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Egyptian Staff

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LEW SARRETT WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Poet Will Appear Before Students on January 16

Lew Sarrett, author and lecturer, will speak on the campus as part of the entertainment series on January 16.

Mr. Sarrett has gained renown through his poetry, which he has written continuously since 1912. Mr. Sarrett is a man who loves and knows nature, and his works show his intense affection for the great outdoors. The poet has abandoned social and economic complexity and has spent his leisure time with nature in all parts of the country. He has taught at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois in the English and Public Speaking departments, is now advisory editor of Poetry Magazine, and is a lecturer on Carbondale, North Indiana, wild life, and literature.

Mr. Sarrett is the author of the following books of poetry: "Many, Many Moons," "The Box of Gold," "Slow Snow," "Wings Against the Moon," and many others. He also wrote "Ode to Illinois," which was read at the dedication of War Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois.

MANY CORN HYBRIDS FOUND ADAPTABLE FOR SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

By RUSSELL INMAN.

Dr. Cassell, the Agriculture Department recently prepared a mimeographed report on the result of the hybrid corn tests conducted at the Southern Illinois Normal University College Farm last summer. Fifty-three hybrids were tested in comparison with four open-pollinated varieties. Fifty-one of the fifty-three hybrids yielded above the average of the open-pollinated varieties.

In Dr. Cassell's report the performance of the yellow and white hybrids are presented separately. Among the yellow hybrids the best performance was obtained from Funk Hybrid 6583 which yielded 66.58 bushels an acre as compared with 48.5 bushels an acre, the average yield of the open-pollinated yellow varieties. A Funk hybrid also yielded the highest among the white varieties. The average yield of the open-pollinated white varieties was 56 bushels an acre and the best white hybrid, Funk Hybrid 6587, yielded 61.6 bushels an acre.

In the report all of the hybrids are arranged according to their yield in reference to the yield of the open-pollinated varieties. A list of the characteristics, method of making the test, method used to compute the yields, and a full summary of the results, are also included. Dr. Cassell points out that the results presented are applicable to the one growing season of 1939 only. Those hybrids yielding significantly higher than the average of the open-pollinated varieties will be tested through a series of years in order to prove their general adaptability to Southern Illinois conditions. Any one interested in the complete report on hybrid corn performance may obtain a mimeographed copy at the agriculture office in the Main building.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SCIENTIST DEVELOPS CENTRIFUGE MACHINE

A University of Virginia scientist has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force a million times greater than gravity.

The Junior class meeting scheduled for last Thursday will be held in the main building. The important business to come up is the election of a class sponsor as provided for under the recent student council ruling. 50 percent of the class must be present. All Juniors please attend the meeting in room 213 at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Sociology Majors Placed in Social Welfare Work

Three sociology majors have been placed recently in social welfare work. Frank Reevos has secured a position in the relief office in Huntington; John Clayton and Harrie Halbridge are working as junior personal technicians in the WPA office at Havana.

There are six additional openings for welfare workers in Southern Illinois and so far two applicants are being considered for positions. The sociology department is increasingly being depended upon to furnish qualified applicants to fill positions. The department has a number of Old Age Assistance officers, about which the supervisors report graduates who have majored in sociology.

CLASS OF '40 PLANS TO BUY LAND PLOT

Hubert Davis, President of Senior Class, Heads Drive

The class of 1940 is carrying through plans for the purchase and presentation to the college of a 1.8-acre plot of ground located between Forest and Lake street, West Mill and West Grand Avenue in Carbondale for use as a conservation unit. This area, now belonging to the Reverend Mr. Alexander, will be of value to such departments as botany, zoology, geography, art, and student training.

Under the direction of Hubert Davis, president of the senior class, money is being raised for the purchase. Six hundred dollars must be raised. Several faculty members have already pledged to contribute. Among them are President Roscoe Pulliam, Reverend Alexander, Dr. T. P. Hartman, Mr. H. W. C. M. M. Marjorie Shank, Dr. Mary Stueck, Miss Helen Simon, and others.

At present, student pledges are being accepted. Senior President Davis heads this list.

A number of plans for raising the necessary money have been advanced. A committee of seniors, headed by Chairman Charles Vander, Jr. is in charge of this phase of the project. Members of the committee will include the student body, faculty members, and downtown businessmen for donations. Voluntary contributions will be accepted.

Egyptian Composer, Frank Bahr, Dies Tuesday Morning

Frank W. Bahr, father of Louis Bahr of Carbondale, died Tuesday morning at his home in Murphysboro, Ill. He had been in failing health for the past year but was able to be up until a week ago.

Mr. Bahr worked as compositor for the Egyptian at the Murphysboro Independent plant throughout the spring and summer of this year. He was 67 years old, a resident of Murphysboro for 25 years, had worked as a printer in his county until his health forced his retirement a year ago. He had served as secretary of Murphysboro Typographical union No. 217 for the past two years.

Dr. Landis Is Author of Text On Sociology

Dr. Judson T. Landis, new member of the sociology department, is the author of a text book for sociology, "Social Living."

The text, published in 1938, is primarily for high school students. During that year it was adopted in 46 schools in Southern Illinois and in 400 schools in the midwest area. In the text, stress is placed on the importance of culture in the life of man, with frequent contrasts between our own manner of life and that of past and present primitive people.

ANNUAL BIG TEN EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

The fourth annual Big Ten traveling art exhibition, displaying the work of art students in 16 universities of the mid-west is scheduled to open at the Southern Illinois Normal University this week-end and continue until January 15. S. I. N. U. is the only college outside of the "Big Ten Universities" showing these pictures this season.

Among the universities represented in the exhibit are the University of Aquasco, the University of Illinois, and Northwestern University as well as seven other great universities. The college extends a cordial invitation to all students, local organizations, and the general public to view the exhibit in the corridor of the Main building at any hour of the day, including Saturdays. There is no admission charge.

Seated Figure—William Allen, University of Wisconsin.
St. Life—Christine Brock, University of Illinois.
Brass Bowl—Elizabeth Brown, Indiana University.
Railroad Station—Clayton Chatter, University of Wisconsin.
No Work Today—Howard Church, Ohio State University.
Groats Pole Lighthouse—Bob Cowan, Northwestern University.
Portrait of a Romantic—Marguerite Dolch, University of Iowa.
Still Life—John Erickson, University of Minnesota.
Hired Man—Ann Gebhardt, Ohio State University.
Mourners' Prayer—Daniel Grossman, University of Iowa.
Near the Rockies—Helen Houghton, University of Chicago.
Landscape—Walter Hubban, University of Illinois.
Hired Man—Edith Isley, University of Illinois.
College—William McCreey, Northwestern University.
Fish—Florence Mueller, Indiana University.
Landscape—Jeanette Nichols, Pennsylvania State University.
The Old Bridge—John Robinson, Purdue University.
Still Life—Harry Robins, Indiana University.
Back Entrance—Wayne Romada, University of Wisconsin.
Hired Man—Willie William Salzman, University of Minnesota.
Baldpate—Donkey David Saylor, University of Chicago.
Roosting—Jane Simmons, Ohio State University.
Portrait—Barbara Strachan, University of Wisconsin.
The Old Bridge—John Robinson, Purdue University.
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Elinger Speaks To Students Wednesday Morning

Mr. Don Elinger, secretary of the St. Louis Federation Press Council, spoke to a group of students Wednesday morning at 11:15 a. m. in the Little Theatre Auditorium. He stressed the point that the United States should stay out of war in order that we may be a constructive power, a model by which the nations are to make themselves, and in order that we can act as an arbitrator or mediator if our services are desired.

The fact that many of us who are not ready to vote should be interested in the activities of our congressman was pointed out by Mr. Elinger, who explained that students should send three letters, that they may know the trend of thought of the potential voters of the United States. If the congressmen do not reply, he said, we should send collect telegrams.

Mr. Elinger favors a war referendum and opposes the arms program.

Student Union Will Meet Monday Night

The American Student Union will hold a special meeting Monday night, Dec. 18 at 7:30 in the Little Theatre Auditorium. The members will vote for delegates to be sent to the national convention of the union in Madison, Wis. which will be held during the Christmas holidays.

Delegates from chapters all over the United States and Canada, and from several European countries will attend.

To be discussed are: what to do to prevent war, how to make the world the most just of democracies, how to secure the rights of the colored and minority groups, particularly the Negro.

REYNOLDS NAMED PRESIDENT OF F. T. A. MONDAY

Scanlin, Seymour, McKinney and Applebaum Will Serve as Officers

The election of officers for the newly organized, Egyptian Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was held at the first meeting of the month, Monday evening, December 11. Officers chosen for the remainder of the year are as follows:

President, Wesley Reynolds, vice-president, Frank Scanlin; secretary, Evelyn Seymour; treasurer, Vera Lou McKinney; program chairman, Melvin Applebaum.

This meeting was an indication of what is to come, the organization of which is to be successful. Students interested in the teaching profession will really find something in store for them at these meetings. Hubert Galley and Melvin Applebaum took part in a panel discussion, which was led by Quentin File. The topic was "The Future of the Future Teachers of America." The discussion was very interesting and the satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system was discussed from two stand points that of the student and that of the future teacher. The panel discussion was followed by an interval period during which students and faculty members participated in a conversation.

All persons who are interested in the development of Future Teachers of America are most cordially invited to attend the next regular monthly meeting, which will be held at the Egyptian Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at 8:00 p. m. Melvin Applebaum, Kate Bunting, Jesse L. Cannon, Ruth Cochran, Danny Doty, Quentin File, Winifred Piles, Fern Gruber, Geneva Hommel, Beverly Harrison, Marie Hoffman, Vera Lou McKinney, Paul McKinney, Charles Moore, Charles Parley, Dr. Dorothy Reiner, Wesley Reynolds, Frank Scanlin, Jr., Evelyn Seymour, Thelma Smith, Melvin Wallace, Harold Wright.

S. I. N. U. GRADUATE WRITES ARTICLES ON FOLKLORE OF SOUTH

Marie Campbell, who graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1932, is now glorifying the South, in the articles she devotes to folklore. One of her most recent stories, "Poison and Paters," has been published in the Southern Literary Messenger. Other tales of the South that Miss Campbell has written have been published in such magazines as the American Folklore Journal and Childhood Education.

While attending this college Miss Campbell was quite active in the Southern Debating Club. After graduating from here she took her graduate degree at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Campbell is, at the present time, on the faculty of the Berry School of Georgia, where she is working on a book manuscript on folklore.

CHORUS-BAND- ORCHESTRA WILL PERFORM SOON

Both Band and Orchestra Will Play Winter Concerts

The Mar-Dow-H club, the orchestra and the band are preparing for public appearances. The Mar-Dow-H club will appear on the next radio broadcast. The orchestra is preparing for its first concert of the season to be presented after the Christmas holidays. The band has been divided into two bands, "A" and "B." They will take turns in playing for the basketball games, and each will have different music. The band will also present a radio concert this term. It is working on "The Fountains of Rome" by Respighi, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Empire Italian" by Teakoway.

The string trio, composed of Miss Madeline Smith, pianist, Mrs. Krapp, violinist, and Mr. Wenzel, Narravre, cellist, played at Ann-Joseph last week.

Debaters Present Final Arguments Before Holidays

The last debates scheduled before the Christmas holidays were held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. Bill Cook and Allen Buchanan, alternates, and Melvin Applebaum and Hubert Galley, negatived, formed the Southern team for the Cape Girardeau debate.

Against Federalism, College on Thursday, Hank Manille and Quentin File presented the affirmative arguments for Southern, while Nola Grammaticoff and Ivan Jones argued against the policy of isolation.

A team will be selected from the present squad to enter the annual tournament at Bloomington, Illinois, Jan. 12 and 13.

Prizes Presented, Reader Elected at Rho Delta Meeting

The Rho Delta local chapter of the National English Fraternity met December 15 to elect a reader and to hear Dr. Truman Davis, read 200 minutes of modern prose, "The Road the Knight" by Stephen Crane, and "The Institution of Ten O'clock" by Wallace Stevens. Dr. Davis also presented a paper, some books of great interest and value to Melvin Applebaum, and a paper by Allen Buchanan, which were read and discussed at the previous meeting of the fraternity. Virginia Nell Whitaker was elected to the office of reader.

Hausheider Named New Agriculture Club President

Hugo Hausheider was elected president of the Agriculture club for the winter term at the club's meeting Dec. 7. Logan Schmitter was the retiring president, who in charge of the meeting. Other officers who were elected are as follows: Russell Inman, vice-president; Arthur Weiser, secretary and treasurer; J. Anderson, sergeant at arms.

Discussion was held pertaining to the "Farm and Home Week" which will be sponsored by the Agriculture club sometime in February.

The annual Scenic Christmas Mixer will be held next Wednesday night, December 20, in the Little Theatre from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. All paid-up members will be admitted without charge; those who have not paid up as yet may do so at the gate. Admission for guests will be 50c.

Also Scenic will sing Christmas carols Thursday night. All those interested to be sure to attend the practice sessions to be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday and Thursday during chapel periods.

President Pulliam Speaks at Pep Activities Dinner

President Roscoe Pulliam spoke college athletics at the pep activities dinner held Monday night at the Methodist church, Hannatt, Ill., vice-president of the Student Council acted as toastmaster.

During his speech at the evening, Myrtle Tammell of Cobden sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Virginia Merrifield, of Carbondale, and Mr. Bryant introduced some of the groups which cooperated in making pep activities an essential part of S. I. N. U. this fall.

COLLEGE GROUP WILL WORK WITH PARK OFFICIALS

By invitation of the State Naturalist, Rev. Geo. Link, the Earth Science group of S. I. N. U. is cooperating in a movement endorsed by Hannatt City officials to make a study of special scientific value in the park, interesting and attractive.

The Park Commission is attractive largely because water erosion has exposed much of the 150 foot layer of Postville Sandstone, and thousands of years ago when this land was far beneath a tropical sea.

Now the weathered soil is largely covered with bluffs from of northern and southern life mingling with each other.

These interesting specimens along the trails are being tagged for purposes of identification.

The S. I. N. U. committee is composed of Mary M. Steagall, chairman, Mr. Marberry, botanist, Joseph Van Riper, geologist, S. L. Miller, zoologist. The officers at Hannatt, City Park are: Mr. Charles Gray, president, Mr. Shirling Jones, and Mr. Lloyd E. Smith, assistant custodians. Mr. Arnold Raehl, botanist, and Mr. Sumner Anderson, geologist.

Watch the EGYPTIAN for the January story of what you may see along those trails.

Former Students of S. I. N. U. Honored at University

Among those who were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, all University of Illinois alumnus, honorably on Tuesday of this week was Robert Sinks of Carbo and Frank Trough of West Frankfort, both of whom are former students of Southern Illinois.

Fifty-three undergraduates, 11 graduate students, and two faculty men made up the group of new members to the university's highest scholarly honorary pinnacle. The eleven graduates of the university who were initiated by the initiates were:

Sinks is a student in the School of Engineering at Champaign, while Trough is enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Cramer and Faner Will Join Summer Faculties

With the close of the spring term, plans to re-organize the faculty will offer to engage in instruction in other colleges during the regular summer sessions. Dr. Cramer has accepted a position at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, while Mr. Faner offers to teach at the University of Colorado at Boulder for the two terms beginning in June and ending in August.

The former will be making his second visit to Oklahoma. As he has capacity, having served as instructor during the summer of 1938. He will offer these courses in an advanced recent American history and one introductory course for freshmen.

Mr. Faner, meanwhile, will engage in summer instruction work on other than Southern's campus for the first time, though he was a member of the faculty at the University of Oregon previous to his arrival here. At Boulder he will teach a course in Shakespeare and a survey of American literature besides conducting a seminar in American art for graduate students.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROVIDES FUND FOR PICTURES

Photos of Insanitary Conditions Will Be Used to Show Contrast

A staff of photographers was provided for in the last Student Council meeting, when funds were appropriated to take pictures of insanitary conditions on and around Carbondale, and other places frequented by students.

Under the present system, as pictures are to be published until next week of establishments have been contacted and asked to cooperate with the committee. These pictures are to be presented to the Carbondale city council after conditions have been altered.

In case the proprietors consent to have the pictures taken, their place of business will be given favorable publicity. Later, the "human toll" will be published when the seven-point plan has been approved by the city council of the rating establishments.

The drive led by the Egyptian and the Student Council, is backed by the health department of the college.

McDOWELL CLUB WILL SING ON RADIO PROGRAM

The program for the last weekly broadcast before Christmas over WBBQ from the Southern campus will be composed of selections from "Meadow" and Christmas carols by the McDowell club. This program will originate in Shirazok Auditorium and will be presented from 2:30 to 2:50 p. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The selections will include:

The Shepherd's Story—Dunbarton First No. 1
O Little Town of Bethlehem—Edwin Kelly, Holy Name
From "Meadow"
For Unto Us a Child is Born—Behold the Lamb of God—Hallelujah Chorus

C. C. Logan Attends National Teachers' Meeting

Mr. C. C. Logan of the University High School faculty attended sessions of the meeting at the National Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers in Chicago recently.

During the course of the meeting in the Loyola St. Louis University, demonstrated the fact that mathematics in four forms, not three as we have been teaching. Dr. E. R. Hedrick, of the University of California, presented facts to show that it was the abuse of scientific discoveries used in war that brought about such a widespread criticism of science. Dr. Pines, of Yale University, carried his audience with him in his discussion of history without getting into the details.

The panel discussion on the use of specialized sciences in high school was also discussed.

Student Union Meeting Features Panel Discussion

Roy Stallings, Wilbur Rice, Todd Hoold, and Harold Wright led a panel discussion on "The Effect of the European War on American Youth" at the American Student Union meeting Monday night. Herbert Davis acted as program chairman.

The next meeting of the union will be held Jan. 15. Roy Stallings will act as program chairman.

BASKETBALL DANCE Immediately following game. RALPH SCHAEFFER'S ORCHESTRA Additional Entertainment.

Everyone Welcome.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS

COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Help Us Secure More Sanitary Conditions In Our 'Jelly-Joints'

Can a general win a war without soldiers? Just so, we cannot secure better sanitary conditions in eating places around the campus without the support of our students. We have undertaken the campaign because we believe conditions are not what they should be in some of the places we patronize. If the owners of these places realize the need for improvement, we'll undoubtedly get it. If we let them know that our students are backing up efforts, results will quickly appear. If the students show indifference, they will assume that it is unnecessary to pay heed to us—their places of business will remain just as they are now.

Look over the aims of the campaign again, as they are listed in last week's Egyptian. See if you don't find that your opinion agrees with those of the Council. Then do a little airing of those opinions where it will do the most good. If we as individual students will show our colors, the battle will be won almost before we know it.

Pep Activities Banquet Proves Inspiring

President Pulliam's address at the pep activities banquet Monday night clarified for many of those who were present Southern loss of football games this fall and gave some members of the audience a more valid reason for loyalty to the school than merely emotional attachment.

We're proud to know that S. I. N. U. plays truly non-professional football and will continue to do so in the future. It is unthinkable that a college like ours where money is needed for educational purposes should spend that money for the support of professional football.

In itself the presence of so many persons at the dinner was effective illustration of the great amount of work which went into the making of our successful series of pep activities. It is only through whole-hearted cooperation that the various cheer monies could have been presented.

The united efforts of a large number of group leaders must all ways go to the achievement of a school-wide movement—into one which is so basic a transition as that from student apathy to an enthusiastic loyalty to the college. The school's growth will depend upon the report which our graduates make of us when they are scattered to a thousand different communities—to a thousand different educational units.

Obviously, then, we are genuinely concerned with the attitude our graduates take to the institution. By this concern, we are justified in making pep activities a major part of our collegiate life.

The cooperation of more than two hundred persons in the activities is, in itself, adequate justification for pride.

Groups which worked together to make the fall pep activities successful are: music department, band, training school, deans' department, administration, offices of dean of men and women, high school, freshmen sponsors, industrial arts, business office, athletic coaches, W. A. A. I. Club, athletic managers, college carpenter, gym team, electrician, superintendent of buildings, campus watchman, N. Y. A. house, Homecoming committee, freshmen Homecoming chairman, college queen and maids of honor, student council, college broadcasting department, C. I. P. S. manager, tie plant superintendent, fraternities and sororities, Anthony Hall, the larger boarding houses, mimeograph department, Southern swing artists, Oberisk staff, Egyptian staff, alumni bulletin, college photographer, Shink club, cheer leaders, and girls' rally committee.

College Graduates Today Are Better Business Recruits

Today's average college graduate is a much better recruit for business than was his father, declared George R. Deach, Jr., personnel manager of the du Pont Company, in addressing a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities recently. Mr. Deach made the assertion, "Intellectually and temperamentally, he surpasses his predecessors."

The du Pont office named four specifications most desired by industry in its college recruits: high academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, good appearance, and an adaptable temperament.

War Will Help American Agriculture

The effect of the European war on American economics has been a much-discussed problem of late. The University of Illinois College of Agriculture has come to conclusions regarding its influence on Illinois agriculture as follows:

- Favorable:**
1. Increased production.
 2. New construction.
 3. Increase in government expenditures.
 4. Increased exports to warring nations.
 5. Increased exports to neutral countries which formerly purchased from belligerents.

- Unfavorable:**
1. Production has increased faster than consumption.
 2. Duration of effects of war are uncertain.
 3. War orders so far have been small.
 4. The unemployment figure is large—there are no obvious possibilities for reductions in it in 1940.
 5. The federal budget is unbalanced.

Yesterday, at a district conference held here in Carbondale, more complete details of the report were placed in the hands of county farm agents and local agriculture teachers. Indications are that the war will be helpful to American agriculture, since while these conditions which are unfavorable have even in existence for some time, the favorable conditions are new.

Now there arises an ethical problem. Should we encourage the eligenters in the European war by selling supplies to them because it benefits us financially, or should we seek other means of righting economic imbalance in the United States—other means which would be of more lasting effect.

When the war is over, export demands will again fall, increased production will flood the markets, and prices will again drop. We will find our rich richer and our poor poorer. We will have continued toward the prolongation of destruction in other countries. We will have encouraged willful murder for economic reasons. If, on the other hand, we would seek prosperity in the United States by improving conditions of the poor—by securing better houses and better food for them, by building of recreational centers for them, we would be creating a more lasting good for our people. Only by a leveling process—by gradually bringing our social classes closer together economically—can we hope to improve living conditions in America in any lasting manner.

Teachers' Credit Union Offers Service to Permanent County School Employees

The modern cooperative credit movement is almost a century old and is a world-wide institution, but so far as the majority of students on our campus are concerned, cooperative credit unions could have been started yesterday. Few S. I. N. U. students know anything about the movement in general or about the Jackson County Teachers' Credit Union in particular.

The Jackson County Teachers' Credit Union is composed of employees of the schools of Jackson county. It is under the supervision of a board of nine directors, who are as follows: Dr. Albert Abbott, president; Mr. Flemin Cox, vice president; Mr. Al Hall, secretary; Mr. David McIntosh, manager and treasurer; C. C. Logan and Mr. Wendel Mangrove, credit committee; Mr. Edward V. Miles, Dr. Bruce Merwin, and Dr. R. D. Bowden, supervising committee.

The number of members in this union at the present time totals sixty-six, of which fifty-four are on our campus. The present financial status is as follows: loans out at the end of October, \$248.29; capital including shares and reserve funds, \$3830.10. Of the 4,300 state-chartered unions now in existence, Illinois has more than any other state.

Students should examine the credit union plan closely enough to understand how it functions, because the organization will be made available to them as a lending, saving, and advisory agency when they become permanent employees of the county education system. They would do well to affiliate themselves with a non-profit organization such as the Jackson County Teachers' Union. The credit union insures the loan against the death or permanent inability of the borrower without extra charge to him, and does not, like the bank, discount the loan for the first month's interest. The union pays approximately 5% to its investors.

Students Should Help Keep Places They Frequent In Good Condition

Our health and sanitation campaign should make students see that they, as well as the managers of our restaurants, should be responsible for keeping jelly joints sanitary and attractive. Students who expect improved accommodations should help to keep the places which they frequent in good condition. They should learn not to throw rubbish on the floor nor to deface the walls and woodwork.

- Some don'ts for the college student are:
1. Don't throw cigarette stubs or chewing-gum wrappers on the floor.
 2. Don't strike matches on the walls or write on them.
 3. Don't put your feet on chairs.
 4. Don't throw the school newspaper on the campus—it hurts your feelings.
 5. Don't park gum on the under side of table tops in booths—unless your dad is a clemmer; it certainly boosts business for them.
 6. Don't sling ink on rugs and tables.
 7. Don't deface desks and table tops with initials and drawings.

Collegians Watch Congress Closely

According to associated collegiate press reports, college students of the United States, some 1,400,000 strong, have heeded the many warnings and commands brought into existence by the European conflict.

The average student maintains that he does not want to go to war and that he wants the United States to remain neutral, but he seems to have no objection to our selling goods of all kinds to the warring nations, so long as it is on a cash-and-barry basis.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 I wonder what has happened to the beds in the women's physical education department? As far as the sheets were removed and students could not get covering that had been avoided and laundered at the school's expense. Now, of the four beds that are there, two of them have been inverted and placed both up on the other two beds. When we feel bad, we can lie down unless we go home. And everyone knows that a few minutes rest at trying times does wonders for the mind and body—"A Discouraged Would-be Athlete."

Dear Fellow Students:
 We have been reading the Egyptian. We have heard about the "cleanup campaign" whose organizers are in favor of cleaning up the jolly joints and eating habits around our campus. They want to secure more sanitary surroundings for themselves.

It all started when the Egyptian staff and the Student Council realized the need of such a change in our community, and began to act accordingly. They appointed a survey committee, a photographic staff, and sent a "survey party" which was printed in last week's Egyptian. The campaign, which is slated for success, began successfully.

The administration and our campus health educators enthusiastically edged their support to the program, and are promoting health and well-being among our students and improve general cleanliness around our campus and downtown. The next step in a campaign of this sort is to awaken the interest of the city council and the state health department. There is one way this can be done.

We students wish to give our loyal and moral support to this uplifting program and to cooperate with the organizers of this cleanup campaign and follow the path the leaders are taking. We, as coes in the wheel, will intend to play an active part. We can help by cooperating with the committees which are trying to help, and by doing the things they ask.

We can help by helping clean up the neighborhood. We can measure meals, be taken, they will come later. Our task now is to pledge our support.
 Remember: "Perseverance leads to success!" M. G.

Sharps and Flats

By PEGGY DEAN.

Albert Spalding's misanthropy was a treat to everyone who heard him last week. His music left an afterglow in the hearts of many and produced a beautiful performance.

The violinist was an impressive figure on the stage in his full dress suit. His long wrists and his Warner Baxter smile help to distinguish him. He makes us proud to claim him as a native American. In a brief interview, Mr. Spalding said: "Yes, I started playing at seven and it was horrible—hard and unorthodox." For advice to a violinist, he modestly suggested, "Just don't play like I do!" One number which was remarkably warm in tone was "Ave Maria," composed by Franz Liszt. He is generally admitted that Albert Spalding left his S. I. N. U. with an entranced.

When many of the students of S. I. N. U. are ready for school these days it is dark and gloomy. If only we could have some of Mr. Albert's "nickers." He says "Dinah," "Smiles," and "Familiar, Familiar" will wake one up.

You know the best song? It's a wonderful world from "In a Heartbeat." I wonder if it is such a wonderful world. No "Sweet Night" will be sung in Germany this Christmas. If I hear "Sweet Night" I'm afraid it will remind me of the time I was in the Chicago Herald-American of a dead soldier with a bayonet sticking in him, while the skeleton moon looked on. Its title was "Sweet Night."

My friend, Lenna Punsion, of Southfield, Colorado, again helps me in the column. She says that the American of a dead soldier with a bayonet sticking in him, while the skeleton moon looked on. Its title was "Sweet Night."

"My friend, Lenna Punsion, of Southfield, Colorado, again helps me in the column. She says that the American of a dead soldier with a bayonet sticking in him, while the skeleton moon looked on. Its title was "Sweet Night."

She writes: "I Can Make Songs. I can make songs and gladly sing of sunshine and bees whispering of their secrets to the breeze. Of many things, I can sing, and like a tale half told."



WHERE THE GREAT ROAD TO SUCCESS DIVIDES

Crowds at local "jellying-joints" will not be much increased in size this winter, in spite of the cessation of school assemblies while the auditorium is being redecorated, for S. I. N. U. students who attend chapel exercises are in the minority. The cartoon shown above clearly illustrates this point.

A fact which most of our students do not realize is that most of the programs are worth the time they consume. If they had to pay for the same entertainment, they would regard them as well worth the money. The Thursday assemblies help to give the student a general cultural education. The Tuesday morning exercises give him a chance to hear important announcements concerning the school.

It is to be hoped that after three-and-a-half week's freedom from compulsory chapel, these students will be so bored with jollying that they will come to a realization of the worth of the programs offered in Shryock auditorium.

If students would save the four nickels they spend in two weeks' jollying on Tuesday and Thursday mornings during chapel hour and add five cents to that sum, they would be able to purchase one good matinee ticket for the theater at the end of that two-week period. Thus, they would have purchased five programs for the price of one coke.

Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS.

BREAKING THE RECORD OF THE FLYING GAME

Are you interested in aviation? I mean, if you have a real interest, not a mere passing fancy, but a love, true love for the plane—that love which will make you tighten your belt and skip meals to enable you to add additional hours to your flying time. If you have this, get into aviation. Chances are that you will meet with success.

There are several ways to begin your aviation career. Private flying schools provide for many students. Each year, the army and navy also graduate several hundred pilots. The airlines offer a good opportunity for successful advances. The pay is good—\$4 an hour. The hours are short—three to six hours constituting the average time. However, there is one disadvantage. If a fellow is married, half of his time must be spent at the other end of his rim.

Some people are inclined to think that with all these students training there will soon be aviators without jobs. That is true, partly, today, however, the well trained and competent flyer will never be without a job. A few of the jobs performed by aviators today are: commercial sales, passengers, mail and freight, photography, making maps, forest service patrol, border and coastal patrol, conservation projects, distributing seed, food and dropping fish from the air, and other interesting jobs.

One of the jobs performed by aviators today are: commercial sales, passengers, mail and freight, photography, making maps, forest service patrol, border and coastal patrol, conservation projects, distributing seed, food and dropping fish from the air, and other interesting jobs.

There is a shortage of good instructors. For last-year's students most pilots receive \$150 per hour. Other jobs besides flying are available today in this new field. A ground crew is needed to keep the airplanes in the air. It has been recently estimated that for every transport plane that flies, 62 men are required to keep it in the air. Mechanics, traffic and passenger personnel, meteorologists, and radio constitute a need which has to be filled. Need for entertainment and food service has resulted in the position of stewardess. To be eligible for this job the applicant must be a registered nurse and must pass the necessary physical requirements. The pay is usually \$120 a month.

I have tried to give you a picture of the opportunities offered today in the field of aviation. However, to succeed you will need to have perseverance and determination and a love for your work. As the old saying goes—many flyers are born, not made.

Next week: "Is Flying Really Dangerous?"

ED HENRY

Russell Stephens Speaks to Delta Rho

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, met Tuesday night, Dec. 12, to listen to a speech on the "History of Analytic Geometry," by Russell Stephens, a junior from Royalton. Dr. Mayor gave a summary of the report of the placements of mathematics majors for the past year. A letter from Edwin Haffner, who is now attending University of Iowa and doing graduate work in mathematics, was read to the fraternity.

Senator Robert A. Taft has been acclaimed as Yale University's man-of-the-year by an alumni organization.

Library Releases List of Films For Week of Dec. 13

Following is a list of films which were available during the week of December 13, 1938, from the S. I. N. U. Film Library and Film Projection Service.

The films listed in the Film Library are all excellent sound films especially produced for classroom use. Descriptive matter may be obtained about any of these films from the Film Library office, room 102, Parkinson building. Teachers and clubs are urged to make the best use possible of these films.

Since the Film Library has only one copy of each film, it is not always possible to arrange a showing at a certain time. Those making

- arrangements first will have first choice.
- *Titles checked will be in the film library during week of Dec. 13, 18, 1938:
- ANIMAL LIFE SERIES:**
- *The Frog (4-12).
 - *How Nature Protects Animals (4-12).
 - *Tiny Water Animals (4-12).
 - *Butterflies (4-12).
 - *Beetles (4-12).
 - *Fossil Insects (4-12).
 - *Spiders (4-12).
 - *The House-Fly (4-12).
- ART SERIES:**
- *Arts and Crafts of Mexico (4-12).
- ASTRONOMY SERIES:**
- *The Earth's Motion (7-12).
 - *The Solar Family (7-12).
 - *Exploring the Universe (7-12).
- ATHLETIC SERIES:**
- *Jumps and Pole Vault (7-12).
- CHEMISTRY SERIES:**
- *Oxidation and Reduction (9-12).
 - *Molecular Theory of Matter (9-12).
 - *Electrochemistry (9-12).
- GEOLOGY SERIES:**
- *The Work of the Atmosphere (4-12).
 - *The Work of Rivers (4-12).
 - *Geological Work of Ice (4-12).
 - *Mountains Building (4-12).
 - *Glaciers in Action (4-12).
 - *The Wearing Away of the Land (4-12).
- HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES:**
- *Body Defenses Against Disease (7-12).
 - *The Heart and Circulation (7-12).
 - *Mechanisms of Breathing (7-12).
- (Continued on page 6, col 4)

LYNX LORE

News of Southern's University High School by KEN MEDLEY.

HURST-BUSH WINS FROM U. HIGH 27-42

The U. High cage squad was nosed out of victory from Hurst-Bush Friday night with a margin of five points. The Hurst-Hummers led the scoring throughout the game. At the end of the half the score was 11-10 in favor of Hurst-Bush.

In the third and final quarters of the game U. High barged ahead only to be left behind again.

Hummers Lovelace and Rose took scoring honors with eight points each. For the U. High squad, Metten scored six points to tie with Anderson. Captain Haeny, who had been ill for several days, saw action and chalked up four points for his team.

Outstanding scoring honors were held in the preliminary combat by Loyd of the Hummers, who scored a total of seventeen points. Until the last two minutes of the game, Loyd and Morgan, who scored six points, were the only members of the Hurst-Bush team who had scored. With a minute to go Byers and Grayson scored two points each, making the score 19-27 in favor of Hurst-Bush.

On the U. High second team only four persons scored: Benton, Davidson and Bob Reynolds had six points each, and Schroeder had one.

MURPHY RED DEVILS NOSE OUT U. HIGH GAMES 14-9

The U. High basketball squad lost their first home game of the season to Murphysboro Saturday night in the college gym with a score of 19-14. The game during the first half was fast but during the final half the game slowed down and fewer fouls were called.

Metten of the Lynx squad held high scoring honors with six points. Johnston and Melroy of the Murphy team each scored five points for scoring honors of the visiting team.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 6-3 in favor of Murphysboro. At the half the U. High team led, 12-11, but the Murphy boys jumped ahead again and at the end of the third quarter the score read 17-12 in favor of the Murphy team.

In the final quarter Lynx teamster Metten scored the "only two" points that were scored the second half for the local team.

At the end of the first quarter the Murphysboro quintet was relieved by a complete new line-up. The change did little more, however, than give the boys a doublet to rest.

The starting lineup for the U. High team was as follows: Thompson and Metten as forwards, Reynolds at center and Anderson and Haeny as guards. For the Murphysboro line-up Kuefner and Akin started as forwards, McRoy as center and Johnson and Hodoulter as guards.

Junius Marocco officiated the game.

In the second team combat the Red Devils lost to U. High, 21-19. U. High led the Murphy boys all during the game. Davidson for the Lynx team, Davidson scored ten points and Weller tied

Former Faculty Member Writes For Bulletin

Allen Carpenter, formerly of the women's physical education department here, contributed an editorial to the November issue of the Physical Education Bulletin of Missouri. Miss Carpenter is now in charge of the physical education department of the Teachers' College in Kansas City, Mo.

scoring honors in second place with seven points to his credit. Only four members of the local team scored. The scoring was well distributed among the teamsters of the visiting squad.

CHANGE IN SCENE OF COMBAT

The schedule which was previously arranged and which has been published states that this Friday the U. High quintet will meet Sesser in the college gym. Because of the college team playing a game in the new gymnasium the location of the high school game has been changed and will be played in the gymnasium in the Old Science building. A preliminary will be played and the game will start at 8 o'clock and was announced. The second team game will start at 7 o'clock.

The Lynx squad will meet Carterville Saturday night in the third home game of the season. This game is expected to be played in the college gym.

ALL SCHOOL PARTY

An all school party was held in the Old Science building Monday night for the students of University High School. Seniors Allen Barnard and Russell Thompson were crowned queen and king of the affair.

Those who were attendants to the king and queen were: Henry Virginia, Mary Ellen Potts, Virginia Thomas, Jeanie Thomas, Roy Reynolds, Beulah Doetch, Barbara Swartz, George Henney and Jerry Travelstead.

The party started at 8 o'clock in the little theatre with the presentation of M-G-M's "The Healer" starring Mickey Rooney.

Immediately after the talking picture was shown the students assembled in the gymnasium, which was decorated to resemble the interior of a ship, and the crowning of the king and queen followed.

After the coronation was finished, the gym and Little Theatre were used for dancing and playing of games.

The decorations and program were arranged by a social committee with Lois Lee Burger as chairman.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

A tournament of the Southern Conference will be held at Sesser on December 20, 21, and 22. The conference is newly organized.

In the first game, to be played Wednesday at 7:30, Walnutville will meet Crab Orchard.

The second game will be between Coroville and Hurst-Bush, two of the strongest teams in the conference. Sesser and U. High will furnish the teams for the third game which will start at 9:00. The first three scored ten points and Weller tied

Women's Winter Sports Get Under Way

Basketball practice for women started Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12. Separate days will be set aside for the freshman practice, if the number interested warrants. At present, the women meet to practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with Miss Davies in charge.

A tournament in recreational games may start before Christmas. Games offered will be ping pong, badminton, and shuffleboard.

New classes in social dancing for beginners are offered by Miss McNamee. There are about forty or fifty students in the classes.

Miss Davies is teaching classes in tap dancing, and an extra session in the modern dance.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, instruction in golf technique will be given by Nancy Marthe Cooper. Southern Illinois women's champion, and Tom Easterly, number one man of last year's golf team. They will teach a mixed group.

Wesleyan University students have organized their own campus radio network.

Clerks Picket Murphysboro Stores

Clerks picketed several Murphysboro stores yesterday in those stores where clerks have actually walked out.

The union has called on all of its members who are working for stores which have not signed their agreement to walk out Friday. If they do, additional stores will be picketed.

Friendly feeling, it is believed by many, may provide the basis for an early settlement, especially since most of the stores are already meeting the requirements of the union contract in respect to both wages and hours. An attempt may be made to induce Mayor Comite to act as mediator, and attempt to arrange an amicable settlement.

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LYNX LORE

(Continued from page 3)

games are scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 20.

In the fourth game the winners of the Wellsville-Crab Orchard game will play the winners of the Goreville-Hart-Bush game. This game is scheduled for 7 o'clock on Thursday.

At 8:15 on Thursday the fifth game will feature Valley vs. the winners of the Sesser-U. High game. The sixth game, consolation match, is scheduled for Friday at 10 o'clock. The final game will be played at 8:15 Friday night.

Officials of the tournament are Eugene Wood and E. L. Snodsmith, both of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

URBANA TO PLAY U. HIGH DEC. 29

The University High school of the University of Illinois will travel to Southern Illinois during the Christmas holiday season for a game with the University High school of this college, on December 29. The game will be played in the college gym and will start at 8 o'clock. No second team preliminary will be played. Last year the first ten men of the University High team went to Urbana and played the University High school there. The game this year

U. OF I. MUSICIANS GET METROPOLITAN OPERA TRYOUTS.

Bruce R. Foote, instructor in music at the University of Illinois, and Edwin Platte, a senior, will leave for New York City, Dec. 24, where they will have auditions for the Metropolitan opera.

They are singing the lead roles in "Mañana," a five-act opera by Massenet to be presented Friday and Saturday by Arpevo with Platte as Des Grieux and Mr. Foote as Lescaut.

The audition will be made in the NBC studios. Mr. Foote has sung in Hollywood pictures, and in many of the University theater guild productions. Platte won the Charter Jubilee singing contest in Chicago in 1937, in conjunction with the midwest search for talent.

is a return game.

The local boys were beaten by the Urbana team last year, but only by a few points. Since the team this year is believed to be better than the one last year, the boys should give the Urbana team a good tussle for victory.

DANCE INSTRUCTION ON TUESDAY

The Tuesday chapel hour is taken up by the Girls' Athletic Association of the University High school by dancing instruction in the Old Science building gymnasium. Last Tuesday morning a group of on-looker boys were trapped and given a chance to learn to dance also. The boys went and when they gave out they merely began dancing with each other. The dancing program is very popular among the students and has to date been successful.

OLD AS THE NILE

By ED HENRY.

The pass to the Rodgers' theater this week goes to "I Understand." I'm contributing to Ye Olde Nile (ED) because, in the past there, has been quite a bit in the column about Carter Litterhage and Jellyfishes who have now left school by request of our dear deans. Because of this, I was afraid the centurion would fall off.

I Understand: That the Illinois Central ran a special last week-end known as "Sorebye Special" for all those students whose eyes failed them last term.

That many of the students were thankful this Thanksgiving—thankful that exams were not until the following week.

That Carmen Davis of 610 S. Illinois (SHEX) is quite a poet—but is so modest or stoozy one that she only reads her inspirations to select of ones—not to like or George either. That most of the faculty members have other favorite jokes besides the ones in the EGYPTIAN—or am I speaking out of turn?

Engene Asst is running a good race for 1939's Joe Collette?

There is a mornin in the Gullible family—is it a Marnie in the Gullie family?

We have some small fry in school to say nothing of Small town— or is it Paul T.?

That Smokey Joe is the name of a campus would-be politician and is not related to the St. Louis smokes problem. In case Smokey Joe is lecturing, I might say that a politician gives cigars away instead of always burning cigarettes.

That Harry Leon Soffer is somebody. It don't take much to buoy him up, either.

That Dick McCullough manages to stay in on Thursday nights until 10 o'clock anyway. I'll bet that Central telephone operator has a lot of connections.

There are only eight more shopping days before Christmas—how many of you have had a convenient falling out?

That the Smaffer really has the Yalelike spirit—presents for everyone, or should I say "Every Two"? Can't you just picture like like that? Better be careful, like, or you'll get framed.

That some of our freshmen don't know the symbol—confidentially it is Sphinx.

That some people haven't any raisins and then others haven't any raisins. Who said "You Can't Take It With You"?

That Lawrence Vandaveer is still looking for his overcoat—is that right, sergeant Sargeant?

Wilfred Stonecipher dawks rans on his checks each Nov. 31. Don't open your mouth now. Stony, Don't Maxine know about this? I'll bet (ty) you didn't tell her.

That Dick McCullough is still hanging around Carter's hoping that Gortie will walk in and make herself prominent under the microscope.

That Merle Fulkerson is no longer a Texas ranger, but is now a Lone Ranger. Yipe! Do you believe in isolation, Merle? I'd advise you to lay off that Halibut oil.

Sesame For Collegeians

By W. R. RICE.

A long time ago, the garrulous and declamatory speaker, the declamator, during a philosophical moment, "There are lies, damned lies, and statistics!" "Allowing for the possibility that there may have been a meaty bit of truth in Twain's suggestion, Don Bryan, Don Wagner, and Jerry Fugate, three eminently well-versed social scientists, have recently compiled a group of figures on college life at S. I. N. U.

A great deal of adding machine tape, a great deal of energy, and a great deal of thought have gone into this survey of the material environment in which each of us lives. The three aforementioned gentlemen make no undue claims for the results of the study; but the indications and suggestions point to aspects of college life where there is room for improvement. For this they deserve credit as far-sighted men interested in social improvement.

In classifying students according to manner of living, it was found practical to place them in one of six groups: (1) those who do light housekeeping; (2) those who live in a boarding house; (3) those who live at home; (4) those who live in cooperative houses; (5) those who live in dormitories; and (6) those who live in fraternities or sororities.

Figures were then compiled to approximate the average cost for the individual in each group. It was found, as would be expected, that those who live at home attend school for less money per term than any other group. Expenditures for board and lodging, being negligible, permit the average student from this group to attend college on \$75.77 per term.

Those who do light housekeeping spend an average of \$93.81 per term. Contrary to what might be expected, 55 per cent of the college students at S. I. N. U. do light housekeeping; this percentage is further broken down to reveal that thirty out of a hundred men do light housekeeping, while twenty-five women out of a hundred do light housekeeping.

Cooperative living ranks a close third as far as living expenses are concerned. The student living in a cooperative house spends \$97.91 per term, according to the survey. In other words, students who live in cooperative houses spend only four dollars more per term than students who do light housekeeping.

If these figures are reliable, they present a pretty strong evidence in favor of cooperative living. For four dollars more per term, the student is given the advantage of balanced diet, more quantity and better quality in diet, the advantage of more leisure time, and the advantage of learning to live cooperatively.

The latest development in cooperative effort is the house opened this term by the American Student Union. The house operates much the same as other cooperatives, except that it has introduced a some-

ECONOMIST WANTS GENERAL FISCAL YEARS IN STATE

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Prof. H. E. Allen of the department of Economics, University of Illinois, addressing the open forum on taxation and tax problems in Illinois, today advocated "a better coordination of fiscal years, budget years, and tax levies."

"Illinois is an outstanding example of a state that has an almost complete lack of harmony in the fiscal years of governmental units," Allen said.

What unique system of house government. Instead of electing a president and other officers, the members elect a coordinator. Acting with the coordinator are five committees, the chairman of which are also elected by the members. These five committees are designated as the menu committee, finance committee, housing committee which gives addresses to "gripes" and mediates disputes, a membership committee whose duty it is to maintain a high quality of membership in the house, and a social committee to insure desirable social activities in the house.

Girls' Tennis Club Plans Party for Dec. 18

Next Monday, December 18, the Girls' Tennis Club is giving a Christmas party from 6:45 to 8:15 in the girls' gymnasium as an introduction to the winter program. There will be games and refreshments. The committee on Rules and Regulations is taking charge of this first program.

At the Tuesday meeting the members were divided into four teams headed by group-elected captains who will serve on a membership committee to work out requirements for retaining membership. Each of the teams will try to get the largest number of girls at the party, and the team having the most will be awarded a prize. The girls need not necessarily be prospective members. During the remaining year a contest will be held among the teams concerning attendance, and the group managing the best attendance over a stated period of time will be entertained by the remaining groups.

All of the faculty members of the girls' physical education department, W. A. A. Board members, and managers of the W. A. A. have been invited to attend the party.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE TEACHES COURSE ON LATIN PROBLEMS

Williams College has established a new course on basic Latin-American problems.

Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute are to be combined into the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Betty Pemberton, tennis manager, appointed the chairman of the various committees provided for in the Rules and Regulations which have just been accepted by the club. The chairman for the program committee is Joan Brooks; membership committee, Marcella McCall; publicity committee, Gladys Westwood.

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Friday, December 15, 1939.

THE EGYPTIAN

Page Five

SOUTHERN EKES OUT 30-29 WIN OVER CULVER-STOCKTON; DOWNS ALTON CLUB BY 45-30 SCORE

Welborn, Durham, and Gardner Big Guns in Double Victory; Maroon Show Perfect Record

Southern's two game schedule, of last week resulted in two more marks in the Maroon victory column. Culver-Stockton being shamed 30-29 while the Alton United Club succumbed by a 45-30 score.

The Culver Stockton tilt was a time reading 18:15 in the Missourians favor. Southern's stalling tactics during the last three minutes of play enabled them to keep their score of advantage.

Harry Durham, elongated freshman center, led the Southern offense Thursday night with nine points. Close on his heels was George Welborn who tallied eight times. However, individual scoring honors went to Larry Hoff, Culver's flashy guard, who dropped in twelve points.

The Missourians eagle eye at foul shots kept them in the running throughout the game. They scored 13 of the 17 attempts, while the Maroon five was counting only 4 of their nine tries.

Friday night the Alton United quartet, consisting of ex-collegiate stars, invaded the Maroon stronghold but returned home with a 45-30 defeat.

The game was closer than the score indicated. Until the fourth quarter the game was fairly even. At the beginning of that period, Carbondale led by 20-24. However, a barrage of fast plays shored in 16 points for Southern while a well-timed defense held the United aggregate to 6 counters.

Pete Gardner, against his eye and dropped in 14 counters. Once again Welborn held runner-up honors, this time with 12 points. Durham's eight points was good for third honors.

1923 Marks Beginning. When Vincent Di Giovanni, the present gymnastics coach, came to this school in 1929, he was asked to put on an exhibition for part of the Homecoming play.

It was not Mr. Di Giovanni's plan to start a gymnastics team upon his arrival here. As no request would here, demand is the cause of supply, and Di Giovanni says that the great demand was the cause for the organization of the team. Each year the gym team has grown larger than the year before.

In all probability the 374 team has won more national recognition than any other athletic team of Southern. A few years ago the Hesper Post devoted a section to the team's statistics, and described it as an outstanding feat for a college college.

Also the Chicago Tribune proclaimed that Southern's gym team was one of the best in the middle-west. Carbondale is the only school in the Little Nine conference that has a complete gymnasium team.

The Maroons have to go to the larger conferences and schools for its competition. This is brought out in the fact that Illinois and Minnesota, members of the Big Ten conference, and Nebraska, a member of the Big Six, will come to Southern for next fall's winter.

Originally the gym team was used to build up physical education in the schools of southern Illinois. At that time, the physical education in the high schools here consisted mainly of basketball, and track. The gym

GYMNASTS CLIMB TO NATIONAL FAME IN 9 YEARS

Illinois, Minnesota, and Nebraska Listed on Winter Program

By LLOYD V. MITCHELL.

With the announcement that Southern gymnasts will meet the universities of Illinois, Minnesota, and Nebraska this winter has come an increased interest in that competitive sport.

Many of the freshmen have wandered on to the gym floor to see Coach William McAndrew's maroon basketball men go through their rehearsals each day. Among the students of the gym floor probably they have noticed inspiring young men working on the mats, high bar, and parallel bars. This is the gym team.

When Vincent Di Giovanni, the present gymnastics coach, came to this school in 1929, he was asked to put on an exhibition for part of the Homecoming play. Then the play consisted of short stunts. "Joe," as he is known to the boys, found two mats in the gym and also located an old pair of parallel bars in the basement of the Old Science building.

It was not Mr. Di Giovanni's plan to start a gymnastics team upon his arrival here. As no request would here, demand is the cause of supply, and Di Giovanni says that the great demand was the cause for the organization of the team. Each year the gym team has grown larger than the year before.

In all probability the 374 team has won more national recognition than any other athletic team of Southern. A few years ago the Hesper Post devoted a section to the team's statistics, and described it as an outstanding feat for a college college.

Also the Chicago Tribune proclaimed that Southern's gym team was one of the best in the middle-west. Carbondale is the only school in the Little Nine conference that has a complete gymnasium team.

The Maroons have to go to the larger conferences and schools for its competition. This is brought out in the fact that Illinois and Minnesota, members of the Big Ten conference, and Nebraska, a member of the Big Six, will come to Southern for next fall's winter.

Originally the gym team was used to build up physical education in the schools of southern Illinois. At that time, the physical education in the high schools here consisted mainly of basketball, and track. The gym

McAndrew, Beyer Attend League Winter Meeting

Representatives of the colleges in the Illinois intercollegiate conference held their winter meeting at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago last Friday.

The action which caused the most comment and excitement was the motion made by Dr. Beyer that the conference change their eligibility rules to read that any bona fide student be eligible to compete in athletics. In other words, eligibility should be based on the extra requirements governing other extra curricular activities.

After a lively discussion on the motion a vote was taken but the proposal was voted down by several yeas. However, the President of the Conference at the suggestion of a representative from Elmhurst, appointed a committee to study the proposal further and to make any alterations in it that they might see fit. The question will be discussed further and additional action taken at the Spring meeting of the Conference.

The names of the committee to whom the motion was referred for study are not available at this writing but Mr. McAndrew was selected as one of the committee members.

Mr. McAndrew stated that "the proposal received more consideration than had been expected and several of the school are going to have their facilities put on it before they definitely take a stand for it. It might be added here that the Southern faculty voted in favor of the proposal several weeks ago.

At a business session of the meeting G. L. Lathrop of Eureka was elected President for the coming year. He succeeds F. W. Phillips of Jacksonville. Professor H. M. Gleming, school's consisted only of football. Merrett, was voted Vice-President and Professor A. O. Boatman was selected for the Secretary. C. J. Lantz of Eastern will serve as Treasurer.

Coach Martin says that physical education consists of more than these, but they do not believe that gymnastics alone is physical education.

The student help to build a better program in the winter term of physical education. It is through athletic instructors' high, the winter classes are taught gymnastics. The work in this class consists of boxing, wrestling, tumbling and parallel bars.

Southern is the only school where constant student instructors are used in carrying on physical education classes.

Student interest made the gym team and student interest is increasing it.

FOOTBALL COACHES CRITICISE LAST YEAR'S RULE CHANGES

New Cleat, Passing Rules and Goal Post Position Are Targets

With the 1939 football season having ended, already proposals for formulations of new rules for next football season are in evidence. According to an Associated Press survey, the coaches "squawks" of dissatisfaction are being voiced against the new type of cleat, the "truncated cone" which was introduced this fall by the rules committee.

There are also the familiar cries to return the goal posts to the goal line and to permit forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Coach Martin says that the new cleat is being opposed especially by Coach Stuchman of Oklahoma, Bachman of Michigan State, and by the players in the Pacific northwest. Stuchman maintains that the cleat is "no good for either a muddy or a hard dry field."

He says the one-half inch base on the cone-cleat is too large for proper traction. Bachman also maintains that on a normally soft field, the cleat springs too hard; that the cleat is "a player's knees will give way before the cleat turns in the turf, and that an increase of knee injuries in the 1939 season is directly due to this factor.

Our own coach, Abe Martin, voiced his opinion that the new cleat is not so satisfactory as was the old type. He says Southern, as is the case with many colleges throughout the country, the majority of the backfield men are small and light. They, due to their lack of weight, definitely need a smaller, sharper cleat in order to adequately grip the turf while running. Also, on a hard dry field, the cleat is "severely injured by the awkwardness of the new cleat. As to its affecting the number of knee injuries, Coach Martin refused to comment, since the blaming of twisted knees on one certain factor is quite a difficult thing to do in which degree of exactness. One good thing, however, must be said of the new cleat. It has performed its intended task: that of reducing the number of interceptions which was blamed on the old type cleat.

As to the rule that a passer must be at least five yards behind the scrimmage line when passing, Coach Martin would favor a change in that direction permitting a pass to be thrown from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. If a rule of this kind was in effect in colleges, as it is now in the school game, it would permit a backfield man to take a pass and to then throw a pass. This would be increasingly hard on the defensive team since the secondary would be drawn in to back up the line on the false play.

Coach Martin also stated that he would be in favor of a change in the goal post position. He is not entirely in agreement with the proposal to bring the goal posts back to their former position on the goal line since this interferes with play between the goal line and the line of scrimmage. He would favor a new type of "cross-bar" goal post. This new type would be placed at the back of the end zone in its present position, but the crossbar would be projected in toward the playing field either five or ten yards in front of the goal line.

He would very successfully the College All-Star game in Chicago last summer. A great advantage would thus be afforded a place-kicker, in that in trying for a field goal the kicked ball would have to carry some eight or ten yards shorter distance than it does at present. Naturally a team could then attempt to place kick from further back than is possible under the present placement of the goal posts.

Dissatisfaction has also been expressed with the practice of "spoil-bickering" employed at present. It is a good point can employ the old "confuse-vice" kick, or similar out-of-bounds kicks which eliminate at present the possibility of the defensive team catching the ball back, for when the ball goes out of bounds it is automatically in play.

However, despite the seemingly well-founded reasons for desiring rule revisions, many of the nation's leading coaches say they would just as soon see no new rule changes, since they themselves have more time to really know and learn the

MAROONS' UNMARRIED RECORD AT STAKE TONIGHT IN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY BEAR STRUGGLE

Carbondale Scheduled to Meet Western Kentucky Teachers Here Monday Night

With a pair of victories already chalked up to their credit this season the Washington University Bears from St. Louis meet Southern here tonight in one of the big games of the Maroon schedule. The host squad, meanwhile, will seek to bring in a fourth win in four tilts so far in the current campaign.

Coach William McAndrew's starting combination will probably be picked from seven men, Bill Wolfsharger, George Welborn, Harry Durham, "Pete" Gardner, Harold Robertson, the Schaffer, and Verdie Cox, with the slight nod toward the last five named. Durham, lanky Wood River freshman, in particular, has developed in Southern's trio of contests to command considerable attention in the center position. His taking and his long, sweeping pivot work proved to be a feature of the game with United Club from Alton last week.

To date, the Maroons have found their offensive power centered mainly in Gardner and Welborn. The latter, playing true to form in last year's tilt with the Bears, tallied 14 points to take scoring honors for the evening. However, closely following with 13 points was John Pratt, guard who was lost by graduation. It is these looping long shots that will probably be missed most, since Pratt's equal in that respect has not yet appeared.

Spreading the attack for Coach Hudson Bellhorn's five again this year in veteran Desmond Lee, dangerous scoring threat at center. In Washington's opener he resorted, mainly to those which have been so frequently changed in the past. Their plea is, "to leave the rule book alone."

All team entries for the International basketball tournament must be in the athletic office by Friday, December 22. For further information see "Doc" Lingle.

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All Egyptian staff members of last term whose names have been removed from the staff because of failure to attend the organization meeting Monday should inform Jeanette Miller if they wish to continue their work.

Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, will meet at the home of Dr. Willis C. Swartz Thursday night at 7:30.

Dr. W. W. Comfort, head of Haverford college for 22 years, will retire in June.

There will be an important meeting of the Junior class Tuesday morning of next week at 9:30 in room 215. All members are urged to be present for the election of class sponsor.

NÓTICE SENIORS!
There will be an important senior class meeting Tuesday, December 19, in Main 215. Hubert Davis.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CHORUS GIVES 'MESSIAH'

Members of the University of Illinois chorus, under the direction of Russell H. Miles, associate professor of music, presented Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p. m. Sunday, December 16th.

Soloists for the oratorio were: Miss Nellie Stuart, instructor in music, soprano; LeRoy Damp, assistant professor of music, tenor; Bruce R. Foote, associate in music, bass; and Mrs. Doris Crewe Foote, contralto.

The first part of the annual Christmas concert began with two selections by the chorus: "Gloria in Excelsis," Godfrey Sampson, and "A Christmas Folk Song," Herminion Wheaton, which was followed by a solo, "Song of Mary," by Mrs. Foote. Chorus Accompanied.

The chorus concluded the first part with two selections: "As Lately We Watched," an Austrian folk song arranged by Charles Black, and "The Lonely Shepherds," Charles Black.

Accompanied by members of the University orchestra, Richard Warren, chorus assistant in music, pianist, and Paul Pettinga, instructor in music, organist, the chorus gave the following oratorio presentation:

Overture—Recit: "Comfort Ye My People"; Air: "Every Valley," tenor; "And the Glory of the Lord," chorus; Recit: "Thus Saith the Lord"; "Blessed Who May Abide," bass; Recit: "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings," contralto and chorus; "For Unto Us a Child is Born," chorus; Pastoral symphony, orchestra.

"There Were Shepherds"
Recit: "There Were Shepherds," "And Lo! the Angel of the Lord," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," "And Suddenly There was With the Angel," soprano; "Glory to God," chorus; Air: "Rejoice Greatly," soprano; Recit: "When Shall the Eyes of the Blind," contralto; Air: "He Shall Feed His Flock," contralto; Air: "Come Unto Him," soprano.

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Grief," chorus; Recit: "All They That See Him," Air: "Beloved and See," tenor; "Lift Up Your Heads," chorus; Recit: "Why Do the Nations Rage," "He that Dwelleth in Heaven," Air: "Thou Shalt Break Them," tenor; and the famous Hallelujah chorus.

MORGAN DETHRONES FURLOW FOR TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Loses But One Game During Tournament For New Crown

Charley Morgan dethroned his Herra friend, Elmer Furlow, and became the Southern table tennis champion Tuesday of this week. Morgan, generally conceded to be the cream of the school's table tennis players, swept through the tournament, losing only one game, that to Furlow, who had beaten him twice in the finals of last year's championship game, 25-23, in a hard fought battle. Erzell Pallely had gone down before the forehead drive of Furlow in the semi-final match, losing three out of five, 21-15, 21-23, 17-21, 11-21. The scores of the final match were 22-20, 21-10, 23-25, 21-14.

In taking the fall term championship Morgan battled through the best crop of table tennis players that southern has produced in quite a few years. The Table Tennis Club has installed some of the most interesting in the erstwhile parlor game, and many good players have been developed, among them being Monroe Haage, who has left school, Walter Holliday, Raymond Johnson, Erzell Pallely, and Warren Jennings. Quoting the new champ, "I believe the development of my backhand has been the real secret of my success—it is the most deceptive shot

- LIBRARY RELEASES**
(Continued from page 5, col. 3)
- The Nervous System (7-12).
 - *Digestion of Foods (7-12).
 - HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES:**
 - *Our Earth (4-9).
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- *The Wheat Farmer (4-13).
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- PHYSICS SERIES:**
- Fuels and Heat (4-9).
- *Fundamentals of Acoustics (7-12).
- Electrostatics (7-12).
- *Sound Waves and Their Sources (7-12).

Mr. Claude A. Camuzzi, secretary of the St. Louis District Table Tennis Association, has promised games with the leaders of several leagues in St. Louis to the Tigercats if the latter group will come up to the city during the Christmas vacation, and has also promised to send entry tennis tournament to be held in St. Louis to Southern in ample time for the Western Open.

- Light Waves and Their Uses (7-12).
- PLANT LIFE SERIES:**
- *Plant Growth (4-12).
- Roots of Plants (4-12).
- *Leaves (4-12).
- Flowers at Work (4-12).
- *Seed Dispersal (4-12).
- Fungus Plants (4-12).

- PRIMARY SERIES:**
- Adventures of Bunny Rabbit (1-6).
 - Animals of the Zoo (1-6).
 - Gray Scuffler (1-6).
 - Navajo Children (1-6).
 - Poultry on the Farm (1-6).
 - *A Boat Trip (1-6).
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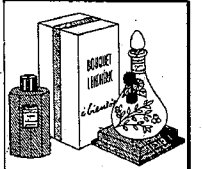
SUN. & MON.
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"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
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TUESDAY—PAL DAY
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