

2-7-1941

# The Egyptian, February 07, 1941

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 22, Issue 17

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## Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 07, 1941" (1941). *February 1941*. Paper 4.  
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## LEDBETTER'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE TONIGHT

### Four S. I. N. U. Students Are Musicians in "Sweet Music" Band; Mary Lou Dempsey Is Vocalist

Tonight the Student Council will hold their second dance of the term in the women's gymnasium from 8:00 to 12:00. Charles Ledbetter of Elizabethtown and his twelve-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Four of Ledbetter's musicians, Charles Whalen, Equality; Charles Wolford, Morris City; John Dalar and Frank Tate, Harrisburg, are S. I. N. U. students. The other eight members are Harrisburg men.

Accompanying the orchestra is singer Mary Lou Dempsey, who attended S. I. N. U. last year. Ledbetter's orchestra does not specialize in hot jazz, according to Whalen, one of the musicians, but favors sweet music.

Charles Wagner, chairman of the Student Council social committee, announced early this week that the dance will last from 8:00 to 12:00.

## FRESHMEN WIN ALL PRIZES IN SIGMA TAU DELTA CONTEST

All of the prize winners in the recent Sigma Tau Delta literary contest were freshmen, despite the fact that the contest was open to sophomores also.

David Keaney, from Carbondale, was first prize winner. His essay, "Main Street Character," written jointly by Bernard De Voto's "Main Street Twenty Years After," which appeared in the December issue of Harper's.

Prize was given to Gene Kern, from Johnstons City, for his essay, "What's in a Name?" In the honorable mentions, there was a tie between Geneva Hill, from Harrisburg, for an essay entitled "What's So Cold That It?" Virginia Sanders, from Marion, also received honorable mention for her essay, "Scramble-Ambly."

The awards, both recent books of essays, were contributed by Mrs. Julia Neely and Miss Frances Barbour at the home of Dr. Charles Tenney Wednesday afternoon. They were Sigrd Urdet's "Men, Women, and Places" and David Grayson's "The Countryman's Year" for first and second prizes, respectively.

Since the judges, five members of the English department, and three student members of the Sigma Tau Delta, found that the sigma adjectives and nouns were not worthy of prizes, only essays were considered.

The object of the contest was to stimulate interest in better writing.

## ANNUAL MATHEMATICS FIELD DAY HERE FEB. 15

The annual Mathematics Field Day sponsored by the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers will be held on the campus Saturday, February 15.

The usual exhibit of high school projects will be on display in the Old Science building. Some of these will be explained by high school students during the afternoon program.

Mathematics tests to be given again this year include those in first year algebra, plane geometry, and trigonometry. Awards will be given to the upper fifteen percent of students in each group.

Billie Ruth Hill and Merle Falkerson, alumni of SINU, will lead the singing as they have done in the past two field days.

A new feature of field day this year will be displays prepared by members of Delta Rho in cooperation with the departments of chemistry, physics, commerce, economics, geography, geology, and biology. These displays will show the relation of mathematics to the various departments.

Movies of mathematical interest will be shown during the program. They include Geometry in Action, Einstein's Theory of Relativity, and How Our Eyes Deceive Us.

John M. Johnston, President of the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers, is supervising general plans for the field day. Other officers of the Council include Miss Ethna Morrison of Benton, John Mose of Christopher, and Charles E. Benton, President of the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers, is supervising general plans for the field day.

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## CHANDLER IS HEAD OF NEW COUNCIL BODY

### Profession Fraternities Organize to Boost S.I.N.U.

James Chandler was elected president of the newly formed Professional Fraternities Council at its first meeting yesterday. This new organization, sponsored by Phi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, has as its chief aim to foster cooperation between the professional fraternities of the campus in their efforts to boost S. I. N. U.

Other officers elected were Virginia Ulrich, vice president; Edmund Ulrich, treasurer; Ruth Barkley, recording secretary; and Bill Reynolds, corresponding secretary. It was also decided that the Core committee composed of Chandler, Ruth Barkley, Eugene Ulrich and Margaret Reiter should remain on the Council until next year.

Representatives of all but two of the twelve member fraternities were present. The fraternities and their representatives are as follows: Zeta Sigma Phi, Wesley Reynolds; Delta Phi Epsilon, Eugene Ulrich; Gamma Upsilon, Elmer Farver; Sigma Phi Rho, Virginia Meyer; Sigma Tau Delta, Bill Reynolds; Sigma Tau Epsilon, Kappa Phi Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon, (Core committee); Nu Sigma Phi, Ruth Barkley; and James Chandler; Phi Tau Phi, Olive Walker.

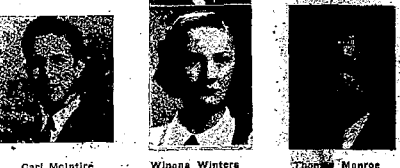
The six aims of the Council were read and discussed and were unanimously accepted by those present. It was also decided that Chandler has already discovered several problems and projects that the respective fraternities have come up against.

The following high schools have indicated that they plan to send students to attend: Carbondale, Centralia, Chester, Havana, Illinois, Taylor, Harrisburg, Herrington, Holytown, Hunt-Bass, Marion, New Baden, Seneca, University High, West Frankfort, Valer, Anna, and Christopher.

Last year about 500 high school students and students attended the field day.

College students may attend any of the meetings.

## HAVE IMPORTANT PART IN PLAY



## Little Theatre Announces Cast For Orson Welles' Version of Julius Caesar in Modern Dress

The story of Shakespeare's tragedy JULIUS CAESAR is so well-known that a detailed synopsis seems unnecessary. However, the characters themselves, though familiar to most people, may appropriately be reviewed relative to an announcement of the Little Theatre actors who interpret the various roles.

At the opening of the play the audience is aware of two characters who at once assume positions of authority and prominence in the scenes of the two tribunes "Flavius" played by Arthur Carter, and "Marullus," played by Robert Link. Carter made his debut on the S. I. N. U. stage as one of the gangsters in HIGH TOR, and Link has been seen many times before in such plays as FIRST LADY, YELLOW JACKET, ROOM SERVICE, OUR TOWN and HIGH TOR. The tribunes, in their attempt to disperse the commoners, encounter two tradesmen who furnish a good deal of the small amount of comedy found in JULIUS CAESAR. These commoners are the Coluber, played by William Holder, and the Carpenter, played by Jerome Seltzer. Holder will be remembered for his comic characterization in ROOM SERVICE, and as one of the gangsters in HIGH TOR. Seltzer made his first appearance on the S. I. N. U. stage last fall as a gangster in HIGH TOR.

Before the first scene is finished "Caesar," played by Thomas Monroe, "Calpurnia," his wife (Eva Jane Milligan), "Cassius" (Roger Lee), "Antony" (Charles Hamilton), the "Soothsayer" (Clay Roberts), "Brutus" (Bill Hale), and "Cassius" (Carl McIntire) have been introduced. These roles are in the hands of seasoned veterans with three exceptions. Monroe, who made a name for himself as an actor in the part of "Bliss" in High Tor, is responsible for the title role in the Shakespearean tragedy. Roger Lee in the demanding role of "Cassius," the conspirator who is first to strike in the assassination of Caesar, will be remembered as the colorful "Indian" in High Tor. Charles Hamilton in the role of "Antony" has appeared considerably different from his highly successful comic characterization of "DeWitt" in High Tor. Carl McIntire, who has not been seen since our Town, in which he brought forth his first appearance from his audience with his fine characterization of the old professor, will play the difficult role of "Brutus." Hale, too, is a veteran of the S. I. N. U. stage. The unusually exacting role of "Cassius" is being taken by Carl McIntire, who has not appeared on campus until now. He will be remembered for leading roles in Yellow Jacket, Room Service, and High Tor. His assignment for the characterization of "Cassius" is the most difficult in his experience and will mark his last appearance on the campus before his graduation. Eva Jane Milligan as Calpurnia finished a long list of roles, beginning with a small character part in Night of January Thirtieth and progressing through leads in Sun-Up, First Lady, Yellow Jacket, Our Town, and in the play "Bliss," one of the Dutch waltzes in High Tor. "Portia," played by Mary Heitzman, brings back to the theatre an actress who will be remembered for her characterizations in Night of January Thirtieth and in Yellow Jacket, but who has been absent from the campus for a year. Other players who have been seen previously are Edwin Van Treese, (appearing as one of the state highway patrolmen in High Tor) who will play "Metellus," the conspirator, and will double in the role of "Messius" in the last two acts of the play; George Seifert, who played "Captain Asher" in High Tor and is now cast as the scholar, "Artemidorus," the one man who attempts to save Caesar from assassination; and Raymond Foster, who played one of the Dutch sailors in High Tor and who is cast as "Octavius" in the forthcoming Little Theatre production.

New faces in the production of Julius Caesar will include Harold Rice as "Decius," Winona Grant as "Figitia," Clifford Souther as "Leopidus," and Jack Finlay as "Publius."

Two other active members of Little Theatre who have previously been assigned to technical duties only will appear in an acting capacity—Noah Treney as "Lucius," the servant of Brutus, and Edward McDevitt as "Murellus," the servant of Caesar.

With less than two weeks remaining before the production date, February 21, both cast and staff are sparing no efforts to bring the S. I. N. U. audience one of its finest experiences in the theatre.

Edwina Walters, art major, is designing the set which will be in classic style in modern treatment. It is to be constructed as a unit consisting of ramps and levels upon which the actors perform.

## THREE FACULTY MEMBERS STUDY EVALUATION

Dr. Douglas Lawson, Dr. William B. Schneider, and Dr. Writte G. Swartz will leave next Thursday for Chicago to attend the work conference on Evaluation in Teacher Education. The conference continuing from February 14 to 19 will be held at the University of Chicago, making use of the facilities of the Graduate Education School.

The theme of the conference divides itself into two sections: 1. The problems of evaluation in the field of general education; 2. The problems in the professional studies field.

It is the aim of each cooperating institution of the American Council of Education experiment to send to this workshop individuals who will present problems which need solving on their respective campuses.

Dr. Lawson, who represents the Professional Studies Division, will present for evaluation to the conference a seminar in rural education. This course which has only recently been instituted at S. I. N. U. is offered solely to people taking practice teaching during the same quarter. In this way it is possible for a great many of the problems discussed to grow out of the practical experiences encountered in practice teaching.

Dr. Schneider and Dr. Swartz of the General Education committee will take to the conference the objectives for general education that the General Education Commission has just worked out. To learn, first, if the field of objectives is complete and, secondly, the ways to evaluate one or two of these objectives.

There will be an important meeting of all seniors next Thursday, February 13, during the third hour in the Little Theatre. A commencement speaker will be chosen and plans for a senior memorial will be discussed.

## DR. D. E. LINDSTROM WILL OPEN RURAL LIFE DAY PROGRAM TO COMPLETE FARM- HOME FOUR-DAY CONFERENCE HERE



George Bracewell

## PULLIAM TALKS AT MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN

### Faculty Members Do Experimental Work

Seeking the cooperation of Carbondale's business men along with all the citizens of southern Illinois, President Roscoe Pulliam of the S. I. N. U. told members at the Business Men's Association at the organization's regular monthly meeting Monday night that the college here had several enterprises for southern Illinois and with greater appropriations, the school could develop into Egypt's major school.

The school has three primary functions to perform, said Pulliam. First, is to teach the young people of the area who are doing outside the regular expert advice and; third, experiments should be conducted by faculty members.

Experimental Problems

To give the business men a brief picture of just what the college and staff are doing outside the regular channels, Pulliam recalled on several certain problems and experiments that they are working on.

Members of the economics department have made a detailed report on "water conditions in the areas which should be a direct aid in promoting officials in Washington that we have the labor supply in Egypt to care for a major defense industry. The survey disclosed that within a radius of 25 miles of Herrin you have a considerable number of manufacturing plants in Illinois. Only the Cook county area and the Belleville-S. Louis-Gladstone City sector have greater populations.

Faculty Makes Tests

Other faculty members are making tests of the water area which includes the Crab Orchard lake to answer questions which have been made in the past as to whether or not the water is suitable for manufacturing purposes. The physics department is cooperating with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in training civilian pilots. Vocational training is being offered citizens of Egypt who want to learn a skilled trade, hoping for a place in industry. The vocational work is part of a national campaign to train the necessary defense workers.

## George Bracewell, Head of Rural Education Department, Is Directing Activities

Participants in the panel will be Clarence Wright, attorney, Carbondale; Homer Smith, farmer, Johnson county; Betty Burk, county nurse, Jonesboro; Reverend James H. Scott, minister, Baldwin; L. C. Kerley, high school principal, Vienna; Amelia Colorado, rural teacher, Jacob; W. C. Anderson, farm adviser, Vienna; and Mary Norman, home adviser, Harrisburg.

At 1:30 this afternoon, according to the program prepared by Bracewell, the college rural training schools will present a program of special music directed by Elizabeth Medsker.

Following the musical program, Olevia Meyer, Home Adviser in Dr. D. E. Lindstrom, of the University of Illinois, will open the Rural Life program at 10:15 this morning to begin the last of the four-day observance of Farm and Home Week on the S. I. N. U. campus. Lindstrom will lead a panel discussion on "What is Our Responsibility in Helping to Stabilize Rural Community Life?" Mr. George Bracewell, head of the rural education department, is in charge of the program. Will lead a discussion on "Results of Leadership Training Through Youth Organizations. Participating in this discussion will be Orval McBride, Ava; David Smith, Orank; Ruth Knop, Campbell Hill; Ruth Jackson, Marion, and Carol Krueger, Union. The first participants are S. I. N. U. students.

The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to recreation, led by Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Guigrich, and short talks by Bernice Karber and Mrs. L. L. Colvis.

The Rural Life program will be held tonight at 6:00 in the First Methodist church of Carbondale. President, Roscoe Pulliam will give a short talk to be followed by an address by Mr. Frank F. Guigrich, director of Young People's Activities in the Illinois Agricultural Association.

## JUNIORS AND SENIORS WILL ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS TUESDAY

Closing the Farm-Home Week program will be the Music and Drama Festival tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Shroyok Auditorium. The entertainment scheduled for the evening includes music by the Roland Hayes Club of S. I. N. U., a one act play by a group of people from Randolph county, a rural youth quartet from Saline county, chahk talk by Norma Tucker of Hardin county, and individual musical numbers by persons from Williamson county.

The first day of the Farm-Home Week, designated as Agriculture Day, was held at the direction of Professor R. E. Muckelroy and R. C. Cassell of the S. I. N. U. agriculture department. The second day, which was devoted to home economics, was under the direction of Lucy K. Woody, Dean of Women at S. I. N. U.

"Better Living Through Income" was the theme of the week.

## Spanish Dancer to Give Program on SINU Campus

Antonia Sanchez, from Madras, Spain, will give a series of Spanish dances on the SINU campus Thursday, February 20.

Miss Sanchez, who came to this country a month ago, has danced in many theatres and has been in the best theatres and clubs of this country. She dances to special music with copyright arrangements made especially for her use. Each dance requires a different costume.

## S. I. N. U. DEBATERS WIN FIRST PLACE AT EVANSVILLE MEET.

Debate teams from Southern Illinois Normal University won the Triangular Debate tournament held at Evansville College last Friday, and placed second at the fourth annual tournament at Eastern Illinois Teachers' College at Charleston Saturday.

At the latter the Carbondale students competed with fifty-eight teams from four states.

The ranking contestants at Evansville were Leslie Marshall and John Mary Heitzman, who won their contest with the team from Murray State Teachers' College, Ky., and Wesley Reynolds and Carl McIntire, who defeated Evansville.

All four students debated in the first round of the contest tournament, with three other schools for second on a record of six debates won, two lost. Heitzman and Marshall decided the proposition.

"Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." Reynolds and McIntire took the negative stand in their debates.

Carbondale teams participating in the "Debate 10, no-decision, debates at Charleston were Byron Brutley and Harry Marshberry, Raymond Foster and James Gardner.

Debate Coach Olevia Alexander and Dr. Sherman Barnes accompanied the students on the tournaments.

Of the four tournaments entered by S. I. N. U. this season, the squad has a record of one first place and three second ratings.

Squad Will Travel to  
Conway For Week-end

Members of S. I. N. U. debate squad will travel to Conway, Ark., February 7-8, to attend the 11th annual Mid-South Debate Tournament sponsored by the State Teachers' College and Hendrix College there.

Approximately seventy-five teams, mostly from the southern states, will participate. Carbondale's teams will be the only debaters from this section of the United States.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered at second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Wilbur H. Rice... Business Manager: Ernest P. Harbo... Sports Editor: Harry Patrick...

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Debating at S. I. N. U. Enters New Era

Debating at S. I. N. U. seems to have entered a new era. In the pages of this issue of the EGYPTIAN one reads that the Southern forensic team has won one debate contest at Evansville, Indiana, and placed second in another at Charleston.

According to information given us by Wesley Reynolds, famous for his untested debates with the Student Council here, the Southern squad has been carrying on debate activities against great financial odds.

For example Southern spends \$400 per year on debating. With this amount, the squad will engage in a hundred contests during the year. It may be added that Southern has one speech teacher who is too busy to coach the team.

In contrast, Old Normal spends \$1000 a year on debating and hires four speech teachers. Cape Girardeau, to the southwest of us, also spends \$1000 a year, has its own debate car, and engages in approximately 120 debate contests during the year.

In spite of the lack of money, the debate squad carries on. Proof of this is the fact that thus far it has defeated Old Normal teams once and bowed to them once in spite of the more liberal financial backing claimed by the Normal debaters.

What is at the bottom of Southern's excellent record this year despite handicaps? Relying for information on Mr. Reynolds again, it appears the debaters give a great deal of the credit to Mr. Orville Alexander, debate coach and member of the department of government. Although Mr. Alexander carries a fifteen-hour teaching load, he finds time to produce a winning team of debaters.

One Isn't Taught How to Live With People

According to Wayne Mann, several persons have commented on his editorial in which he described the need for a seminar course on recent world events. These persons have expressed the opinion that such a seminar would be impractical because of the distortion of the news.

One member of the history department said that a seminar course was given to interpret the events of the last World War, and that the class proved to be a complete failure because of the mistaken ideas prevailing at the time.

After contemplating the situation, Mann has posed a question which is, indeed, in the heart and mind of many a youth. He wonders about the value of an education which teaches him how to find out the amount of oxygen in iron, but doesn't teach him how to detect the amount of falsification in a news story. He wonders why we are asked to study the social pathology of the last war, while we are about to enter another war.

He wonders why men are trained to construct magnificent buildings and then trained to destroy them. Apparently, there is a serious lag in American education. One is taught a lot of facts about life and people, but one is never taught how to live with people.

Illiterates Outnumber College Graduates

Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to a recent report by the Modern Language Association of America. The announcement states that among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are one and two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college graduates.

The M. L. A. also found that only one in every seven adult persons has a high school education, half have not reached the eighth grade, and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on matters of importance."

These statistics, as arguments for adult education, speak for themselves.

Must We Cheer Them On Again?

We hear rumors that defense committees are planning "send-offs" for the boys who join Uncle Sam's military machine.

As we watch the healthy young men leave useful tasks in society to enter military service, we experience no desire to cheer them off. Instead we cannot help being depressed as we think of the delusions that lie in store for the men who return from saving democracy the second time.

THE AMERICAN WAY

By STEVE KRISFALUSY

For the second time within the past three weeks, President Roosevelt has literally "crawled all over" the Senator from Montana, B. K. Wheeler. From all indications, the White House considers the most out-spoken critic of the Administration's foreign policy a potent source of irritation, since the latest outburst from F. D. R. assumes the same shape as certain denunciations during the last war; i. e., any person who opposed war, or methods leading to war, in 1917 was "pro-German, therefore un-American, therefore un-patriotic." In 1937 Roosevelt I called 'Old Bob' LaFollette "the most sinister enemy of democracy in the United States." Years, with the awareness of the real facts, have, however, exculpated the elder LaFollette from any charges of foreign sympathies or entanglements, and today we revere him as one of the greatest statesmen of the 20th century.

During the past few weeks, industrial strife in defense plants has led to loud cries against labor, howls which have virtually called for the deportation of every labor leader from hectic Harry Bridges to bland Bill Green. However, on the other front—the management—all is quiet with only an occasional ripple on the waves encircling the gigantic works of Henry Ford. Then suddenly—evidencing that labor alone does not represent a bottleneck to the "arsenal of democracy" theme—news of industrial impediments to the defense program bolts out upon what is apparently commercial complacency. It has been found that the aluminum and magnesium production firms of the nation are seemingly conspiring against the public welfare. Aluminum, as most of us know, is a metal valuable to the airplane industry, vital to national defense. What is not common knowledge, however, is that aluminum production is monopolized by the Mellon-fostered Aluminum Co. of America, which is supposedly restricting production to keep prices up; a practice for which Uncle Sam is now seeking to chastise Alcoa. Magnesium, on the other hand, is the substitute metal for aluminum in plane construction, having as much strength as that metal with one-third less weight. It, like aluminum, the government asserts, is being restricted by six firms who seem more concerned with higher prices and higher profits than with national defense. It might seem cynical indeed to charge the assumption "One's country before oneself" as pure patriotic poppycock, and to feel that more people are primarily concerned about their own necks—bottle or no bottle. Usually when there is a bottle, one doesn't give a damn.

Another retired Admiral has risen from the ruins of oblivion to prove the old axiom—nothing, not even time, satiates the greed for glory and limelight. This chap, to make the headlines, tells us that we should declare war on Nazidom immediately. What the bellicose old gentleman should do is brush off the mists before him and find out that we are not prepared to fight—yet.

Parade Of Collegiate Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In the United States, says the Manitow Messenger at St. Out college, an egg thrown at a presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy. Which is by way of introducing a collegiate discussion of United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With few exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences WHAT SEEMS TO BE a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements. AT LEAST OFFICIAL MEXICO ANNOUNCES SUCH A POLICY. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against western world peace if its government became intimidated to fascist influence."

Another midwestern publication, the Daily Kansan, is similarly far from convinced. "Mexico polities being what they are," observes the Kansan, "it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent explanation by President Cardenas that refusal to grant concessions to the Japanese was based on 'continental solidarity.'" "Many veteran observers," the Daily Iowan joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action which foreclosed 'oil' property held by American oil companies in Mexico." It would be well, for the furtherance of good relations, says the Iowan, "to establish some kind of solidarity on this score, preferably a just one for the oil companies."

A Michigan Daily writer notes that "the United States is making strained efforts to treat Mexico with the same respect accorded Canada. Now plans are being made for an elaborate defense 'understanding.' Reports indicate the United States intends giving Mexico funds for improvement of naval bases which could be used as stations for United States ships; that Mexican air bases might be enlarged and made available for United States planes defending the Canal Zone and the Gulf of Mexico. Included in the proposed plan are possible transfer of four United States destroyers to Mexico, mechanization of the Mexican army with United States financial aid, and exchange of naval, air and army officers."

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Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Frank Manille. The minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Betty Gann, Sarah Hunter.

Scarab May Get \$150 Frank Manille stated that the recommendations concerning the Scarab fund were presented to the Council of administration, but neither recommendation was accepted because they felt that an insufficient amount of time had been given to the matter. Wilbur Rice came before the Council and presented his ideas concerning the Scarab fund. He stated that if we are to be sure that the Scarab is published every year, it should be given a separate fund. Whether or not it is worth \$150 per year is a matter of personal opinion. He said that he thought \$150 was a very small amount to set aside for it.

The Council decided to let its former recommendation stand: that the Scarab be guaranteed \$150 every year from the Egyptian. Mr. Rice said he didn't think he had the authority to give final approval to the recommendation, but agreed to discuss the matter with Egyptian sponsors.

Wagner Reports Charles Wagner, chairman of the social committee, made a report on the dance which is to be given Feb. 7. The Council agreed upon holding the dance from 9 p. m. to 12. The colored students are to give a dance at the same time. Sam Deane said he would make arrangements for the dance if the necessary money was given them. Bob Armstrong moved that \$15 be given to the colored students for their dance. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Goodwin Petersen came before the Council representing five students on the campus who were taking a survey of all the organizations at S. I. N. U. He said there are sixty-five distinct organizations on the campus. He asked that the Council make the following recommendations:

- 1. That the group of five students be given authority to submit a questionnaire to each organization on the campus. Some of the questions would be the name of the organization, purpose, list of members, and number of times it meets. 2. Set up a governing group who will act in a capacity of authorizing new organizations and recognizing the ones that are already organized. The matter was discussed and approved by the Council.

The vice president reminded the Council members of the final election of outstanding students and nomination of Junior and Senior Council members.

Mary Ellen Evans presented a statement made by Allen Watson in which he said that the cheer leaders would be a greater benefit to the school if they were given uniforms. Six costumes are needed which would cost \$132.20. He asked the Council to consider it. The matter was discussed and tabled until next meeting for further action. The meeting was adjourned.

Faculty Publications

In the last issue of Peabody Journal of Education there appears an article "The Rural In-Service Extension Program at Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale" by the Editor, that is, George Harsanyi of the Rural Education Department of S. I. N. U.

In the article the writer expresses the opinion that if we are to continue to have rural schools in Southern Illinois a reorganization should and must take place.

President Roseco Pulliam has an article in the January issue of the Educational Press Bulletin entitled "What Our Schools Can Do to Promote National Defense."

Mr. Pulliam names four things which schools of the United States can do and are doing: "promote interest and understanding among teachers; promote vocational and physical education of prospective soldiers and workers; maintain the school spirit and the spirit of the people; furnish expert educational guidance to army and industry, and maintain the foundations of American democracy."

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

FEARS EDUCATION IS RUINING DEMOCRACY

In our present educational system ruining democracy in America? That is a strange and rather unpleasant question as it jars us from the lethargy that we have allowed ourselves to become submerged in. But consider this: Does not our educational system tend to criticize and tear down the standards of the past and prevent generations without attempting to reconstruct new ones? Can we as a nation continue on such a path of hap-hazard criticism in the face of a war which every day looms nearer and nearer on the American horizon? One must remember what the national tempo is during war-time, that it is in a state of chaos; therefore, the argument stands that we as Americans should have something strong on which we can base our hopes for a country that will not bow down to the threat of dictatorship.

Of course, this is merely supposition. We are not in war and I pray that we will not become involved, but nevertheless, the danger remains. Not only the danger of war but also of disintegration of all the ideals man ever aspired to. Unless education can give us something strong to hold to, America is faced with gradual internal decay. That is not a very pretty picture but it can happen, unless education experiences a change and begins to build new standards as it destroys old ones. E. O. P.

PROPOSES "LEND-LEASE" FOR AMERICANS

The teacher gave us a lecture on this nation's "dust bowl." She said that the "dust bowl" was a bad thing and that many farmers living in the area of the "bowl" have a tough time raising crops and making a living. I got so thinking about this and I thought that maybe something should be done about it. This brought to my mind the "lend-lease" plan you hear so much about today. Well, I don't like this plan one bit. But people tell me that criticism should be constructive and not destructive. So, I just sort of thought up a plan that ought to do the trick. Let's call it the same as the other, just the "lend-lease" plan. Through this plan I can see prosperity, peace and happiness. Yeah, can you imagine it, one plan bringing all these things at the same time? Well, here's the way it works—

Our president wants to preserve democracy at home and bring prosperity to the people. Didn't he say so in his speeches? Here's one way that he can show us that he really means it—the first thing that is to be done is to take the money that is equal to the value of the goods that some people think Britain should have and lend it to the needy and unemployed of this nation, and give them the job of reclaiming the "dust bowl," also the devastated timber lands and the erosion-gutted hillsides. Yeah, sure, just lend it to them. They'll return it whenever they are able. Aren't the English saying that they will return all that we give them? They said the same thing the last time. But surely we can believe and depend upon our own people, upon ourselves.

It's all so very very simple. Just think, after carrying this plan out for several years we would have a surplus soil fertility and these unemployed would become self-supporting. And when these unknown millions of people become self-supporting, many businesses would spring up. People who formerly had to tighten their belts in order to relieve their hunger would now go to the grocery stores, that have sprung up practically overnight, to buy food. The managers of these new stores, and even those of the older stores would have to hire more clerks to meet this greater demand. These clerks would be kept so busy running about that they would have to buy and repair more shoes. This would increase the shoe business, which in turn would increase the demands of all factories and industries, that are connected with shoe making—shoe factories, leather tanneries, rubber industries and steel industries, to say nothing about the shoe stores and the clerks in these stores and the shoe repair shops and materials. These higher demands will bring higher wages to the workers of these industries and businesses. These workers will have a greater purchasing power and will buy more goods of other industries, etc. In this way businesses will grow, wages will increase and our standard of living will be raised. This may not be an ideal plan; but it beats the British "Lend Us a Loan" plan. At least it would be an investment at home; and even if the people couldn't pay back, we would still be better off—no lives lost, no worrying about England losing the war, no unemployed, no dust bowl, and a happy people. Happy people are seldom if ever attacked by a foreign enemy. —DAN SABA.

Faculty Publications What Do You Know About Little Egypt?

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION By BILL REYNOLDS. Vocational education in Southern Illinois has grown considerably in the past few months, due to the impetus provided by the National Defense Education Act. Hundreds of young men are being taught skills that will enable them to assist in the vast industrial expansion expected as a consequence of our war preparations.

Mr. Robert A. English of the industrial arts department has been loaned by the college to the State Board of Vocational Education to serve in a part-time capacity as assistant supervisor of National Defense Training in Southern Illinois. Mr. English has the fourteen counties of Egypt under his direction. He pointed out that vocational education in Southern Illinois is being carried out by at least three agencies.

The National Youth Administration maintains in this area at present two projects that provide the type of training necessary for national defense work. One of these, the Resident Work Center at Young Men's Center, is working in cooperation with S. I. N. U. and under the direction of Gerald Puzatec, graduate of Southern, offers training in auto mechanics to about 30 youth.

The NYA plans in the near future, to open Centers at Metropolis and Harrisburg. The Resident Work Center at Metropolis will handle about 250 youth and will consist of thirteen frame buildings. A Work Experience Center is to be opened at Harrisburg for 300 young men. Carterville High school, working with the State Board for Vocational Education, has classes in machine work, and in electric arc and oxy-acetylene welding. This project works on twenty-four hour day basis with four shifts a day. About 150 youth (Continued on page 3)

BOOST MEXICO TRIP FOR MAROON CAGERS

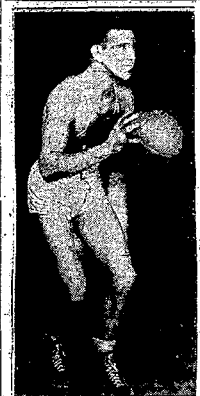
SPORTS SECTION

SINOOS PLAY RETURN GAME AT CAPE TONIGHT

Southern Cagers Lose Overtime Tussle In Return Engagement At Indiana State Saturday 39-36

Maroons Repeat Performances in Recent Games by Fading Out in Final Minutes of Contest

Last Saturday night the Indiana State Sycamores of Terre Haute defeated the Maroons 39-36 in an overtime game played at Terre Haute. This marked the fifth defeat for Southern in their last six games. The contest was close throughout with Carbondale leading by a substantial margin until the last ten minutes.



COX-CARBONDALE TEACHERS

In the first few seconds of playing time Cox slipped away from his guard and made an under the basket shot to give the Maroons an early lead. Fred Campbell immediately scored on a one-hand shot from well out on the floor and "Skiff" Correll baited in a rebound to give Southern a 6 to 0 lead in the first two minutes. The Maroons played consistently good ball the remainder of the first half, as they hit a high percentage of their shots and functioned effectively on defense. Campbell demonstrated his eye for the basket by hitting the hoop for 3 points in the first twelve minutes. The South-erners led 23-15 at half time.

Each team played slower, more cautious, ball in the second period and as a result there was little scoring in its opening stages. The boys from Terre Haute began to gradually cut down the margin between the teams until with nine minutes left in the game they went into the lead for the first time. Southern came right back at them, however, and managed to gain a 2 point advantage on baskets by Campbell and Cox with three minutes left in the game. Byers of Indiana sank two field goals in quick succession to put his team back out in front. The Sycamores, however, refused to admit defeat and managed to tie up the game and go into a 2 point lead of their own with one minute to play. The Maroons made a desperate effort to score and failing to do so, called time out with only a few seconds to play. They had already used all their rest periods and were penalized a shot, which was successful to lengthen Indiana State's lead to 3 points as the game ended 39-36 in favor of the Sycamores.

Although in fine form the first half, the Southern squad seemed unable to hold the pace and weakened perceptibly during the second. Fred Campbell and Bob Hunter turned in excellent offensive receipts with 10 and 9 points. Vovida Cox scored a very creditable 8 while playing an excellent floor game. Bruce Church made use of his height in doing an effective job of rebounding. Points, with 11, and Johnson, with 9, were the big guns for the Indiana team.

MAROON CAGERS ARE INVITED TO PLAY IN MEXICO

Prospects that the Southern basketball team might journey south of the border, to Mexico City at the close of this season's care schedule, was revealed last week as Coach Williams revealed that an invitation had been extended to the Maroon cagers to return the last year's visit which the Mexico squad paid to the locals here in Carbondale. Should efforts to make the trip a reality be successful, this would mark the second visit to the neighborly republic by an S. I. N. U. basketball team, the other occasion having occurred in 1938 when the locals did their bit for Pan-American goodwill by playing in an international tournament in Mexico City as guests of the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. team. Such a trip, by the Maroons would partially coincide in purpose with that of the Mexican team which each year tours the United States in the interest of creating better feeling between the United States and the Latin-American countries.

Benefit College. It goes without saying that this invitation extended to the Maroon cagers is tremendous in its importance as a medium by which to activate the entire college; while it ultimate result upon the Southern athletic situation as a whole is unmeasurable. Such a trip would attract attention throughout the United States and would no doubt go far to ward bringing more outstanding athletes of Southern Illinois to Egypt's own college. Besides, these fine athletes at Southern, who annually make Coach Alexander's cage number one of the best, deserve a chance to enjoy a bit of the Southern scenery and at the same time advertise our city and coming college.

Financial Problems. Of course, as is the case with all the other campus organizations, the athletic department is faced with the problem of securing adequate funds with which to finance this prospective trip. Besides, this team which will include an opportunity for student lacking of the proposed tour are underway, but at present are not complete. As this opportunity for our basketball team is one of those, "once in a lifetime" affairs, let's all get behind the drive to see that the Southern cagers get to Mexico this season.

Vernon Snead Speaks On Map Projections

Vernon Snead discussed the various methods of making map projects at the Delta Itho meeting this week. Low Intelligence was on the program also. The campus should make the hours this year more interesting than ever before. Competition is open to all Southern students, and those interested may enter by signing on the dotted line on the entry blanks which are posted on the bulletin board just outside the athletic office.

Varsity Men's Shop

Over 250, 2.00 Wilson Bros. Shirts for \$1.00 each Thursday, Friday and Saturday



SEBASTIAN CARBONDALE TEACHERS

Cape Game At 7:30

The game at Cape Girardeau on tonight between Southern and Cape will begin at 7:30 instead of the usual 8:00, and will be in Huck Field House on the Cape college campus.

I. I. A. C. NOTES

By BILL GAETZ Junior Van Aaron and Company of Carthage staged quite a surprise last week when they upset a strong Northern team by one point in the Northern quiet, considered as strong title contenders, had previously knocked the champion Red Devils of Normal off their roost by defeating them by a slim margin. This is the second upset gained by the Lathrop Teachers back by one point in a previous game. This makes the conference stack of Carthage soar sky high for the first time in many a year. Northern Illinois Track Coach Carl Appell's face carried an extra light last week when he received the good news that his star track man, La Verne McMillan was returning to Northern. "Mickey" soon grew weary of the West Coast and is headed back to his "old stamping grounds" at Normal. The following might be considered a sportswriter's nightmare. Last week the Western Teachers played a Chinese squad from San Francisco. The traveling squad's lineup was as follows: Wong Buck Hong, Lee Wan Quong, Yip Chung Fung, Hing Tai Sun and Lee Ho Chin. Last Monday, trying to keep account of the substitutes and the boys making the baskets.

STATE NORMAL AND CARTHAGE TIED FOR TOP LEAGUE HONORS

The IAC race remained a wide open affair this week with Carthage and State Normal snatched for top honors and De Kalb and Charleston tied for runner up spot. Carthage, though pre-season underdogs, held off better competition this week to go into an undisturbed lead over the rest of the pack for at least one day as the Redmen have loop battles on the docket this weekend with Embury Thursday and with DeKalb on Friday.

Harwood Hall Cagers Down Colp Team 35-32

The Harwood Hall basketball team defeated the obstinate Colp Independents in a bitterly fought contest at Colp Monday night by a score of 35-32. Although the local intramural contest was considerably unbalanced, it outclassed its opponents in speed, ballhandling, and accurate shooting. March, high scorer for the Harwood Hall 'A's with 15 points, was closely pegged by his teammate, Apollonius St. Charles, with 14 points. Vovida made the Colp Independents with 11 points.

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VARSITY DOWNS ALUMNI GYM TEAM, 464-384

Members of the Maroon gym team inaugurated the annual home schedule Saturday night with a 464-384 margin of victory over the Alumni. Continuing his brilliant performance, Roy Rylander, Junior veteran from Pinckneyville, New York, capped individual honors for the evening as the varsity pulled up winning totals in four of the five events.

Rylander was awarded first ratings on the flying rings and on the parallel, tie for the top honors on the high bar, a second on the side bars. The total of 155 points, one point that of Captain Ralph Bishop, senior from Hoppeston. The latter tied for first on the high bar and tallied seconds on the rings and the parallel.

Loyal Covington of DeSoto performed up to expectation, easily outclassing other entrants on the side horse. Hubert Dunn, a sophomore from Pinckneyville, was topped only by Rylander, his former coach, to place runner-up in the tumbling event. Though failing to score first, second or third, Gerald Albert and Ernest Krasicky, freshmen, as well as Arthur Washington, Wilton Webb and James Blackwell added considerably to the varsity total and continued to show maturing improvement.

Leading the Alumni team in scoring was Helene Stumpf of the 1939-40 team, Harold Holke, 35 captain; Bernie Falk, 39 captain; Kenneth McGuire, student coach in 1939 and former grid co-captain; and Allan Ziegler, 40 varsity man.

LIPPI SHOWS FILM TO 100 AT KAPPA DELTA PI MEETING

Movie pictures of the "Antarctic Discovery" town experiment were shown to a group of 100 students by Dr. Ronald O. Lippitt of the Education Department Tuesday night in Parkinson Laboratory. The experiment consisted of three groups of boys organized into clubs, one of which had an adult sponsor who was absolute director of the club's activities, another whose sponsor cooperated with the boys in a democratic sort of way and another whose sponsor acted solely in an advisory capacity. Dr. Lippitt was one of the men taking part in the experiment.

Harwood Hall Cagers Down Colp Team 35-32

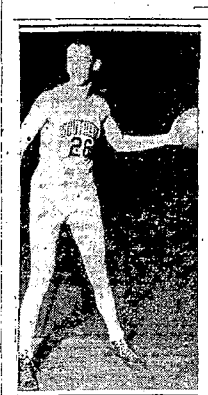
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Maroons Seek Second Win Of Year Over Cape Tonight In Effort To Halt Losing Streak

Southerners Back at Full Strength as Regulars Return to Bolster Maroons' Faltering Attack



CORRELL CARBONDALE TEACHERS

SPORTS SHORTS

By HARRY PATRICK The Maroons will be at full strength for the first time in several weeks tonight against the Cape Girardeau team from recent performances, the twice squad from across the creek has indicated that they have topped their form of early January when the Maroons looked them in a skirmish on the local grounds. It is likely the Indians have come up with regular ball, scientific speed, and should one of these exploits in the Maroons' faces something devastating to the locals' morale might occur; for if you recall the Maroons have suffered their last few setbacks as a result of these ball games by their opponents. ... maybe the flux could be jinxed if the Maroons should come up to halting on the short end of the score, for change.

Inter-Coop Council Plans Travelling Library Project

A travelling library project for the S. I. N. U. cooperative houses has been formed by the Inter-Coop Council. A committee under Melvin Apollonius is now attempting to set up some system of acquiring books. It was announced at the last regular meeting of the group Monday. The committee plans to place some of these books in every room and also some plan of book rotation; as well as to have some plan whereby each house may have an equal share of responsibility.

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Southern's Maroons will invade the "show up" state of Missouri Friday night in the hope of gaining their second victory of the season-over the Indians of Cape Girardeau. In their first encounter with the Indians the Shooz emerged on the long end of a 42-22 score, but since that time "dame misfortune" has been doggingly riding on the locals' heels. The last six games have resulted in five losses, four of which were by one point and the other by a three point margin added in an overtime period.

Each William McGraw's squad will again be at full strength for the first time in several weeks. The return of Sebastian, Cox, and Gray will put the Southern five in top shape for the Missouri tilt. Sebastian will probably again take over the starting center for the Maroons. Although this is his first year on the varsity squad, the Salem lad has monopolized the individual scoring honors of the Maroons since the beginning of the current season. Each William McGraw's squad will again be at full strength for the first time in several weeks. The return of Sebastian, Cox, and Gray will put the Southern five in top shape for the Missouri tilt. Sebastian will probably again take over the starting center for the Maroons. Although this is his first year on the varsity squad, the Salem lad has monopolized the individual scoring honors of the Maroons since the beginning of the current season.

Cape Girardeau, although a trifle weaker in competition than in previous years, will be out to avenge their early "season defeat." Coach Harris has built his squad around the flashy Herb Mulkey, veteran center from Anna. Mulkey's brilliant floor play and rebounding put him sky ahead of his teammates in the first round of the "Turkey" team-up with Joe "Liles" and Gene Hill, and form the host's scoring threat. However, recent games have shown Hill and "Liles" to be heady off guard, throwing the offensive ball to the shoulders of the tanky Anna area.

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Vertical text advertisement: CAPER RATES THAT EVERYONE REALLY SAYS CAN AFFORD FANCY EVENINGS

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We Train You For A Career Southern Illinois School of Beauty Culture and Swedish Massage. Phone 792 Carbondale, Ill. Be beautiful economically Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c Arch 15c Permanents \$1.00 up to \$7.50 Student work, under strict supervision

STUDENT CENTER WE WANT 2 C U B A CUSTOMER OF OURS WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

FOURTH FLOOR OF OLD MAIN, IN DISUSE FOR YEARS, NOW BEING USED BY HISTORIANS

By LORRAINE DITZLER. Since vaulted space is limited at S. I. N. U., faculty and students are utilizing every available inch for the needs of the college and of Southern Illinois. Even the fourth floor of the Old Main building, virtually unused for many years except as a storage room for odds and ends, has been recognized as having possibilities. The Southern Illinois Historical Society, needing a place to house books and documents of interest to this region, is having a space enclosed there as an archive room.

TEA HELD AT NEWLY ORGANIZED CHILD GUIDANCE BUREAU

Dr. Rosemary Lippitt and Mrs. Evelyn Riecke were hostesses at a tea for the local staff of the Child Guidance Clinic Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. at the newly organized Child Guidance Bureau. Those present were President Roycoe Pulliam and the regular staff of the bureau including Dr. Marie Hinrichs, Dr. E. L. Borken, Miss Florence Denny, Dr. Ronald Lippitt, Mr. Arthur Brunk, recently employed as a social service worker, Dr. Douglas E. J. N. U. Riecke and Dr. Rosemary Lippitt who did the entertaining.

The Bureau of Child Guidance provides a service that the college offers to Southern Illinois. Since its institution, there has been one clinic held during each week. During many of the interviews are held between the meetings of the regular office. The Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research and the State Department of Public Welfare cooperate with the college in extending this service.

With the development of new facilities this year, the Bureau is attempting to widen the scope of its work, especially through improved service to students and to teachers in training.

Homer Brush Is Head of Newman

Homer Brush, senior from Murphysboro, was elected president of the Newman Club to serve for the last half of the school year. Other officers elected at the last meeting were Eugene Ulrich, vice president; Ann Vitko, recording secretary; Mary Ellen Evans, corresponding secretary; Virginia Dyer, treasurer; and Jack Howell and Mary Catherine Russell, delegates to the Student Christian Council.

Plans were made for a Valentine party to be held after the next meeting, Thursday, February 12. It was decided that each member bring five or more new Valentines for a general valentine box. Don Rosso, Virginia Meyer, Eugene Ulrich, and Harriet Barkley were appointed to serve on the committee to plan for the party.

Marvin Knowlton to Speak on Negro History Week

Marvin Knowlton, freshman, will leave Friday for Centralia, where he will be the principal speaker on a Negro History Week program. Last week he was guest soloist over W. I. It is the aim of such cooperating members of Roland Hayes and comes from Mount City, Illinois.

Delta Sigs Hold Winter Formal Tomorrow Night

Delta Sigma Omicron, social sorority, will hold its winter formal dance tomorrow night in the Little Theatre. Art Zeiss, and his orchestra of St. Louis, Mo., will furnish the music for the evening. The decorations will be along the Valentine theme. Members of the social committee planning the dance are Bonnie Niemi, chairman, Virginia Messick, Georgianna Connor, and Betty Breyer.

We Have Samples of 1941 S. I. N. U. CLASS JEWELRY On Hand and Will Send In Order for More As They Are Taken HIGGINS JEWELRY Co.

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

Olympics Were Held

at the Women's Gym last Thursday evening. Participants from the various schools of Late State U, Ho U, Pitch Wood 'U, Big Boat Institute, and Jersey Cowdige contest vigorously for the grand prize of one fifty dollar for each member. It was won by the Late State by a narrow margin. The discus and javelin throwers, competing were among the best in the world—making an all-time record of 11 ft. 7 in.

Truett Union Has Scavenger Hunt

Under the direction of Loretta Parker, members of the Truett Union, an organization of the Baptist Student Union, went scavenger hunting on Tuesday evening last week. Leaving from the Walnut Street church, the members collected balloons, wooden spoons and pictures of the Duchess of Windsor for an hour before returning to eat popcorn and apples and drink punch.

PAUL HARRIS TO BE HERE FOR 3-DAY PEACE CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the Peace Study Group and the Student Christian Council, Mr. Paul Harris will be brought to the S. I. N. U. campus on February 27. Mr. Harris will take part in a three-day peace conference Feb. 26-28 when Mr. Don E. Smuckler will also be a visitor. Both men are nationally known in the field of world relationships.

Pressure Groups and Propaganda Course Offered Spring Term

The department of government will offer a three-hour course this spring term entitled "Pressure Groups and Propaganda." The class is open to all senior college students; there is no prerequisite. Taught by Mr. George H. Watson, the course deals with the organization of pressure groups to put across ideas and propaganda techniques used to influence the formation of such groups. It will deal especially with propaganda in relation to the present war situation.

W. A. A. Pledges

who have not filed their committee preference are asked to come to Miss Eberhartz's office and indicate on which of the 25 committees they would like to serve. At the last W. A. A. meeting, slips were passed to new members to find their preferences. Those who did not sign or were not present and would like to work with one group should not fail to see Miss Eberhartz as soon as possible.

Basketball Sidelines

It really proves quite interesting to drop in on basketball practice a little early. One would never guess that it was basketball; for one group will be practicing their folk dancing, another making futile attempts at sustaining the more adept at tumbling, and some may actually be practicing the fanned sport.

ALDRIDGE SELECTED AS MISSIONARY TO TENNESSEE SECTION

Merrill Aldridge, a senior from Eldorado, received word this week that he has been selected as a missionary to the mountain sections of Tennessee, starting after graduation in June. The region in which Merrill will work includes New River



Merrill Aldridge and West Union associations in Eastern Tennessee. He will probably be located at Clinton, its center point. Merrill has been a member of the Baptist Student Union chapter for four years and was twice elected president of that organization. He is a member of Y. M. C. A., Rural Life club, American Student Union, and Agriculture club, and is present pastor of the College Heights Mission at Eldorado.

Public Relations, Teacher Tenure Committees Meet

A meeting of the Public Relations and Teacher Tenure committees of the Illinois Education Association was held Wednesday at the Roberts hotel in Carbondale. At this meeting which was held in the form of a banquet, the Teacher Tenure committee, which is headed by Mr. Hancock of West Frankfort, was host to two new members, Miss Myrtle Brewer of Harrisburg and Miss Julia Neely of S. I. N. U. The committees held their discussion upon the necessity of a quelling teachers throughout the 14 counties of Southern Illinois with the provisions of the Teacher Tenure bill. The Illinois Education Association plans to hold other meetings of this nature during the coming months so as to speed universal comprehension and acceptance of the Teacher Tenure bill.

WATERMANS CHOCOLATES VALENTINES DAY CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE

Table Tennis Tournament

will start officially Monday, February 10, when the schedule will be posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board. Miss Davies' individual classes are feeling the bite of keen competition. The advanced tourney is all tried. Wylie-Jones, Pritch-Hunt, and Fulk-Price are battling away in a three way tie. In the second hour Warren-Hull are leading and Brown-Webb have fairly walked away with the honors during the third hour. They have won every game played. Of course the tournament is not over as yet, so there is plenty of time for some dark horse to take the lead.

THE NEXT W. A. A. MEETING IS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, AT 4:45.

Mike College Picks

- Friday, February 7 6:30 p. m.—Al Pearce and His Gang—Dave Lane, pianist, guest. Comedy. CBS. 8:30 p. m.—Douglas Peabacks, Jr., acts on Campbell Playhouse. 9:00 p. m.—Penn State Alumnus—Billy Soosa, in non-fiftie book. NBC. 10:15 p. m.—Cats 'N' Jammers—singing session with Erskine Butterfield. MBS. Saturday, February 8 11:00 a. m.—National Defense, and Agriculture. Farm discussion. CBS. 1:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera—Opera to be announced. NBC. 2:00 p. m.—Leonold Stokowski—conducts NYA symphony orchestra. CBS. 6:00 p. m.—People's Platform—"Compulsory arbitration in Defense Industries." Lynna Bryson conducts symphony discussion. CBS. 8:30 p. m.—President Roosevelt—speaks on Boy Scouts' 31st anniversary. CBS. Sunday, February 9 9:00 a. m.—Church of the Air—Rev. Omer J. Hunt of Boston. CBS. 2:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic—Symphony—Bruno Walter conducts. CBS. 5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour—"Democracy and Religion." Msgr. Sheen. NBC. 9:00 p. m.—Take It or Leave It—Questions, money, and Bob Hawk. CBS. 11:05 a. m.—Woody Herman. NBC. Red. Monday, February 10 7:00 p. m.—These We Love, with Donald Woods and Nan Grey. CBS. 10:45 p. m.—Lon Brezer. NBC. Red. Tuesday, February 11 8:00 p. m.—We, the People—visit Gabriel Heatter. Mark Wainbow plays. CBS. 10:30 p. m.—Hal Hallett. NBC. Blue. Wednesday, February 12 4:30 p. m.—Carl Sandburg—speaks at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. CBS. Red.

Anthony Hall to Hold Valentine Dance Next Week

Anthony Hall will hold a formal Valentine dance Friday, Feb. 14. The place has not yet been selected but it will either be at the hall or in the Little Theatre. Vernon Peck and his well known orchestra will play for the dance. Details of the feature dance of the evening, a Valentine novelty, have not been revealed. The girls have invited other girl friends who will also bring their friends for an evening of dancing.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE TO CORNELIA O. SKINNER PROGRAM OF MONOLOGUES

Cornelia Otis Skinner, known as "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre," will come to Southern Illinois Normal University for a program of her original monologues on Monday, February 24. Under the sponsorship of the college entertainment committee, S. I. N. U. students will be admitted without charge upon presentation of their activity tickets. Fifty-cent admission will be charged all non-students. To her talents, Miss Skinner has added hard work and persistence to give her unique place on the American stage. Daughter of a celebrated and beloved actor, Cornelia Otis Skinner from her earliest days moved stageward.



Cornelia Otis Skinner. As she was growing up, she was drafted for school dramatics at Baldwin and later at Bryn Mawr. On

S. I. N. U. RADIO PROGRAMS

WEGO. Last week on the S. I. N. U. weekly radio broadcast there was begun over WEGO a new type of series of programs—broadcasting directly from the classroom. Selected by the radio committee to present a series of three class discussions to the radio audience was English 363, a course in British drama taught by Mrs. Julia Neely. The work of various British playwrights, such as Galsworthy and Shaw, have been discussed by Mrs. Neely and by members of the class, many of whom are getting their first experience at the mike. The last program in this series will be broadcast next Wednesday afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock. Weekly news commentator for the broadcast is Dr. Chester H. Chamber of the department of history. The announcer is Dr. Richard L. Beyer. WJFF. "Home Vegetable Garden" will be the theme of the weekly agricultural radio program given next Thursday, February 13. Participating in the discussion will be Mr. E. A. Burbana, well-known to Southern Illinois farmers, and Mr. Robert Cassell of the Department of Agriculture. The agricultural program is on the air each Thursday morning from 6 to 7:00 o'clock. Carl McIntire is the announcer.

one occasion she played Macbeth, to the laudful of another girl destined to win fame as an actress. She was Ann Harding.

After study at the Sorbonne and the Comedie Francaise, she returned to America and made her professional debut under the direction of her father, Otis Skinner. The play was "Blood and Sand." Other parts in other plays followed, but the young artist was dissatisfied with the roles. Taking the experience she had gained on the American stage, she returned to her father, Otis Skinner, from her earliest days moved stageward.

Deciding to work on a larger scale, she wrote, produced, and acted "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie," "The Loves of the Swine," and "Hansel on the Hudson." Her latest venture into "solo costume drama" is her full play-length adaptation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna, His Wife."

Miss Skinner builds her programs as to represent comedy, satire, and those in balanced proportion in the same evening. She also maintains a balance of favorite monologues from previous seasons and of new ones which she is constantly adding to her repertoire. This she does to become of the wide range and ever-increasing length of her list of subjects.

Any given program is likely to include hilarious favorites like "Motoring in the 50's" or "Home Work," the mental satire of "Being Presented" or "A Southern Girl in the Statue Chamber," the grim drama of "Lynch Party" or "Hotel Porch," or the whole keyboard of emotions in a single sketch like "Times Square."

MANY A FELLOW WHO USED VALENTINES TO PAY COURT TO HIS LADY LOVE FOUND HE HAD TO PAY EVER SINCE

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# SINU NEEDS NEW LIBRARY-MUSEUM BUILDING TO RELIEVE CROWDING OF PRESENT SPACE

By OLIVE WALKER.

The primary need of SINU is the way of buildings at the present time is a library-museum building. Both the library and the museum are so crowded that they cannot hope to meet the ever-increasing demands being made on them with propriety efficiency. Space is so limited in the library that only about half the students who want to study there can find a place in which to work. At present, there is just about enough space for the shelves of books, but in a very small room. The library needs about three times as much room as it now has. The library now contains about 45,000 books, which is very many in view of the fact that there are no large city libraries with a considerable filings of the school which suggest it.

**Lack of Reference Room.**

There is not enough room for all the reference tools and the card catalog around the walls of the reading room. Students are always straggling in each other's way when they use them. The reading desk is so small that only three people can work in it with any degree of comfort, and, therefore, they cannot wait more than three or four people at a time. The two or three cubby-hole offices are always filled with students. There is not enough space to put the new books on shelves before they are checked. They overflow onto chairs, desks, etc., making it very difficult for the librarians to get around to do their work.

At present, the library has a staff of four full-time librarians and about twenty part-time student helpers. While the Illinois State Normal University library has a staff of approximately six full-time librarians and forty part-time student helpers in the fact that Normal has a smaller enrollment than Southern and there are also a number of other libraries in the vicinity of Normal which people in the area can use.

**Present Building a Firetrap.**

Perhaps the worst feature of the present building is that it is a firetrap. Though the outside walls are constructed of brick, the inside is of wood which would burn like matchwood if it ever caught fire. The damage done to books during a fire would be incalculable. Books do not burn easily in a fire, but the water needed to put it out would ruin them.

Among the immediate needs of the library is a reading room that would seat at least 1000 people. A new building should have a reading room large enough to seat 200 people because the school is growing rapidly and in a few years, it will need the space. It needs a large reserve reading room. One in a new building should seat at least 500 people. It needs a large reference room that will seat several hundred people and have enough wall space so that reference materials can be put on shelves about the walls of the room. It needs a conference room that could be used for meetings, etc., by various school groups and by the faculty.

It needs a sound-proofed room where people can use typewriters for their work if necessary. It needs a large receiving room for new books and a large cataloging room

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**WISELY, FLORIST**

# "FANTASY"



(By Charles E. Wolfe, Hollywood, Calif. (For Popular Photography))  
This striking picture, selected by Popular Photography magazine as the "Picture of the Month," gains great force by virtue of its simple background. The inconspicuousity through the barren outdoor setting and the subject's dress gives it a touch of eeriness which is heightened by the unusual lighting.

# SHUTTLE'S MUDDLE

By DOROTHY SARCHETTE

Shuttle's high and cheerfully odd. Rarer than the three sharp dart. The last week. Scotch strong. Automobiles prominent on the curb. Edison light. Airplanes coming down consistently. Elevators fluctuating temporarily, with sudden up and down. Mountain railroad on the upgrade. Many cars in sink stuck late lately. Suspended buttons weak.

The little leaves have fallen—  
Hate fallen everywhere.  
They fell right through the atmosphere  
And also through the air.

If a man's wife is his better half,  
and he marries twice what happens to him?

any of those services. It is a cultural center for the whole area. The southern part of the state has several libraries and museums to serve its people, but so Southern Illinois. The one college must do all the services which are ordinarily delegated to a great many other organizations. It Southern is to do its job of teacher training adequately, it must receive large enough appropriations to build and equip enough buildings to relieve the tremendous strain it is now under.

*The Key to a man's HEART*

**Which ONE will open the lock?**

PERMANENT  
HAIR STYLE  
MANICURE

There isn't any one key... you need several before the lock finally springs! Perhaps you've tried the Key labeled "Permanent" and it didn't work. Maybe it was because your nails were unkept. You need them ALL to complete the picture.

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# Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITESIDES

Look at your fingernails. You don't have any? Don't worry, you're not a frank; you're just one of those worried, nervous, excited, hungry persons.

Fingernails that should be used for anything knotty, sometimes are substituted for a luscious jelly hand sawdust. Shining in class at 11:30 a. m. with an empty stomach (as well as hand), you suddenly become involved. Your mouth waters; you search your pockets for a stray piece of food; but alas and alack, you are as dead as an Old Mother Hubbard. You can't wait until the bell rings, so you madly begin to devour your well-beaten nails.

It has been estimated that enough fingernails have been consumed in the Boris Karloff movies to scratch a tribe of elephants with four generations of fleas. The frightened inmate with an escort can save his clothes by digging them into the male's armpit, but the male has no way but to resort to biting (his nails).

When a male is sitting in a female bonding house waiting for his date to get on another coat of paint, his embarrassment coars to the heights. If he indulges in urticaria, he might resort to smoking one right after another, but before his date shows up he will have a few inches of fingernails in his abdomen.

A telephone call or note from the dean's office is another reason why college students have apprehensive before the student gets to the office, almost all of his nails are gone; but in the fifteen minutes he has to wait, he finds a piece here and there to chew on.

Magazines, too, lose a lot of fingerprints people. These magazines that come out once a month containing only continued stories keep the reader frantic from one month to the next. In the same category is the continued radio serial. The housewife especially if she has any pills left after the children are off to school, will finish them off when "Mary Garland" comes on.

Sporting events probably lead the list for biters. Even if the favorite is winning, the excited person will be on pins and needles and eating nails. A close basketball game always means close fingernails.

After all is said and done, "nails are better than long nails. More power to the person who is content with a few nails for the excited person. It has been rumored that he is going to start favoring the nails and making them digestible.

Another fingernail biter is the intimated editor who has to wait on late copy.

**Dangerous Dan Kerchoo.**  
A bunch of teens were hitting it up in the bronchial saloon, two legs on the edge of the larva were hung, lay a ragtime tune, while back of the teeth in a solo game sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo. And watching the pulse was the light of love, the lady that's known as Flu.

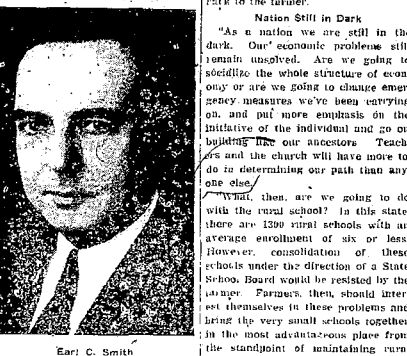
People that live in large houses get worried during hail storms.

**Marvin Cleo Martin, '39,** is puny pup of Roynton grade school, he attended the University of Illinois last summer.

# TODAY'S PROBLEMS ARE NOT WORSE THAN THOSE OF OUR ANCESTORS, STATES SMITH

By MARY LOU HAMPTON.

"The people of our nation today do not face problems that are worse than the problems of our ancestors." Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agriculture Association, stated before an audience of approximately 500 people in Shyrack, Adolphus, Wednesday morning during the second day's meeting of Farm and Home Week.



"As a nation we are still in the dark," Mr. Smith said, "our economic problems still remain unsolved. Are we going to socialize the whole structure of economy or are we going to change economy measures we've been carrying on, and put more emphasis on the initiative of the individual and on building like our ancestors. Teachers and the church will have more to do in determining our path than any one else."

"Well, then, are we going to do with the rural school. In this state, there are 1200 rural schools with an average enrollment of six or less. However, consolidation of these schools under the direction of a State School Board would be resisted by the farmer. Farmers, then, should interest themselves in these problems and bring their very small schools together in the most advantageous place from the standpoint of maintaining rural life, whether it be in a small village or at some crossroads. There are certain inherent characteristics in rural life that should be protected. Rural people have an entirely different outlook on life than do urban people, and consolidation of schools should not be such that it destroys that outlook. Farmers are urged to do their own consolidating instead of letting someone else do it for them, because they are in a position to know what schools should be brought together, and where the school should be established.

In conclusion, Mr. Smith emphasized the fact that there's a place for every young person in the country. Everyone cannot be a leader, but everyone can do something to solve the problems which the group or his nation faces.

**Farmers' Also Face Problems.**

"The farmers of this country have also faced great problems and struggles. Out of these problems grew the idea of organizing the farmers so that they could work together to find the solution to the problems and then apply that solution in order to improve the lot of the farmer. Only through the efforts of the farmers themselves, working as a group, can these problems be solved.

"The I. A. A. has in the past sixteen years, developed sixteen business services in an attempt to solve some of the problems of the farmer. Of these sixteen ventures, only one

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

CAA ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. O. B. Young of the Physics department wishes to announce that the CAA courses will meet Monday, February 10. The preliminary course will be held the second hour and the advanced course, the third hour.

MANTOUX TESTS
A Mantoux test will be given to any student who desires it on Thursday, Feb. 13, the third hour. The Mantoux test determines whether the individual has at any time during his life been exposed to an active case of tuberculosis.

NOTICE TO NYA STUDENTS
All time cards for the month of January must be turned in to the Student Employment Service not later than 4 p. m. Monday, Feb. 10.

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TIPS From Dan Cupid
Illustration of a cupid holding a sign with tips for Valentine's Day.

DEAR cupid:
She's wonderful... and eyes are blue and she's just the right size—what should I give her for Valentine's Day? I've thought and thought and I can't make up my mind. Please help me.
yours,
ANXIOUS.

DEAR ANXIOUS:
Your description is weak, but your intentions are plain. I suggest that you go down to Varsity Drugs to get the bit for her. You'll find that making your mind up is easy when there are so many things from which to choose. You can't go wrong there, either on the girl or on the price—which is probably a good thing for one in your starry-eyed condition. Better hurry down there now—you'll be sure to please her!

Varsity Theatre Building
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"B" NATURAL

By BEEHOVEN.
The instrument that we today call the violin began its career as a viol and was a combination of the old rebec, a bowed instrument from the Far East, which entered Europe at the time of the Crusades, and the crwth or stringed instrument of the northern minstrels.

There were many types of viols made from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries, but all were gradually superseded by the violin family, which first came into prominence during the seventeenth century. The viols were slightly larger than the violins and were made with five, six, or seven strings tuned either in thirds or fourths instead of fifths as the present day violin. Their tone was shrill and penetrating because of the type of wood and strings that were used.

Even the early bows were clumsy and awkward. It was not until the eighteenth century that the bow was brought to its perfection. The first bows appear to be more the type that one would shoot an arrow with than play a violin. Doubtlessly the bow's first ancestor was a branch of a tree, selected without too much precaution, and whose hair was picked from the tail of any available animal.

Just as the bows and viols had their originators, so too were there founders of the school of viola playing—Bassant and his illustrious pupil Corelli. In turn came Corelli's pupils, Vivaldi, Veracini, and Tartini. Not only did these virtuosos develop new techniques of viola playing, but they also wrote compositions which are still being played today and regarded as some of the finest music ever written for that particular instrument.

It is surprising how few people who today play the violin actually know the history that lies behind this beautiful instrument. It is with the hope of stimulating a little interest in not only playing an instrument, but in also learning something of its origin and originators that I have written this brief synopsis of the great history of the violin.

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VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE
FRIDAY, FEB. 7th
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in "Santa Fe Trail"
"Meat the Fleet" Short
SATURDAY, FEB. 8th
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN and MARIS WRIXON in "CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"
Popeye Cartoon & Serial
SUNDAY and MONDAY FEB. 9th-10th
CLARK GABLE and HEDY LAMARR in "COMRADE X"
CARTOON AND NEWS
TUESDAY—Bargain Day
ANN SOTHERN and LEW AYRES in "MAISIE WAS A LADY"
NOVELTY and NEWS
WED. & THURS. Feb. 12-13
ANNA NEAGLE and RICHARD CARLSON in "No, No, Nanette"
RODGERS THEATRE
LUPE VELEZ and LEON ERROL in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

COMFORTABLY COOL
VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE
Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15
FRIDAY, FEB. 7th
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND in "Santa Fe Trail"
"Meat the Fleet" Short
SATURDAY, FEB. 8th
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN and MARIS WRIXON in "CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"
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AUDITIONS FOR YOUTH ORCHESTRA WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 26

Auditions for southern Illinois musicians seeking places in the second Leopold Stokowski All-American Youth Orchestra will be held Wednesday night, February 26, at the West Frankfort High school, Edward A. Kohler, National Youth Administration Area 3 Director, announced today.

The winners in these auditions will then be eligible for competition in the state auditions to be held in March. The national finals will be held in regional centers throughout the country, and Stokowski himself will select the 100 or more young musicians to accompany him on a good-will tour of Mexico and Canada next summer.

Judges for the West Frankfort auditions will be Theodore Paschoud of the West Frankfort High school faculty; E. S. McIntosh, head of the music department at Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale; Austin Gibson of the Vienna High school faculty; and James Murphy, district director of the Federal music project.

Last year in the competition for the first Stokowski All-American Youth orchestra, there were eleven winners from the NYA area 5 auditions, and nine of them competed in the state contests. They were Geraldine Osterholtz of Centralia, Ralph Shearer, Walter Norbert, Tommy Graham, and Yvonne Davis from West Frankfort; Genevieve Daniel of Murphysboro; John Collard of Carbondale; Leo Ulyne Brazton of Effeld; and Earl Wayne Morris of Anna. Miss Osterholtz, a clarinetist, and Shearer, a drummer, both of whom competed as students of S. J. W. U., won in the state auditions and entered in the regional finals, judged by Stokowski himself.

Anyone between 17 and 25 is eligible to enter the area auditions for the orchestra, and applications are being taken at all National Youth Administration offices in the 14 counties of area 5. Entrants must furnish their own instruments, and provide their own transportation to the tryouts. The following instruments will be in the orchestra: violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, oboe, bassoon, horn, piccolo, English horn, E flat clarinet, bass clarinet, contra-bass, trumpet, trombone, tuba, harp, tympani, and triangle.

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Socrats Will Hold Party Wednesday
Next Wednesday night, the members of the Socratic Literary Society will hold a Valentine party in the Little Theatre room at 7:30. There will be dancing, games, and refreshments for all, and each member is requested to bring a guest. At the last meeting of the society, the members were entertained by the Roland Hayes club. They sang under the direction of Bill Gatz and Charles Stief.

Film Library Commerce Club Plans to Hold Valentine Party
Films that are to be in the library for the week of February 10: Butterflies, Tiny Water Animals, Bees, Solar Family, The Earth in Motion, Molecular Theory of Matter, The Earth's Rocky Crust, Body Defense Against Disease, Science and Agriculture, The Wheat Farmer, Our Earth, Navajo Indians, Sletter, Precision Group, Living and Learning in a Rural School, Woodwind Choir, Light Waves and Their Uses, Electrostatics, Electrodynamics, Distributing Heat Energy, Plovers at Work, Plant Growth, Roots of Plants, Leaves, Navajo Children, Gray Squirrel, A Bear Trip, Animals of the Zoo, Choosing Your Vacation, Ohio Travelogue No. 1, 2, 3, 4, Steel—Hulls, Wheels and Axles, Steel—Flat Rolled Products, Tin—Smiles and Smudges, People Who Live in Mountains. Teachers may use any of the above films by coming to the film library office and arranging for the same.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LITTLE EGYPT
(Continued from page 2)
receive training, half of them in the shop work and half in the wedding work.
Marion and West Frankfort high schools also conduct classes. The Marion school offers work in blue print reading and shop sketching, while the West Frankfort school specializes in electrical drafting and auto mechanics.
The young men who learn the skills of modern industry in these vocational training schools will be able to find places in peace time industry when the current war boom is over, as well as being able to do their bit for Britain.

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