

11-12-1937

## The Egyptian, November 12, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:35 a. m.—Claude E. Vick—Shryock Auditorium.  
2:00 p. m.—Charleston vs. S. I. N. U.—Here.  
8:00 p. m.—Sophomore Party—Girls Gymnasium.  
8:30-12:00 p. m.—Kappa Delta Dance—Science Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

4:00 p. m.—Pan-American Forum—Science Auditorium.  
7:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Y. W. Room.  
7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—Allyn Auditorium.  
8:00 p. m.—German Dramatic Program—Science Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9:35 a. m.—"T" Club Meeting—Men's Gymnasium.  
9:35 a. m.—Egyptian Staff Meeting—Egyptian Office.  
4:15 p. m.—Motion Picture "Basketball"—Shryock Auditorium.  
7:00 p. m.—Zeta Sigma Pi—Bowden's Room.  
7:00 p. m.—Dunbar Society—Allyn Auditorium.  
7:15 p. m.—Little Theatre—Science Auditorium.  
7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room.  
7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room.  
7:30 p. m.—French Club—Science Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

4:00-6:00 p. m.—Freshman Tea Dance—Science Auditorium.  
7:30 p. m.—Synton and Radio Club—3rd. Floor Chem.  
7:30 p. m.—Socratic Society—Allyn Auditorium.  
7:30 p. m.—Zetetic Society—Science Auditorium.  
7:30 p. m.—Pre-Med. Meeting—Old Science Auditorium.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

7:30 p. m.—Commence Club Meeting—Science Auditorium.  
7:30 p. m.—Saline County Group Party—Science Auditorium.  
8:00 p. m.—Buell Forum—Shryock Auditorium.

## News Hi-Lites In Brief--

**NEWS**—Adequate emphasis placed on education as Nation sets aside week to observe same—Locally four chapel sessions devoted to cause with Bracewell, Mallon, Nelson, Hancock, and Vick responsible for the programing—analysis of homecoming fund given—week finds two numbers on entertainment series—Drama recitalist, Fernando Wagner leads off on Monday followed by pundit lecturer professor, Dr. Buell—interpretation of placements statistics shows future teacher training trends of S. I. N. U.—more elementary posish and those with better pay—freshmen mark ballots for student council nominees this morning—elect five of each sex last week from which to choose—sophomores stage party tonight—rural practice schools plan harvest festival—rules for drama-music festival stated—

**EDITORIAL**—The "T-A-C" question reviewed with renewed suggestions—Armistice Day tribute by off-campus writer—

**FEATURES**—Personality interviews with visiting celebrities Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde—Father Wildord Mallon—account of sex pathology class' visit to Anna asylum—speech report of Rohde offerings—and the inevitable Egyptian character, Gracie Garble.

**COLUMNS**—Extra long Sphinx as competitor for theatre pass causes contribs to pour in—students come through with good suggestions in the letter column—new columns, Here and There, and Eyes and Ears taking hold—Winchellish C. C. C. still going strong—Lit Lites in the groove—new syndicated column, Down Broadway—

**SPORTS**—Southern loses again to Cape for second time this year—score not large however—play Charleston this afternoon with the strongest possibilities of a victory yet—basketball sked settled by athletic committee—Stevens wins ping pong tourney—other intra not finished—usual columns and usual statistics—

## GRACIE STARTS SCIENTIFIC SEARCH TO FIND WELL KNOWN ELEMENT, H2O

Woe is she!!! Gracie has surprised herself by really studying this term, or at least thus far. She has been counting on some wonderful grades, but she is now a bit sceptical about whether she will make an A in her science course or not. Recently in Dr. Abbott's Chemistry class, when Gracie was trying to complete an experiment rapidly, to display her skill in laboratory, she found that it required so many CC's of H2O but was unable to locate it among the many reagents. Being quite astonished she asked Dr. Abbott, "Where do you keep the H2O, I can't seem to find it anywhere?"



### QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

"Colleges and Universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith College's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard times, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.



VOLUME XIX

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, Friday, November 12, 1937

NUMBER 9

## RURAL PRACTICE SCHOOLS PLAN HARVEST FESTIVAL

**Pupils In Charge Of Arrangements; May Be Annual Affair**  
Southern's six rural practice schools will hold their first Harvest Festival week from Friday. Exhibits of their harvest crops, needlework, canned fruit, and interesting relics will be made at each of the six schools; farm advisors and home demonstration agents will give demonstrations, and parents will make talks on various phases of farm life. The plans are as yet embryonic, but the whole thing is being arranged by the school pupils. "The idea," stated Rural Practice Director Troy L. Stearns, "grew out of the fact that pupils and teachers were jealous of celebrating in some way the bountiful crop year we have just experienced, and we took advantage of this opportunity to develop initiative on the part of the pupils. Everything is being done by pupil committees."

## ORGANIC CHEMISTRY MOST DIFFICULT COLLEGE STUDY

What is the most difficult college subject? Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational surveys, New York City. The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids is difficult, when in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course. According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly in ancient, medieval and European history, a far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses. The subject most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, and English literature. Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming, do not seem to have found them useful mainly around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

## Students Speak On Chapel Program

Mary Sue Nelson and J. C. Hancock were the principal figures in the fifth of a series of Wednesday morning programs given by the Student Council with Anna Margaret Wham as chairman of the Program Committee. The program was in observance of Education Week, and various portions of the day were discussed. Miss Nelson's topic was "Youth and the Peace Problem," and in her talk she pointed out the fact that modern youth know very little about the peace problem, the lack of peace in all of the countries and the uncertainty as to what the results of this feeling will be. Mr. Hancock's topic was "Education in the South," in which he discussed the great amount of illiteracy in the Southern states by giving various examples.

## Neely Gives Address

Mrs. Julia Neely spoke to the Junior Women's Club in Cairo Thursday evening on "Present Techniques in Motion Pictures."

## SOPHOMORES STAGE PARTY TONIGHT

**No Admission Charge For Evening Of Games and Dancing**  
At eight o'clock tonight the sophomore class will sweep into its first social event of the year. Dancing and games are to be the most prominent features of the festive gathering which will be in the Women's gymnasium. Many games, including bridge and others will be available to those who prefer not to dance, and those who dance will swing to the gay music of the most recent dance selections, rendered audible by a "big" and the ever-indispensable public address system. Refreshments are optional—being available at the W. A. A. concession booth. No admission fee will be charged; the only expense of the entertainment will be a five cent war-checking fee. Davis Appoints "Cabinet" President Hubert Davis, at a class meeting last week appointed Gene Buckinham as chairman of the entertainment committee, which is composed of Dorothy Mitchell, Fred Banes, and Gene Buckinham; in addition, Davis appointed a "cabinet" which will work as an advisory body to the class officers—this group and the class officers are: President Hubert Davis, Vice President Willard A. Kerr, Secretary Dorothy Lee Mitchell, and Arnold DeJarnett, Mercedes Linker, Veronica DeLapp, and William Waters.

## First Plans For Farm - Home Week Made

Mr. R. E. Macklor, of the Agriculture Department, spent the week end in Champaign, Illinois, making plans for the Farm-Home Week, which is to be held in Carbondale, February 7-11. Dean H. W. Mumford, of the University of Illinois, is to speak to the Agricultural Club Banquet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday evening, February 8, and at 8:00 he is to address the General Assembly. The Smith Hughes Agriculture teachers together with their Future Farmers of America organizations will be in attendance. Smith To Be Here Mr. Earl C. Smith, President of the Illinois Agriculture Association has promised to be here on Thursday, February 10. The extension department of the University of Illinois is co-operating and they are sending the exhibit, which will be shown at the National Livestock show in Chicago, during the month of December.

## DAVID LANDSEN ON A. U. P. PROGRAM

A. A. U. P. had as its guest speaker Monday evening Mr. David Landsen of Cairo, who spoke on the current Ed. Parker case. Mr. Landsen, a Cairo attorney, is at present defending Parker on a variety of charges, the main one being that of unlawful assembly. The case is attracting a great deal of attention and may even go to the Supreme Court. Zeta Sigma Pi Initiates Six The Zeta Sigma Pi national honorary social science fraternity initiated six members Tuesday evening, November 8th in the Little Theater room of the Old Science Building. The initiates at this meeting were: Robert Chapman, Carbondale; J. C. Hancock, Harrisburg; Mary Ketter Cox, Carbondale; Kathleen Dehobele, Bunker Hill; Dean E. G. Lentz, and Professor Charles J. Pardee.

## Talks of 'World Issues'

Dr. Louis W. Gellerman addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday evening on "World Issues." Thirty three million boys, girls, and adults attend throughout the nation are included in this year's army of education seekers.

## OVER 50 PER CENT PLACED IN ELEMENTARY

**Present Conditions Make Elementary Positions Better**  
One thing the few of our students kept in mind is well brought out in the report of the work of the Placements Committee this year. Out of one hundred and forty-eight members of last year's graduating class, who are now teaching, less than one-half of seventy persons were able to obtain positions in the high schools. On the other hand seventy-eight secured positions in city, village or rural schools as teachers or supervisors. This fact was called to the attention of the College Curriculum Committee, and this year for the first time it is possible to obtain the degree with a major in Elementary Education, and be qualified to teach in the elementary schools. At the present time in Southern Illinois, the State distributive fund is enabling the elementary school positions to pay practically the same as positions on the secondary level. Numerous recommendations also indicate that there should be more stress on the training of teachers for the elementary field. Again, practically all of the larger schools in the state are requiring Master's degrees of their high school teachers, so it is becoming more and more desirable to have a general training which will enable one to teach in the elementary field when he graduates from this institution. It has been pointed out by members of the State Superintendent Staff that the Limited High School Certificate is a good one for grades VII to XII, and that students in training should prepare themselves for the type of position which interests them most, and which they are able to secure.

## TENNEY AND SHRYOCK COLLABORATE ON MODERN CULTURE COURSE

**May Secure Either Art Or Philosophy Credit Or Both**  
Mr. Burnett Shryock and Dr. Charles D. Tenney will collaborate on a five hour course in modern culture which will be presented for the first time the coming winter term. The course is so arranged that students may secure credit in either district winners in the state contest to be held at Urbana, January 13, 1937. Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, and Miss Dorothy Magnus, Little Theatre director, will judge the numbers presented here during the clinic.

## Dr. Gersbacher To Attend Conference In Wisconsin

Dr. W. Gersbacher, of the Zoology and Botany department, is to attend the Midwest Wildlife Conference at the Memorial Union Building, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. November 13-15. Dr. Gersbacher is to be accompanied by H. E. Gerhardt, assistant biologist and the U. S. Biology survey and a former graduate of S. I. N. U.

## BOWDEN, COX ON PROGRAM TONIGHT AT WEST FRANKFORT

Dr. R. D. Bowden will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Southern Education Society at 6:15 at West Frankfort; he will speak on the situation in the Far East, emphasizing certain facts that are of great social and geographical significance. Superintendent C. A. Waller, of West Frankfort, will show three films which reveal certain aspects of life and conditions in Japan. Mr. Frank Cox, of our geography department, is sponsor of the society.

## PEACOCK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STATE FRENCH CHAPTER

Dr. Vera Peacock, head of the foreign language department was elected president of the Illinois chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, in Champaign last week. She was also selected state delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago during the latter part of December. She replaces Miss Julia Conlin of the Canton High School, as president. Other officers of the A. A. T. F. are Professor Will of the University of Illinois, vice-president, and Miss Bernadine Mathews of the Springfield High Schools, secretary-treasurer.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Foreign Language Reading Tests will be given next week. Anyone who desires to take the reading test and is not enrolled in a foreign language class should see Dr. Cary Davis for French, Dr. W. P. Dallman for German, and Miss Baldwin for Latin. If a student anticipates in passing this test, he will be excused from taking foreign language courses.

## RULES FOR DRAMA, MUSIC FESTIVAL REVEALED

**Magnus And McIntosh In Charge Of Respective Groups**  
Final preparations are being made for the music and drama clinic and contest to be held on the S. I. N. U. campus November 29, 1937. The primary objectives in holding a music and drama tournament or festival of this kind are to stimulate local group action, to provide a staid means of talent development and expression, to develop a higher appreciation of the field of music and drama, and to provide wholesome entertainment. Some of the rules applying to the contest are as follows: Actual participation in plays or other features shall not include residents of incorporated towns or cities with a population of 2,500 or more. Any group may enter one or more of the following features: one act plays requiring three or more characters and lasting not less than 25 minutes and not more than 45 minutes; men's quartets, mixed quartets, and women's single or double trio. The participants in the vocal contest will sing one required number and one elected number. Each group may also enter an orchestra having not less than four pieces and not more than sixteen pieces, having both wind and string instruments. The required number for the orchestra is "Adoration" by Felix Borowski. The winners in this district contest will compete with other district winners in the state contest to be held at Urbana, January 13, 1937. Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, and Miss Dorothy Magnus, Little Theatre director, will judge the numbers presented here during the clinic.

## TWO NUMBERS ON NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

**Dramatist Wagner And Dr. R. L. Buell To Appear**  
**SPECIAL GERMAN RECITAL**  
**D. Buell Is Noted Professor and Research Man**

The program of entertainment numbers for next week includes Senor Fernando Wagner, Director of the National School of Dramatic Arts in Mexico City, and Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, noted economist, lecturer, author, and college professor. Senor Wagner will appear in chapel Monday morning in an address on "Social and Educational Developments in Mexico," and Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in a German poetry recital in the Little Theatre auditorium. Dr. Buell will lecture Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Shryock Auditorium on "Can Democracy Survive?" In addition to directing the National Theatre, Senor Wagner teaches German in the technical high school in Mexico City. He was formerly professor of dramatic art at the University of Mexico, and has had several years of experience on the stage in Berlin and Leipzig. Dr. William P. Dallman, German professor here, says of him: "Senor Wagner is a master of recitation, both of the German poems and prose, and the privilege of hearing foreign languages delivered from the platform is one which comes only rarely to average American citizens."

Taught Widely Dr. Buell, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association for the past 12 years, has taught history, economics, government, foreign relations, and allied subjects at Occidental College in California, Harvard, Princeton, University of California, and at the New School of social research in New York. He is the author of eight books on a varied range of subjects. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a host of organizations related to his field. In connection with the Bureau of International Research, Dr. Buell recently spent some time in Africa studying political conditions there. He returned from Europe in September.

## BRACEWELL INITIATES OBSERVANCE OF EDUCATION WEEK

Monday morning, chapel hour was devoted to the recognition of National Education Week, November 7-13. Geo. Bracewell, former student of S. I. N. U., now a rural critic at Wagner, read a paper entitled "Thomas Jefferson and His Age as a leader for Education and Democracy." In his article, Mr. Bracewell discussed the importance of an educated population in a democratic country, and pointed out that Thomas Jefferson and Horace Mann were the first great leaders in a campaign for more education and for better educators. During his entire life, Jefferson was interested in all branches of education, from the Rural School to the University. Mann, known as the "Father of the American Public School" gave up a promising career to devote himself to the advancement of education.

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HINRICHS' ARTICLE ON MONSTER RESEARCH TO BE PUBLISHED

Dr. Hinrichs is publishing an article which will appear in the Physiological Zoology, probably about April. The items of the article is "A Micro-anatomical Study of Twins and Double Monsters in Human Embryos..."

"Some of these forms have two complete heads and one tail; some completely separate; some have one tail and one head with a small bump on the side or ventrally to indicate where the other twin would have developed."

Dr. Hinrichs was assisted in this work by Dr. Geuther, head of the Anatomy department at the University of Cincinnati. She was appointed by the National Research Council.

Emma Bowyer Attends Charleston Conference

Emma Bowyer, head of the English Department attended an English conference at Charleston last Thursday.

CELEBRATE THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY... CLAUDE RAINS IN "THEY WON'T FORGET"... JACK MALEY IN "DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"...

STUDENT OPINION

LET'S HAVE A SOUTHERN BOWL

By Francis J. Grieko Since football has become a big money business, this country has literally become over-run with "bowls."

The money taken in at the gate could be used to help complete the stadium and the game would attract the two best high school teams in Little Egypt the chance to settle the argument as to which is the southern Illinois champion.

At the present time, there are only two undefeated or untried teams in this part of the state. The two are the champions of the Big Eleven Conference and Christopher of the Central Egyptian.

Dear Ed: It's a trifle hard for me to make any criticisms seeing that I have been here only a very, very short time; however, almost anyone is able to notice some of the more serious things which are happening to mar the smooth flowing events of the institution, even a freshman.

Again I'll repeat that it is no more my business than it is of fifteen hundred others, but the time will come when someone will have to say something about such happenings.

Entsminger Talks At County Institute Miss Entsminger, fourth grade critic teacher in Allyn building, attended the Fayette County Institute at Vandula last week.

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

HOME COMING FUND Statement of Receipts and Disbursements July 1, 1937 to October 31, 1937

Table with columns for Receipts and Disbursements. Receipts include Homecoming Dance (\$1,127.70), Homecoming Play (Lumber, Royalty, Play Books, Rental-Costumes, Supplies, Janitorial Service, Postage, Freight and Express), Concessions (Supplies, Services, Electrical Wiring, Commissions), Dunbar Dance (Orchestra, Advertising, Decorations, Soda, Janitorial Service), Souvenir Booklets (Printing, Cuts, Covers, Photography, Awards-Cover, Commissions), and General (Commissions-Ticket Sales, Awards-House Decorations, Awards-Track Meet, Awards-Band, Bondfire: Hauling, Pub Add System, Labor), Public Add. System-Football, and Advertising (Printing, Posters, Sched. Cards, Student Police, Broadcasts, Band Supplies, Services-Check Room, Postage, Services, Miscellaneous Supplies, Freight and Express).

Balance: October 31, 1937 \$153.03. Bills Unpaid As of October 31, 1937: (1) Federal Tax \$111.30, Miscellaneous Bills 40.24, Total \$151.54.

Income: Ticket Sale \$542.00. Expenditures: Guarantee \$250.00, Officials 75.50, Printing 3.75, Services 16.00, Total \$445.25. Excess of income over expenditures \$196.75.

BILLS UNPAID As of October 31, 1937 Federal Tax \$69.20

LOCAL LITERARY LITES BY JACK SPEAR

Glass, China, and Reputations, are easily cracked and never will mend. —Ben Franklin

Since La Guardia has been re-elected to one of the biggest political executive jobs in the world, we think it appropriate to mention an article that appeared in the American Magazine for October.

Arthur Kallet, author of 1,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, who wrote in our auditorium last year, received a bit of publicity in the November Scribner's article, by Mr. Wharton, assuming the director of Consumers Union, his background and technique, his career as ally, foe and imitator of Consumer's Research.

Don Harold gives us something to think about. "Nothing can be uglier than a parlor lamp when it wants to be. And most of the seem to want to be—Many of us are still in the savage stage when it comes to lamps. Parlor lamps are 2000 years behind civilization."

Would you expect to find an article on glassware in the Nature Magazines? Did you know the glass maulers of the past century often turned to nature for their inspiration?

Did you know that: The Traveler's Tree of Madagascar not only houses a water reservoir to slake the weary explorer's thirst, but supplies the natives of the island with food and building materials.

That a St. Louis filling station attendant started to grease a car and found a bird's nest in the frame. The nest contained three eggs. The car had not been idle for more than sixteen hours at a stretch.

THE ARTS by H. W. Van Loon will soon be placed on the shelves of the Public Library. In the space of nearly 700 pages and with the lively aid of the most extraordinary drawings (many in color) Van Loon gives the general reader a love for and an interest of the background of all that is most enduring in the arts.

Kellogg To Review 'Paradise' For Club Thelma Kellogg has been invited to give a book review before the Harrisburg Women's Club Thursday night. Dr. Kellogg will present 'Paradise' by Esther Forbes for the approval of the club.

Father Mallon Expects Biggest Social Uplheaval Since 8th Century Unless Solution Is Soon Found

By JEAN CHANDLER By way of opening the interview, Father Mallon pulled out a very long brown cigar and asked if he might smoke. After settling down with a broken cup on the desk at his elbow, as the only ash tray Mr. Ragadale's office afforded, he began to talk.

Father Mallon believes that the most important thing for young people today to realize is that, within our generation, unless the solution is found, there will be the "greatest social upheaval since the 8th century." There is ever present the conflict between the mistaken efforts of Communism to adjust economic unevenness, and Christian principles which would see to it that Communism were taken as the solution, all property would belong to the state, and the government would be in the hands of one central state.

Concerning war, he believes very definitely that there should be built up in the world today a Christian opposition to war. A practical suggestion for college students' part might be the forming of Leagues for Christian Democracy and Peace. The danger of the collapse of our civilization would be much more imminent if we were to engage in a war in the near future. He says one cannot come into contact with and be exposed to the American philosophy of materialism without having his whole outlook on life and his response to it changed.

Gridiron Gleanings From the Stadium Lets Us All in on What is Wrong With Our Football Eleven

"I tell you what's the matter with our team—the backfield's too slow on the take-up. The take-up, what's that? Oh, that's just my word for it—you know what I mean... No, now there's really nothing wrong with the backfield, it's the line—it doesn't give, it's a bit of interference, or whatever you call it, and the poor back field has to go backwards! You dumb bunny! It's supposed to go backwards. Well, maybe so. Any way I think they ought to put Tom in the line... Say, I know that Owen Wright of Cape's team—when given him once. He's from Christopher and goes with my girl friend. I guess he's pretty good... There was one thing our team did that I never seen 'em do before—one fellow threw the ball to another one. What was that? Oh, that's just my word for it—when he was taking exercises with dumbbells? Oh, he was doing that on purpose to give signals to the team. They call a pass, a collateral I think it is. Well, I'd never seen one before. That's all, watch him so they'll know what because when they do make one it plays to use. See?... This talk's all right; they don't happen very often, surprises them so they can't do good afterwards... Want that good look?"

Look! "GIRLS" Look! DeLuxe - Modern - Rooms With new furniture complete, convenience too numerous to mention. Including the privilege of cooking by electricity. REASONABLE RATES. Mrs. C. E. Owen Phone 326-Y 1218 South Thompson St. 1 block south of College—Two story brick, on west side of street.

Horstman Cleaners Let "Al" Nerone, A STUDENT Collect Your Cleaning "Free Pick Up and Delivery" Free Moth Proofing on All Woolen Garments Phone 332

ALWAYS USE Midwest ICE CREAM PURE CREAM

Down Broadway

(AFC Correspondent) NEW YORK AT LARGE Success story of the weak is that the Biltmore... carried off a West Coast gridiron with a broken back in the early twenties.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Sole opening of the week here in the theatre was Stephen Fowles' "Swing Tomorrow" at the Lyceum.

TAR HEEL BANDSMEN

North Carolina's Chapel Hill camp us has seen many swiny feet trod its greens.

CHATTER

Your correspondents took their salaries to Alma Mater Wisconsin for Homecoming last week-end.

Saline County Group To Have Party And Dance

The Saline County students organization will have a party and dance at the Little Theatre auditorium of the Old Science building on Thursday evening, November 13 beginning at 7:30.

Analysis of Insanity and Eight Specific Cases Observed In Account of Pathology Class Visit

Dr. Bowden, head of the Sociology department, took his Pathology class to visit the Asylum at Anna late Thursday. Dr. Campbell, head of the institution assigned the group to a regular attendant who lectured to the group and pointed out 22 types of insanity.

Three Representatives Attend Peoria Meeting Of Y. W. C. A.

Jean Morton, Alice Jones, and Phyllis Wiseman left for Peoria Friday evening, to attend the Y. W. C. A. Regional Conference held at Bradley Polytech, November 6 and 7.

JOHN MORGAN FEATURED ON Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

John Morgan, one of the most outstanding of folk dancing instructors, visited the Young Men's Association last Friday evening at their meeting and told of his recent experiences in Europe.

Several Freshmen Groups Have Get-Together

A group party was held last Monday evening for the several freshmen groups of Edith Krappke, Madeline Smith, Carey Davis, V. A. Huboltz, and Helen Baldwin.

Observed Eight Inmates

They are eight cases which were shown to the class as being typical of their type of insanity.

SPHINX (Continued from page Two)

Swanson. No woman "Mutch (Mrs) Krueger is in love again, but she's not sure with whom. He prefers his freshman girls, because "they have the proper respect for appreciation."

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

BIG APPLE JUST REACHING CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY — The big apple that originated in the South just made its debut for the first time in Los Angeles California Junior College.

CAFÉ AND CAMPUS CHATTER

Well, well, I have heard of romances and romances, but this one summer me—Miss Winifred J. and C. Patterson.

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME

High stepping Miss Southern Shire well again... Slip on that hot mud more loud cracks... poor yelling... poor yelling—except A. H. said...

WELLESLEY BOASTS OF TWO SPINSTER CLUBS

Wellesley boasts of two spinster clubs. One is the "No Rats Dances" club. The other is the "Society of the Forgotten Women."

HOLD EVERYTHING! By Clyde Lewis



"I'm going to bet next month's rent on Bluebonnet to win this race."

LETTERS TO BE AWARDED W. A. A. PARTICIPANTS

The Women's Athletic Association has adopted a new policy whereby its members are to receive letters for a specific amount of participation in women's sports.

FORTY REPORT FOR U. HIGH BASKETBALL PRACTICE

In answer to Coach Hall's call for basketball players, forty boys reported to him.

BECAUSE THE BOYS OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD., HAVE BEEN CALLED TO FIGHT

Because the boys of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been called to fight, Miss Georgia Smith, school dietitian, is arranging to have a glow instituted in the dining hall to give the pace with waltz music.

IF YOU TALK I WONDER WHY I ONLY HEAR IT SAY "GOODBYE"

Because the boys of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been called to fight, Miss Georgia Smith, school dietitian, is arranging to have a glow instituted in the dining hall to give the pace with waltz music.

"DARLING" HE SAID IN TENDER TONES

"Darling" he said in tender tones, "I never loved but thee."

ONLY ABOUT 2 IN 3 OF THE STUDENTS

Only about 2 in 3 of the students entering college this year for the first time may be expected to come forth with a degree in 1941.

FREE

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USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD NEW ERA DAIRY The Home of RICH VELVET ICE CREAM and Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass The Oldest—Largest—Biggest and Best

# TORCHY GODWIN SCORES ALL POINTS AS INDIANS DOWN EGYPTIANS BY A 13-0 SCORE

## Southern Eleven Attempts Single Futile Thrust. But Team Work Is Lacking

Player	Pos.	Team
English	LE	Northwest
Smythe	LT	Coats
Henson	LG	Coats
Miglicze	C	Centrell
Stump	RG	Wright
Smith	RT	Sherfield
Broadway	RE	Kies
McGuire	QB	Godwin
Brooks	LT	Obermiller
Rigdon	RT	W. Matjo
Wolflabarger	FB	Lejwa

Al Nerone—was completed, and that was good for only 5 yards.

A feature of the last quarter of play was Nerone's excellent blocking. A group of Southern substitutes in this final canto performed effectively and finally came to perform another score.

### THE STORY IN FIGURES

SO. Caps	Indians
First downs	37 7
Yards gained; scrimmage	40 184
Yards lost, scrimmage	39 51
Passes attempted	11 7
Passes completed	2 3
Yards gained; passing	19 35
Passes intercepted by	0 2
Net gain	20 163
Fumbles	11 13
Distance of punts	344 239
Average dist. of punts	31.2 29.9
Kicks	2 2
Distance kickoffs	78 56
Average distance kickoffs	39 28
Distance kickoffs returned	7 23
Penalties	0 5
Distance penalties	0 50

### USE VIC TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

A new radio-victrola has been purchased by the W. A. A. of the Florida State College for women. The machine is used in the gymnasium for the dance classes and for play-night which is held each Friday evening. Play-night is open to all students and faculty members. At present students may go swimming, play games or dance. Girls may bring their dates and dance from 8 until 10 o'clock.

This year the "big appeal" of the new dance class has been the most popular entertainment.

A little more than half of this year's high school freshmen will graduate four years from now.

# ATHLETIC COMMITTEE RELEASES BASKETBALL CARD

## Negotiations Being Carried On With Oakland City College

The Athletic Committee of S. I. N. U. met last Tuesday during the chapel period and ratified the basketball schedule for the season of 1937-38.

The schedule announced by Dr. H. L. Beyer, head of the committee may be incomplete, pending the results of negotiations with Oakland City College with that college.

The schedule:

- Dec. 3 Arkansas State, here.
- Dec. 7 Olson's Sweden, here.
- Dec. 15 Concordia College, here.
- Jan. 3 Centenary, here.
- Jan. 7 DeKalb, here.
- Jan. 11 Charleston, here.
- Jan. 22 St. Victor, here.
- Jan. 24 Illinois Wesleyan, there.
- Jan. 29 DeKalb, here.
- Feb. 2 Charleston, here.
- Feb. 11 Sparks Business College, there.
- Feb. 13 St. Victor, here.
- Feb. 19 Illinois Wesleyan, there.
- Feb. 21 Cape Girardeau, there.
- Feb. 25 Shortell, here.

# BILL STEVENS DEFEATS PHILLIPS FOR PING PONG TITLE

## Doublets Not Yet Started; Kile Leads Horseshoe

Upsetting the well known doublet, Bill Stevens junior from West Frankfort, defeated Phillip Lee in the finals of the ping pong singles tournament by scores of: 14-21, 21-21, 23-21, 23-21.

Stevens defeated Parsons in the upper bracket semi-final by a score of: 21-7, 21-14, 18-21, 21-21, while Phillips defeated Petersen, the tourney favorite, 21-15, 14-21, 13-21, 21-15, in favor of the defeat Stevens, who came the lower semi-finals. Phillips was back with a bang to win.

The doubles tournament has not yet gotten under way, and entries are still being received. The combination of Stevens and the singles winner, and Harry Kile are favorites in the doubles tournament.

Here, Stevens:

The horseshoe tournament remains the same as last week with Kile still leading by his four victories and no losses. Following Kile the ranking is as follows: Clutter, Vandover, Grammer, Block, Rae, Businero, Townes, and Flowers.

# S. I. AND E. I. CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

## Macmen Have Not East To Charleston Since '29

### MACOMB SMEARS THEM

### Coach Carson Is Former Maroon Gridiron Captain

Southern Teachers and Charleston meet in rivalry on the gridiron this afternoon which started in 1914. Since 1914 Southern has won 11 of the 16 games played between the two schools in this period. Charleston has not been able to defeat the Maroons since 1929.

Last 24-0 Macomb.

The prospect of victory for the Macmen were brightened with the week showing of Eastern against Macomb last week, when the Leathernecks smacked Charleston, 31-0. Coach Gilbert Carson of Charleston, formerly a student at S. I. N. U., has been working on offensive tactics. In particular, this season in the first few games of the season he appeared to be getting results. In one stretch of three games the Charleston eleven tallied 15 touchdowns. In their conference games they have not been able to elicit quite so well.

Bill Glenn, freshman quarterback from Fairfield, has been one of the bright spots in the Charleston offense this year—Glenn has shown himself to be a good kicker, passer and punter, and that's about all you have to do to be a good backfield man. It has been chiefly as a passer however that Glenn has stood out.

Sophomore Star Suppliers Vet

The punting of Alfred Dufrenoy, sophomore fullback, who collected 64 yards last year's record, is second only to Glenn's passes as a factor in Charleston's offense. Sudthart and Henry found out the backfield which will probably go against Southern this afternoon. Kesselner, Shipman, McGlasson, and Hufon form the first line of reserve backfield material.

Coach Carson has been pleased with the improvement of Cole, regular center, and Cole is able to practice but twice per week but he is winding up his collegiate career with his best season. Ward plays the other wing and is a steady performer.

140-Pound Tackle

Archie and Briggs are the regular tackles. Archie McCullin, the 200 pound hunky, usually sees a lot of service. Charleston has something unique in the way of tackles. They have a 140-pound tackle! If you don't believe it come out to the game this afternoon and find out. His name is Don Montgomery, and according to all reports he is the hardest fighter man on the squad. Our opinion is that he would have to be in order to keep body and soul together.

The regular guards are J. Hatton and Dennis and Joe Snyder huddle down the pivot post with Earl Baker ready to fill in.

Reserves in the center of the line are Tommie Stuck and Fletcher.

Probable Eastern lineup is as follows:

- E. E. Ward, L. T. Adair, L. G. J. Hutson, C. Snyder, R. G. Dennis, R. T. York, R. E. Cole, G. B. Glenn, L. H. Henry, R. H. Sudthart, F. B. Dufrenoy.

# JUNIOR S. I. N. U. TRACK STARS



The University High School cross-country team which won second place in the Homecoming Invitational cross-country run. Left to right: Phillip C. J. Anderson (captain), Dr. G. H. Hines, Director of Athletics at the University High School, Coach Hainesy, Francis Griso, student coach, Hal Hill, Director of Athletics at the University High School.

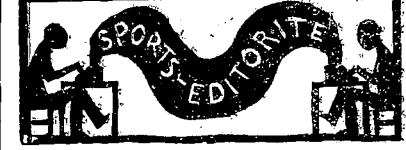
# WITH OUR OPPONENTS

By KENYON CRAMER

St. Norbert College of West DePere, Wis., presenting a versatile attack against St. Victor Saturday, defeating the Irish 17-0. An alert defense against St. Vvictor passes helped St. Norbert's cause, no little. St. Victor scored first in the opening session when Rex Flach finished a ground drive with a 5 yard shot through the line. St. Norbert scored a touchdown in the second quarter and won the game with another in the third period.

Don Hlavacik, senior end from DeKalb, was awarded the annual homecoming trophy at St. Victor for having been adjudged the most valuable player in the Irish lineup against McKendree.

Lake Gleason is now "Loopin' Luke" to his St. Victor teammates, because his long leaping passes played such an important part in the victory over Southern and the tie with Illinois Wesleyan. Gleason, a halfback from Bloomington, picked his home town for the most heroic pitch of the season. It was his pass to Blazewitz that enabled St. Victor to tie the Westlys, 6-6.



By BENNIE BALDWIN

# FIDDLESTICKS!!!

Six outtakes and one victory is the present record of Southern's eleven. A total of 108 points have been counted against the aggregation while the Maroons have crossed opponents goal lines to the tune of only 25 points. However, two games remain—one with Charleston and one with DeKalb—in which it might be possible for the eleven to regain much of its lost face.

These two schools boast of comparatively powerful squads with fairly good records.

If the locals could go into another game at full strength it is not unlikely that they might show the power which has been present only in flashes this season and emerge victorious.

# LOOKIE HERE—

Only four of the eleven started against Cape last week and started when the team contested the series at Cape a month and a half ago. Those capable enough to start both games were McGuire, Brooks, Wolflabarger, and Smith. The other seven are either benched because of injuries; ineligible; or are so hampered by injuries that they are not able to start a contest.

# THE PICTURE—

ENDS: Cade is benched with a serious shoulder injury and has not been in uniform for several weeks. Altus has given up football due to other pressing activities. Cherry is resting due to a severely sprained ankle. Groves has an injured leg. English has a side injury contracted last Friday.

TACKLES: Frenchie has a severely swollen back, was the offensive star for Rolla.

# THE MACOMB LEATHERNECKS SURPRISED EVERYBODY WITH THEIR DECISIVE 31-0 MASSACRE OF CHARLESTON.

The Macomb Leathernecks surprised everybody with their decisive 31-0 massacre of Charleston. Western seemed to be able to score at will in the contest.

The Macomb football team made the Miscellaneous column of TIME last week in the following connection: "In Macomb, Ill., a freshman at Western Illinois State Teachers' College gave the 'hot foot' to sophomore Red Henderson, No. 1 place-kicker on the college football team. Place-kick to crutches was forced to foreign picnic, kicking for several weeks because of a badly blistered foot." For the benefit of those not familiar with the "hot foot," it is a process by which a material wedged in the sole of the victim's shoe is lighted."

# IN 1910 Professor Wayne Wetzel, now a member of the Western faculty was on the Leathernecks' football story at that defeated Carthage College, 27-11. In the following 27 years Carthage either defeated or tied Western. This fall, Ralph Wetzel, son of Professor Wetzel, was a member of the Maroon team that defeated Carthage and broke a long streak of losses to that team.

# ROLLA WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO BREAK INTO THE VICTORY COLUMN IN THE M. I. A. RACE WHEN THEY ENTERTAIN SPRINGFIELD TOMORROW.

The miners permitted the Oklahoma City Gridgers to score more points than their total for the rest of the season last week. Oklahoma City defeated Rolla 19-7 in their first win of the year.

# WALTER KOZLATEK, 139-POUND QUARTERBACK, WAS THE OFFENSIVE STAR FOR ROLLA.

The DeKalb football team showed strength last week by holding Illinois Wesleyan to a one touchdown victory. DeKalb meets Southern a week from tomorrow.

Rese Poly of Terra Haute, Indiana, invaded the line of the McKendree Bears last week and ended up with a 29-13 triumph.

Schedule for Southern's opponents this week:

Yesterday—St. Victor at Valparaiso

Today—Stevens Point, Wis., at Northern Teachers

Tomorrow—McKendree at Surtfield, Berea at State Normal, Western at Western Kentucky (Bowling Green).

# GYM TEAM WORKOUTS POINT TO GOOD SEASON

## New Men Developing Rapidly; Gridmen Will Bolster Ranks

Forty members of Southern's gym team, under the direction of Coach Leonard Dilligavans, wind up their four week work of practice tonight.

Up to date present the men have been working on the rings, horizontal and parallel bars, the horse used in gym work, and on general tumbling. The regular workouts are being held every evening in order for the team to be held in shape for exhibitions to be held this term in various high schools in the vicinity.

Questioned about the prospects this year Coach DiGiovanna admitted that chances for a fine group of tumblers are good. Heading the team this year will be six lettermen namely, Joe Brown, Bernie Falk, Kenneth Finn, Kenneth McGuire, Henry Stump, and Bill Craven. Frank Black, captain of the organization this season, recently made known his intention to return to school the winter term. This addition has proved quite a stimulus to the hopes of a banner year.

Several new men on the squad are making commendable progress and, according to their coach, are very promising. Outstanding in this group are Loyd Covington, sophomore from DeSoto and William West of Centralia, Steve Major of East St. Louis, Walter Heintz of Staunton, Bill Thiberton from Carbondale, Lester Schneider from McAlester, Everett Mastinger from McLennan, and Dale Covander of Huntington, all of whom are freshmen.

Besides the present members of the squad, a number of football men are expected to start workouts as soon as the grid season is over. Eugene Hickey, Bill Randall, Roy Rude and three of the "T" men, McGuire, Stump, and Groves have had considerable experience before and should be able to do the best of their performance without a great deal of preliminary work.

# French Club Plays Monopoly

The French Club met Tuesday evening in Dean Woody's office.

The evening was spent playing monopoly. Light refreshments were served.

The French Club is open to anyone who is taking French or who has had French. All meetings are conducted in French. The dues are twenty-five cents a term.

# AT A GLANCE

Southern vs. Char	C'cons
1913	12 56
1921	2 0
1922	2 0
1923	2 24
1924	2 0
1926	23 0
1927	2 14
1928	0 10
1929	6 9
1930	6 0
1931	6 0
1932	25 0
1933	19 0
1934	13 8
1935	13 8
1936	13 7
Southern: 11 victories.	
Charleston: 5 victories.	
Total: Southern 145; Charleston 135.	

# BIG-TIME COACHES PRODUCE FILM ABOUT FOOTBALL

## To Be Shown Here Tuesday Free of Charge

Tuesday afternoon a motion picture about basketball will be shown for students of Southern.

Six of America's outstanding coaches collaborated in the production of this special educational sound film illustrating playing techniques that are foremost successes, assisted by Chuck Taylor, who has done much in developing basketball as a sport.

"Ping" Allen of the University of Kansas, George Keegan of Notre Dame, Dave DeWitt of the University of Illinois, Dr. Carlton of Pittsburgh, John Bunn of Stanford, and Clair Ho of Long Island University explain the system or style of play that they use, while the demonstration work is put on by top All-American and outstanding players, in addition to the noteworthy famous Phillips 66 team, which won the A. A. U. basketball championship last year.

The picture was produced by the Converse Rubber Shoe Company.

Students of the college are cordially invited to be present at the showing of the picture at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon. There is no charge, the pictures being shown through the courtesy of Hunt's Athletic Goods Co. of Mayfield, Kentucky.

# Officials Will Contact Clinic Tuesday Night

A basketball clinic will be held at the S. I. N. U. gymnasium at eight o'clock Tuesday night, December 21. Mr. A. A. Schabinger will talk rules and interpretations and will demonstrate up-to-the-minute basketball with members of the most varsity squad.

# W. A. & A. F. AS SECOND TEACHERS' COLLEGE IN STATE

The Women's Athletics Association has recently joined the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America. The N. A. A. F. has a membership of over seven hundred organizations in universities, colleges, normal schools, and public and private elementary and secondary schools.

S. I. N. U. is the only member of the organization which represents southern Illinois, and it is one of the two teacher's colleges in the state belonging to the N. A. A. F., the other being Northern Teachers' College at DeKalb, Northwestern University, McMurry College, University of Chicago, and University of Illinois are other members from Illinois.

# T CLUB INTRODUCES SEVERAL INNOVATIONS

An attempt to make the T Club attain the status of an active club on this campus, the letter winners of S. I. N. U. met Tuesday, November 2 during chapel services and completely reorganized their organization.

President Harold Cate appointed a committee of five men, headed by Max Parsons, to take charge of parties or outings to be held during the early part of the winter term, at which new football letterman will be initiated into the club.

According to another new innovation, meetings are to be held every Tuesday morning during chapel period. All men must be present at every meeting or present a legitimate excuse.

If a man does not provide an excuse appropriate punishment is to be meted out him by the executive committee of five. An official T Club badge is to be used to good advantage on the microfilms.

Letter winners in gym, tennis, business managing, and cheer leaders are to become members of the organization from now on as well as those who earn their awards in the three major sports.

### WIDE USE OF COLLEGE OUT-LINES REVEALED

New York City, Oct. 14—College outlines, those "outlines" study aids that were every professor's pet before when first introduced half a dozen years ago, are now "socially accepted" in the best educational circles. A survey made by A. W. Littlefield, of this city, reveals.

The survey shows that not only are faculty members in increasing numbers recommending college outlines in their classes as a supplementary aid to study, but that many colleges are adopting them for class use.

Littlefield found that practically every college was using these outlines to a greater or lesser degree, including such outstanding institutions as Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, New York University, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Princeton, Stanford, University of California, University of Chicago, and Southern Illinois Teacher College. They are widely used, Mr. Littlefield reported.

"The fear originally expressed by professors that students would neglect their studies during the semester and would rely on the college outlines to pull them through at exam time has not been justified," he states. "While some students have undoubtedly resorted to this practice, their percentage is so small as to be insignificant. On the other hand, professors report that the outlines, by giving the student a vision of order, organization and perspective to his subject, are proving valuable and stimulating aids to study. Inclusion in the outlines of cross-reference lines to topical discussions by standard authorities, encourages students to do parallel readings in other than the required texts.

"More and more the trend seems to be for the use of the outlines as an annual around which instructors may build their lectures and class discussions. Quite a number of the colleges reported using them advantageously in daily classroom work, while a growing number are adopting them as inexpensive general texts.

Littlefield concludes that at the present rate of acceptance by college outlines, it will be a matter of only a short time when there will be one

### HIGH SCHOOL CONCLUDES MOST SUCCESSFUL BASEBALL SEASON

University High School of Carbondale concluded their most successful baseball season in ten years by defeating McClure High 10 to 2 in the closing game of the season. The local squad engaged in six contests, losing only one. The one game that was lost, was lost to Aya High School. This defeat threw the local squad into a three-way tie for the championship of the newly formed Southern Illinois Conference. The trophy for this is the first trophy to be won by a University High School baseball team since 1923.

In winning their five games out of six, the locals scored forty-five runs while limiting the opposition to eighty runs.

The team also picked up a batting average of .362. Leaders in batting are: Harold Turner .750, C. S. Anderson .652, C. Eborston .500, Jones .454, J. Morris .428, Henny .412, and Barcus .400.

Despite a knee injury that kept him out of the season, "Duke" Hinton was the leading pitcher winning three and losing none. His earned run average was 1.23 per game. "Duke" Hinton won two and lost one and hung up an earned run average of 3.33.

The local school expects the arrival of the trophy within the week, and letters will be awarded then.

### DELTA SIG FALL FORMAL HELD LAST SATURDAY

The fall formal of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority was held in the Little Theatre auditorium of the Old Science building, Saturday, November 6 from 8:30 to 12:30. The dance committee consisted of Henri Hudson, chairman, Elizabeth Latimer, Susan Frier, Emily Woodrume, and Geneva Brewer.

The evening was a gala affair with blue colored lights and intriguing music by Vince Genovese and his orchestra. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cline, Mr. Howard Bozler, Dr. Harry Brainard, Mr. V. A. Bubolz, Mr. M. J. Segal, and Miss Dorothy Magnus.

For every undergraduate subject, The Barnes and Noble college outline series of twenty-six volumes by recognized specialists from the faculties of leading colleges, is by far in widest use.

### Denmark, as Acme of Cooperatives, Is On Road to Pure Democracy As Told by Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde

"And in our small country, Progress is such That few have too little, and Fewer have too much."

This extract from a Danish morning hymn sums up the success of the Danish Cooperative Movement as described by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde.

To an audience of about nine hundred students and Carbondale townspeople, the illustrious daughter of America's immortal William Jennings Bryan spoke upon the "Cooperative Movement in the Scandinavian Countries," last Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Having served in the United States House of Representatives; as a United States envoy to Denmark; and having traveled extensively in that small country, Mrs. Rohde was well versed with her subject and carried on her discourse in an interesting and informative fashion.

A few years ago Mrs. Rohde, with her son, daughter and two friends traveled over Denmark in a trailer. None of the party spoke the language of the country, but according to the renowned woman diplomat, no Dane ever took advantage of them because of this disability.

She recounted her first visit to a cooperative farm.

"There were white signs in white rooms on white walls. They were not only cleaner than my children were at that time," she remarked humorously. "In fact, if a Danish farmer puts the mark of the cooperative on his products, he must conform. Every pig in Denmark has the same social background."

In a brief history of Scandinavian cooperation Mrs. Rohde said that the cooperatives were founded in Denmark more than forty years ago.

A typical type of cooperative is that involving the raising of pigs. A group of farmers borrowed money to build a slaughter house, abolishing the need for a middle man, railroad rates, etc. Farmers bring their swine to the slaughter house and that is the only step involved.

Milk cooperatives are even older than those of the pigs and are carried on in the same manner, except that co-ops are constructed instead of slaughter houses.

The first cooperative overruled in Denmark were those of farm loans. A single farmer, needing money, could not put up sufficient security to get the loan, but when a group of his friends cooperated with him he could borrow any reasonable amount. In order to improve the quality of its products a cooperative group employs a scientist who "barbarks" the animals, fowls, or plants to an extent where the best are produced.

Mrs. Rohde continued with her historical sketch by telling of Denmark's Bishop Gregorovic who preaches the cooperative doctrine about one hun-

dred years ago. About a decade ago the Danish cooperative farmers got into politics and now control their parliament. Under this rule the following social security program is in effect.

Every citizen in Denmark pays from fifty to seventy five cents a year and in return gets all medical service necessary to him.

The practicality of this was graphically described by Mrs. Rohde. When suffering from a broken leg she was favored to pay five dollars for a special treatment in America, where as the same treatment in a Danish hospital costs twenty-two cents. She summed this up with "In Denmark illness is an inconvenience—not an expense."

All labor groups in that country are prohibited. Every union forms a pool of money contributed by the employees. Every cent of this is matched by governmental donations. From this fund comes unemployment insurance.

An odd feature to the parceling out of this insurance is that next door to this insurance office is an unemployment agency. Every unemployed worker must apply for a job, which is sought for him on a nationwide scale.

The old age pension is a straitened governmental pension for destitute persons of sixty years or more.

"Of course," continued Mrs. Rohde, "the Danes must pay for their good fortune. The average Dane pays 19 per cent of his income, 5 per cent more than that of any American. There is such a heavy luxury tax that very few automobiles are driven."

According to the speaker "What the Danes are really doing is having that the entire world will soon adopt on an international scale what they have found to be so successful." It is with this in mind that they spend practically no money on defense and have one of the smallest armies and navies in the world.

This social security program takes one third of their entire national budget, whereas in the United States only thirty per cent is given toward that end. This, compared to an outlay of twenty per cent for preparation of war by the American government.

"The Danes," concluded Mrs. Rohde, believe that the concentrated public opinion of the right thinking people is strong enough to deal with war.

There are three prospective road-energies which leads toward dictatorship, one toward communism, and one toward cooperatives and applied democracy.

The small countries are joining the way toward the road of pure democracy."

### WHITE COUNTY GROUP HAS PICNIC

A large number of the White County students enjoyed an outing at the Lake. Picnics near Crab Orchard Wednesday evening. Many of them had never seen this project before, so much of the time was spent watching the various machines as they were being used. Late in the evening a large bonfire was built and the remainder of the evening was spent around this fire helping themselves to the wafers, marshmallows, apples, pickles and coffee.

### INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT INSTALLS MODERN BLUE-PRINT MACHINE

#### Old Sun-Exposure Method Eliminated

Mr. Louis C. Petersen, head of the Industrial Arts department, has announced the installation of a modern electric arc-light blue print machine. This machine, over six feet in height and modern in every detail, the machine has a huge, half cylindrical piece of glass—in the center of which is an arc light; the tracing pattern is placed on the outside of the glass and immediately next to the tracing is placed the sensitized paper which forms the blue print. Industrial art students will be taught to use a machine which is now being used throughout industry.

Previously students were forced to depend on sun-exposure—a very different method; the intensity of the blue print was controlled by cloudiness; and sometimes, when an exposure was half made, a stray cloud would obscure the sun, making an imperfect exposure.

### S. I. Well Represented At High School Conference

The High School Conference at Champaign last week end was well attended by people from Southern Illinois.

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, who addressed the Biology section, stated: "I am sure that more than one-third of the people at that meeting were former S. I. N. T. students. This goes to show that Carbondale has a large number of 'live wires' teaching in the Biology field. Everyone who heard Dr. Steagall's speech on 'Training the Biology Teacher' commented very favorably upon it. Dr. Wm. Bailey, head of the Botany department here, heard it and stated: 'Dr. Steagall's address received a great deal of praise. She had made very careful preparation and she delivered it cogently.'"

Next speaker Dr. Steagall was present for Dr. J. W. Neekers' speech on "Chemistry and Control of Nostrums" and his comments: "Dr. Neekers' address was excellent and very practical. It went over with those people not scientifically trained."

Dr. Wm. Bailey attended the Illinois Biology Curriculum Committee, which seeks to improve the teaching of biology and biological sciences. Dr. Bailey also attended a luncheon at the University of Illinois Meats Club in contact with the officers of the Illinois Academy of Science in planning for the meeting of the Academy which is to be in Carbondale the first Friday and Saturday of May. Dr. Bailey acted as a substitute for Dr. O. B. Young, who is a vice president of the Academy.

College	W	L	T
Illinois College	3	0	0
Bradley	2	0	0
Knox	2	0	0
St. Viator	2	0	0
State Normal	2	0	2
Shurtleff	1	0	0
Mumfords	1	0	1
Aurumiana	3	1	0
Western Teacher's	3	1	1
Ill. Wesleyan	3	1	1
Wheaton	3	3	0
Northern Teacher's	2	2	1
Elmhurst	2	2	1
Lake Forest	1	1	1
McKendree	1	2	1
North Central	1	2	3
Eastern Teacher's	1	3	1
SOUTHERN	1	3	0
Carthage	1	4	0
Milikin	0	5	0
Bircham	0	5	0

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- Morison—The Growth of the American Republic.
- Mohr—Ernest Renan.
- Murphy—Agricultural Progression; the Prairie Frontier.
- Nash—Problems in Teacher Training.
- National Educational Association, De-School Systems '32-'33.
- National Ed. Assn. Bulletin—Constructive Economy in Education.
- N. E. A. Research, '33—The School Board Member.
- N. E. A. Research, '33—Current Conditions at the National Schools.
- N. E. A. Research—Bulletin.
- N. E. A. Dept. of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction—Third Year Book, Vol. 3.
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