

12-12-1941

The Egyptian, December 12, 1941

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 23, Issue 11

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, December 12, 1941" (1941). *December 1941*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1941/2

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CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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MEMBER Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATING SERVICE, INC. 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

COLLEGIANS DECIDE STUDENTS SHOULD BE DRAFTED TO AVOID EFFECT ON MORALE

"Should College Students Be Drafted?"

This is one of the most widely discussed questions in educational circles today. And it was answered recently by five college editors who gathered in the CBS studios in St. Louis, MO.

Saul Moses, editor of the Carnegie Trust, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, insisted collegians should be drafted. Discrimination on such a vital issue would have a bad effect on the morale of the country, he said.

Joan Pianski, editor of the Wellesley News, of Wellesley College, asserted liberal arts students should be allowed to continue their courses before being drafted.

Lowell Jones, editor of the Minnesota Daily, of the University of Minnesota, believed students should be deferred until their education is completed.

The editor of the St. Francis college newspaper, Bob Swopa, thinks college students should be drafted without special classification.

Likewise, Charles Harris, editor of the Emory University newspaper, said college students should be drafted. He felt this rule was not made, many people might enter college with the idea of dodging the draft.

Final score: Yes—3; No—2.

HISTORY SQUABBLE

By Associated Collegiate Press.

Vying with the war participation issue on not a few college campuses these days is a new dispute centering around the teaching of American and world history.

These Harvard authors, Dr. Burns told the New Jersey Education Association, live in Cambridge in the winter and Cape Cod in the summer and "look wistfully to the 'tight little island' (England) whence all culture came."

As a result, the Dartmouth education professor declared, school textbooks make scant mention of other lands and "our youth know nothing even of Canada and Mexico, let alone any land south or north of those boundaries."

"Too much nationalism is injected into history courses, resulting in regular racial misunderstandings among people of the world," he said. "The study of no one country should precede the study of the world as a whole."

One authority on history at Harvard University, Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, responded to the Dartmouth educator's charges with an expression of mild skepticism. "It is highly flattering to Harvard to think that it can dominate the history education of a country 3,000 miles long and containing 130,000,000 people," he commented.

WHO LANDS THE JOB?

By Associated Collegiate Press.

Scholarship and character are the qualities most sought in college graduates by American employers, Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis reports after a national survey of graduates' job prospects.

What do you know? What are you? What can you do? Whom do you know? Employers are querying job applicants in about that order. Schopls list qualities sought as follows, in order named: scholarship, character, adaptability, campus popularity, personality, athletic prowess, ability, alertness, extracurricular activities and dependability.

Industrialists faced with large orders that must be delivered on time, the survey report observes, are stressing production rather than distribution. They are more interested in WHAT a job applicant knows than WHOM he knows. Scholarship emphasis proves this point. Scholarship, mention 375 times, or 23.3 per cent of an aggregate of 1,610 mentions, is listed three times as often as either personality or campus popularity, about four and a half times as often as athletic prowess, and more than nine times as often as extra-curricular activities.

Character, although in the aggregate not mentioned as many times as scholarship, was placed first more times than all other qualifications combined. Adaptability ranked second more times than all other qualities.

Dissenting slightly from the scholarship emphasis, C. G. Griffen, assistant dean of men, Georgia Tech, said that "personality and adaptability seem to be playing a more important part in the selection of men than heretofore, though high scholarship still carries great weight.

James P. Kerr, professor of business, North Central college, Naperville, Ill., noted trends toward "more specific training and more winning personality."

Leo P. Kibby, dean of guidance, Ventura, Calif. Junior college, observed that "an unparalleled emphasis by employers is being placed upon the need for adaptability of employes to new working conditions. Employers belittle the notion that high academic ability assures a corresponding ability in work adjustment."

Campus activities and all around abilities elicited many comments. S. S. Von Roeder, registrar, University of San Antonio, Texas, felt that there "seems to be an increasing demand for graduates who have shown by their application to school work and participation in constructive campus activities that they are capable, energetic, and efficient in whatever they undertake."

Selecting only campus leaders causes many good men to be overlooked, a Minnesota liberal arts college complains.

A Challenge to the College Woman

By SAMUEL P. DUKE, President of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

As a college, we begin another year with our nation in a state of more tragic uncertainty than it was a year ago.

Does this situation have any unusual significance for you, a group of undergraduate college women?

Our specific contribution to the military phase of our national defense is not significant.

While we must, at all times, be unwavering in our loyalty to our nation and its welfare—while we must build and strengthen its ideals—our chief responsibility will be to heal the wounds of this war, to clear and re-order the stage after this tragedy of selfishness, ill-will and death subsides.

It will be your task to bring to us again security and prosperity out of the economic disorder that will surely follow this war. Undoubtedly you will have to pass through a period of depression, unemployment, excessive taxation and perhaps extreme civil disorder that will surpass in extent and gravity the depression which followed the first World War.

You will have to assume with courage and faith the task of rearing and educating another generation of Americans—not in the determination to carry on the grudges and the international animosities of this futile war, but you must bring this new generation to believe in good will, in the efficacy of the peaceful settlement of international problems.

You must prepare our youth to preserve democracy, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion at a time when men under the pressure of deprivation and even suffering may wish, in their dire extremity, to throw overboard many of the most precious heritages of our people.

This generation must be brought to value knowledge and thinking power as no other generation has ever done. This generation must be equipped with the health and physical vigor to meet the stern realities of a new and exacting order.

Thrift and industry must occupy a more prominent place in our educational economy. Our people must be taught to live well but simply. They must learn not to confuse Democracy and Liberty with unlimited personal privilege.

Obedience to the forces working for the common good must have a new dignity, and frivolity, selfishness and extravagance will find no place in a good college.

These aspects of national defense, which I have undertaken to picture to you, are as great in magnitude and certainly in national significance as our present military effort.

If you wish to match the contribution of your sweethearts and your brothers who are serving or may serve in the armed forces of America; I would suggest that you dedicate anew, through your college work and your unselfish living, your talents and your resolution to the task of taking up where they leave off in order that we, in common with all people, may live a more abundant life free of fear in a new day of peace and good-will.

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JAPAN FORCES US TO WAR

Japan has taken the fatal plunge. The climax of her bloody course of wanton aggression is her attack upon the possessions of Great Britain and the United States, in the once peaceful Pacific.

Japan started the ball of aggression rolling some ten years ago when she seized Manchuria from China. We, and other nations who believe in the rights of man, merely stood by, however, and feebly protested. At the same time we made a great deal of money selling Japan the materials of war. Had we enforced the doctrine of collective security when Japan first attacked China, all this would have been prevented. Now we must pay for our folly with a costly war.

The Japanese attack shows very clearly that she has staked all with Nazi Germany in a mad attempt to conquer the world. We, as the most "isolated" and strongest of the democracies, were the last to be attacked. Hitler's hand may be seen here. Evidently our lease-land aid to Britain and Russia, combined with our Atlantic patrol, was putting too much pressure on him. The Japanese war may be expected to relieve him in these respects, considerably. Thus, it would be a great mistake not to recognize that Nazi Germany is as great a menace as Japan.

Many far-sighted people saw that when Japan became a part of the Axis, the war in the East and the war in the West were one war. President Roosevelt, perhaps the first statesman to grasp the total implications of Axis aggression, warned us that the issue at stake was whether or not the Axis Powers were to dominate the planet. Many people in this country disagreed with this idea and maintained that the interests of the United States were not vitally imperilled. They said that the best policy for the U. S. to pursue was to stay out of "foreign wars."

But that is now past and, we trust, forgotten," in President Roosevelt's own words. By attacking us Japan has united America as it has never before been united. Senator Wheeler, the leading isolationist in the land, said that now we must "lick hell out of them."

So, now, we too shall have "blood, sweat, and tears." The Axis must be defeated before the world can be at peace. We must see to it that when this war is over the job will not have to be done over again in some twenty-five years. There must be some kind of international government, one with powers similar to those of our own federal government. Economists must see to it that the world makes a living and that each person in the world receives a just part of that living. If this means democratic world socialism, well and good. Better democratic socialism for the world than periodic world wars.

We must have a new world order based upon the rights of man. We must have this new order or wars will plague us until civilization collapses.

—Tom Stephenson

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUTH

Where is there not a bashful young freshman that has not walked dejectedly homeward in the beautiful and inviting moonlight after he has left his new girl friend because he could find nothing of interest to detain her longer?

The solution—to select a member of (Tony's Place, to you) Anthony Hall to accompany you some evening—it doesn't make a lot of difference where. At such a time the girls are given permission to stay out later than usual. Hours! The new plan is to return with your date at about 10:31. At this time you will find the door tightly locked. But the door will be opened again at 11 o'clock and again at half hour intervals until the pre-designated deadline.

And stand upon the front porch and wait for the door to open whether you want to or not. (The reason for this kind of cooperation is that the girls that are already in the Hall must not be disturbed by the banging and creaking of the ponderous door.) Of course, if it is cold, then the situation is even more desirable, for the young lady must by all and any means be kept warm. A stranger might even be welcome in such a situation, for the girls that go out by themselves have no way of gaining admission into their own campus home. (One can readily see the practicability of such a scheme when he hears the thunderous noise caused by the opening and closing of this great door. Anyone would be considered a fifth-columnist, a Nazi or even a Jap if he would so much as suggest the application of three-inch oil.) Anyway, as long as such practical rules exist the younger members of our institution should find a place where they can prepare for future adventures.

—One of the Blessed (?)

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

We are witnessing today the breakup of all that stands for law and order. A violent revolution is shaking the foundations of our social structure. Since the fall of Feudalism the nation state has been considered the basis of our social system.

The world has become smaller in terms of transportation, and the artificial boundaries of the nation-state are not encompassing enough. The day of isolation has passed. When this struggle is over, states should become a regional state, based upon the economic geography of the region.

When our past World War I leaders adopted a policy of isolation, they were making a futile attempt to halt the evolutionary process. The bland complacency with which America tried to withdraw herself from world leadership in times of peace is pathetic. As a result of this blindness America lost the peace —let us, the people, see that this does not again happen.

—S. Allan Watson.

FIERY DOTTIE

Recently, the one and only Dorothy Thompson, First Lady of American Journalism, terminated her relationship with the New York Herald-Tribune. Then came the news that she was ending it all with Sinclair Lewis, who, incidentally, did his best work while not known as the husband of Dorothy Thompson. Now D. T. has withdrawn her support from the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic Charter."

Well, we always knew that Dottie was a regular firebrand, but we never expected her to burn down all her bridges in one big incendiary fit. She must have fire in her very blood, that gal.

—M. P.

MOR-ON NEWS

By REX BAKER

If and When When you come stay at home all night. And Nabstans Guard finds a note And Pittsburgh washins turn out white. And Gabriel locks the peery gate

And Igloos bare revolving doors. And G. C. still prefer to share. And bears and apples don't have cores. And orchids grow on Hitler's grave.

And Hirohito calls US yellow. And J. P. Jr. his back doors. And Bennie Goodman don't play in show. And seas and oceans don't have shelves.

And the sun don't shine in California. Even a tiny weeny ray— Then it's time for me to Warn Ya Japan will lick the U. S. A.

ADVERTISEMENTS (OF APOCROPHAL ORIGIN) FROM THE LONDON LAMP. Dance to the mellow music of Sammy Sisk and his four drips at the Fleet Street bomb shelter. We offer the best shelter in the city, and there is never a cover charge at the cocktail lounge room. The minimum is well within reach of everyone's pocketbook, and for your convenience the Fleet Street will allow you to pay your check on their extensive installment plan. They serve delicious one-ology steaks and once per month they have green vegetables. THE MINIMUM is not a pocketbook.

FROM THE DAILY PLANET How green is your valley? Is it nothing but mud and sand? Is so call at the Pich Fertilizer Co. and try our unique grass restorer FROM THE WALTONVILLE JEEP One pent-house for rent: Pockstake and All. If interested, call 1-8-8-8. FROM THE BREEZE ZYPHER Don't miss the big talkathon at the American Legion hall next Friday. Sponsored by "Windy" Gust, and "Dull" Blowing! Here are a few of the entrance requirements: 1. Must be able to blow the leaves out of a new Sears and Roebuck catalogue in one sentence. 2. Must be able to blow a leaf paper weight off a table at 6 paces. 3. Must be able to make a thirty minute extemporaneous speech on how Japan could possibly whip Great Britain and United States. (That is the most difficult requirement of all.) FROM THE MINATONKA WATERS The woods of Minnesota beck. We open limits to you. Come up here. And stop on your way. They're thick as Government checks, and that ain't boys.

Had you ever hesitated to thought of how the office generation gets take and biased ideas about things in general? For instance, look at how they are covered by the young generation's name calves. They're just half-headed.

Had you noticed the similarity between the two words—MARTIAL and MARITAL? Did you know that most of the larger symphony orchestras were composed of as many as fifty odd musicians? What is so rare as a Seattle hackout? Dear Editor: Does the yellow press refer to the laundry business or cowardly newspaper reporters?

It seems a bit unusual that so many Americans are knocking My Lindbergh these days. Two years ago Mr. Lindbergh was trying to tell an incredulous American public that Germany had one of the most up to date and powerful air forces in the world, and that the United States had better start building if they were going to be able to call Her's bluff. He also tried to tell Great Britain the same thing, but was laughed at. Now Britain knows that Mr. Lindbergh meant when he made his views public. Say what you like, but I'll still say that Mr. Lindbergh is a true American. Lindbergh isn't the only American that discredit the statement that complete isolation invites complete economic annihilation.

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETING MONDAY Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 on Monday, December 15, in Matin Hall. Richard E. Watson will speak on "Science and the War." Members are asked to be present.

SPORT in the News!



I.I.C. INKLINGS

By HARRY PATRICK

Conference warms for nearly every team except the Western Leathernecks from Maconb got underway last week in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference. It's doubtful, though, whether this conference should be called the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference, the first name being correct one, while the latter connotes the one most used by all the "old timers" . . . seems that the conference should get some other name now that there are no teams left except those representing the five state teachers' colleges. With all the regard for the teams which withdrew from the loop in the past year, including Chicago, Elmhurst, Eureka, etc., those schools definitely had just reasons, seemingly, for desiring to withdraw from conference competition. With the possible exception of the fairly creditable showing made by the Carbondale basketball team last season, none of these teams has made any noteworthy contribution to the conference's prestige of having topnotch teams for several years now. Looking back, it appears that it was a mistake in the beginning of the formation of the I.I.C. to have teams included in the list of members when the league was formed following the breakup of the old Little Nineteen. These teams which lately withdrew were not even strong enough as the first conference to make any great showing with of course a few possible exceptions, and their attempts in the past were more successful than were their former league tries. It is not all together their fault, however, since in comparison with the five state supported schools they are virtually left behind in the matters of finance, players available due to lower enrollment figures, etc. They really don't have a chance to compete equally with this "big five" who usually have everything from financial publicity to the wherewithal to back up those advance notions.

Normal seems to have the jump on the rest of the profs as far as returning lettermen is concerned. On Joe Cordell's squad, only one letterman was returned for their own team which last season was champions of the conference. Headlining this group of seven returning lettermen is captain and last year's runner-up to the loop scoring leader, John Scott. The Birdies opened their winter's activities last week with 15-32 won over St. Joseph's team which annually boasts an enviable record. Going out on a limb, it looks like the Birdies will fly high this season. . . .

The Northwesterns at DeKalb are not quite so formidable a group of lettermen as has their championship sharing buddies, the Birdies of Normal. Coach Ralph MacKintzie has three returning lettermen, led by captain Ed Hall and Tommy Jary. At Maconb Coach Ray Hanson has some of the best prospects for a fine team in several seasons. With five lettermen returning from last year, Coach Hanson's bow ties should still linger in the wrinkled department. This veteran list has as its leader Bill Bishop, 1941 league scoring champ. . . .

Southern and Eastern seemingly have hit an all-time low, at least if veterans are to be construed as the basis for estimating a team's strength and we in a biased fashion don't believe it can be, since each school has but one returning letterman. At least these two can live in hope of seasons to come, if any, and laugh up their sleeves about the others' losing their full teams next year while the towly Southerners and the Panthers plot along now with future "grants" in tow.

NOTICE, INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL MGRS.

Intramural basketball managers who plan to enter teams in the Intramural leagues this term should turn in their names, together with their team name, to Leland P. Lingle in the athletic office before Friday of next week. Play will begin the first week of January following vacation. Team rosters will be due at that time.

STRONG ALTON ONIZED TEAM TO MEET SOUTHERNERS HERE IN TILT TOMORROW NIGHT

Were Independent State Champs Two Seasons Ago; Gene Echols, Former Maroon, Is a Possible Starter



Bill Guiney

GUINEY AND CRAWSHAW WIN FIRST TEAM SPOTS ON ALL IC SQUAD

Traband, Freeburg, Cox, Townes, Malinsky, and O'Brien Gain Mention

Bill Guiney, senior from Carbondale and Gene Crawshaw of Carbondale were the footballers from Southern who were rewarded for their outstanding play by being placed on the United Press Illinois Intercollegiate All-Conference team. The bases for picking the team was the opinions of college officials, and writers who saw the men in action. Guiney was a standout in the Maconb line all season and an excellent punter. He shows an excellent record for nine points at a touch-down during the season. He used all of his 220 pounds of bone and muscle in good advantage in every game. Crawshaw was Southern's leading scorer for the year. He accumulated 42 points and played especially good ball against Arkansas and Normal. He could hit the line, run, attack and catch passes, and was a vicious tackler on defense. Bill Freeburg, Southern's mighty mite, was given honorable mention at his end position. As there was no second team picked, honorable mention is a pretty high rating. Minot Traband was the only second given mention as was Corbaptin Cox at the quarterback spot. Of the five backfields, three, O'Brien, Malinsky and Corbaptin Townes were from Southern.

The All-Conference team:
 End Ed Reben DeKalb
 End Oley Olson Maconb
 Tackle Walter Lottas Normal
 Tackle Bill Guiney Southern
 Guard Harold Taxman DeKalb
 Guard Sam Clark Normal
 Center Fred Jones DeKalb
 Quarterback Stan Smith DeKalb
 Halfback Tama Jarry DeKalb
 Halfback Tom Eddy Normal
 Fullback Gene Crawshaw Southern

All-Conference Fullback



Gene Crawshaw

Tomorrow night the SINU Maroons meet the Alton Onized team of the Owens-Illinois Glass Works representative of a company organization. The Onized club, in existence only two years, has compiled an enviable record in independent basketball, having won the state independent tournament at Danville in its first season and last year captured second place in the Ozark A.A.U. meet at St. Louis. During these two years they have won 83 decisions, and have lost only 19. Incidentally, one of their losses last season was to the Southerners, who defeated them in the Southern gymnasium last December 12, 41 to 28. With five veterans back and a host of new-comers, the Onized aggregation this year will be stronger than ever, and Coach "Red" Nicelot of the Alton will bring with him a team that will be tough competition in any circuit. Southern fans will remember Levo Dalippe, Joe Leonard, John Fraser, and Paul Stewart, all performers on last year's five. Possible starters in the Onized ranks may be: forward, Joseph "Red" Nicelot, a forward on last year's Maconb squad who was one of the lettermen expected to return to form the nucleus of this year's squad, and elected to work for the Alton company rather than to return to school. Other Alton squad members are: Eron Parsachian, New Swan, Gil Lester, Ed Andrew, Dixon Gehler, Art Page, and Ralph Paul.

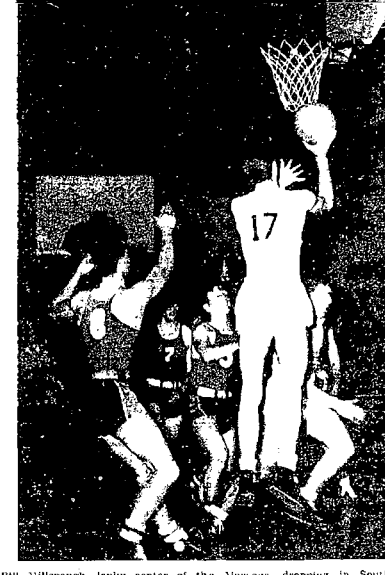
Against this group of former prep and college stars Coach McAndrew will have to rely on an inexperienced five with only one veteran among them, John Sebastian, who was a consistent performer on last year's squad and who has returned to lead the current edition of the Southerners. With him at the other forward spot will be William Harrison of Granite City, who does his shooting from the post side and is expected to play some good ball for the Southerners. In the pivot position, it is Bill Milneough, rangy sophomore from Normal City who ranked second only to Sebastian in scoring in the Arkansas State tilt. Scott Gill, senior of Carbondale and playing his first season in a Southern uniform, is doing a nice job in the defensive way and is whether left-handed. Piling on the five line is Nick Milneough, senior, who is a fine playmaker. With them will be Ed Moody, a sophomore from Ft. Quin, and a member of last year's squad.

Prospects for another good season at Southern were dim before the Arkansas State tilt since six out of the first ten were newcomers to college. The team that did play in their first contest, students and fans look to more of the same kind of ball in the coming games.

22 Footballers Receive Letters

The following men receive letters for their work on the football squad this fall, it was announced by the athletic department at the post-meeting of the season. Of the 22 awards given, twelve were to seniors, three to juniors, four to sophomores, and four to freshmen. The three junior monogram winners are not in school this term. Minot and DuPre are in the Air Corps while Traband is working for the Oil Company. Nick Milneough, Gene Koehn, and Bill Malinsky. The complete list is as follows:
 Seniors: Townes, Heenovich, Cox, Freeburg, Smith, Guiney, Green, Toombs, Crawshaw, Edwards, Marberry, Oley Olson, Traband, Minot, DuPre, sophomores: Mitchell, Calvert, Schubert, Oehler, freshmen: O'Brien, Milosevich, Malinsky, and Keotig.

FIRST BASKET OF THE SEASON



Bill Millsbaugh (left) center of the Maconb, dropped in Southern's first two points of the season in the opening minutes of the Arkansas tilt last Saturday. The other Southern man is John Sebastian.

CALUFETTI AND SCHUSTER NAMED GRID CAPTAINS

Junior Fullback and Guard Elected 1942 Team Leaders By Lettermen Last Week

Lawrence Calufetti, sophomore fullback from Johnson City, and Myron Schuster, Mirphysboro sophomore, were chosen as co-captains of the 1942 football squad at a meeting of their teammates following the close of the season. Calufetti, two letter man, has played effective hand diving football since his first game as a freshman. This year he has shown particularly in diving through the line on short smashes. He did some good work from the passing position this season and intercepted or knocked down a number of enemy heaves. Schuster didn't see much action last year and in the early games of this fall but has had driving, hitting, smacking type of play made him a regular by the end of the season.

Calufetti and Schuster succeed Bill Townes and Verdie Cox, both seniors, of Carbondale in the role of team leaders. Both Cox and Townes received honorable mention in All-Conference ratings at their backfield positions.

MARTINMEN FINISH SECOND IN IC RACE

The 1941 edition of Southern's Maconb footballers finished up the season on the second rung of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference ladder with a record of 2 wins, 1 tie, and 1 defeat. The Martinmen's victories were gained at the expense of DeKalb and Charleston, the tie game was with Maconb, and the single loss was to State Normal.

The Northern Huskies of DeKalb and the Normal Redbirds finished the season deadlocked for the conference title. DeKalb beat Normal and then lost to Carbondale, giving each team a record of 3 credits and 3 reverses. Maconb wound up third, with a win over Charleston, a loss to each of the co-champs, and a tie with Carbondale's second place Southerners. Charleston didn't succeed in winning a single game in loop play and finished at the bottom of the standings.

SOUTHERN TO BE HOST TO IIC TRACK SQUADS

At the annual fall business meeting of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference, last Friday, it was decided that the conference track meet next spring will be held at the Southern Illinois Normal University, at Carbondale on the 22nd and 23rd of May. This is the first time in its history that Southern has been used to its annual meet, though she has succeeded in winning more than her share of them in the last decade. Leland Lingle, member of the physical education department and head coach of Southern's track team, and Dr. Richard Eyer, commissioner of athletics at SINU, attended the meeting which was held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Dr. Eyer, retiring president of the organization, presided and Mr. Lingle served on the auditing committee.

To sound out the activities begun with the track meet, the conference teams' tourney will be run off on the home courts on the 22nd and at the same time the golf championship will be decided on one of the nearby links. Golf and tennis tournaments for the faculty members of each college had previously voted the adoption of the amendment. It was decided that a rotating schedule be adopted for football and basketball so it will be certain that each school will play every other one. This change will be put into effect with the basketball season of 1943-44.

Another thing done in last week's meeting was the flat rejection of the "McAndrew Amendment" a proposal that each school be allowed to set up its own eligibility rules. A majority of the faculty members of each college had previously voted against the adoption of the amendment.

It was decided that a rotating schedule be adopted for football and basketball so it will be certain that each school will play every other one. This change will be put into effect with the basketball season of 1943-44. Eureka, the smallest school of the conference, presented its intention of this proposal will be taken at the meeting next spring.

SINU-Mississippi Game Here Tuesday Evening

On Tuesday, December 16, Coach McAndrew's Maroons will meet the Mississippi Delta State Teachers' College in the home town at 8 p.m. The little is known about the strength of the boys from the deep south, as no advance information on them has been received.

MAROON CAGERS SHOW UNEXPECTED STRENGTH IN WHIPPING ARKANSAS STATE

Millsbaugh and Sebastian Lead Southern Offense in 49 to 17 Victory; Scotty Gill Plays Fine Defensive Game and Harrison Shows Up Well

Coach William McAndrew's varsity cagers pulled a surprise or two out of the bag last Saturday night before a slim crowd and bowled over Arkansas State 49 to 17, in the first basketball game of the year. The victory itself was not as much of a surprise as was the effectiveness and aggression of the Maroons' attack and the number of points they succeeded in piling up, while holding the boys from Arkansas to a comparatively low score.

IN THE SPORT - SPOTLIGHT

By DAVE KENNEY

Coach McAndrew's latest hardwood edition came through the Arkansas scrap last week with flying colors. There was a good deal of talk before the game from those who didn't believe the Southern had a thing to offer year and even after the victory was clinched, some of the pessimists still claimed they hadn't seen much. However, they were decidedly in the minority. The Maroons were slow in getting their attack started and Bill's too eager to shoot at the wrong time along pretty smoothly. . . . They would pass the ball around and when they broke down the floor was something to make Southern fans remember the great teams of the last few years.

One fact given in proof that their victory was not merely a flash in the pan is the percentage of shots taken which rang the bell for two points - 35%. This is a good average in any league and many a consistently winning team hits around 30% all the time. . . . If the Southerners can keep up the pace they've set, they'll have a good many games to look forward to. Millsbaugh and Sebastian are the stars of the team. Millsbaugh, a senior, was the star of the first half, taking 15 points and 10 rebounds. Sebastian, a freshman, was the star of the second half, taking 15 points and 10 rebounds. The team's defense was also excellent, holding the opposition to a low score.

Sebastian High Scorer
 Veteran Sebastian led his team mates in scoring in chalking up four field goals and six free throws for 14 points. He proved that he hasn't lost his eye on long heaves from the floor since last season. He was closely followed in scoring by Millsbaugh, who accounted for 13 of Southern's total. Millsbaugh played an excellent offensive game as he rebounded his teammates' shots consistently and picked the ball off the Arkansas backboard. Millsbaugh, fifth member of the starting quintet showed lots of ability and promise of developing into a fine guard. Others whose play shone were Moody, sophomore, and Mitchell, freshman.

The box score:
 Maroons
 Player FG FT TP
 Gill 1 0 2
 Harrison 4 0 8
 Millsbaugh 1 5 13
 Milosevich 1 0 2
 Sebastian 4 6 14
 Malinsky 0 0 0
 Hinkley 0 0 1
 Eureka 0 0 0
 Burker 0 0 0
 Cook 0 0 0
 Mitchell 2 0 4
 Macks 1 0 2
 Kalkbrenner 1 0 2
 Totals 19 13 49

Arkansas State
 Player FG FT TP
 Burke 1 3 5
 Hoffman 2 0 4
 Wheatley 2 0 4
 Pennington 2 0 4
 Seitzinger 0 0 0
 Glasgow 0 0 0
 Pheasant 0 0 0
 Hines 0 0 0
 Ledbetter 0 0 0
 Totals 7 3 17

List of Local Merchants Who Contributed for SINU's 1941 Homecoming Decoration Fund

- List of businesses and professional men contributing to the Homecoming fund: W. W. Trough, filling station, W. H. Hill, filling station, Widows' service station, Mike Williams, College service station, Gibbs' grocery, Castle Inn, Cox's store, Brandon Mobilgas station, Adam's Cafe, Model Band Box Cleaners, Peoples Cleaners, Carbondale Building, Loan & Homestead Assn., Free Press Publishing Co., Zwick's Ladies' Shop, Geo. Casper, Jewelry, Grady Plumbing Co., Chevy Insurance Agency, Baptist Bookstore, Roberts Hotel, H. H. Parker, filling station, Carbondale Lumber Co., Rhodes-Burford House, Furnishing company, Reichter Bros., Elite Barber Shop, Kroger's Number 29, Kroger's Number 29-33, Doublet Cafe, W. N. Parker, Plumbing, Western United Gas & Electric Co., Western Auto Accessories store, Ridgway Meir. Co., Naudes 5 & 10, Eiks' lodge, Murray House Furnishings, Morgan's Bakery & Confectionery Cleaners, Southern Illinois School of Beauty, Paton Magyar company, Dallas Adams' Super Service Co., Cyrus Etherton's service station, Earl Noel Shell station, Baker's feed store, Dr. J. A. Hoelzel, optometrist, Central Illinois Public Service Co., New Era Dry, Schiner Peerless Tuxel Supply, Eason Motor company, City Hall, Cop Lumber company, Bradley's hardware, Lark's Cafe and cafe honor store, First National Bank, Carbondale National Bank, Daniels' Food Stores, east side, Daniels' Food Stores, west side, J. D. Hill, W. W. Hamilton filling station, Eason's Paint Shop, Carter's Cafe, City Bank, Illinois avenue, Newley & Williams, service station, Varsity Drums, Varsity Barber Shop, Varsity Theatre, Varsity Men's Shop, Alex Fly Shop, Cliff's Barberie, Carbondale Hardware, bus station, Johnson's filling station, Nava Hardware and Paint store, Joe Van Natta, The Brown & Barrow, Hark's cafe, Maloney & Arnold, J. V. Meador & Sons, Eason's cafe, grandstand station, Varsity Motor Co., Parker Gas Shop, Tarrant Ladies' Shop, Hill Investment Co., P. C. Ladies' Shop, Sam Page, Y. B. Bow City Co., Stewart's Cafe, Barber's Barber, Noyes Shoe covers, Cals D. X. Service, Higgins' Motor Sales, Hill Produce Co., Roberts Auto Supply Corp., Edna Kassner, W. H. Parker, Carbondale Laundry & Dry Clean, Inc. Co., Tom McNeil Men's Wear, The Leader Ready to Wear, Benton Furniture Co., Kayser's Grocery, Franklin Hotel, Goodrich shoe store, Fuchs in East, Bill & Harold's, Texaco Service station, Lucious' Shell Service, Vegetable Oil Co., Clay-Vick Drug Co., Kay's Women's Wear Shop, Thompson's Auto Shop, J. C. Brundell-Care & Car Rate, Inger store.

GYM SQUAD TO MEET STRONGEST TEAMS OF THE MIDDLEWEST

Veterans Rylander, Dunn, McHugh, and Blackwell Provide the Nucleus

With the opening gym meet just around the corner, this season's edition of the Southern gym team is beginning to round into shape. Progress has been made rather slowly on several of last year's varsity performers have been lost. Those boys who did not return to school are: Washington, Hancock, Webb, Covington and last year's captain, Ralph Bishop, Paul Smith, promising young sophomore, has been lost, due to injuries. Despite the absence of these men the high spirit of the team seems to have in no way suffered. Coach Vincent "Joe" Di Giovanni has scheduled an impressive array of opponents this year, opposition which should put his boys against some of the best performers in the way of gymnastics in the country.

In an attempt to bring the boys into top condition, practice sessions have been ordered for the Christmas vacation. Fourteen boys have been asked to report December 25, for overtime practice sessions which will be held twice daily. Those who have been asked to report are: Allen, Blackwell, Craig, Dillow, Dunne, Knight, Leathers, McHugh, Norton, Hayes, Washington, Webb, Wright and Captain Roy Rylander. The boys who will perform on the five pieces of apparatus: the high bar, side horse, rings, parallel bars and inlating mats are as yet uncertain, but Rylander, Dunne, McHugh and Blackwell have already proven that they are able to deliver the goods. The tentative schedule for this year is as follows: Jan. 3—Alumni—Here, Jan. 10—Purdue—Here, Jan. 19—Chicago—Here, Feb. 14—Indiana—Here, Feb. 21—Minnesota—Here.

CALLISS NEW PRESIDENT OF HARWOOD HALL

Harwood Hall elected the following officers at a regular house meeting recently: Robert Calliss of Grand Tower, president, George Cayola of Pinksville, vice president, Carl Goswami of Dixon secretary, Louis March of Colby treasurer, Robert Calliss of Grand Tower secretary and arm-and-board Howard Calliss of Grand Tower, corporal at arms. Members elected to the House committee were: John Borchetta of West Frankfort, Wayne Calliss of West Frankfort, Herbert Barker of Centralia, Elmer Salzer of Wilshire and Wesley fragments of Vienna. H. W. Patterson, dentist, Tripple Dip Cone Shop, Illinois Commercial Telephone Co. signs order office, Delta Cola Bottling Company, Henry H. Edlinson & Son, grocers and meat, Potter Motor Sales, Edmer J. Medlin, M. Storer, dentist, Geo. Young laundry, The Cannon, Public Loan Corp, Chas. A. Robertson, Printer, Hotel & Cleaners, Checkers, Groves Beauty Shop, Johnson-Vauch Ladies' Furnishings and Ready to Wear, W. W. Woodruff company, Loren Mill, Higgins' jewelry, Heritt's drug store, Fitz Cafe, Dr. Clyde Brooks, Hub Cafe, Embroideries, Dr. John Lewis, W. E. Mathis, dentist, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Howland's Seeds & Feed, Dr. H. C. Noss, The Avalon, Schwartz loan, The Famous Ladies' Ready to Wear, H. Fells.

PI DELTA EPSILON CONVENTION



Shown above are delegates to the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity held in Ohio recently. Miss Margaret Reiter, president of the local chapter, attended as a delegate. In the above picture she is shown in the second row, the second person from the right.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

W. A. A. INITIATION, PARTY DEC. 17

Formal initiation of prospective members of the W. A. A. will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the women's gym. Immediately after the initiation a party will be held in honor of the new members of the organization. Marjorie Jacobs was appointed chairman of the committee for arrangements for the party. Other members of the committee include Marjorie Raiz, Josine Brooks, and Margaret McCall. The W. A. A. board was divided into two teams for a membership drive. Each prospective member has a judge which signifies that she was invited to become a member by one or the other team. After the party Wednesday evening the score will be taken and the losers will entertain the winners at a party. No date has been set for this affair.

CANDID SPORTS

Parless Pleasure When repairs are finally made, after waiting for just such a thing for many weary months, there are usually those who perpetually or accidentally undo what has just been done. The other day, after the window in the class room, first floor gymnasium, had just been fixed, Kay Iona on her way to class found a hammer on the ledge of the partitioning row of windows. As her classmates filed past her into the room, Kay picks up the hammer and swings it in the direction of one of the honored heads that was bubbling on the other side of the window. Much to Kay's surprise, there was a pane of glass there to stop the hammer shankingly in its path. She had thought that there was no glass in the window... and of course, the new glass was completely transparent, having not picked up any of the ways of the world as yet. The question is, why didn't the glass break? All Birds Haven't Flown South But those that are staying here are certainly getting heat up and battered. Any afternoon of the week one can find majors, minors, sophomores and freshmen in the women's gym battling the teachers off some poor fellow... all because of a badminton tournament. There used to be some sparrows about the top of the windows and in the rafters in the gym but they seemed to have flown from and away by the fate of their feathered brethren, the Student Cakes. Can You Read That? At least one of the assistants asked that on Wednesday afternoon as she checked showers for the freshmen and was greeted by a girl who was spelling her number after showering. The only difficulty was to get a washing head. Some showerers just maintain outstanding line-ups with them.

FINALS OF BADMINTON TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

The first matches of the badminton doubles after school tournament were played this week. Brooks and Chenoweth drew a bye as did Mercer and Westwood in the first match the McCall twins defeated Ison and West. Raiz and Mawdsley won from Dallman and Cooper and were then defeated by Mercer and Westwood in their second match. The next game will be played between the McCall twins and Brooks and Chenoweth. The winner of that game will play Mercer and Westwood in the final and deciding game of the tourney.

ARMY AIR CORPS MAKES NEW REGULATIONS FOR PROSPECTIVE FLYERS

A change in regulations now permits Army Air Corps aviation cadets to receive credit for prior flight training, the War Department announced today. Cadets may within the discretion of the Air Corps supervisor at the schools be credited with flying time up to a maximum of 30 hours. Sixty hours of flight training is requisite for graduation. This change will enable the War Department to take advantage of the Civilian Pilot Training program by allowing credits for previous experience.

Lighten Burden It will also lighten the burden on instructors and planes. The flying time allowance for previous experience will be based on the individual proficiency of the student, as determined by the supervisor. Aviation cadets who receive partial or maximum credit for flying proficiency will, however, complete the full required ground course of instruction. Consisting of 140 hours of training, this course includes instruction in mathematics, theory of flight, airplane engines, maps and air navigation, meteorology, and the operation, maintenance and repair of

airplanes. In order to complete the ground training, cadets will remain at the school for the entire 10 week course.

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OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Just In Time To Wish You A MERRY CHRISTMAS! Clifford's Bar-B-Q

COLLEGE STUDENTS Save money. Have your hair dressed economically. Latest Hair Do's—All Supervised Work Work done by students S. ILL. SCHOOL OF BTY. CULTURE Phone 792 Grace Baker, Dean

Rural Life Club Meeting Monday The regular meeting of the Rural Life Club was held in the form of a party at Wagner, a rural practice school, Monday evening. After the business meeting games were played and refreshments were served to about twenty-five members and guests.

Give him ARROW fancy shirts—and he'll think of you 52 weeks a year! HELL LIKE our new Arrow fancy shirts so much he'll wear 'em every week. Latest patterns, latest Arrow Collar styles; all fabrics Sunfast-Shrunk, less than 1% shrinkage! \$2, up. Arrow Ties to harmonize: \$1 and \$1.50. J. V. WALKER & SONS

DUNBAR ACES TO PLAY STOWES' CAGERS TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Dunbar Aces will battle the Stowes' Teachers College of St. Louis. This is the new challenge in the first regular scheduled game of the season. The teachers from Missouri have for the past several years had a very strong organization and are expected to have another strong team this year. This marks the first meeting of the two teams. For the past several weeks the Dunbar coach, Charles Ward, has drilled the team in defensive and offensive techniques as well as effective shooting. In two practice games at the start of the practice season the coach tried to find combinations that clicked together. He now has found his combinations. The members on the basketball squad are: Hewitt, Haynes, Edward Nowick, Damon Brown, Leonard Rossett, William Anderson, Warren St. James, Earl Brooks, Frank Owens, Wallace Price Jones, Gardner, Leo Wallace and Willie Anderson.

New Tickets For the first time, the Dunbar society is issuing activity tickets and these tickets will be on sale today. The price of these activity tickets is \$1.00. These tickets will enable the holder to see every game of the

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the Photo Club is a Camera Club open to any camera minded student on the campus? Did you know that Fotos has access to the Photo Department's dark room each Tuesday night? Did you know that Fotos meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 in the Photography Department? Did you know that the purpose of Fotos is to explain the marvels of photography to the amateur photographer and to help him in his photographic troubles? Did you know that Fotos is sponsoring a Photo Salon in January? This salon is open to all local photographers. Did you know that membership dues of the Photo Club are only twenty-five cents each term? Did you know that Fotos wants you the guy who has a camera, but who is afraid to use it, to come to the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday, December 15, at 7:30?

Pause... Go refreshed Coca-Cola 5c BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Carbondale Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Phone 189

Student Council Minutes

November 17, 1941. The meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Collins. The minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Pat Mercer and Dave Krazek.

Victor Hicken, chairman of the election committee, presented for the approval of the Council the ballots for the election of freshmen Student Council members. The ballots were approved.

Ann Abernathy, chairman of the school committee, reported the plans made this far for the Student Council dance. Vince Genovese and his orchestra has been secured.

Ralph Boatman explained the work he and his committee are doing in making an information file of extracurricular activities of the college.

Dot Lill moved that there be a radio in the lounge. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Dot Lill moved that all the specific assignments of furnishings for the lounge be made by the committee. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Ralph Boatman moved that a cash machine be put outside the lounge. Seconded and passed unanimously.

Ralph Boatman moved that a file cabinet be purchased to keep the Student Council material in. Seconded and passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned.

Mike College Picks

Friday, December 12

6:30 p. m.—Al Pearce Gang Andy Diving and guests—CBS.

7:05 p. m.—Jack Tesgardsen—NRB Blue.

Saturday, December 13

11:00 a. m.—Theater of Today—Franchoi Tone, guest—CBS.

6:00 p. m.—People's Platform—"Freedom of Speech" discussion by Carl Carmer. Leon M. Birckhead, and others—CBS.

8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—Joan Edwards, Harry Wood, Mark Wainwright's orchestra, "Hit Paraders" chorus and others—CBS.

10:00 p. m.—Basketball game—Doyle and summary: L. I. vs. Oregon and CCNY vs. Oklahoma and others—CBS.

11:30 a. m.—Henry Goodman—CBS.

Sunday, December 14

2:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic—Symphony—Arthur Rodzinski, conductor—CBS.

3:30 p. m.—The Pause That Refreshes on the Air—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, Albert Spalding, violinist, others—CBS.

8:00 p. m.—Ford Houd—Richard Crooks, tenor; Reginald Steward, conductor—CBS.

11:30 a. m.—Dick Stabile—CBS.

Monday, December 15

7:30 p. m.—Gay Nineties Revue—Joe Howard, Beatrice Kay, others—CBS.

9:00 p. m.—President Roosevelt program dramatizing 150th anniversary of ratification of the Bill of Rights—CBS.

10:30 p. m.—Raymond Sept—CBS.

Tuesday, December 16

8:00 p. m.—We, the People—Eddie Dowling and guests—CBS.

9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller (also Wednesday and Thursday)—CBS.

Wednesday, December 17

8:40 p. m.—Fred Allen—College guest—CBS.

10:30 p. m.—Vaughn Monroe—CBS.

B.Y.P.U.'s TO DISCUSS "FINDING LIFE BY LOSING IT" NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

The Baptist Young People's Union of the Walnut Street Baptist church will discuss "Finding Life by Losing It" next Sunday evening. The play "The New Christmas" will be presented in the assembly at 8:30. All Baptist students and those of Baptist preference are urged to be present.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON

ABOVE SUSPICION, by Helen MacInnes. Little, Brown, 141, \$2.50.

Seldom, if ever, does a mystery novel rank among the first ten national best sellers. Yet here's one that has and it deserves to be—Helen MacInnes' "Above Suspicion," published early this fall and still a favorite of librarians and mystery-lovers. "Above Suspicion" is not one of the typical "whodunit's," with a string of murders, a grouch detective and a beautiful heroine. Probably its popularity is due to this fact. The book is not of an uncommon type either—it is a story of espionage in pre-war Germany. Much like "Escape" but better.

Richard Myles, professor of literature at Oxford University, and his wife, Frances, were an ordinary young English couple. They lived a quiet life at Oxford through the winter and during the summer spent their vacation in Europe. They weren't going to let the war scare interfere with their trip in the summer of 1939. They hadn't thought much about the war at all until an old friend, Peter Galt, a secret service agent, asked them to give his department a little help while they traveled on the continent.

Their "help" was to consist of contacting various British agents about an underground club in Europe, each agent directing them to the next, until they reached the last link. They were to simply find out whether or not the last agent was still alive or not.

Galt said it would be easier for the Myles to do the job than a regular agent. They were regular European visitors and therefore would be "above suspicion." The Myles were not so sure but after some hesitation they agreed to do the job.

Paris was the first stop and from there the trail led to Nuremberg. From Nuremberg they were directed to Innsbruck, where they met Thursday the Englishman, and Van Courtland the American. Two men who later proved their worth at the trail's end. Van Courtland was an American reporter, who landed in Europe determined to be an "unbiased observer." He was at first a little cool towards the British acquaintances, but after a few months with the Gestapo he became a little less unbiased.

From Innsbruck the Myles and their friends journeyed into the Tyrol mountain section of Austria, and it is here that the novel comes to a climactic close. The Myles meet two old friends in Austria, one who helps and one who betrays their escape into Italy. There was Aadi, who had been a maid of the Myles' in Oxford and Von Aschenhausen, who had studied at Oxford but who now was a Gestapo officer.

The story of the unusual contacts with each agent along the way and

the final thrilling escape should not and could not be told by anyone but Miss MacInnes. The mystery plot is outstanding but the description of Austrian towns and scenery is also equally well done. It is the suspense, phase of suspense and intrigue that stands out, and there are enough hair raising situations to chill even the heart of Alfred Hitchcock, the movie director whose specialty is creepy films.

And speaking of movies, according to the latest Sabertooth's Commentator, "Above Suspicion" will be made into a film by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In this issue of Scribner's (the one which the Nazi Bund has approved) "Above Suspicion" is placed on the red call of forthcoming "propaganda" films. It may be propaganda, but it reads well.

CHRISTMAS BOOK SUGGESTIONS

For him—"Oliver Twist" by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday), \$3.00; "Out of the Night" by Jan Valtin (Alliance), \$3.50; "Botany Bay" by Charles Norloff and James Norrann Hall (Little, Brown), \$2.50; "Genesee Fever" by Carl Corner (Parus & Rinehart), \$2.50; "Reading 'I've Liked'" by Chitro Padman (Simon & Schuster), \$3.00; "Wild is the River" by Louis Bromfield (Harper), \$2.50.

For her—"Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd C. Douglas (Grosset), \$3.00; "Waters of the Wilderness" by Shirley Satterly (Lippincott), \$2.75; "All That Glitters" by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Macomer), \$2.75; "Saragata Trunk" by Edna Ferber (Doubleday), \$2.50; and "The Sun is My Undoing" by Marguerite Stein (Viking), \$3.00.

For mystery fans—"Evil Under the Sun" by Agatha Christie (Dodd), \$2.00; Christie at her best, "Soeing is Believing" by Carter Dickson, (Morrow), \$2.00; baffler, "Trial by Fury" by Craig Rice (Simon and Schuster), \$2.00; fast and funny, "A Pinch of Poison" by Frances and Richard Lockridge (Lippincott), \$2.75; and "North of Song" named in their latest plot, "Case of the Empty Tin" by Eric Stanley Gardner, (Morrow), \$2.00; Perry Mason again on the sleuth.

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The Secret Garden.....Frances H. Burnett \$1.00

Held's Children.....Charles Tritton (Spyri's translator) \$1.00

The Golden Book of Bible Stories (Illustrated).....\$1.29

Understood Betsey.....Dorothy Canfield \$1.00

Famous Animal Stories.....Ernest Thompson Seton \$1.00

Told Under the Christmas Tree (Illustrated).....Frances Cavanah \$1.00

Bambi's Children (Illustrated).....Felix Salten \$1.00

Baptist Book Store

213 WEST MAIN STREET

TWO SOUTHERN STUDENTS, NOW TEACHING UNDER NEW SINU INTERN SETUP

Paul Emerson and Ann Flag, students at Southern Illinois Normal University, began teaching in the St. Vernon and Highland elementary schools, respectively, this week, under the S.I.N.U. undergraduate internship plan. This plan is designed to give outstanding seniors of the college an opportunity to get practical teaching credit while working as "interns" in cooperating school systems throughout the southern part of the state.

Internships Under this experimental plan students who serve as interns receive their room and board from the district. They work the entire day and teach several different subjects at different grade levels under the vigilance of teachers in the school. The students live in the community, take

part in community and faculty affairs and are offered an excellent opportunity to meet the problems which they will likely meet when they begin teaching as regularly employed teachers. They remain in the community for a period of from 9 to 12 weeks.

Purpose of Plan The purpose of the internship is to provide professional experience, planned to fit the individual's needs and interests. Mr. Emerson will work under the direction of J. Lester Buford, a graduate of S.I.N.U. and city superintendent of the St. Vernon schools and will get first-hand training and experience in preparation for work as principal of elementary schools. Miss Flag, who is majoring in kindergarten-primary, will work under the direction of P. V. Ewing, superintendent of the Highland elementary schools. Most of her work will be in the kindergarten in preparation for work as a kindergarten-primary teacher. Mr. Emerson and Miss Flag are

the two students chosen from the senior class at S.I.N.U. this term for this work. They were chosen on the basis of ability and promise as teachers.

Shortage of teachers in music and physical education, because of selective service and registration of these schools, is noted by directors of these departments at this college.

XMAS GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL

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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Indoor and Outdoor Light Sets, Extrag Bulbs, Tree Decorations, Icicles, Snow and other items to make the home look cheerful for the Christmas Season.

ELIZABETH ARDEN Cosmetics - Perfumes \$1-\$5

REVLON Kits and Sets \$1-\$5

WOOD NOVELTIES Mail Boxes, Note Boxes, Etc. 50c-\$2

STUFFED ANIMALS Dolls, Dogs, Cats, Bears \$1-\$3

STATIONERY Eaton's Box, Desk Sets \$1-\$3

PYREX SERVING DISHES Casseroles, Utility Dishes 98c

Eastman-Argus Cameras, Films, Supplies Movie Cameras, Movie Films, Knochrome Films, Flash Bulbs, and other equipment \$1.00 to \$5.00

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CLINE-VICK Drug Store

Smokers Supplies Here at Cline-Vicks you will find his favorite Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes, Lighters or other likes, all dressed up in Christmas packages.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Anyone who did not get his copy of the "Sphinx", the S.N.U. campus directory, may still obtain copies at the Y.W.C.A. candy stand for 5 cents.

NOTICE MU TAU PI MEMBERS

There will be initiation ceremonies for new members and a party following on Tuesday evening at Hank's Cafe at 7 o'clock. All active members are urged to attend.

At the present time the college is interested in obtaining a complete list of all former students of the college who are at present serving in the armed forces of the United States. Will anyone who knows of any of these former students please notify Wesley Reynolds in the registrar's office or Harry Patrick in the Egyptian office?

Kentucky State Industrial College, a school for Negroes, offers free tuition to residents of the state.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Regular Meeting Thursday

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, met last Thursday in Mrs. Neely's apartment. In the business session, rules were decided upon for a book reviewing contest sponsored by the organization. Rules for the contest are to be found elsewhere in this week's Egyptian. Further business included tentative plans for a joint meeting with students in the foreign language and art departments and a discussion of the possibility of a benefit movie for Poetry Magazine.

The program for the evening was provided by Dr. Elizabeth Harris, graduate of Vanderbilt University, and a new member of the faculty in the English department, who spoke on John two Ransome and other Vanderbilt poets. An informal discussion followed Miss Harris' talk. The next meeting will be in Miss Crowe's apartment on December 18, preceding the performance of "Life With Father." At this time, there will be a pledge ceremony for new members.

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle
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DAVIS SPEAKS TO SALINE COLLEGE CLUB

Dr. J. Cary Davis of the College Foreign Language Department addressed the College Club of Saline county at Harrisburg recently on the topic of "Spanish American Literature." A resume of the development of literature in Spanish-America from Colonial period to the present, with special emphasis on the writers of today.

The Sixth Column
J. ALAN GARDNER

Greetings—ye who were heavy laden but fainter now—gather ye face the new term in "jelly" ton weeks and worry paid boys, mistletoe on the last two all right again. And some of us may be relieved of the last two weeks' worry, thanks to the Japanese.

The trouble all started when the United States id its stubborn manner failed to recognize the New Order in the Pacific and Japan's eager efforts to "close the Pacific with Peace." America misunderstood—Japan only wanted to "help" the Chinese. They earnestly sought for peace; but since China, who has no navy, intended to occupy the Philippine Islands, it became the reluctant duty of Japan to protect these innocent people.

It is becoming apparent, too, that America harbored evil intentions of invasion since American ships were left in Pearl Harbor without enough sailors to man them. What else was there for Japan to do except defend her "violated rights"? Thus, Japan enters the Hall of Fame as the all-time "Protector" next to Germany.

It seems that my estimate of 1945 was rather short for the "Southern Illinois Girls Seminary."

The world famous Ink Spots were not the first group who didn't want to set the world on fire. Nero didn't either; he only wanted to burn Rome.

SONG OF THE WEEK: "I Wish I Had Died in My Cradle."

It is reliably reported that the rats have left the Japanese ships. Their location is now known to the U. S. battle fleet.

I read in a history somewhere that the Philippines wanted independence by 1945. Is the offer still open?

After Orson Welles' "Marsian Invasion," I hate to think of the first real air raid this country faces.

Where are those guys who wanted to consult Sinclair Lewis for saying "It can happen here"?

From now on, for last month's news read your morning newspaper; and for the H-U-column expose, read the Sixth Column; see you next week.....maybe.

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TUESDAY—Bargain Day
December 16

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JOAN BLONDELL and JOHN HOWARD, in
"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
News and Novelty

Wednesday-Thursday
December 17-18

BETTY GRABLE and VICTOR MATURE in
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
Cartoon and Football Thrills of 1941

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

MARY ANDERSON and JIMMY LYDON, in
"Henry Aldrich For President"
Cartoon and Novelty

ADMISSION: WEEK DAYS, 11c and 22c; THU & FRI, 11c-33c After 6:00—Tax included

SATURDAY, DEC. 20
Adm. 11c-22c, Tax included

MARIA MONTEZ and BRIAN DONLEVY in
"South of Tahiti"
Cartoon and Serial

"B" NATURAL
By BEETHOVEN.

Some weeks ago Artur Rodzinski appointed a committee to hear selected American scores played by the Cleveland orchestra during rehearsals and he said he would give public performances of those chosen by the committee. The committee has had its first meeting with the orchestra and made its initial selection.

The group consisted of seventeen musicians and four laymen, two of whom were from the program's executive committee and two from the women's committee. Mr. Rodzinski joined them and, sitting in the semi-darkened hall, equipped with pencil and paper, they heard five anonymous works played by the orchestra led by Rudolph Ringwald, associate conductor. After they had made their choices, they were told they had heard William Schuman's Fourth Symphony, the symphony that Leo Sowerby wrote for the fifth anniversary of the Chicago Symphony orchestra last year, David Diamond's First Symphony "Work," by Roy Harris, and "Variation Solemn" by David Van Vactor. Their choice was the Schuman work.

Mr. Rodzinski feels that the experiment was a success that he plans to hold similar meetings as often as possible.

Moriz Rosenthal, the 78-year-old pianist, one of the few surviving pupils of Liszt, is writing his memoirs. He has chosen the tentative title, "On Wings of Music" and has already completed an early chapter dealing with Chopin, whom he has loved since he can remember. The composer died thirteen years before the pianist was born, but Mr. Rosenthal nevertheless has a number of authentic anecdotes, for he always question those he met who had been friends of the composer.

One of the first men questioned was Karl Mikuli, with whom he started studying as a boy of 10. Mikuli had been a pupil of Chopin's during the last years of his life and he told the boy that he once heard Chopin say to the painter Delacroix, "A night flow flew into the lamp, and instantly, at that sound, a melody came to me."

Grace Notes:
Alexander Brailowsky played the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto for the hundredth time a few weeks ago when he appeared with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. He thinks that maybe there ought to be a legal limit to the number of times a pianist can be called upon to play this work. . . . A few weeks ago an exhibition of paintings of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra by Joseph Koskin opened at one of the prominent galleries. "Bartok's Violin," "Bartok's Rehearsing," "An Intricate Passage" and "Harps" are some of the seventeen titles.

Persons named Leavenworth are eligible to benefit under a \$12,000 scholarship fund at Hamilton college.

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Continuous Sat. and Sun.
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SUNDAY-MONDAY
December 14-15

ROBERT YOUNG and RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"Western Union"
News and Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
December 16-17

JUNE WYATT and RAY MIDDLETON in
"Hurricane Smith"
Comedy

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
December 18-19

WARREN WILLIAMS in
"SECRETS OF LONE WOLF"
Novelty and Cartoon

SATURDAY, Dec. 20

THREE MESQUITERS in
"Outlaws of Cherokee Trail"
Cartoon and Serial

Week days doors open at 6:30 show starts at 7:30
ADMISSION: 11c and 22c. At All Times—Tax included



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FOTOS CLUB PLANS SALON

The Fotos Club, under the leadership of John Michonovicz, is starting plans for a Photo Salon to appear sometime in January. Local photographers are invited to present pictures. The Egyptian will give information later on inquiry can be made at the photography department.

Plans for the Salon were discussed at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday, December 2, after J. Cary Davis' colorful presentation of S.N.U.'s 1941 Homecoming movies.

Club officers for the Winter term were nominated at the same meeting. The nominations were:

For president—John Michonovicz and Lloyd Rains

For vice-president—Clayton Robertson and Robert Giesse

For secretary—Mary Hawkins

For treasurer—John Gresco

The election will be held at the next regular meeting, Tuesday, December 16. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

NEW DIORAMAS NOW ON DISPLAY BY SINU MUSEUM

In the series of dioramas intended to illustrate various phases in the development of southern Illinois some additional ones have recently been placed on display in the museum on the third floor of the Pathological Laboratory.

New Displays

One shows the process of building rail fences with tools used for the purpose. Two men are shown splitting rails. The rails are shown in stacks where they were generally placed to partially-season after being split from the green timber. Various stages from the laying of the fence worm to the completion of a stake and rider fence may be seen. All these things impress one with the great amount of labor that was then necessary to provide fences.

Since practically all livestock was allowed to run free each cultivated area required a fence about it.

Another of the newer dioramas shows washday before the advent of washing machines. The tubs, wash board and kettle very graphically show the difficulties that confronted the early day housewife. Many who have looked at this diorama have commented on its excellent perspective.

Forest Clearing

A third one shows the process of log rolling. It is another one that helps to make real the fact that clearing the forest was an extremely

arduous work. This one with the two preceding ones have exterior settings.

Another showing a pioneer workshop is the fourth new one. Among the more primitive devices and machines shown are two lathes. One is the home and treadle, the other is hand operated and required a helper to turn it. From workshops similar to this came much of the furniture highly prized by the collectors of today. If one has not looked at this miniature shop and wishes to see an excellent set of hand planes, used in Jackson county a century ago, they may be seen in the case just outside the door to the manual arts department on the first floor of the same building.

From time to time additional items are being added to museum's collections intended to be illustrative of the history of this section. As rapidly as these articles are prepared for exhibition they are displayed in the museum or in the cases in the lower corridor of the Main building.

BARTON HERR ELECTED TO HEAD COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce club met recently and elected officers for the winter term. Those elected were Barton Herr, president; Raymond Franz, vice-president; Arthur Darned, secretary; treasurer; board of directors, Martha Linker, Betty Hagler, Betty Sully, Fay Willmore and Charles Galloway.

The program consisted of an interesting talk on personality by Dr. Louis Gelferman, violin selections by Bill Gaez, and musical numbers by the University High Hillbilly band.

CHRISTMAS GIVES MOST PEOPLE A CUD REST—DEV GO SO FER IN DEBT DEY DUNT GIT ON THAR FEET FOR THE REST UF

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