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# The Egyptian, November 11, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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**EGYPTIAN**  
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1936 November 1937  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
 Distributors of  
**Collegiate Digest**

**A GOOD JOB**  
 With the election of the S. I. N. U. student council and the adoption of the new student government plan comes what may be a new era in student life on this campus.

Just how much power a student council can have or will have was and is a matter to be questioned. Whether it would be only a body of students holding pointless meetings deciding nothing, a group of "rubber-stamp" students echoing only faculty opinions, or whether it would actually be a group of students working for the best interests of the college and expressing their own views in a "forefront and logical way was another debatable subject.

A great part of this question was settled by the committee which drew up the student government plan. As a result of their work, a body of students representative of the college yet of a higher scholastic level than the college average was assured as a council. For their foresight and careful planning, the student body owes this committee a vote of thanks.

The second step of the council election procedure rested with the critic student body who showed their ability to reason and judge for themselves as they nominated forty students to be voted on in the final council balloting. Indication of the seriousness with which the students took these nominations is shown by the fact that, of the more than two hundred nominated, probably more than half had the required average of 3.5, which is above the College average.

With such careful nominations made, the final task of selecting sixteen council members from the forty candidates was a relatively simple task. Almost any set of sixteen students selected from these forty would have formed an excellent council. Those who were elected are certainly entitled to congratulations. Having passed through the rigid scholastic test, they proved their well-rounded personality by receiving election in a test of personal popularity.

The first question—"What can a student council do?"—is still unanswered. However, the student body of this college can be sure of one thing—a student council, elected by popular vote, with the support of the student body, and with the capability and desire to carry out the will of that student body.

**MATH TEST RESULTS POSTED; NO CREDIT COURSE WINTER TERM**

**McGinnis Speaks At Seminar Meeting**  
 At Seminar meeting last week, William McGinnis gave an interesting talk on "Color Photography."  
 Two hundred portions of hay corn, and roots make a day's meal for a pig.  
 Only 150 things a week, will be offered, the winter term, and may be taken in addition to a full schedule of credit courses. According to Dr. John H. Carter, it probably would be easier for most students to have this extra work the winter term, rather than the spring term. Freshmen are advised to clear up this deficiency this year. Some students may find it advisable to register with the no credit course before attending to take the De second examination. "If a student could then drop out before he felt that he had had sufficient review.

**PLYON**  
 The day was cold  
 The master built a fire on the East  
 And with the crimson flames  
 For the sun-tantern  
 To warm the world.

Eighteen years ago today this country was wildly rejoicing because of the end of war. Today Spain is diseased with war; all Europe is exposed to it. Will not United States exert every known preparation to unmaneuver herself? While history repeats itself, it does so with horrible emphasis.

**ARMISTICE**  
 Eleven million soldiers arise from where they were laid.  
 The legions, they are marching with weapons, public tread.  
 (But can't you see those legions, the legions of the dead?)  
 The battle smoke is rising across the Western Front.  
 The trenches run with blood-red, the soldiers wait in grief.  
 Across the sand a silent and grey-faded heat is led;  
 (Can't you see them marching, the legions of the dead?)

**SOUVENIR**  
 Over and over the wind goes round,  
 Over and over the wind comes down,  
 But my mind and head whirls with the same refrain.  
 "Guns in the rain, guns in the rain,  
 Guns, guns, guns in the rain."  
 Once when the sky was a midnight fog,  
 I slept on a log, I slept on a log,  
 With my hands curled up and my feet in a bog.  
 And the wild hot owl screamed the same refrain.  
 Again and again,  
 While the trees lashed their branches with might and main  
 And the trenches howled terror like chests of the slain.  
 "Guns in the rain, guns in the rain,  
 Guns, guns, guns in the rain."

**CRITICAL SITUATION**  
 A young gentleman who was in urgent need of funds was known to telegraph home in the words of the ancients:  
 "Dear dad stop no man no fun stop."  
 His father, who had doubtless heard the joke before, answered in kind.  
 "Dear son stop too too killing me and stop phase stop you're killing me and stop."  
 (Gosh, that's a bit harsh.)

**GNASH**  
 Gosh, that's a bit harsh, as another...  
 The Wambler flies across the sea  
 Along the far Antipodes.  
 He may exist on nuts and berries,  
 Or then again on missionaries,  
 His distant habitat precludes  
 Extensive knowledge of his mores.  
 But I would not judge the Wambler.  
 The SPINX WONDERS:  
 Where Wilda Gain got the title of "Men's"  
 What or whom Roberto Headline is so worried about?  
 How long Fred Boucher and "Gosh" have been going to continue to deceive Herbert Johnson and why with it... Now?  
 What "Whiskering" Walt Knecht has that "Spidee" Allais hasn't?  
 How many invitations "Dolly Dimple" and "Betty's Blanche" Vernon "Shower" have received to the Delta Sigma Epsilon dance, and why not?  
 What kind of trouble Theelma Wild got into in the Green Hill last week?  
 If Charles Mix changes his hair out or could someone? Could it be that he drinks?

**EINSTEIN II**  
 Harry Kline "what-not" technician and head-but-what is entering into high class competition. Even Baschle never thought of inventing a glass football on you end see out when you get behind H. Good Luck Harry.

**THE SOLDIER**  
 He went to the war for a vision of glory  
 He comes back in the romance of pageant and story  
 He came back to us with his hand clapping, sorry.  
 His romance was dead on a field in France.

**WAR**  
 Take it slow,  
 It is soft and white,  
 It is new,  
 Mud and mire and sand and dust  
 Through and through and through.  
 Take my men,  
 They are strong and clean,  
 They are true,  
 Send them to the hell of war  
 Teach them death and life and courage  
 Teach them back,  
 Trampled sand seas.

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**SPHINX**  
 The only unusual scandal concerning college students this week is the lack of anything out of the ordinary. So-called "scandals" should be taken immediately in this direction. When it gets to the point where fifteen hundred students do nothing but jolly and apple polish for a whole week something must be done about it immediately. That's all I have to say about it right now, but you see that it doesn't happen again. If you doubt any part of this paragraph, try and prove it.

**OH ABIE!**  
 Two of the campus's young financial geniuses have hit upon a new plan for making money. The last idea they had was—chopping up Jangaroo tails into even sections and selling them for steaks. Failing because they couldn't catch the kangaroo or because there is a scarcity of the animals in this region, they thought, the first scheme fell through. The second, however, came close upon its heels, sweet potato chips! The boys are now planning to buy up a car-load or so of sweet potatoes, carve and fry the same and sell them in the market. The boys, you'll know them at a glance, are Jim Seibert the man with the corn cob pipe with a twelve inch stem, and Russ Grady "the trumpet line."

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**HELETES OF TODAY**  
 BY LOWELL SAMUEL  
 The only accurate forecast of the election results made by an individual was made by Jim Farley. He predicted that London would carry two and states, Maine and Vermont. He also predicted that the President would take New York by a plurality of between 1,000,000 and 1,100,000 votes.  
 In the election Democrats gained five more seats in the Senate and 15 seats in the House. This gives them a total of 75 against 125 carried with the 37 Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites, one Independent, and one Progressive. In the House there will be 324 Democrats, 89 Republicans, seven Progressives, and five Farmer-Laborites. This certainly is making for a strong Democratic bloc and should make it possible for easier legislation that the President is anxious to have passed.  
 Talk has already begun to the effect that we are to have another program similar to the N. R. A. With the backing of the American Federation of Labor, declared the organization would press for presidential support of the Black Caucus 30-hour week bill and the O'Malley measure which would authorize the Federal Government to make for a strong shipping code in interstate commerce.  
 The Federation has also gone on record as favoring a constitutional amendment requiring a six to three decision of the Supreme Court be made for any measure by Congress to be declared invalid. This proposed amendment is suggested as a means of securing federal industrial regulation.

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ALICE JONES TO TAKE YOUTH PART IN ORATORIO

Jay Friedline and J. C. Hancock Also in Paris
The part of the youth in the oratorio "Elijah" will be taken by Alice Jones, a freshman from Fairfield, Miss Jones has taken vocal lessons from Miss Corine Jessop, head of the music department of the Fairfield High School, Miss Jessop, a mezzo soprano, has come west at De Paul University, the Chicago Conservatory, and Rosary College. She has also done some work in the field of light opera and chautauque. While in high school, Miss Jones did solo work in the school chorus and a capella choir.

SCIENTIST TRIES FREEZING TO DEATH RECORDS REACTIONS

New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—Sir Joseph Barcroft, Cambridge university physiologist, wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death in the Arctic. Describing his rigid adventure to Yale university students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, and much change caused by exposure to cold has little effect. "In each of the two experiments which I performed there was a numbness when my whole mental outlook altered," Sir Joseph said. "As I lay under the cold room I felt shivering and my legs were flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I was very conscious of the cold. Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away, and it was as if I had been frozen to the warmth; the word 'frozen' itself describes my condition. I was huddled in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose, was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vasoconstriction had stopped, my legs were flexed in a blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one goes out of a cold storage room into the ordinary room."

WITH THE GREEKS

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
About 75 couples attended the annual fall formal dance given by the Delta Sigma Epsilon at the University of Illinois, November 2. Presiding at the dance a dinner was held at the Hotel Roberts. Madame MacCallum sang at the dinner.

Verian Peck's orchestra played at the dance.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wham, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Geiselman, Miss Lucy K. Wood, Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dallman, Mr. Waldor M. Gersbacher, and Miss Julia M. Barber.

Betty McElhatton of Marion entertained at a tea for Rita C. Braun Daniels, a recent bride. Miss Barrett Jones served at the tea table. The following girls attended: Marjorie Lane, Joan Martin, Kate Burkhardt, Mrs. Ann Sillars, Margaret Fish, June Vick, Ruth Snodgrass, Betty Vick, Susan Frier, Betty Berry.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Claire Patterson, chairman with Edna Kinsey, Laura Kennedy, are making plans for the party to be given to the other Greek leaders. Jane Anderson and Christine Corie spent the week end in Morrisburg. Mary Lawrence and Laura Kennedy spent Tuesday afternoon in Golden with Miss Lawrence's parents.

Hazel Williams, a former pleader from Vienna, visited at the chapter house Wednesday evening.
Verian Hart, an alumna now taking music training in West St. Louis, visited at the house Sunday evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's formal dance will be held Friday in the girls gym. Music will be furnished by Ken Gore and his orchestra.

CHI DELTA CHI
The hydro planned to be held outdoors, turned out to be a party held at the chapter house, due to bad weather. The evening was spent in a series of entertainment. The following girls were present: Mary had a scrum of popular musical selections offered by the McCallum sisters of West Frankfort, Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, new director of dramatics at S. I. N. U. is the chairman.

Chi Delta Chi Green of Christopher met "Bud" Brown of West Frankfort were guests at Chi-Delta Chi last weekend.
The annual table tennis tournament will begin next week. Chi-Delta Chi now has two vocal quartets. The first quartet is composed of Mrs. Lawrence, Elizabeth Holzman, and Randall Lawrence. The phlegm quartet is composed of

NEWS SCOUT by Ficheny

Well kiddo—now the election is over, all that remains is to pay off the debts and settle down on a discuss what might have been had London carried New York. Let's see what's new in the news from other campuses or camp, which is it—never did know?

To start off, we have a new member in the ranks of the already 45,000 colleges in the United States—the new-comer is DeSales College, a Catholic institution located in Toledo, Ohio—it is to reduce St. John's college and the Toledo Teachers college.

Watch out, boys, remember it is still leap year, and the girls at Wheaton are gunning for you. If you have a rifle club there and the coach, Fred McQuinn, says the girls are better than the boys.

If you want to graduate from Russell Sage College, you now have to take yourself out. This year, for the first time, all freshmen are required to enroll in speech courses. Each pupil receives a copy of the president's own copy of himself as others hear him, for phonograph records are made of his voice to help him in diagnosing his own speech weaknesses.

Upper classmen are not required to enroll, but the poor freshmen have no choice; they can't even talk themselves out of taking the course—(A.C.P.)

Consumer co-operation, the new system being propagated for economic control, has not achieved the advantages for which it was designed. It was an opportunity to "beat" himself as others hear him, for phonograph records are made of his voice to help him in diagnosing his own speech weaknesses.

This was an answer to a student proposal to have cooperative room and board club at the university, Missouri student.

Dr. Albert Einstein, addressing the 10th annual convocation of the University of the State of New York, outlined his views of education in the following words: "The development of general ability for independence and judgement should always be placed foremost, not the acquisition of a profession. If a person masters the fundamentals of his subject and has learned to think and work independently, he will surely find his way and besides will be better able to adapt himself to progress and changes than the person whose training principally consists in the acquiring of detailed knowledge."—(The Overlooker.)

Miss Betty Ann Smith, who is attending S. I. N. U., is the first to win the scholarship given by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. She is from El Paso, Illinois.

William E. Snodgrass, author of the best seller "Asylum" is appearing on the entertainment program at Sigma Teachers College in a lecture on "Mazzini and Woodard." Mr. Snodgrass has lived over a year as an actual member of the great Bedouin tribe in North Arabia, and has lived with many other world and bizarre peoples the world over, among which are woodoo worshippers and blood-drinkers.

Western Illinois Teachers College is preparing for a gala Homecoming. To crown the Queen, Joe Sanders, "The Old Leg-lander," will be held. They will celebrate with bonfire, parade and fireworks.

Carlos de Vega, Internationally known interpreter of the Spanish dance, and his ensemble appeared at Charleston last Monday, at the entertainment course named of the year.

Navilas and Yenez, his associates on this, his first American tour, are also well known. Yenez, a cantabrian by descent, is renowned for his beauty and for her spirited interpretations of gypsy life.—Teachers College News.

A committee of Deatur business men has requested the Chamber of Commerce to circulate business firms for the support of a downtown night school and the auspices of Illinois University. It is hoped that

Robert Pritchford, Dave Evans, Fred Tucek, and Bill C. Waters. The Chi Delta has had its Wednesday evening dinner at the Betty Mary Courtney, Emily Wood, Mary Lawrence, Elizabeth Holzman, Marguerite Sarder, and Helene McCallum.

A. C. P. ONE OF FEW WHO PICKED ROOSEVELT

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Going contrary to the various presidential polls being conducted throughout the United States today, that of the Associated College Press pointed to Roosevelt as the victor of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Thirty-nine institutions of higher learning, colleges and universities, small and large, in all parts of the country were included in this tabulation. The results show that Franklin D. Roosevelt carried 22 schools to Governor Alfred E. Landon's 18.

In relation to the actual national election, college straw-balling should not be regarded too seriously, since many of the voters are not of legal voting age. This small survey, which includes all the results on hand at present, is one of the first-year election at the general pro-berseverance of college students.

In the 36 schools that presented their ballot totals, Roosevelt amassed 12,284 votes, while Governor Landon garnered 10,769. The Kansas governor's total would not have exceeded the president's even if the three schools that showed their results in percentages had sent vote counts, for in all three Roosevelt had the majority.

The new third party did not threaten the two leaders at all. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, was reported to Landon's 18 percent. The others of the "big-five," Broder and Lankie, trailed with 349 and 268 respectively.

One of the most surprising points was that of the University of South Carolina. Colvin, the Prohibition party's candidate, won with 333. Franklin Roosevelt was second with 276, and Alfred Landon was last with 115 votes. There are indications, however, that this balloting was not carried on in all seriousness by the voters. The Ganescoek student paper which conducted the poll admitted any of its readers, university men and outsiders to vote. The Roosevelt victory was 27 to 1 over Landon. If this school's ballots can be counted in the democratic column, it means that the president carried 23 of the 39 institutions.

These schools voted for president Roosevelt: New York University, Evelevit Junior College, Compton University, Temple University, University of Kentucky, DePaul University, Northwestern University, St. Joseph's College, Mahoning College, Evansville University, Louisiana State University, Catawba College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wake Forest College, Hill-People College, University of Richmond, University of New Mexico, Rider College, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin.

The following voted in favor of Governor Landon: Princeton University, Amherst College, Ripon College, Lehigh University, Springfield College, Colby College, Bates College, Albion College, Stout Institute, De Paul University, Rhode Island State College, Gettysburg College, Rutgers University, Bryn Mawr Connecticut College, Col College.

The trade routes of Asia Minor which connected the east with the west about 3000 B. C. were the first highways known.

Belmont county, R. I. is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of only 21 square miles.

Twins comprise 1.07 per cent of the babies born in the United States. Twenty per cent of these are said to be twins of the identical type.

Almost a third of the non-occupational causes of accidents are traceable to automobiles.

Each school can start regular sessions within a few weeks.—The Deaturian.

Hugo Walpole, noted British novelist, playwright, and actor, will appear at DeKalb, November 18, under the auspices of the Town Girls organization.—(The Northern Illinois)

Faculty News

Dr. Richard L. Boyer spoke at a dinner meeting of the Zeigler Rotary club at the Roman Catholic Church, Thursday, on "The Current Situation in Europe." Dr. Boyer also attended the Saline County Teachers Institute, Friday, where he made two addresses. During the morning session he spoke on "The Teaching of the Social Sciences in Southern Illinois," at the afternoon session "The Spanish Revolution." The meeting was held in the Harrisburg High school.

Dr. W. G. Swartz attended the High School conference held in Urbana last week-end.

Dr. C. H. Cramer reviewed John Gaudier's "Heads Europe" at the local library club, Tuesday. Dr. Cramer will review a number of books of current interest at the Harrisburg library Forum tomorrow.

Mrs. Alice Kelsey Wright was the guest of Miss Ethel Stoen at Belleville.

JIG-SAW

By ERNEST BRASHEAR
I know the night I met her That she would soon be mine: I set right out to get her— began to spread the line.

I told her that her deep blue eyes Gave flawless supple skin. I told her that I sure would die if she left me alone.

I told her that she owed to me A princess from a story. Who stepped out of a fairy book In all her pomp and glory.

Each night I sat and talked to her In terms of the aesthetic. And nightly as my love matured I spoke in words poetic.

One night as I was brushing her, Her eyes began to glisten. She spoke to me in words so plain "I will no longer listen."

"Everything you've said to me I've said ten thousand times. I'm tired of all your chimes!"

I knew that she was with me in She thought I was a knave. Now, I know why I succeeded here. She's married to a mate!

PAINTING WORK IS IN PROGRESS NOW IN WHEELER LIBRARY
Work on campus projects is continuing along at gratifying rate. Painting work on the interior of the library was begun Monday. All plastering and wiring completed except the installation of light fixtures.

LOST
Fair brown slide shoes. Reward if returned to president's office. Betty Ross.

ATTENTION --- GIRLS! MODERN ROOMS
Each room equipped with large cedar clothes closet, Lavatory with Hot and Cold water. New furniture and Slumber Rest mattresses. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! MRS. C. OWEN 1218 S. Thompson St. Phone 326-Y

THE MINDS OF MAN, NOT GOD, HAVE CHANGED' SAYS VENERABLE NEW YORK PASTOR FOLLOWING TALK

BY GEORGINA LOOKIE

"The changing ideas in religion are nothing for young people to fear," the Reverend John Haynes Holmes advised. "The minds of man, not God, have changed. We now have new religions and old religions." Seated in the president's office at the close of a successful evening, the venerable pastor of the New York Community Church was still willing to answer questions at the close of the open forum many young people had asked in an effort to question him further on his ideas which appealed to them. Now, having proceeded to the president's office where he could relax, he was answering the question which his puzzled most youth, the problem of "what to believe in the face of many contradictions."

"Young people should not acquiesce with the newest views on their problems," he continued. "They should read the latest, not the oldest book. They see only the conflict between the old and the new ideas. They should read the best thought which recognizes the relation of science and religion. Why, religion is on a much firmer basis now than it was when I was young." Upon being questioned further on the last point, the lecturer stated that he had explained to a student at Harvard, partial discoveries in the fields of astronomy, and had said that which were then unexplained had been explained in a heart blow. "The day," he continued, "these discoveries have been interpreted only in terms of science, and not in terms of which the scientists not only pray the presence of God, but show His work in these studies."

The sixty-year old pastor was born and educated in the East. He had already tolerant manner his convictions of the duties of the citizen which he explained to his audience Thursday night. Physically, he is a tall, spare man whose dark complexion is in striking contrast with his monitory hair. His eyes are dark brown and very expressive. He has a high forehead and excellent teeth. During the war he was not of the best factors in the United States who refused to support the war from his pulpit.

"But now that movement is growing," he asserted, speaking of pacifism. "It is not known that now there are those pacifists in this country who have pledged themselves to refuse to support another war."

The conversation next changed to the problem of racial change which had been the subject of his evening's talk. "College men and women have not paid too heavy a price in this respect," they are the first to say. They have the trained mind and the best character. But they should also have a sense of responsibility to their brothers who have not had these opportunities and excellent education. They are the best of all men."

Having been in Europe several times, Rev. Holmes knew the conditions of those countries quite well.

"Religion in Europe today is not a vital problem," he remarked, sorrowfully. "There man finds himself in a society weakened by outward violence. It stands frustrated and defeated. In Germany, Russia, and Italy the churches are neglected and sometimes outlawed or persecuted. Only in America does religion remain a vital force," he concluded. "The future of religion in America lies in its great potential strength. It has power which it can use to advantage in the future."

Rev. Holmes is a prophet who brought to the audience last week a new view of the duty of the citizen. In his impressive manner he showed a new realm on which the church may prove itself useful to the average person.

Only students of wisdom are less brilliant than many other birds. England's Grand Union Canal carried 32,000 more tons of shipping during 1935 than it did in 1933.

It is estimated that each of the 120,000,000 people in the United States spends 40 cents a year for books.

A "good" coin is made by pouring molten metal into a mold. A "stuck" coin is stamped out of a blank of gold, silver, nickel, to copper bronze.

The capital in Washington D. C. required 70 years to complete.

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE
Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15
TODAY AND TOMORROW
A NEW HIGH IN GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!
DAVIES GABLE CAIN and MABEL
"March of Time" and Joe Reichman and Orchestra
FRIDAY
Walter BEERY and WITCH
Comedy and Cartoon
SATURDAY
RALPH BELLAMY in Harold Bell Wright's
"Wild Brian Kent"
Comedy and Chapter No. 30 of "The Phantom Rider"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
E.G. WOODHOUSE'S PICCADILLY with JIM
SIXTY with BOB HOPE
TUESDAY
Ricardo Cortez and June Travis in
"The Case of the Black Cat"
Also
BANK NIGHT
NOV. 16, 19 and 20th
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
ADMISSION
Sunday ..... 10 and 30c
Saturday ..... 10 and 25c
WEEK DAYS
10 and 30c and 5c
10 and 30c after 6

THREE ARE INVITED TO JOIN SYNTONS RADIO FRATERNITY

Three persons who have fulfilled the entrance requirements have been invited to join Synton, national radio fraternity. They are: Mrs. Elsie McNeill, supervising teacher in the school, Walter Anderson, steam man, and Wallace Pond, sophomore. Each of these persons has an amateur radio operators license, class B or better.

These candidates began their study period last Tuesday night and if they complete their duties successfully they will be inducted into the fraternity. Their duties consist of various activities designed to give them greater experience in the field of electronics. Operation of the school transmitting station and the designing of radio circuits will be part of their duties.

Mrs. McNeill has held an operator's license for nearly a year and has had several years work at the University of Illinois in Physics, particularly in the field of electricity.

Wallace Pond, owner and operator of Anneton station W9WNC has had over four years radio service work and is widely experienced in those lines.

Walter Anderson, operator of W9AZL, has been occupied for the past two years as sound amplifying engineer and recently worked for political rallies with his equipment.

In 1911, Col. "Buffalo" Jones visited Africa and captured a cheetah, a giraffe, a lion, a zebra, a rhinoceros, a wart hog, and many other animals, using only common hose ropes and cow points.

Charles Darwin estimated that earthworms, in England, eat about 320 million tons of soil annually. Pumpkins carry rocks in their stomachs. Sir James Ross, Explorer, found 10 pounds of stones in one bird. Some scientists say the birds eat the rocks serve as a ballast for the penguins.

Spirts distilled from rubber are being tested as a motor fuel in British Malaya.

"Ant eggs," used as food for cave birds, are not eggs, but the pupae, or third stage in the life of the ant.

SOUTHERN BARBECUE
Have you ever tasted our Hot Juicy BARBECUES
Also the best Chili in town 209 N. Illinois Ave.

Wisely's Flowers

ATTENTION --- GIRLS! MODERN ROOMS
Each room equipped with large cedar clothes closet, Lavatory with Hot and Cold water. New furniture and Slumber Rest mattresses. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED! MRS. C. OWEN 1218 S. Thompson St. Phone 326-Y

SOUTHERN LOSES TO CAPE, 6-4, ON CAPE GRIDIRON

Maroons Come Within Two Feet Of Goal In Last Period

CAPE SCORES ON LONG PASS

Two Safeties Account For Maemen's Four Points

STARTING LINEUP table with columns for Southern and Cape players and their positions.

S. I. N. C. gridsters dropped the annual Cape Girardeau encounter, 6-4, last Friday afternoon on the enemy field, chalking up their third loss of the season.

Although the Southern line played excellent defensive ball breaking through to throw Cape runners for repeated losses, the team's defense faltered at the crucial moment.

John Eaton, senior guard, Quarles, and Charles "Bus" Keyes, tackle, turned in sterling line performance.

John Eaton, senior guard, Quarles, and Charles "Bus" Keyes, tackle, turned in sterling line performance.

The Maemen's first two points backfired, however.

The entire third quarter witnessed uneventful football. Starting the 4th period, Cape doveled a punt on the Maroon 38 yard line, completed a pass, Godwin-Hunt, Horn gained 17 yards through the line and another 10 yards, Godwin-Hunt, gained the touchdown.

With only two minutes left, the Cape eleven elected to give the Maemen another safety instead of attempting a punt that might have been blocked for a touchdown.

The minute fiber spun by the six-yearers in production to its full, is the one known to mankind.

The house of Rothschild, famed money-lending organization, supplied the coffers of several European countries when resources needed to carry on their campaigns.

At the foot of each of a cat's whiskers is a delicate nerve, and the cat can tell by which the tip of the whisker is touched.

THE STORY IN FIGURES table with columns for S. I. N. C. and CAPE statistics.

SPORTS EDITOR-BITES

BY GLEN FULKERSON

SINCE THE CAPE game was the last trip of the year, the annual advertising of anatomical anguish, accomplished the homebound journey.

Immediately after the defeat, Just to make the beat complete, The trash were lifted off feet.

The welded implement was an oak paddle, 4 inch thick. It was one as far as the welders were concerned.

Said Fuzzy Dale to Dabney Earl Your mistake I shall punish, Said Dabney Earl to Fuzzy Dale Your talking like a cluck.

Conzelmann pick—Draw what convictions you will, Coach Jim Conzelmann, Washington U. rates an enviable batting average on his Saturday game predictions.

'Singin' Sam, Daugh and his passing arm, Laid down the law to the Tex Longhorns, Baugh! What a passer!

AND THE MACCABEES, Jewish soccer club, have boosted their fifth rock into American soccer club ranks.

Political repercussions—Churchill Dunes selections: 1—Hit & Run 2—Communist 3—Reading Reward

Wonder if he's in Vermont or in Vermont?

They didn't Mince To be alone with Vermont, But November was der month, When the Gops went a hunt.

Famous last rhyme—Oh! The hunters with decoys, They are ducklers scoutin' boys.

MAROONS MAY QUIT THE BIG TEN; OTHER GOSSIP FROM COLLEGE GRIDIRON

Northwestern Independent—(CHICAGO, Nov. 10) (CP) Notes from a football press box.

Missouri's line tackle, is the outstanding lineman in the Big Ten.

After being to North Carolina and Auburn by one touchdown each, the Volunteers laid Alabama, and then knocked off bitter indignation Duke, 16-13.

The pain for the outstanding coaching job of the year goes to Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee.

Muncie is the hottest of the most built football bugs in the Midwest.

At the foot of each of a cat's whiskers is a delicate nerve, and the cat can tell by which the tip of the whisker is touched.

ENGLAND HEADS TOURNAMENT LIST

Jasinsky, Fulkerson And Logie In First Four

The men on the list below, having completed their schedule of matches for the fall term, will constitute the varsity squad at the beginning of the spring term.

A few additions to the squad may be made from those who for adequate reason did not have an opportunity to compete in the fall tournament.

The rankings is only tentative. Although there will be no spring tournament, each man must reestablish his ranking in spring challenge matches.

- 1. Morrison England. 2. Wally Jusinsky. 3. Glen Fulkerson. 4. Bruce Logie. 5. Robert Petersen. 6. Jasper Cross. 7. Keith Alkon. 8. Tom Phillips. 9. Harry Spear. 10. Harry Klie. 11. Charles Fawcett. 12. Glenn Rountree.

SPORTING AROUND

To stump or not to stump, that is the question, I really can't see any harm in it, so why not? Attacking the Gym team first I found that there was no practice Monday evening but there was a picture show that night.

Back to the gymnasium again I found a considerably larger number of basketball players than there were the last time I watched them.

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LITTLE NINETEEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct. listing various teams and their records.

SEVERAL NEW COURT MEN SHOW UP IN PRACTICE

Early basketball practice introduced several new candidates who may take places of veterans this season.

Tommy Smith, a freshman, from West Frankfort and Captain of the Frankfort team last year, is likely to play a little as guard this year.

Amston Parker, a sophomore, from St. Louis, who attended last year, is out for the guard position.

Johnny Gans, from Eldorado is showing up well but is handicapped by being small.

There are several freshmen and sophomores who are still out for football who will strengthen Southern's net men.

Large Crowd Expected For Football Game

Each year an Armistice Day game around the Amphitheatre and Carondeau runs look forward to the annual clash of the Amphitheatre and Carondeau football teams.

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CHARLESTON TEACHERS MEET MAROONS IN CONFERENCE GAME FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Southern Doped To Win But Game Should Be Extremely Close; Charleston Shows Poor Conference Record

The Eastern Illinois Teachers of Education met Friday with Ted Carson, new graduate of Southern Teachers, and first year as head coach at Charleston, so this is the first time he has ever had to root against his Alma Mater.

Charleston invaded the Southern arena Friday with Ted Carson, new graduate of Southern Teachers, and first year as head coach at Charleston, so this is the first time he has ever had to root against his Alma Mater.

The Charleston eleven features a very strong running attack. The starting eleven is fairly heavy and uses the type of an offense to the best advantage.

This fall season the team has a fairly poor record, winning only one out of four conference games for a 25% record in league play.

Inexperience is the main reason for the team's poor showing, as eighty-five per cent of the squad which turned out at the beginning of the season were freshmen.

Lettermen from the starting lineup are: Marvin Davis, a punting guard, Will Ritchie, an elongated guard, Tom holding down an end position, William Trulock, a solid all-around lineman in a tackle slot, and James Sewell, a real threat in a backup position.

Last year the Maemen downed the Charleston team at the time of a 12-0 score, for their only victory of the season.

At the W. A. C. tournament, October 6, Tom Alick, senior, and Elizabeth Orr, were captains of the two teams.

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FOOTBALL SIDELIGHTS

BY PAUL GREEN—Wanted: One good halfback, wanted: One good fullback, wanted: One good center, wanted: One good tackle, wanted: One good end.

There are only two more games in the season, and the two teams are in a tight race.

The Red Devils have been practicing very strenuously since the game with the Cardinals.

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SEVERAL NEW COURSES LISTED FOR WINTER TERM

(Continued from Page One) In the social aspects of music and aims to prepare students as teachers and citizens to broaden the approach for music.

In the English department, English 301, the sixth hour, a course in journalistic writing, interviews and the editorial, review, interview and feature articles will be given for the first time recently. This credit unit, Miss Esther Paves will establish standards in journalistic writing and will consist of both a study and an exercise in the types of journalistic prose. English 301 is limited to twenty-five students. English 209, Topics of World Literature offered by Mrs. Krapp is a comparison of the major European languages except English of dramatic, epic, and satirical writing from ancient times to the present and is scheduled for the fourth hour. Mr. Neely is president for the first time English 304 American Political and Social Literature, a study of the writings of Burke, Paine, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin, Adams, with emphasis upon the political and social significance of these writers upon American thought. A new course, English 104 is being offered for those freshmen who made high marks on the English test in the fall examinations. Miss Kellogg will offer this course the second hour and Mr. Schneider the fifth hour. English 101 is a combined literature and writing course. The literature is strictly modern, while the writing will be of critical nature and to be based on the literature. In addition to these Miss Magnus will present English 210 the seventh hour. This is a service course in the fundamentals of speech. A new policy of the English department this term is that of early registration, as all English majors are being asked to register the eleventh week instead of the usual time.

ZIMMERSCHIED SPEAKS TO RADIO CLUB MEETING

"Radio tubes, their uses and characteristics" was the topic of the discussion given by Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied at the regular meeting of the radio club last Tuesday night. During the course of the talk, Miss Zimmerschied traced the development of both the experimental and commercial applications of tubes as well as their discovery and invention. Other points of her lecture included history of the art of broadcasting, the development of receivers, the theory of operation of various types of amplifiers, oscillators and detectors, and methods of determining tube characteristic curves. There were twelve members and two visitors present at the meeting.

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MU TAU PI BIDS EIGHT PLEDGES FOR FALL TERM

(Continued from Page One) In Little Theater work, is one of the campus leaders, and is active in the Zetetic Literary Society. Miss Berry is a member of the Delta Sigma sorority of this college.

Anthony Venegoni, a junior, is a regular member of the Egyptian staff whose best service for nearly the entire time during his college career. Mr. Venegoni's work has been outstanding during the period he has served on the staff. In addition to his journalistic work Mr. Venegoni is prominent in Zetetic work, at one time serving as president of the society. John Rogers, a third-term sophomore, is one of the most promising members of the Egyptian staff at the present time. He was recently appointed feature editor of the paper due to his outstanding ability and quality of work. Mr. Rogers is a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity, a college social favorite. He is also a ranking tennis player of the campus as well as a good scholar.

EC STUDENTS FAIL TO GUESS CLOSE ON ELECTION RESULTS

Somebody has said that Jim Party was the only person who picked the exact two states. All London would carry last November 3. Certainly a group of energetic teachers and major students failed to even approach the landslide in their predictions made at a party at the home of Dr. R. N. Nelson, head of the department, last November 3.

On a basis of electoral votes, the nearest "political expert" was Dr. Nelson who gave President Roosevelt 44 electoral votes as against the 53 actually obtained. Others of the experts included the names of 25 former vote of still lower figures down to the 181 given him by Boris Berez, the champion of the Republicans. Closest of the student guesses was Edward Reiley, who gave Roosevelt 25 votes, Jasper Goss, 72 votes and Glen Fullerton, 37 votes only. So no forecast was as close as the 46 states he actually carried. Here, Glen Fullerton led the contest with 33 states credited to Roosevelt. Dr. Nelson followed with 52 states, trailed by Jasper Goss and Glen Fullerton, 37 and 35, respectively.

A surprising majority of Republicans was shown by the choices of the "experts," only five of whom gave London a majority of the electoral votes, as against the right-to-discourtesy enough, no one missed the 46 states carried by London. Probably the most frequently missed state was Kansas, which almost everyone thought would back its favorite son. Of the entire group only Reiley and Vincent Monahan, gave the Sunflower state to Roosevelt.

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AROUND WASHINGTON

This column is one of a series of articles written by Arnold Servey, Washington correspondent of the Egyptian. It covers the east and middle West Editor. Madison, Wis.—It has become an engaging although somewhat foolish pastime here lately to predict just what Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin president, would be removed from office by the university trustees. Everyone here has a theory about it, and more than that, they also have theories as to who will be Wisconsin's next president. The impending ouster has become a serious national news. So much so that such certain news and news items as Robert S. Allen and Dew Dean, a writer of the Sun Daily column "Washington Merry-Go-Round," recently made a prediction themselves. The forecast they made was that Frank's tenure of office would be short-lived if the Progressives were successful in this election. At the same time they named Dean Ford, head of the graduate school, and Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, head of the law school at the university as probable successors to Frank.

Not to mention this, while no one enters the prophetic lists with the prediction that a successful Progressive party will give Glenn Frank one more year. There is an outside chance, but a very slim one, that he will be allowed to continue as the chief executive of the university. A decisive victory and Frank will be out in the summer of 1937 as matters stand. Popular support may be reduced, but from among the students on the campus.

As to who will succeed Frank, it is believed earlier Dean Ford or Dean Garrison will do so. Ford is not widely known outside of Wisconsin, and Wisconsin needs a national reputation administratively. Not a few individuals are now in the university looking for leadership such as would suit the Progressives.

Clinton would make a capital president. It is widely known, his ability and he will be likely to be a good leader and will be a good administrator. Not a few would probably be reluctant to have the man who is right now to Wisconsin as Dean, namely Glenn Frank.

Professor John Farn, one of the best men in the state in the state government, particularly in the field of public administration, would be a very satisfactory leadership as the President, but he would probably lose the vote if it were offered to him. The feeling here is that Farn

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MINNESOTA PROF TRIES VALUE OF MILK AND HONEY DIET

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP) It was all milk and honey for Dr. Nikola Haydak, assistant in entomology at the University of Minnesota, until he added orange juice. Investigations to determine the value of milk and honey diets (milk and animal are being tried) at the university, Dr. Haydak, to further the experiments, lived himself on this "new-and-hot" diet for three months and came to various conclusions. He believes it is a very good thorough investigation. He added orange juice to the other foods at the beginning of the third month to offset signs of acidity.

Dr. H. W. H. student at the university farm school, has lost a third of his weight in a few months with no diet. He adds some cod liver oil to the daily ration of two and one-quarter pounds of honey and 2 1/2 pounds of milk in order to supply the animal with the necessary vitamins.

would probably enter the ranks of his classes in the university department of political science in the fall and plan of holding the office of provost, an office that has always been a target for ridicule.

Alexander McKeighlin, of Experimental College and Amateur fame, will give the office the best if possible to help restore the academic prestige the university once had. Wisconsin could not have a more important personality of a more inspiring, shrewd as its head, but it is doubtful whether Mr. McKeighlin has the necessary administrative ability. Much more important is the fact that he is the presidential possibility. He probably has the strongest support to the job. His stadium and stadium situation, pure games, would bring him most of the political votes in that order. And he would certainly retain the presidency, just as Dr. H. W. H. before now.

The new Wisconsin University in the natural sciences, some men whose political and social beliefs cannot be attacked because they have not been stated. It is most likely that the reaction will be of the campus to bring back a prominent outside.

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MOVIE NEWS

By Tony Venegoni Whether we like to admit it or not, most people like sugar with their coffee. To those of you who are raising an eyebrow, allow me to assure you that the picture "Dimples" in her latest picture "Dimples". You'll have to admit she's sweet. The coffee—that's any of the heavy and strong stuff which is being dished out right and left in any movie home.

Shirley Temple as Dimples, the little New York urban who does her bit to lighten the drama, of course, is a little overdone. The comedy too great, and all that sort of thing, but nevertheless, all that is forgotten when Shirley Temple appears. "There, but not so sweet." That's all that there is to it.

In detail, Frank Ocean, as the old professor with the sticky finger is not bad. Taken from the novel of the same name, "The Valley of the Kings" by Frank O'Connor. The story, as you know, deals with Carrie, the young girl, who turns out to be a mad scientist. She takes on two husbands in life and in the end takes the blame to insure their happiness, only to lose.

A newcomer, Gladys George, plays the part of Carrie, and she does it valiantly, if the critics are to be believed. The picture is well-worth two hours of your time.

An advance for the Duvigne-Duval picture, "Pat and Mable" says, "It's a knockout wallop."

For the benefit of the Delta Sigma, let you know that Robert Taylor, your favorite, will be the Star of the shorts, "White Doesn't Pay."

The average farm family lives long and a somewhat more wealth than the average city family. They are approximately 20,725. Family members and their branches in England.

The Queen Mary has four complete radio transmitters aboard.

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'AMERICA HAS OPPORTUNITY' SAYS HOLMES

(Continued from Page One) disapproval cannot feed its men and unemployment has resulted. If then briefly summarized the present economic situation which is so tumultuous now because the present system based on a policy of luxury, cannot function on a program of abundance. To solve the problem, Rev. Holmes suggests a redistribution of the wealth which we have.

"The diet in Europe is inescapable," he prophesied. "In this country we are in all probability going to be able to escape it. This system has the ability to build and rebuild. We have the time and opportunity which Europe had lost."

The conclusion of his address emphasized the duty of the church in the present social system. Rev. Holmes played a great part of the responsibility for the accomplishment of the church. "If religion is to do its job," he concluded, "it must recognize that the problem is based on the present corrupt social system. The churchy system, Rev. Holmes played a great part of the responsibility for the accomplishment of the church. A lively open forum discussion followed the address. Additional points made by Rev. Holmes included the fact that the church is not at present adequately equipped for the fight, that the breakdown of the present system was hastened by the World War, that all points should be true, and that the United States is headed for a moderate period of prosperity.

Philippine pilgrims are able to kill and scold a scolded deer without breathing or mutilating the body.

There are 10 miles of carpet in the new British liner, Queen Mary.

Average weight of a dozen eggs is one and one-half pounds.

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FIRST NUMBER ON CONCERT SERIES TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One) February 4, 1934, Mr. Hackett returned to the states and sang to some as his first role with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mr. Hackett has always had great success wherever he sings. To a distinguished English critic, called him the greatest tenor since Caruso. "What's the matter with Hackett? It is a very good American voice. I can think of no better one, and I intend to keep it." Mr. Hackett and Miss Davis will each sing a group of solos followed by duets from three love scenes from famous romantic operas in costume. While no set program has been announced, the scenes will probably be the "Letter Scene" from "Don Juan," the "Garden Scene" from "Romeo and Juliet," and "Duet Finale" from "La Boheme."

The Post's Correspondent at Westminster Abbey contains a bust of Lowell and tablets to Lowell and Walter Hines Page.

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