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# The Egyptian, December 09, 1938

Egyptian Staff

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# S. I. N. U. Calendar--

**FRIDAY, Dec. 9.**  
 8:00 p. m.—Southern vs. Neighbor's Five—Here.  
 8:00 p. m.—Richard Bonelli, Baritone—Shryock Auditorium.

**MONDAY, Dec. 12.**  
 7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—Room 101, Main Building.  
 8:30 p. m.—Southern Knights—Basement, Allied Bldg.

**TUESDAY, Dec. 13.**  
 4:00 p. m.—Music group of French Department.  
 4:00 p. m.—"I" Club, Football Men—Men's Gym.  
 7:10 p. m.—Art Guild—Room 201.  
 7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Old Science Building.  
 7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Old Science Building.  
 7:30 p. m.—Pan-American Forum—Old Science Building.  
 8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance—Old Science Gym.

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14.**  
 4:00 p. m.—Latin Club—Y. W. Room.  
 7:30 p. m.—Radio Club—Parkinson Laboratory.  
 7:30 p. m.—Socratic Literary Society—Little Theater.

**THURSDAY, Dec. 15.**  
 9:35 a. m.—Chemistry Seminar—Parkinson Laboratory.  
 7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Club—Ally's Hall.  
 7:30 p. m.—Commerce Club—Little Theater.  
 7:30 p. m.—Zoology Seminar—Zoology Lecture Room.

## News Hi-Lites In Brief--

**NEWS**—Gov. PHIL LaFOLLETTE declares in moving address here that real issue before country is "progression or retraction" . . . **EGYPTIAN** to report student opinion polls. . . Edward V. MILES working on model accounting system. . . Southern DEBATE team opposes CAPE here Monday. . . WILSON to talk here today. . . Schroeder wins industrial arts prize. . . "BARTERED BRIDE" will be presented next week. . .

**SPORTS**—EGYPTIANS open basketball season with 49-29 victory over Arkansas, but lost first IAC tilt to Charleston. . . next battle to be staged against the NEIGHBOR'S FIVE. . . Dunbars will play Edwards Five tonight. . .

## Liberalism and Peace--

All American liberals wish to preserve and strengthen democracy. Most liberals admit that the greatest threat to democracy is dictatorship. Most authorities on modern warfare declare that our participation in another foreign war will destroy democracy in this country. Yet, we observe more prominent Americans, who profess to be liberals, adopting a militaristic attitude toward world affairs. A few want to intervene in the Spanish civil war in the name of the loyalists. Others have "lost their heads" and are clamoring for the United States to use armed force as a means of stopping the ascent of Hitler Germany.

Isn't the situation roughly the same as it was in 1918? The threat then, as it is today, was against democracy. In 1918 it was a great IMPERIAL Germany which we feared would spread its tentacles over the world and destroy democracy; today we have merely substituted the word "NAZI" for "Imperial", and are predicting the same dire results. In 1918 we accepted the challenge. Did we "make the world safe for democracy"? Shall we be suckers again? Or shall we heed Gen. Smedley Butler's advice and "not shoot until we see the whites of their eyes"?

Militaristic "liberals" should take stock of their position. The most certain way to destroy democracy in the United States is to precipitate us into another foreign war. Liberals and all Americans who wish to preserve democracy should strengthen it by promoting a higher standard of living for ALL AMERICANS through peaceful and democratic methods within the boundaries of the United States and with the assistance of foreign democracies through reciprocal tariff agreements.

## Did the Bell Ring?

What is the matter with all the bells and clocks that we had on this campus once in the far distant past? Some of us can remember when EVERY clock on the campus was kept running and had the correct time. It hasn't been so long since one could hear the bell in every classroom. Now it has come to the place where teachers and students alike fail to know when periods begin or end. We need clocks and bells both, but either one would be a decided improvement over having neither. Certainly we could have our clocks ticking away the hours once more, and the bells ringing consistently and accurately with only a minimum of effort. It is quite inconvenient to have to run to Carter's when one wants to know the time. They have a clock which is always right!

—Halbert Gulley.

Statistics are sometimes amusing things. Take the statement that 60 per cent of the population of Minnesota reside in areas served by public libraries. It is most cheering, isn't it? But, if you exclude three counties, Hennepin, Ramsey, and St. Louis, only 81 per cent of the remaining 84 counties are served.

As an expression of egotism we give a high place to what James Joyce said to W. B. Yeats, when the author of Ulysses met the great Irish poet for the first time: "We have met too late, Mr. Yeats. You are too old to be influenced by me."

In Massachusetts the operating expenditures of public libraries are \$1.08 per capita, but they run down to two cents per capita in Arkansas and Mississippi.

# THE METROPOLITAN

VOLUME XX 2138 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, Friday, December 9, 1938 NUMBER 11

## BARTERED BRIDE TO BE PRESENTED WED. DEC. 14

### All Student Cast Expected to Give First Rate Performance

"The Bartered Bride", a comic opera by Bedrich Smetana, with a setting in colorful Bohemia, will be presented next Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in Shryock auditorium by an excellent student cast. This well-known opera has been under the splendid direction of David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, for the music; Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, head of the speech department, for the vocal direction; Mrs. Evelyn Dady, recently appointed Dean Lucy K. Woody, for the costumes; and students Bob Chapman and Johnnie Garrison, for stage settings.

Approximately 150 actors, musicians, and dancers will take part in the production which is under the direction of David S. McIntosh, head of the music department.

The opera concerns the story of a marriage transaction in a Bohemian village. When the curtain rises Karel, the marriage broker, has arranged for a meeting of the Krushina and Michas families that day in the village, the purpose of the meeting being to start negotiations for a marriage between Marie, the daughter of the peasant Krushina, and Vasek, the son of Michas, the wealthy landowner. Marie, however, loves Jenik, a youth recently employed in the village, who returns her love, but is afraid to reveal his true identity. The action is further complicated when Jenik accepts Karel's offer of another bride and three hundred gold pieces, on the condition that Marie will be given in marriage to no other exponent. Michas's son.

Principal roles are played by Evelyn Dady, Edward Melvin, Dave Aiken, Eloise McCoy, William Galt, Esther Ayres, Woodrow Condray, Harry Kile, Miriam Bowden, Orin Kehlenger, and Robert Link.

"The Bartered Bride" is probably the best known of Smetana's eight operas. Smetana, the founder of modern Czech music, began composing and concertizing at the age of five, later studying with Prohak and Last. In 1858 he became conductor of the National Theatre in Prague. Smetana's ardent nationalism is felt in all his compositions, but is most strongly emphasized, perhaps, in "The Bartered Bride".

Some additions to the cast have been made. Among these are the musicians who appear in the last act. They are: Herbert E. Johnson, drum; Glenn Seyferth, trumpet; Joe Simmons, bass drum; Uldis Peterson, trombone; and Robert Peterson, piccolo. Harold Black, of the Frank Green will perform as clown and Bernice Falk and Max David will play the parts of acrobats.

The huge cast has been practicing relentlessly during the last month to make the opera a great success. Students are urged to support the music department and to treat themselves to a top-notch opera by attending the production next Wednesday night. This is the most pretentious work the college music department has ever attempted to produce. It is being given this year in place of the Mendelssohn opera, usually given just before Christmas.

Admission to this production will be 35 cents to students with activity tickets, and 50 cents to the general public. Critics assert that the performance is more than worth the price of admission. It was presented at the St. Louis Municipal Opera during the summer of 1937. The University of Illinois gave it the same year.

Admission to this production will be 35 cents to students with activity tickets, and 50 cents to the general public. Critics assert that the performance is more than worth the price of admission. It was presented at the St. Louis Municipal Opera during the summer of 1937. The University of Illinois gave it the same year.

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## SENIOR OFFICERS



Officers of the Class of '39, S. I. N. U. are from right to left: Stanley Hays, Centralia, secretary; Winston McAdoo, St. Louis, Mo., president; and Gaylord Whitlock, Mt. Vernon, vice president.

## SOUTHERN BOASTS ELEVEN MEN OF SCIENCE

Gellermann, Thalman, Psychologists Are Included in Directory

In the current issue of the Illinois Teacher, S. I. N. U. is credited with having nine teachers who are listed in the "American Men of Science" a bibliographical index containing the names of prominent leaders in American science.

Southern should be credited with eleven S. I. N. U.'s psychologists. Dr. Louis Gellermann and Dr. Wellington Thalman are also listed in the national directory. They were also listed in the preceding edition which was published seven years ago.

## STATE PRESENTS MAP OF ILLINOIS GEOGRAPHY TO S. I. N. U. MUSEUM

A gigantic relief map of the state of Illinois, measuring forty feet in length and showing all highways, roads, water systems, towns and villages, and relief features of the state has been presented to S. I. N. U. by Henry Horner, governor of the state.

The map is now in the carpenter shop of the museum in the basement of the old science building being prepared for exhibit by N. Y. A. and W. P. A. workers. It will be placed on exhibit soon.

The map was constructed by the federal government in Chicago at a cost of several thousands of dollars and is made entirely of balsa wood. It was prepared by skilled artists and contributed to the museum. The map was obtained primarily for use in educational purposes. As a map it is constructed in county sections and can be used for teaching purposes.

The southern third of the map will be mounted on the wall of the second floor of the main building; it will be lighted and accompanied by a series of labels calling attention to various details of the map. It will be used for teaching purposes by both the History and the Geography departments. The museum anticipates using the entire map as a central theme for a new series of exhibits pertaining to Southern Illinois.

## J. HENRY SCHROEDER'S DESIGN IS WINNER IN NATIONAL CONTEST

The Stanley Rule and Level Company has just published a group of twenty-six prize-winning project designs for woodworking classes. The contest was nationwide with winners from Pennsylvania, Missouri, Maine, Minnesota, Massachusetts, New York, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Oregon.

Mr. J. Henry Schroeder of the Industrial Arts Department of Southern Illinois State Normal University has the only winning design from Illinois.

These twenty-six project designs are being published by the Stanley Rule & Level Company and distributed to teachers at a very nominal

## Wilson Will Speak Here Tonight

Alonso E. Wilson of Chicago, newspaper man, former member of Illinois legislature and director of the American Business Men's Research Foundation, will speak at Southern Illinois State Normal University Friday morning and afternoon.

## MILES ATTENDS JOINT COMMITTEE MEETING LAST WEEK

Mr. Edward V. Miles, Jr. business manager of S. I. N. U. and also of the economics department, attended a joint committee meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and the American Council on Education when it was completed at Hotel Stevens in Chicago.

The purpose of the meeting was to review a manual of Accounting procedure for Teachers' Colleges, which Mr. Miles is preparing for the Council and which will be submitted to the Association of Teachers' Colleges when it is completed. Mr. Miles has received wide recognition through his outstanding ability as a business manager in his work on this campus.

## VAN CLEEVE ADDED TO FACULTY TO TEACH MUSIC

Mr. Emerson Van Cleave has been added to the faculty of the music department to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, and to furnish assistance to a much-needed department.

Mr. Van Cleave comes to the campus with the highest recommendations as a graduate of De Paul University at the DePaul, Ind. He also has a "Master's Degree" from Indiana State Teachers' College, with additional work at the University of Michigan.

He was first violinist with the Bay View Symphony at Bay View, Mich., an honor which was awarded by Wilham Hedrick, director of the Ford Sunday evening hour. He was instrumental supervisor of LaPorte county Indiana, from 1930-34. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha national honorary music fraternity.

Mr. Van Cleave plans to bring his wife and small daughter to live in Carbondale soon after the Christmas holidays.

## M'KENDREE WITHDRAWS RECOGNITION OF SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

According to a signed statement released by Mr. Clark R. Yost, president of McKendree College, the board of trustees of the college has withdrawn recognition of social fraternities and societies.

"The administration," the statement reads, "has acted upon the recommendation of the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors with the approval of the faculty in withdrawing recognition of social fraternities and societies at McKendree College. This has been done for what is believed to be the best interest of the school, and with no reflection upon the character of the individual members of the organizations. It is believed that in a school of the type of McKendree those organizations which have been found to lead to some activities not in accord with the ideals of the college."

## Delegates Go To Press Meet At Normal, Ill.

Members of the Egyptian staff and their advisor, Miss Esther Power, will leave this afternoon to attend a press conference today and tomorrow at Old Normal, at Normal, Ill.

This conference is a result of plans for a series of visits by members of the newspaper staffs of the state teachers' colleges of Illinois.

Egyptian staff members who will go are: Miss Power, Willard Kerr, James Chandler, Ellen Todd, Tom Barron, and Jeannette Miller.

## RICHARD BONELLI TO SING HERE TONIGHT AT 8:00

### Leading Baritone of Metropolitan at Shryock Auditorium

Richard Bonelli, baritone, will sing tonight at 8 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium. This concert opens the fourth musical season sponsored by



the Carbondale cooperative association and is the fourth season in which the college has cooperated. Mr. Bonelli is the outstanding baritone from the Metropolitan Opera Association. He sang in Paris, New York and graduated from Syracuse University. While he was at the university interested in engineering, the dean there told him he had a very fine voice and that he should study music. Bonelli acted upon this advice, went to France, studied, and there made his operatic debut with the Monte Carlo Opera. This he followed up with triumphs in Germany, France, and England.

Mr. Bonelli returned to the country about 1925 and thereafter formed the Chicago Opera Company, which was with it until the season of 1931-32. He then joined the Metropolitan Opera Company and has been with it ever since. It is one of the outstanding voices today, not only renowned for his work in opera, but also in concert, oratorio, and in the radio.

At the moment Mr. Bonelli is making a tour which will be concluded with a performance in Carbondale. After his performance in Carbondale, Mr. Bonelli will return to New York to resume his engagements with the Metropolitan. He comes to Carbondale from Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Bonelli will be the fourth member of the Metropolitan Opera Company to appear at Southern Illinois. Richard Bonelli, formerly of New York, to resume his engagements with the Metropolitan. He comes to Carbondale from Akron, Ohio.

From time to time Mr. Bonelli is a guest artist with other opera companies and has scored successful singing with various philharmonic orchestras.

Admission at the concert tonight is available only to members of the Carbondale Cooperative Association and to students of the college. No tickets are being sold. Students may purchase their tickets. These tickets are not transferable.

Richard Bonelli has been called "a veritable star in the singing world today." Carl Bronson in the Los Angeles News, called him the "baritone of nations." Glyn Downey writes of Bonelli's performance in "Amfortas" in "Parisi": "Reached rare level of musicianship and emotional revelation . . . his beautiful voice again commended him."

Bonelli has studied with Arthur Altmann and William Winer. Tonight he will sing among other compositions selections from the works of Handel, Rossini, Griffes, Rachmaninoff, and Poldowski. He will be accompanied at the piano by Frederick Schaeuwerker.

Robert Petersen and George Arnold of Carbondale, students at S. I. N. U., have been appointed to serve as student instructors at the NYA Resident Training School.

THE EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER- ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered an second class matter in the Carbondale, 1927, Office under the Act of March 3, 1879. EGYPTIAN STAFF TOP STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: William A. Hill... Associate Editor: Helen Ford... News Editors: Hubert Galloway... Circulation Manager: James Chandler

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SPORTS STAFF Wilbur Rice, Tom Eastery, Lloyd Mitchell, Isaac Schaffer... ADVISORS Mr. William B. Schneider, Miss Esther Power



BY ROY FORD.

Passes this week to a 'Cook Book' form 'I'm No Angel', the lucky mugs. Can't youse guys 'n' gals give them some competition?

Will you sell your accent, so very, very British? Will you sell your accent, go from Over There?



AN EDITORIAL

THE WEALTH WHICH WE PRODUCED... As Southern's urgent need of adequate state appropriations becomes more desperate, one reflects with grim irony upon the way in which Southern Illinois has given freely of its natural resources to raise the standard of living of great industrial centers such as Chicago.

Our people have tilted in the bowels of the earth for coal which they have sent to Chicago and other industrial centers to provide fuel for homes and to feed the wheels of industry. Now we are sending away millions of barrels of oil. Our farmers have produced cattle, eggs, dairy products, and many other farm products to help feed the great urban masses.

If we are to have democracy in Illinois, if we are to have equality of opportunity, if short, IF WE ARE TO HAVE JUSTICE—some of the wealth which we have helped produce must be returned to Southern Illinois.

WE EAT IN BASEMENTS... Did you ever stop to think what your breakfast was doing when you were cooking your meals in that little 'expensive' kitchen? Well, maybe he doesn't have to rush home to his school to get his dinner and then hustle to wash the few remaining dishes to get back to class.

Radio Club Makes Plans For Party... As its regular meeting last week the Radio Club made plans for its term party, which is to be Thursday, December 15, the place to be kept secret.

CHARLES CLODFELTER CHROSEN PRESIDENT ZOOLOGY SEMINAR... Charles Clodfelter, 39, has been elected to serve as president of the Zoology Seminar for the year 1938-39. Clodfelter is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa, the Sorority, Literary Societies, or which he has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. the Camera Club, Science Club, and has worked as a student clerk for the past three years.

PROSPERITY REAL OR FICTITIOUS?

By BARTO BARTIZ... With the constant rise in business activity people are beginning to wonder if a return to recovery is possible. Many think that by the time the year is over the government's spending-leading drive is reached near summer, it will have lifted business to dizzy heights and let it fall with a bang as in 1927.

There seems to be a great deal of conflicting opinion among economists concerning this question. Some economists are confident that business will continue to push on, picking up a couple of million workers by spring, while others who have been skeptical concerning business activity in the past two years, believe that business will once more go into a recession as soon as government spending stops.

Much evidence can be found to support the latter conclusion. In the first place, pump-pricing depends essentially for its effect on raising. For example, in 1937 when government cash deficits declined sharply, the result was that business which had been benefiting from heavy government spending operations—refused. Then as soon as the government resumed its heavy deficit spending business activity again rose. Secondly, in spite of the fact that there has been some increase in employment, it has been small and is tending to be in accord with the amounts of money spent by the federal government.

The Federal government has failed to reduce the number of unemployed to any great extent as evidenced by the fact that we still have in the country the largest number of people unemployed. Another bit of evidence which tends to support the idea that our prosperity is a fictitious one is that money has not been invested in the capital goods industries.

CANCER RESEARCH BUILDING TO AID U. W. IN-FIGHT ON DISEASE.

Madison, Wis. (Special) Construction of the Cancer Research building of the University of Wisconsin campus to aid University scientists in their never-ending search for the cause and a cure for cancer, will begin in the near future.

Stamp issues many times are more significant than just being another medium of taxation. Different themes from different countries show the different physical features of those countries.

A Day From School

By KERLEY... "Dear Walter: Where you plan those twelve. Keep off my own back." "Golly, school-er!" "Why, I'm sitting on imagination!" "Hey! Keep you eyes out of my face!"

Perhaps your personal hobby may be an avenue to success in the state of Illinois and other problems. Can it be utilized to an educational advantage? Had you ever thought of it in this manner?

It is a very interesting conversation. I was in Switzerland. I learned that stamp collecting was a favorite pastime in his country and collectors were quite numerous. She has just received two letters from Italy, and she was immediately interested in the "colony" bearing the Italian stamps. Miss Schatzman, a most interesting individual, is doing research work in connection with the Pan Foundation, Chicago. She spent some time on our campus during the past week.

Cooperative Men's Dormitory

Southern needs a new museum-library building, a new training school, additional classroom space, a home economics-agricultural unit, and a swimming pool. The EGYPTIAN readers are already familiar with the above needs, but very little has been said relative to the very obvious need for a men's dormitory.

There are 1008 men attending S. I. N. U. A few of them live in fraternity houses; Carbondale is the home of a few; a few of them live at Harwood Hall; and a few commute. The remaining must secure rooming and boarding facilities from the residents of this town.

Why not erect a dormitory accommodating at least 100 men and make a cooperative out of it? Harwood Hall, an ordinary two-story dwelling, is housing some eighteen men and doing it efficiently on the cooperative basis.

The cost of starting such enterprises would not be unreasonable. A large two-story frame building, attractively designed, would be needed. The second floor could be equipped with a cot, a clothing locker, and a chest of drawers for each individual.

A committee should be appointed to give the above matter the consideration so that when the New Campus is started next year, we shall know exactly the type of men's dormitory, or dormitories, that we want included in the blue print.—Ike Schaffer.

State Tariff Walls

While the Federal Government is negotiating trade treaties designed to break down barriers to international trade, at least 17 states have erected similar barriers against trade with other states.

As the motorist enters or leaves Colorado, Utah, Kansas or California, for example, he is stopped by a regular customs officer. The officer may go through his baggage and the motorist may be required to pay some form of tax.

THE WHOLE SYSTEM IS WRONG... The whole system is wrong and there is also a grave question as to whether it is not also unconstitutional as a restraint on interstate commerce.

ATTENTION!

I could pick some of you up if I knew where you were from. Why not hear a man around town back with your destination printed on it? I hear it works.

My Favorite Recipe

To one bowl of disk pizza and a little spaghetti... Take for granted two people prepared to two strong arms... Take one small soft hand... Sit heartily 2 ounces of attraction... Add a large quantity of fully... Sit in a hooting stir and 1 or 2 whispos.

Charles Clodfelter Chosen President Zoology Seminar

Charles Clodfelter, 39, has been elected to serve as president of the Zoology Seminar for the year 1938-39. Clodfelter is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa, the Sorority, Literary Societies, or which he has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A. the Camera Club, Science Club, and has worked as a student clerk for the past three years.

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EGYPTIAN WILL REPORT STUDENT OPINION POLLS

Halbert Gulley Engaged As Local Director

Austin, Texas, Dec. 9.—Establishment of the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the scientific measurement of student thought has been announced here with the Egyptian as one of the cooperating colleges in every section of the United States.

The Egyptians will publish the weekly reports of the surveys during the opinion polls of all college students in the nation on current social, political, and economic questions.

Based on the principle of scientific sampling that has proven highly reliable in other national polls in recent years, the surveys will be the first college poll that will actually cover the entire nation in its weekly reports of student opinion.

The surveys have been organized after fifteen months of research in measuring student opinion on the most every college poll that will actually cover the entire nation in its weekly reports of student opinion.

With the aid of statisticians at the University of Texas, a representative sample of college students has been determined from questionnaires supplied by the United States Office of Education.

Ballots have been carefully distributed according to this flexible sample over a cross-section of colleges selected as members for their strategic locations over the nation and for their outstanding newspapers.

Results of local interviews will be mailed to Austin for tabulation. National results will then be sent to the newspapers.

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Keep your smart fall and winter garments clean, give them longer life by sending them to the Model.

By Having Your Clothes Cleaned The Modern Way MODEL BAND BOX CLEANERS

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT RITZ CAFE

ANTHONY HALL GIVES ANNUAL XMAS PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

All friends of Anthony Hall are cordially invited to the annual Christmas open-house to be given at the hall tomorrow evening.

In addition to the usual entertainment of games and dancing, a program has been planned which is suitable for the Christmas season.

The program will include the singing of Christmas carols and the playing of them by musicians.

All friends of Anthony Hall are urged to be present.

The Altar and the Ashes

By Sydney Applebaum To the author of THE ALTAR AND THE ASHES:

'Twas on a dreary day After the leaves had died, The trees stood barren and dark, And the wind blew in intoxicating fury.

With an invidious sneer The gypsy had extended Her foppish hand, And laughed to herself over The desecrated nature of her hard heart.

JABERWOCKEY II. The fling turned him cranial neck And quill as he turned, "Look out, look out, the quinjan comes."

The crane is under kern; The quarry herd ran glib apast, Their trunzams in the air, Their eyes they snarled, Their wings they cannipogged.

The rubees snooed, the water flooded, The wind blew whizzer-whiffy. The crum siked slummy through the slant, The kern cozed ooberwocky.

The flibjag trooked toward the crum And aiked his nookwooky. The crum kibogged with all his moof, And simeemed his pendoocofy.

'Twas all in kroof the crum kibogged. The flibjag him dielded. The crum was dead: The day was sarfed, And by the flibjag bood:

POEM. Pusy-cat, Pusy-cat, Where have you been? Out walching sparrows That fly in the wind.

Pusy-cat, Pusy-cat, What did you eat? Your whiskers are dirty, You're not very neat. I tasted some bon-bons, Did mistreat 'em so sweet, And got them all over My face and my feet. ELSIE.

PARDEE, BEYER TEACH HISTORY EXTENSION COURSES

During the winter term, Mr. Charles Pardee will offer a history course at Elgin. Also, Dr. R. L. Beyer will teach History 345, which is the second half of the history of the west, at Herrin. His class opened Tuesday, November 16.

NEW SHOE APPEARANCE For Only a Fraction of the Usual Cost. TRY OUR INVISIBLE SHOE REPAIRING

JOE'S SHOE SHOP 319 So. Illinois Ave.

CAGLE PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF S. I. N. U. MUSEUM Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the S. I. N. U. museum, has outlined a broad program for the development of that unit of Southern. The program includes as one of its most important projects the collection and preservation of materials for school service, display, and research collections.

Duplicate specimens for exchange and for research collections of material illustrative of all forms of plant and animal life in Southern Illinois, including specimens of the fauna and flora of the area will be collected. They will show animal types, biological principles, unusual facts, life histories, and economic values.

The mineral mines of this region

MORGAN'S BAKERY SPECIALS EVERY DAY ROLLS, PASTERIES & COOKIES

PHONE 188 404 S. Illinois

LaFollette Recognizes Dynamic vs. Status Quo Attitude Rather Than Liberal vs. Conservative

By HALBERT GULLEY. "The present decade is the most important one in our civilization," declared Governor Philip LaFollette in a vigorous address at Shroyck Auditorium Wednesday night.

The speaker emphasized that "we must group our people not as liberals, conservatives, or radicals, but into those who say our world is moving and growing or whether we can maintain a status quo. The real issue as I see it is expansion or contraction, progression or retraction."

Pointing out that the United States would fall as Rome did, unless we face the causes of our economic ills, LaFollette reiterated that the old frontier is gone and the westward march of civilization completed. But he saw new frontiers lying in wait for our development. He insisted that we must continue to grow, in a new vertical frontier. "The moment we stop growing, we begin to contract, to shrivel, and to die."

LaFollette mentioned some of the problems we face in America today. The first is that of idle capital. We have "55 per cent of the world's gold supply hid away in a hole in the mountains of Kentucky. We have \$55,000,000,000 in idle reserves in banks in the nation." He went on to suggest that unless our credit and

money is nationalized we cannot meet our problem, nor after a solution. LaFollette proposed that we must have some kind of collective action in solving our economic maladjustments, but it must be the kind of action which will not destroy individual initiative. "The profit motive is a refinement of the law of survival."

He went on to point out that the profit motive can "be harnessed for a social benefit." Governor LaFollette presented three different philosophies—the laissez faire, or let nature take its course; the spending to make capital flow; and a common, unified action which will bring the right type of investments. He stated that "capital will flow in spite of hazards, if the possibility of profit rises in direct ratio with amount of risk."

LaFollette tried to impress upon the audience that we cannot preserve our American institutions by a passive attitude of allowing "nature to take its course." He established the opinion that "we aren't going to get an improved prosperity until we have a moral revolution."

Egyptian Editor Elected President of Illinois Association of College Editors; Estabrook Heads Committee

College Editors Pledge to Promote Peace, Academic Freedom, Democratic Ideals, Social Reforms, and the Cooperative Movement

(From the Murphysboro Daily Independent) ion expects its editorials to reach 30,000 readers.

Robert H. Estabrook, editor of the Daily Northwestern and chairman of the Committee on Political Trends, which is composed of Estabrook, Kerr, and Ralph H. Lindquist, editor of the Argus-Journal Observer, declared in a signed committee report that "the editors and students in a democracy, we the members of the Illinois Association of College Editors, are convinced that democracy is the best way of life that it brings with it the highest attainments in standards of living in culture, in contentment and peace, and in the material welfare of its followers . . . at the same time we feel it our duty to work for peaceful change for change in progress. Included in a program should be social reforms, greater economic democracy, and encouragement of the cooperative movement."

Present membership role of the association includes the names of Willard A. Kerr, Egyptian, S. I. N. U.; Robert H. Estabrook, Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University; Ralph H. Lindquist, Argus-Journal Observer, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College; Ralph H. Lindquist, Argus-Journal Observer, Augustana College; Pearl Purgatorius, Tempe, Chicago Teachers' College; Sue Shea, Col lege Greetings, MacMurry College, Newton Hempel, Black River Community College, Chicago; Charles L. Horton, Reviewer, McKelvey College; and C. George Henderson, Pioneer, Shurtleiff College.



have valuable specimens of minerals and fossils illustrative of features of the physical geology of Little Egypt and of its geologic history, which will be obtained for the museum at little cost or labor. These will constitute a valuable part of the museum collection.

Historical materials will be collected and arranged so as to unfold the story of the development of Southern Illinois. These valuable objects, many of which are being lost annually, should be gathered, repaired, and stored until suitable space is available for preparation of exhibits. In order to facilitate their collection, the S. I. N. U. museum staff has, in a bulletin of which copies have been prepared and distributed, urged friends of the museum to contribute historical reports and objects, such as old guns, spinning wheels, hand looms, and old documents.

NEWMAN HOUSE FOR CATHOLIC STUDENTS IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The Newman House, project of the Newman Club at 312 West Grand avenue, reports a satisfactory financial condition at the end of its third month of operation. An eighty dollar fund has been saved and set aside, over and above expenses. The house was founded on \$38 and was leased by the president, Paul Porrett, on the condition that payment was not to be made until after the first two months of operation. The \$30 profit was made the first month, and has been untouched since, except that about \$50 worth of property—linens, dishes, and so forth—has also been purchased. Moreover the house has supported the Newman Club for the past three months.

The house is not a cooperative, since students there do not work to keep it up, but pay a flat rate for room and board. Profits are used for the support of the Newman Club. Many of the meetings of the club are held at the house, as was originally intended, because of the increased membership this year and the limited room at the house, some meetings were necessarily held in other places. The house supplied refreshments for the club meetings.

The Newman Club is an organization for Catholic students of the S. I. N. U. campus, and is a member of the International Federation of Newman Clubs. It receives the Newman Club News each month and on the second Sunday of every month a communion breakfast is held at the house, every member of the club being invited.

The president, Mr. Porrett, and other officers of the house feel that the project has been satisfactory and are now trying to secure the aid of Bishop Altieri of Belleville in providing for a permanent house here. The house now in use has three rooms for general use downstairs. Bedrooms are each occupied by two boys and are also used as study rooms.

NYA RESIDENT HOUSE HONORS ITS GRADUATES

The NYA Resident Training Project held a banquet Thursday evening at 8:00, marking the close of the three months' term of the members of the Resident Training House. Certificates acknowledging the completion of the term were awarded to each of the students by President Roscoe Pulliam.

The guests of the banquet were the following: President Roscoe Pulliam, John Barr Foster, NYA district director No. 5, Edward V. Miles, Dr. Bruce Merwin, J. Henry Schroeder, William McAndrew, Dr. Marie Hinrichs, and Wendell Margrave.

The evening was made pleasant by the following entertainers: Bill Heston, tap dancer; Kay Taylor, xylophone; Jack Bundy, violin; Frederick Drayver, saxophone; and Kate Bunting, piano.

NEWS AND WHATNOT By JEANNETTE MILLER

The foundation of Columbia University was delayed for fifty years because of arguments about what religious teaching should be permitted in the institution.

The Walton-Pierce Company of Detroit advertised a simple wool dress for \$165 in the October Vogue.

In France, except in two of three large cities, the show is never continuous. We Americans, who go into the theatre at any point in the drama, have been likened to people who start reading a book at the end and, when they have finished, start reading all over again.

Orchid-red lipstick and make-up are now being used by some of the up-to-date fads. Leopard fur is being worn at night, epaulettes with fringes are the thing, and there is a terrific demand for coral and pearl jewelry.

The Atlantic Monthly Press is sponsoring a \$5,000 prize contest for the most interesting published work of non-fiction submitted before next May 1.

When the Nazis took Austria recently, the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra lost its first violinist, Professor Arthur Rose, and fully half of its talented musicians.

In order to make herself self-sufficient in wartime, Germany would have to sacrifice fifteen army corps!

Laboratory experiment has shown that the cat sees no colors, distinguishing no pitches, lives in a blur, with no memories and no satisfactions; objects are all defined to her.

Elmer Davis' article in the September Harper's states: "The cat is condemned for not being a successful human being. How many human beings could be successful cats? Color blindness is a considerable misfortune to men and women, but much less serious for the cat, which does not have to watch traffic lights."

Many cats do not have tails. There were hairless cats in Aegyp, Mesopotamia. They were once considered gods in Egypt.

Pulliam Addresses Freshmen Class at Wilson Jr. College

President Roscoe Pulliam addressed the freshman class at Wilson Junior College in Chicago Monday on the topic, "Psychology Through Student Life."

On Saturday Mr. Pulliam and Mr. Troy Stearns, head of the rural training school, participated in a panel discussion at the Community Relations Seminar in Springfield.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE Optometrist 211 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 112 Carbondale

OLD ENTERTAIN NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AT PARTY

The members of the faculty who have been here prior to the Fall of 1937 gave a party at the Little Theatre Auditorium last night, December 8, at 8 o'clock for the members of the faculty who came to the college since the fall of 1937. These new members are the following: Dr. Orville Alexander, Dr. H. G. Brainard, Dr. Melvin Segal, Mr. Fred Barnes, Mr. Howard Bosley, Mr. V. A. Baholts, Mr. Fred Cagle, Evelyn Davis Hoke, Miss Gladie Hanks, Mr. Elmer Martin, Dr. C. G. Case, Miss Mary Phares, Miss Ruth Manning, Mr. Rockwell McCreight, and Mr. Emerson Van Cleave.

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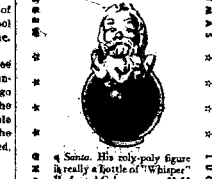
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A Santa. His rubbery figure is really a jolly Lucien LeFong Perfumed Cologne. \$1.50



A Linda Cheryl. Angelic figure of carved plaster, holding a perfume-gilt "candle." Contains "Impromptu." \$2



A Carolee. Three joyous figures of carved plaster bearing two bottles of perfume. Contains "Impromptu" and "Indiscreet." \$2.50



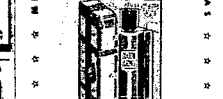
A Wren. Be-ribboned, gay, with flame-tipped "candles" of perfume. Contains "Impromptu," "Indiscreet" and "Whisper." \$2.50



A Truelie. Colorful in a colorful trunk package. Choice of famous fragrances. \$1



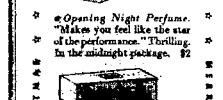
A Spring Night Perfume. Make you feel like the star of the performance. Thrilling. In the midnight package. \$2



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CLINE VICK DRUG CO. MERRY CHRISTMAS

### S. I. N. U. FORENSIC TEAM TO MEET CAPE MONDAY

Segal, Barton, Baboltz Judge Try-Outs For Varsity Debate Team

The first debate of the season will be held on the campus next Monday, December 12, against Cape Girardeau. The first debate trip of the campus will be to Normal for the annual tournament to be held there on January 14-15, 1935.

Try-outs for the varsity debate team to represent S. I. N. U. in forensic classes this season were held last week. Four men received the highest ranking and will compose the beginning varsity squad. They are Herbert A. Gully, Albert Tilenia, Barto Baboltz, and Donald Ewald.

Three faculty members aided in the capacity of judges and ranked the contestants. The judges were Dr. Melvin J. Segal, of the economics department, Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, and Van Baboltz, of the commerce department.

The debate team is expected to participate in a rather extensive schedule of debates, including such schools as Eastern and Western Illinois, Teachers' College, St. Louis University, MacMurry, Shurtleff, McKendree, Memphis, Tennessee Teachers' College, and Murray, Ky. Teachers' College. The team is sponsored by Dr. Harry G. Brainard, head of the economics department, assisted by Dr. Sherman Barnes and Dr. Orville Alexander.

### AGRICULTURE CLUB ELECTS LESLIE MONKE PRESIDENT FOR TERM

Leslie Monke was elected to serve as president of the Agriculture club for the winter term at the first meeting of the organization. He succeeded in winning over his opponent, Charles Schettler, by a narrow margin.

The other officers who were elected are: Wilbert Wientz, vice-president; Mary Furdson, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Poole, secretary-at-large.

Among the activities which the club is planning for the term is co-operating with the Agriculture department and Prof. R. E. Muckelroy to make a "Garden and Home Week" next February.

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### HERBERT GULLY INSTALLED AS SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Mallory, Corzine, Whitlock, and Bulla Are Other Officers

Herbert Gully, 40, of Besser, was officially installed as president of the Economic Literary Society for the winter term, Wednesday night, Nov. 30, at the first meeting of the organization. The other officers elected for the term are Glen Whitlock, president; Mallory Corzine, corresponding secretary; Neola Whitlock, recording secretary, and Robert Bulla, treasurer.

Gully is succeeding Gaward Whitlock as head of the society, and plans are being formulated to make this term even a bigger success than the last. The program at the first meeting consisted of a violin solo by Ivan J. Aiken, vocal selections by Dave Anker, and a piano solo by Alice Marberry. Plans are also being made for a Christmas party for the members which will be held next Tuesday night.

Gully is president of the Debate club, news editor of the ELYMPIAN, and a member of the COMMUNE club.

### MALLORY, CARSON, TURNER ARE RURAL LIFE OFFICERS

The members of the Rural Club met Monday night to elect new officers and to hear an address by Miss Elsie Schatzman of Satterland Glen History was unanimously chosen as president. Oliver Carson was elected vice-president, and Carson Turner elected as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Elberton Jackson convy his disappointment of schools, talked about things a rural teacher should know and do.

The high light of the program was a talk on present developments in Europe by Miss Elsie Schatzman, Miss Schatzman, who has supervised high schools in the United States, represents the Farm Foundation of Chicago. The speaker, a native of Switzerland, gave a clear and unbiased lecture about the existing conditions in Italy, Germany and Switzerland. She gave a true insight as to what people in Italy really think of war and dictators.

After the meeting a group consisting of rural life members and rural training supervisors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stearns for an informal party. Miss Shatzman related the dreariest traditions of Christmas in Switzerland, and the conditions of the rural schools of her home land. She feels that the reason for the sad plight of rural teachers in America is due to their own lack of initiative and cooperation. Miss Schatzman says that the position of the rural teacher in Switzerland is decidedly much better than it is in this country. She also discussed Education in Europe, and reported on her observations of rural education in the U. S. during the past year.

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## Harvard Acted Wisely in Selection of Hicks as History Instructor

By JEANETTE MILLER.

When Oswald Hicks, communist, was recently appointed instructor of American History at Harvard University, the administration of that institution was attacked with violent criticism from almost every quarter. Nevertheless, the authorities of that firm in their decision to appoint many of those who are interested in academic freedom unopposedly rallied round and gave moral and literary support to the appointment. Jack Davis wrote in the Michigan Daily: "It establishes the worthy principle of hiring teachers who openly admit radicalism and shame the group of political and economic professors who, while propagandists in their classrooms, try to conceal their political sentiments."

The administration of Harvard University is undoubtedly right in its appointment of Mr. Hicks. Surely there is no place in this American will be allowed freedom of speech and opinion if not in the tolerant atmosphere of the university, it is here that we must preserve the best of our efforts, our most civilizing purposes and ideals. Here we must teach those who are to be the leaders of their communities how to achieve the ideal state.

### 'SHIRKER STORIES' UNJUSTIFIED, SAYS SUMNER

By SUMNER.

You probably have, from time to time, heard numerous funny stories about Federal Emergency employees—stories that go along the same lines as this: A supervisor of a project sent a telegram to his superior requesting funds. The superior wired back, "There are no funds available at this time. Tell your men to lean on each other."

To those who possess a keen sense of humor there is derived some laughter; but to those of us, who by circumstances are forced to rely on these things for aid, it's an entirely different matter.

We know many people are led to believe that the majority of emergency workers are shovel leaning shirkers.

In the office of the NYA I recently heard, however, is a typical report that reads, with some details omitted, as follows:

WORK COMPLETION REPORT.

Date, October, 1933.

Foreman: Frank Summers

Number of men: Seven.

Number of hours worked: Four.

Time: Athletic field.

Work of work: Transferring dirt 17 1/2 square yards on 17 1/2 tons transferred.

Loading men: Bert Ashby, Bill McDonald and Oliver Harrison. Over a period of four hours they were loaded five hundred wheelbarrows on an average of one hundred and sixty-six and two-thirds wheelbarrows per man. Various hoppers were used: Wilkerson, Harley A.

### Magnus, Neely, Meyer Attend Herrin H. S. Play

Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of the Little Theatre, Mrs. Julia Neely, former director of the Little Theatre, and Fred Meyer, president of Little Theatre, were guests of honor at the senior class play, "Double Deceit," which was presented at the Herrin High School auditorium December 1 and 2.

Between acts on Thursday and Friday nights, Miss Magnus, Mrs. Neely and Mr. Meyer spoke on the social and educational advantages gained from play productions and on the history of the development of plays in the high schools of Southern Illinois.

### PRAIRIE FARMER WLS STAGE SHOW EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

The Prairie Farmer WLS stage show which was presented on the campus Tuesday night, Nov. 23, was well received by a good audience. The performers were introduced by Prof. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the department of agriculture.

Roy Heeshaw, WLS entertainer, acted as master of ceremonies. An excellent program was presented by the WLS stage troupe. A large crowd, composed of many rural families drawn from the immediate territory served by the college, attended the show.

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## SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION BILLS SPONSORED BY LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

St. Louis Post: (Circ. Nov. 29):

The Illinois Legislative Council, at a recent meeting, went on record favoring consolidation of many of the state's small rural schools. After Dr. Chas. M. Keadler, director of the council's research staff, reported there were 318, one-room schools and 104 with two or fewer pupils, the council directed a committee to have bills prepared for introduction to the General Assembly when it convenes January 3.

Most of the educators at the hearing were in favor of consolidation and agreed with members of the Illinois council, chosen from both houses of the assembly, that merging of schools should be sought through inducement rather than compulsion.

One proposed bill would offer state funds in payment of 75 percent of the cost of transportation of interest in an abandoned one-room school to the consolidated school. Maximum annual payment for one pupil would be \$15.

B. F. Shafer of Freeport, chairman of the Legislative committee of the Illinois Education Association, said that the system of giving pupil allowances to smaller schools makes local school boards reluctant to consolidate.

John A. Wieland, state superintendent of instruction, said he believed in consolidation. Mrs. H. M. Stulberg, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, said that pupils should have more than a couple of classmates.

Another proposal would revise the method of distributing state aid to one-room schools. Schools would receive the present 81 1/2 per cent a pupil only for the actual number of pupils. The smaller schools now are paid for eighteen pupils—18½ whether they have one or eighteen.

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## CAROL TURNER TALKS TO GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity, held its first meeting of the winter term Tuesday, and heard a talk by Carol Turner. Mr. Turner, who attended the Rural Life Conference at Lexington, Ky., in November, spoke to the group on interesting features of the trip. He particularly stressed a description of the Blue Grass region of Kentucky with its well-kept farms and famous race horses. In contrast to this he discussed the poverty of the farmers and miners in the mountain region of Kentucky, where 90 per cent of the people live in shacks without any modern conveniences.

Mr. Turner commented that one could not drive through these two regions without being convinced of the influence of physical geography upon the economic and social phases of man's life. A visit to Berea College in Berea, Ky., and to the new Student Union building in Lexington, Ky., were also points of interest.

The tentative program planned by the fraternity is as follows:

January 3—Initiation of new members.

January 21—Geology field trip to Cave-in-Rock.

January 31—Moving pictures.

February 13—Speeches by Harry Taylor and Hunsaker.

New members who are to be initiated at the next meeting are Robert Bulla, J. Oliver Carson, Jane Mills, and Wayne Graves.

### COLLECTION OF DAVID S. MCINTOSH IS PUBLISHED

A collection of folk songs of Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, and comments on them written by him were given twenty-five pages in the fall edition of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society which appeared in September.

These were folk songs of South and Illinois which Mr. McIntosh has collected in the last six years. The journal is published several times a year.

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THE WEATHERMAN SAYS: "SNOW AND COLDER" WE SAY: "FAIR AND WARMER"

TWENTY-SEVEN MEN RECEIVE LETTER AWARDS

Name of Optimism Set in Large Fresh-Soph Group by IKE SCHAEFER

Twenty-seven S. I. N. U. have received awards for their football activities during the 1938 season.

Six Seniors, seven Juniors, three Sophomores and seven Freshmen comprised the list of those receiving awards.

SENIORS: The men receiving letters and sweaters were: Russell Eoren, sweater, Carterville.

Harland Wade (C.), sweater, Hoopston.

Harold Catt, sweater, Charleston.

Mo. Kenneth McGuire (C.), sweater, Hoopston.

Charles Struss, sweater, West Frankfort.

Clark Davis (Mgr.), sweater, Benton.

JUNIORS: Erwin Frazier, letter, Centralia.

George Holliday, letter, Elkville.

Charles Keates, letter, Eldorado.

Robert Reed, sweater, Centralia.

Robert Smith, letter, Carbondale.

Henry Stamp, letter, St. Albans, N. Y.

Bill Wolfbarger, letter, Carterville.

SOPHOMORES: Fred English, letter, Jonesboro.

Franklin McMillan, letter, Carbondale.

Robert Smythe, letter, Hoopston.

Paul Clifford, sweater, Centralia.

Raymond Ellis, sweater, Carbondale.

Charles Fay, sweater, Carterville.

William Freeburg, sweater, Princeton.

Dunbars Will Play Edwards' Five Tonight

The Dunbar Society basketball team will meet the Edwards Independent Five, of Carbondale, tonight at 7:30 in the OHS Gymnasium.

The Edwards five is composed of former Dunbar and high school players with Edwards, himself, having played at Dunbar the past two years with the Dunbar Society.

For the Dunbar Coach McBride will probably field a fast team. Al center will be the long shot artist, Webb.

The situation is ten cents to everyone.

Practice teachers and critics were entertained with a tea at the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon.

SPORTS EDITORITES

By CHARLES SOUTH.

THE SWIFT CHANGE of the seasons from football to basketball surprises us every year.

AS YOU PROBABLY already know, our team did not fare so well, statistically speaking, on the gridiron.

THE ANSWER TO the football puzzle that we gave you last time it was our privilege to write this column follows, and with it, another page: In effect, the rule that reads that the away team is punted ball goes over the defensive team's goal line, and strikes the ground on a player or a player on any part of his person it becomes immediately a dead ball.

AND NOW FOR some basketball. Last week's game still has us in a daze.

WORTH MENTIONING as a side-light, perhaps, is the uncertainty way in which Bill Humphrey's execution those left handed shots from the middle of a pile-up.

SKIPOOT HOLIDAY—well, we really don't need to write anything about it, because you probably associate the story with that name that is the one I am going to tell, but any way, Old Man Mountain, Bear-tracks Ski-Foot, etc. will find not another nickname (Ski), was suited on the other night and on the night of the 21st.

AND NOW FOR some basketball. Last week's game still has us in a daze.

Egyptians Open Basketball Season With 49-29 Victory Over Arkansas

With Johnny Pratt and Bruce Church leading the team offensively, Southern ran rough shod over Arkansas State College of Jonesboro last Friday night to win the opening game of the current season by a 49-29 margin.

A smooth clicking offense backed by a powerful defense indicated at the outset that Southern was master of the situation.

For the Dunbar Coach McBride will probably field a fast team. Al center will be the long shot artist, Webb.

THE SITUATION is ten cents to everyone.

Practice teachers and critics were entertained with a tea at the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon.

1938 Basketball Schedule

Table listing basketball games for 1938, including dates, opponents, and locations.

Southern Will Lose Six Stars of the Gridiron in This Year's Graduating Class

By LAYMAN MAY and CHARLES EASTMAN.

With football season over, the gridiron receives a space in one of its columns at this time every year to give tribute to those seniors who have given their last "all" in this sport.

Southern Loses First IAC Tilt to Eastern

Harold Catt, a former Carbondale Community High school football player, now plays from Charleston, Mo. Catt, a guard, was one of the spark plugs of the line.

ILL. INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE HOLDS FALL MEETING

The annual fall meeting of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was held Friday, Dec. 2, at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago for the purpose of discussing important problems in the field of athletics.

Dempsey's Team Wins Freshman Tennis Tournament

The championship in the Freshman deck tennis tournament of the Fall term was won by the team headed by Mary Lou Dempsey.

Fresh-Soph Badminton Tourney Incomprehended

The badminton tournament of the Freshman and Sophomore classes did not reach completion at the end of the Fall term.

W. A. A. Initiates New Members

The W. A. A. women's athletic association initiated new members of the society Thursday, December 1st.

Intramurals

All names of intramural basketball teams must be submitted before Friday, December 16.

MEYER AND NEELEY TO GO TO A. A. U. P. MEETING IN CHICAGO

Miss Mary Ann Hewitt is acting as substitute teacher in the women's physical education department in the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Murray.

MAHONS WILL FIVE TONIGHT

The Marion basketball squad meets the Neighbors' five, fast quintet of former college stars, tonight in the Neighbors' gym.

The Neighbors' five is made up of ex-collegiate stars and is classed as one of the strongest amateur teams in the state.

The Independents will have the edge in height. Every man is six feet or more with the exception of Barker, 5 feet 11 inch guard.

Coach McAndrew has a field of 25 men from which to choose the starting five to cope with the team.

The University of Tulsa will be the first of two Missouri Valley Conference opponents to be faced by the Maroons this year.

Intramurals to Begin Soon

The varsity case season opened last week. Other letters now are being turned to the time when intramural basketball begins.

English, Reed, Wolfbarger Awarded Honorable Mention

By GENE ROGERS.

That J. T. English, Bob Reed and Bill Wolfbarger rated more than passing notice in Southern's football battles this past year was evidenced by the recent release of the United Press.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

SAT. DEC. 10th  
TOM BROWN and  
ANDY DEVINE in  
"SWING THAT  
CHEER"

Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
MICKY ROONEY and  
LEWIS STONE in  
"Out West With  
the Hardys"

NOVELTY & NEWS  
Adm. Sun. 10c & 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY  
JANE BRYAN and  
RONALD REAGAN in  
"GIRLS ON  
PROBATION"

CARTOON & NEWS  
WED. & THURS.  
TYRONE POWER and  
LORETTA YOUNG in  
"SUEZ"

FRIDAY  
DICK POWELL and  
OLIVIA De HAVILLAND in  
"HARD TO GET"

Adm. Week Days,  
10c and 25c till 6  
10c and 30c After 6

**Mr. Logan Meets  
Sonja Heinie  
on Train Trip**

**Finds Her Sincere  
and Democratic  
In Beliefs**

C. C. Logan, supervisor of sciences in the University High school, recently traveled on the same train with the glamorous, skating star, Miss Sonja Heinie, and her troupe of eight-tive sisters.

After having given a brilliant exhibition in the Coliseum at Houston, Texas, she had boarded the evening train en route for St. Louis.

Mr. Logan spoke personally with Miss Heinie and found her to be "bubbling over" with vitality due to a quiet, nervous temperament. She frequently posed the state of her car, never content to be "still". Miss Heinie traveled with her mother.

In his brief interview with her, Mr. Logan found the star to be very democratic and sincere in her beliefs.

Miss Heinie traveled on to St. Louis to present her "Hollywood Ice Revue" there, but as Mr. Logan left the train at Poplar Bluff, Mo., he did not have the opportunity of witnessing her reception in St. Louis, which was quite enthusiastic.

A Faculty Tea was given by the members of the Household Arts Department in the Little Theatre Auditorium, Wednesday, December 7, at 4 o'clock.

**WILLIAMS SPEAKS  
BEFORE FRANKFORT  
WOMAN'S CLUB**

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the S. I. N. U. Art Department, addressed the West Frankfort Woman's Club Tuesday evening on "The Art of Mexico," including in her talk a discussion of Rivera's Murals.

Twenty-five members of the Carbonade chapter of the American Association of University Women went to St. Louis Saturday, December 3, where they visited the art museum and attended a matinee performance of "What a Life" at the American theatre.

The tour through the art museum was conducted by Miss Jessie Chamberlain of the art museum staff, who pointed out to the group the recent acquisitions of the museum.

Seven members of the S. I. N. U. faculty attended the annual meeting of the national council of English teachers, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26. They were: Donna Bowyer, Mrs. Edith Krappie, Dr. Charles Tenney, Mrs. Julia Neely, Esther Power, and Elizabeth Cox.

The main interest of the meeting was in the talk given by Paul Y. Anderson, correspondent of the St. Louis Star-Times, who died last Monday night. Mr. Anderson was one of the most brilliant journalists of the day, and wrote regularly for the Nation.

**STATEMENT OF HOMECOMING FUNDS NOW COMPLETE**

All of the receipts and disbursements for Homecoming have now been turned into the business office and below is the complete statement for the Homecoming funds:

Balance: July 1, 1938: 844.07

Receipts:

Homecoming Play	6421.10
Homecoming Dance	2,074.75
Dunbar Dance	101.80
Concessions:	
Total	898.40
Sales	824.00
Advertising	2758.50
Pennants	10.80
Confections	606.07
Contributions	3,303.12
Miscellaneous	9.50
Total	161.90

Disbursements:

Homecoming Play:	
Royalty	50.00
Supplies and other expense	108.35
Homecoming Dance:	
Total	1,048.82
Orchestra	16.75
Janitorial Service	28.90
Student Police	21.74
Decorations	83.56
Supplies and other expense	1,180.72
Dunbar Dance:	
Orchestra	70.00
Supplies and other expense	28.97
Concessions:	
Programs and Booklets	194.00
Printing	28.87
Other expense	222.87
Confections	369.94
Total	692.84
General:	
Advertising	
Album Tea	222.86
Bonfire	18.54
Miscellaneous:	
Sphinx	7.56
Commissions	57.31
Awards	14.91
Sound Service	60.00
Supplies and Service	96.26
Total	236.79
Transfers:	
To Stadium Fund	750.00
Total	1,241.67
Balance: December 7, 1938	574.69

**BOWDEN AND DILL  
ADDRESS MEETING AT  
MOUNT VERNON**

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, and Mr. John Dill, Carbonade business leader, gave addresses before a meeting at Mount Vernon Tuesday night in the interest of establishing a tubercular sanatorium in Southern Illinois. The meeting was attended by a large number of citizens and legislators from many different counties.

During the course of the meeting Dr. Bowden and Mr. Dill pointed out that in 1937 there were more than 300 deaths in Southern Illinois resulting from tuberculosis, there being twenty-six such deaths in Jackson county alone.

The thirty southern counties of Illinois have practically no access to tubercular sanatoria, the nearest one being located at Edwardsville.

**Schneider Speaks  
Before Latin Club**

Mr. William B. Schneider spoke to Sigma Pi Rho, Latin fraternity, Wednesday, November 30, on the topic "The Origin of Words."

**Student Council  
Grants Charter to  
Pi Delta Epsilon**

Tuesday morning the Student Council voted to authorize the establishment of a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at the S. I. N. U. campus. The petition for a charter was presented to the Student Council by Willard Kerr, EGYPTIAN editor, with the approval of Anna Margaret Wham, Obelisk editor, and fifteen other leading S. I. N. U. journalists.

**SHEET MUSIC FROM  
SOUP TO NUTS**

**XMAS GIFT SHOP**

**NUFF SED**

**FOX'S DRUG  
STORE.**

**LOOK OVER OUR  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
BEFORE MAKING  
YOUR SELECTIONS**

**BUZBEE**

*The Florist*

**LINGLE'S  
GROCERY**

SANDWICHES and  
COLD DRINKS, 5c

**PLATE LUNCHEONS, SANDWICHES  
AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS**

**Carter's Cafe**

AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

**Campus Bulletins**

There will be an intercollegiate debate held in Room 101 of the Main building on Monday, December 12, at 4:00 p. m. and again at 7:00 p. m. between teams representing S. I. N. U. and Cape Girardeau. The question will be the national veracity question. The general public is cordially invited and students are urged to attend. The discussion should be of interest particularly to economics and speech students, but anyone should feel free to come and hear these forensic clashes.

Dean Lucy K. Woody has announced that all students who bring lunches will find benches for their use on the balcony of the old gymnasium.

Hat Hall, University High School principal, has announced that college students are invited to attend the University High school basketball games and will be admitted upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Freshmen will meet their sponsors next Tuesday, December 13, at chapel hour. Attendance at these meetings is compulsory for everyone registered by a Freshman sponsor. Watch the Freshman bulletin-boards for places of meeting.

The Women's Athletic Association is putting on sale some wadded bath

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