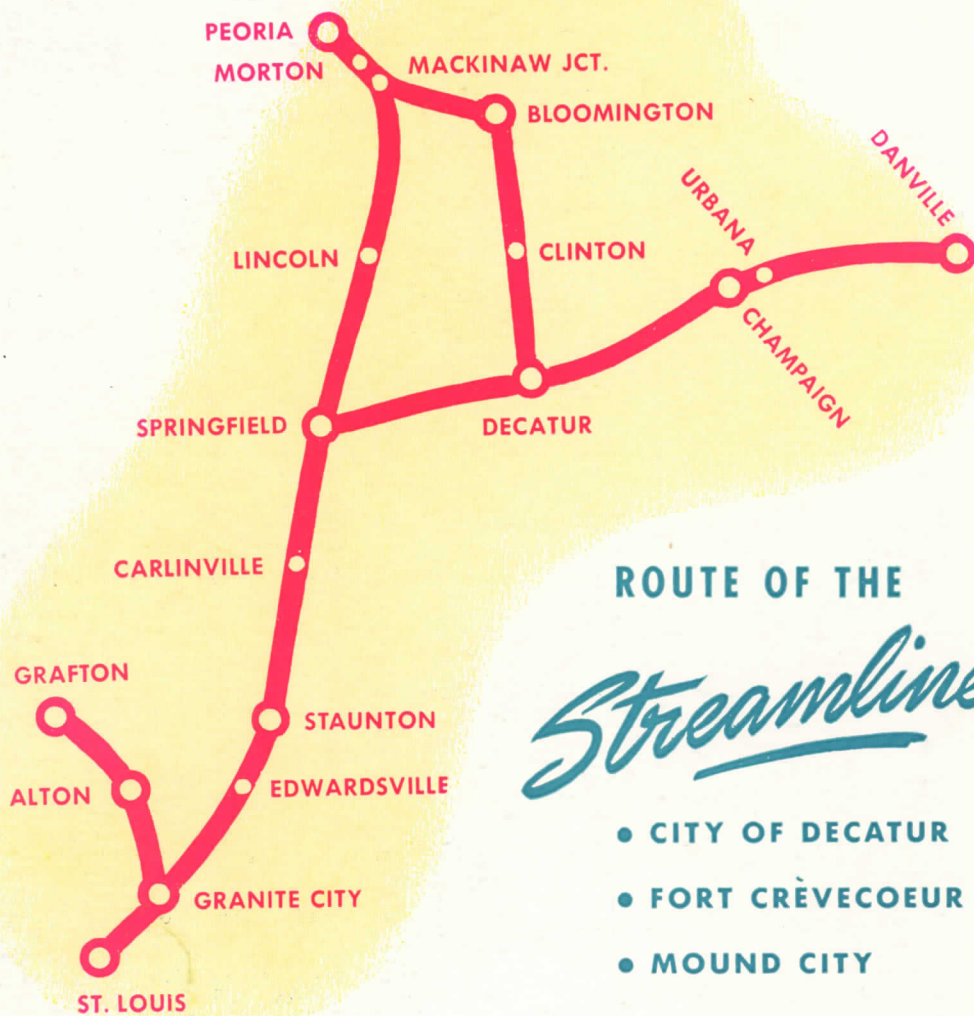
COFFEE, TEA, MILK

Coffee (cup) .10 Coffee (pot) .20 Tea (pot) .20
Milk (half-pint bottle) .15 Iced Tea .10

TO OUR PATRONS - - -

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ROUTE OF THE

Streamliners

- CITY OF DECATUR
- FORT CRÈVECOEUR
- MOUND CITY



Upon request, a copy of this Menu Card with envelope is obtainable from Porter in charge.

(January 1, 1950-5)



SEMINARY STREET ENTRANCE
WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Kodachrome by Herbert Georg Studio



Menu

WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

ALTON, ILLINOIS

The Western Military Academy is nationally known as one of the outstanding preparatory schools for boys in the United States. Now in its 71st year, it has won an enviable reputation for sincere standards and high achievement. It has trained thousands of youths for successful careers in the military service and in college and business life. Only those students who can profit most from the program at Western are selected to make up its enrollment of 300 cadets, beginning with the 8th grade and extending through the four years of high school work.

The all-round development of the boy as an individual—mentally, morally, and physically is Western's aim. The motto of the school is "A sound mind in a sound body."

Academic work comes first. Western is a "school" before everything else. Scholastic work is thorough and is achieved through personal attention to each cadet, small classes, and an outstanding faculty of men who understand boys and their problems. Over ninety per cent of Western graduates continue their education in college.

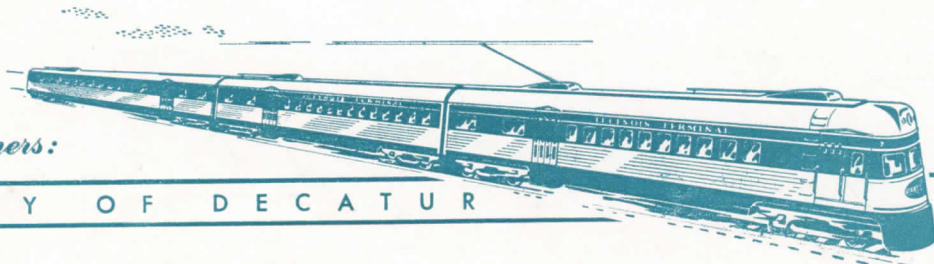
Western enjoys the highest rating given by the Government in military training. A staff of regular United States Army officers and the most modern equipment available make the military program interesting. The purpose of the Military Department is not to develop militaristic attitudes but to inculcate discipline, loyalty, patriotism, manliness, and good citizenship.

A rich and varied athletic and recreation program is provided to meet the needs of every boy. There is a team for every cadet, no matter what his age or size. Football, basketball, track, and baseball are popular, as well as horseback riding and marksmanship, but such sports as swimming, boxing, wrestling, bowling, golf, tennis, and fencing are favorite activities with many.

Western has a modern plant of twelve buildings on an attractive 65-acre campus. All barracks are fireproof. The equipment includes a gymnasium, field house, indoor tile-lined swimming pool, riding stable, hospital, three athletic fields, laboratories, and complete classroom facilities.

Visitors are welcome at Western. Comprehensive literature outlining in detail the program and its cost may be obtained from the Director of Admissions.

Streamliners:



• C I T Y O F D E C A T U R

• F O R

a la carte

SOUPS

Clam Chowder, Split Pea, Bean, Beef Noodle, Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle,
Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, Genuine Turtle
(includes crackers or bread) .25

CEREALS

Toasted Corn Flakes, Grape Nuts, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat or
Rice (with cream) .25

RELISHES, APPETIZERS

Queen Olives .20 Tomato Juice .15 Orange Juice .15

MEATS

Choice Steak 1.35 Choice Loin Pork Chops (2) .95
Bacon or Ham and One Egg .75 Bacon or Ham and 2 Eggs .85
Egg, any style (1) .20 Eggs, any style (2) .35
Eggs, any style (3) .45

SANDWICHES

Fried Ham .45 Cold Meat .30
Cheese .30 Combination .45

BREAD

White, Whole Wheat, Rye (with butter) .10 Toast (buttered) .15

HOT DISHES

Chili Con Carne (includes crackers or bread) .30
Baked Beans, Hot or Cold .25 Spaghetti .25

FRIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Egg Salad Sandwich .30
Flaky Tuna Salad (Served with Potato Chips) .65

SALADS

Head Lettuce with Dressing .30 Sliced Tomatoes (in season) .30

VEGETABLES

French Fried Potatoes .20 Cottage Fried Potatoes .20

DESSERTS

Pie, liberal cut .20 Pie, liberal cut with cheese .30
Cake .20 Sliced Bananas with cream .25
Ice Cream .25

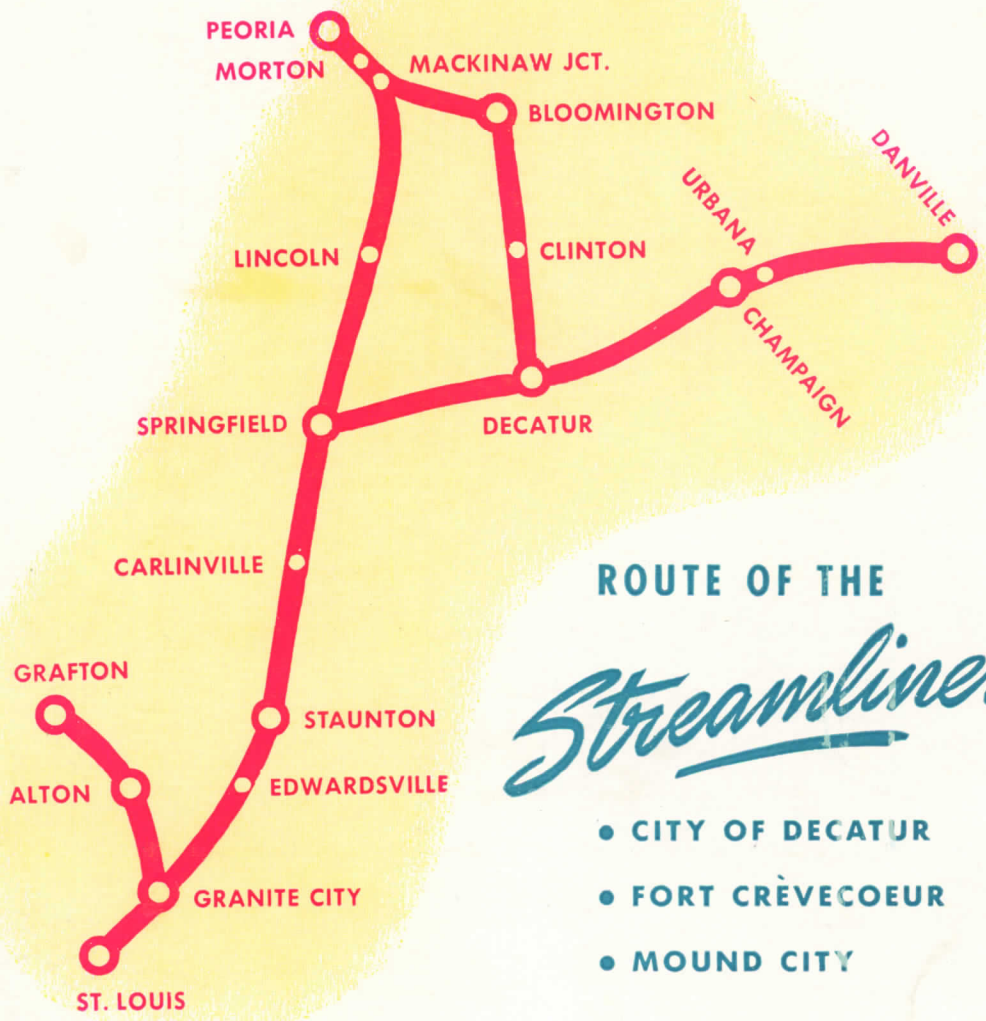
COFFEE, TEA, MILK

Coffee (cup) .10 Coffee (pot) .20 Tea (pot) .20
Milk (half-pint bottle) .15 Iced Tea .10

TO OUR PATRONS - - -

Thank you—The Illinois Terminal appreciates your patronage, and we trust it
will be our privilege to serve you often.

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ROUTE OF THE

Streamliners

- CITY OF DECATUR
- FORT CRÈVECOEUR
- MOUND CITY



Upon request, a copy of this Menu Card with envelope is obtainable from Porter in charge.

(March 1, 1950-6)



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
SHURTLEFF COLLEGE
ALTON, ILLINOIS

Kodachrome by Herbert Georg Studio



Menu

SHURTLEFF COLLEGE

ALTON, ILLINOIS

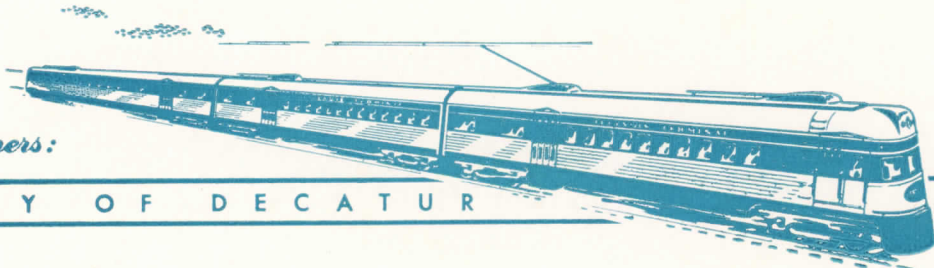
SHURTLEFF COLLEGE, a Christian college of liberal arts, was founded in 1827. First located at Rock Springs, Illinois, and moved to the Alton campus in 1832, Shurtleff College is steeped in the tradition of early denominational colleges and the historic development of the state of Illinois. The college is affiliated with the Northern Baptist Convention.

As a college of liberal arts, Shurtleff is devoted to the ideal of a liberal education as the best foundation for successful professional training and for intelligent living. Sufficient courses, emphasizing the humanities, science, and literature, are selected to provide a comprehensive cultural background and an adequate preparation for later professional training.

Recognizing the demand for specialized training in the professions, business, and the graduate schools, the college provides for such specialization together with a general educational program. The degrees of A.B., B.S., and B.M. are offered with education courses in connection, allowing the graduate to teach the major subject of his choice. A two-year pre-engineering course is made available for those who wish experience on the liberal arts campus and that of the engineering college.

The location of the college at Alton has proved to be of great value to students who wish to remain in a metropolitan area. Near-by St. Louis, only a few minutes' ride by Illinois Terminal electric trains, offers the finest advantages in entertainment and further study in the arts and sciences.

Shurtleff College welcomes visits of those interested in the college as an educational institution and also those who wish to study its fine historical background.



Streamliners:

• C I T Y O F D E C A T U R

• F O R

a la carte

SOUPS

Clam Chowder, Split Pea, Bean, Beef Noodle, Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle,
Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, Genuine Turtle
(includes crackers or bread) .25

CEREALS

Toasted Corn Flakes, Grape Nuts, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat or
Rice (with cream) .25

RELISHES, APPETIZERS

Queen Olives .20 Tomato Juice .15 Orange Juice .15

MEATS

Choice Steak 1.35 Choice Loin Pork Chops (2) .95
Bacon or Ham and One Egg .75 Bacon or Ham and 2 Eggs .85
Egg, any style (1) .20 Eggs, any style (2) .35
Eggs, any style (3) .45

SANDWICHES

Fried Ham .45 Cold Meat .30
Cheese .30 Combination .45

BREAD

White, Whole Wheat, Rye (with butter) .10 Toast (buttered) .15

HOT DISHES

Chili Con Carne (includes crackers or bread) .30
Baked Beans, Hot or Cold .25 Spaghetti .25

FRIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Egg Salad Sandwich .30
Flaky Tuna Salad (Served with Potato Chips) .65

SALADS

Head Lettuce with Dressing .30 Sliced Tomatoes (in season) .30

VEGETABLES

French Fried Potatoes .20 Cottage Fried Potatoes .20

DESSERTS

Pie, liberal cut .20 Pie, liberal cut with cheese .30
Cake .20 Sliced Bananas with cream .25
Ice Cream .25

COFFEE, TEA, MILK

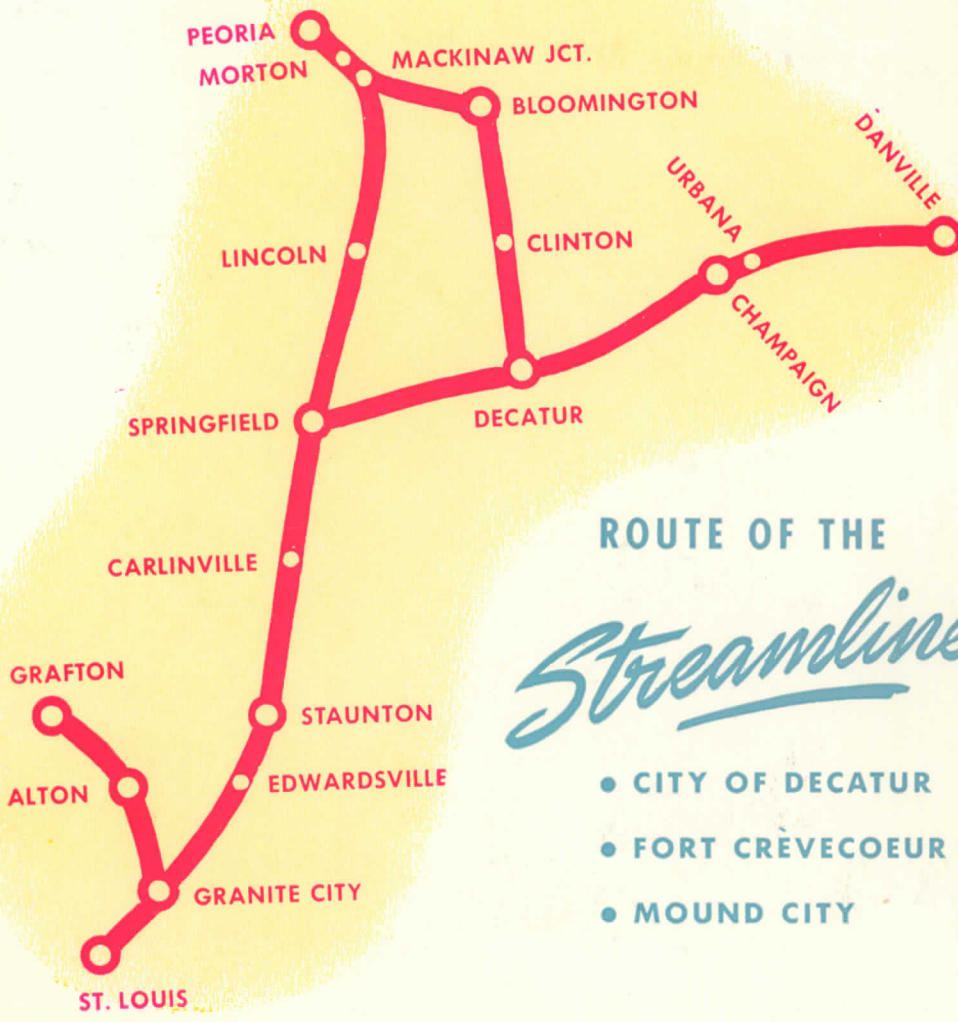
Coffee (cup) .10 Coffee (pot) .20 Tea (pot) .20
Milk (half-pint bottle) .15 Iced Tea .10

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ROUTE OF THE

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(May 1, 1950-7)



UNIVERSITY HALL
LINCOLN COLLEGE
LINCOLN, ILLINOIS

Kodachrome by Herbert Georg Studio



Menu

LINCOLN COLLEGE

LINCOLN, ILLINOIS

Lincoln College is a small, private, coeducational, junior college—one of the few such institutions in the Midwest. Founded in 1865, on his last living birthday, it is the first college to bear the name of Abraham Lincoln. Fully accredited by the North Central Association and a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, it is also actively affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Located in Lincoln, Illinois, a town of 13,000, midway between St. Louis and Chicago, it can be easily reached from any direction.

The Lincoln plan of study is designed to serve as an ideal transition step between secondary school and a four-year college or university. Each year students transfer with full credit to a minimum of twenty different four-year colleges and universities. Terminal programs are also planned for the two-year student. In addition to Liberal Arts work, particular emphasis is given to instruction in business administration, journalism, fine arts, music, speech, and dramatics.

Since no two students have the same aptitudes, interests or preparation for college, the program of each Lincoln student is arranged to fit his particular plans and needs. Every student is expected to take an active part in the development of his own program in order that he may benefit from experience in self-analysis, evaluation of opportunities, making decisions and observing their results. Guidance and counsel are provided for all students, however, to make sure that their programs are wisely planned and carefully followed.

The Lincoln College faculty is a carefully selected group of well trained teachers who are primarily interested in the instruction and guidance of students at the junior college level. New members are chosen for their general intellectual development and for their interest in the entire Lincoln program rather than for excellence in a limited subject field.

The college makes specific provision for the continuing educational advancement of its staff, but gives particular emphasis to activities which contribute to the improvement of instruction and guidance rather than to research unrelated to the college program.

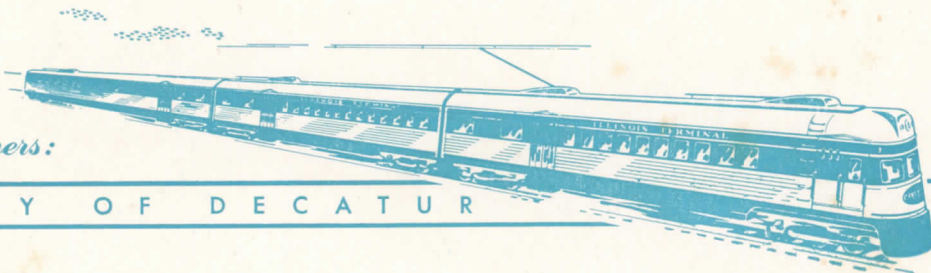
An unusually low faculty-student ratio permits each Lincoln student to benefit from the personal attention of this carefully selected staff.

A candidate for admission must be recommended by his high school (or college if he transfers) as having a serious purpose and a reasonable ability to do college work. Since his program is a highly individualized type of education, no arbitrary standard in grades and class standing is required. Frequently those having deficiencies in high school preparation can have them removed so as to permit transfer with full credit at the end of two years.

Total annual cost includes tuition, fees, board, and room which amounts to \$900. for men and \$930. for women. All non-resident men are housed in government housing apartments, and all non-resident women are housed in a dormitory.

Ten Lincoln Circuit Scholarships are granted each year to needy students who have outstanding abilities in art, speech, music, and drama. The maximum grant is \$300. Application must be made as early as possible.

Streamliners:



• C I T Y O F D E C A T U R

• F O R

a la carte

SOUPS

Clam Chowder, Split Pea, Bean, Beef Noodle, Cream of Tomato, Chicken Noodle,
Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, Genuine Turtle
(includes crackers or bread) .25

CEREALS

Toasted Corn Flakes, Grape Nuts, All-Bran, Shredded Wheat, Puffed Wheat or
Rice (with cream) .25

RELISHES, APPETIZERS

Queen Olives .20 Tomato Juice .15 Orange Juice .15

MEATS

Choice Steak 1.35 Choice Loin Pork Chops (2) .95
Bacon or Ham and One Egg .75 Bacon or Ham and 2 Eggs .85
Egg, any style (1) .20 Eggs, any style (2) .35
Eggs, any style (3) .45

SANDWICHES

Fried Ham .45 Cold Meat .30
Cheese .30 Combination .45

BREAD

White, Whole Wheat, Rye (with butter) .10 Toast (buttered) .15

HOT DISHES

Chili Con Carne (includes crackers or bread) .30
Baked Beans, Hot or Cold .25 Spaghetti .25

FRIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Egg Salad Sandwich .30
Flaky Tuna Salad (Served with Potato Chips) .65

SALADS

Head Lettuce with Dressing .30 Sliced Tomatoes (in season) .30

VEGETABLES

French Fried Potatoes .20 Cottage Fried Potatoes .20

DESSERTS

Pie, liberal cut .20 Pie, liberal cut with cheese .30
Cake .20 Sliced Bananas with cream .25
Ice Cream .25

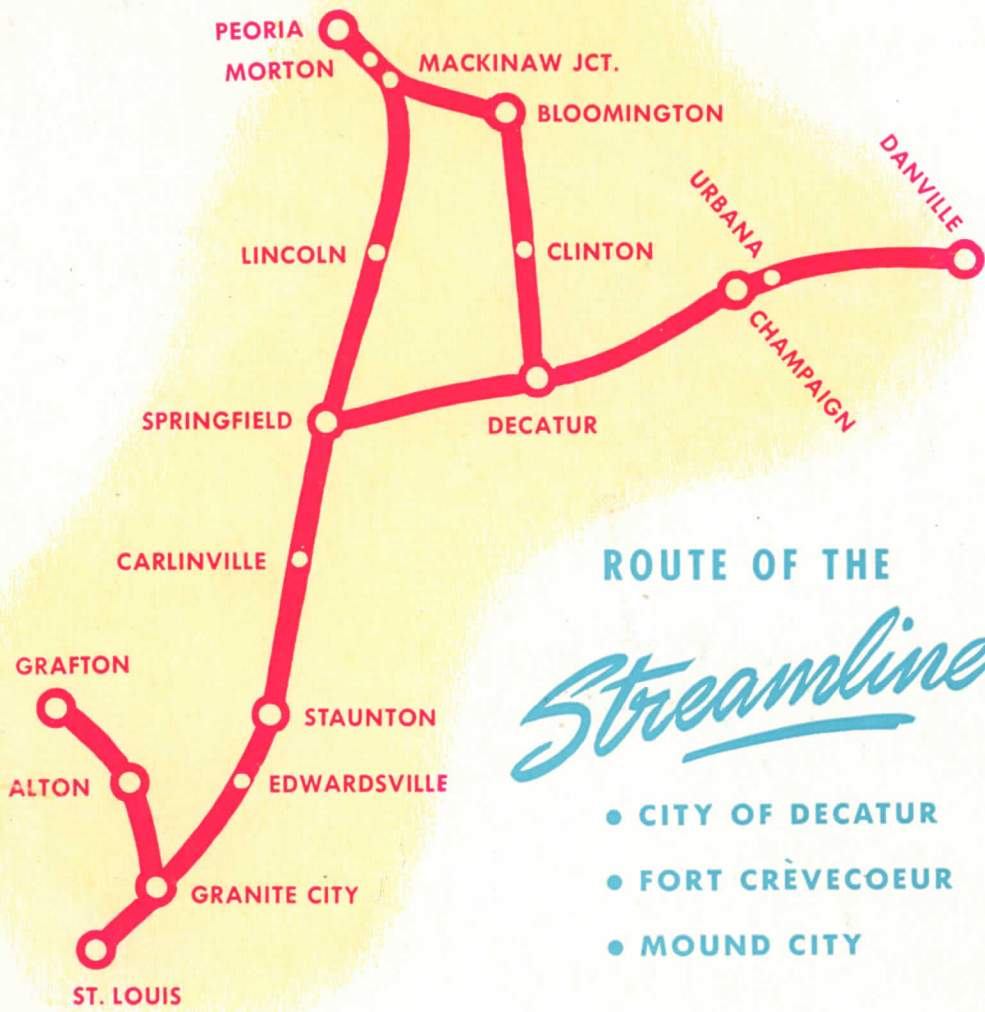
COFFEE, TEA, MILK

Coffee (cup) .10 Coffee (pot) .20 Tea (pot) .20
Milk (half-pint bottle) .15 Iced Tea .10

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ROUTE OF THE

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(July 1, 1950-8)



Beverage List

Cocktails—

Manhattan60
Dry Martini60
Old Fashioned60
Individual bottle	

Beer—

Selected brews	BEER .30
Ale	BEER .30

Whiskies—

Scotch	WHISKY .75
Canadian Club	WHISKY .65
De luxe Bourbon.....	WHISKY .60
Individual bottle	

(For highball setups, add the following beverage price)

Canada Dry Sparkling Water.....	.15
Canada Dry Ginger Ale.....	.15
Seven Up15
Coca-Cola15
Soda Water15

Note—All cocktails and whiskies, plain or for highballs, will be served in the original sealed bottle and opened and served in presence of passenger.