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"Now, Now, Little Ones,"

EGA A RELIEVAN

Dr. Parry Added From Syracuse U.

chologist at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., has been added to the Departement of Education and the Bureau of Child Guidance at Southern Illinois Normal University. Dr. Parry will assume his duties on

use University. His experience in-ludes two years of university teach-

Child Guidance in the studies ade of children brought in to the Child Gunance clinics. However, his work in that field will not be confined to studies made at the time of the regular quarterly clinics. He will work with the bureau in making recommendations for cases brought before the bureau during the entire year. Dr. Parry will also participate in the instruction of students en rolled in the Procedure in the Child Children Course (Education 220), which is being offered during the which is being offered during the

100 Delegates From 17 States Comprise American Youth Conference Nov. 4-7

Over 100 delegates from many parts of the United States, including Georgia, Minuesota, Kansas, New Jersey, New York, Naryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Illinots, Kentucky Virginia, Virginia, Illinois, Reducely, Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Iowa, Alabama, and Washington. D. C., attended the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association last week. Thirty-two different groups, collegiate, and non-collegiate, home scompts. Also Zete. Consultant fix ate, and non-collegiate, home eco-nomics, Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity, agriculture clubs, 4-H clubs unty rural youth groups were the organizations represent

tone conference, foers selected for the coming were: President, Marjorie Louh State University; vice presi

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Required P. E. For Sophomore Men

leginning the Winter term a shmen and sophomore men wi required to take Physical Edu cation, according to a decision of the Men's P. E. department. The the Men's P. E. department. The rights was made in accordance with a suggestion of the Council of Administration which last summer voted down a proposed four-year set requirement as a warroughening measure. During the Winter term freshmen are required to take P. E. 152 as pcr the usual requirement. All sophomores are required to take

as per the usual requirement. All sophomores are required to take P. E. 252 or any one of the following courses: P. B. 171, 174, 201, 202, 203, and 301, in lieu thereof.

V-1 Reservists may take 252 at any hour in which it is offered.

NUTRITION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED Campaign For USI To Education Staff; ON CAMPUS; CHAPEL PROGRAM ALSO Is Progressing Rapidly At Present

per of agencies, will be held at S.I.N.U. next week. The program will get under way at college assembly exercis morning, at which time a technicolor movie, "Fun in Foods", will be shown, and an outline of the year's nutrition plans in connection with the cafeteria will be given by Miss Coleta Knewitz eral state-wide organization—the Ill of the household arts department.

Before and after assembly note-book size colored charts showing the day's food needs will be passed out to the student body. the S.I.N.U. faculty at the beginning Model meals will be on exhibit in the foyer of the auditorium.

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home economics department and the cafeteria management throughou

Fall Band Concert Next Varied Program Scheduled

winter term.

To Assist in College Testing in addition to his assistance, in the Bureau of Child Gudance, Dr. Jerry will be associated with the college testing programs. The decision of the responsibility will be associated with the college testing programs. The decision of this responsibility will be associated with the college testing programs. The decision of the responsibility will be assisted and for the modern inteded there had capacity will include individual will be "Andalucia", which has been popularized as "The Breeze and I", results of the tests given to those groups.

B Guaruy Overture Garlos Gomez Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring...Bach
Andalucia...Lecuons
Berceuse and Finals from The
Firebird......Igor Stavinsky

INTERMISSION.

First Suite in E Flat.....G. Holst

1. Chaegane.
2. Intermozzo.

Pop Goes the Weasel-Variations

"Pop Goes the Weasel" is a po-

joyed by those who like fast catchy melodies. "Headlines" is in musi-just what its title implies. It shout news of all sorts; war, fire, carth-quakes, and floods. "Il Guarny" is a favorite overture.

"Berceuse and Finale" is one of "Berceuse and Finale" is one of the best transcriptions of fine classi-cal music for concert band and to represent Each "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" will be played.

service songs which are so popula now and for the finale of the con-cert, a March Medley of Service Songs will be played.

This concern will furnish an even ing of good music for everybody. The S.I.N.U. band is now at its full-

1942 OBELISK WINS FIRST AT COLUMBIA PRESS ASSOC. CONTEST

The 1942 Obelisk received a first welfare Service. Miss Harlup has already completed some of the histories for a number of previously received a third place of the campaign, and a Policy case which the Bureau has been previously received a third place of the campaign, and a Policy case which the Bureau has been cut of forely-we books entered in the contest.

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lations Section of last year's book scored low in both contests because of their poor layouts and unimagia-ative banding.

ed the book a gold medal for wis-

Freshmen Named For Class Officers at Nominations Nov. 11

On Wedflesday night. November 11, nominations for officers of the freshman class were made, the fol-lowing being nominated: President. iowing being nominated: President, Paul Margelli, James Graves, and Bob Eaton; vice-president, Jerry Champsin, Virghia Eckert, and James S. Wilson; sceretary, Mary Agnes Mann, Frances Wisely, Ernes-

tine Cox, and Gene Wells, Elections will be held Friday, No. presented in order to vote. All freshmen are urged to vote.

hour classes..... 7:30-10:30 hour classes...... 10:30- 1:30

Mr. W. B. Schneider, chairman of the campaign, has given addresse

the campaign, has given addresses, to the leading civic and social child of this area. Among those piaces and organizations are the followings: Miss Hartley is a graduate in and organizations are the followings: Miss Hartley is a graduate in Equition (Carbondale Rolary Club; Carbondale University, 1933, and in addition to Bustitess Musch Association in B. Degree the site has a dale Chapter, American Association in B. Degree from Washington University Professors; Murphysical Chapter (Carbondale Chapter) (Carb boro Rotary Club; Swithern Illinois done considerable study at Southern by radio Nov. 4; Delegate Assembly Illinois Normal University, particularof Illinois Education Association; by in the departments of Physiology
Beard Meeting of Illinois State Fedchology. This past June she received
eration by Women's Clubs; Illinois her degree, Master of Public Health,
Stafe Federation of Jabor Convention, at Peoria;; and the Pre-Home-

ng and engraving 100 it represent:

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The Sports Section and the Organ

The Sports Section of last year's book U.S.L. Day" on the campus has been decided by the section of last year's book U.S.L. will be discussed by all their poor layouts and unimagin. Miss Kellogs, Mr. Ragadia, and Mr. of their poor layouts and unimagin. Miss Kellogs, Mr. Ragadia, and Mr. Schroeder are the committee to arrange this day. A visit from South

> ome. Mr. J. Cary Bavis heads a committee to take care of student con-

2000 Expected to Attend Campus Meeting of Illinois Defense Council Nov. 14

sixty-three counties in the Illinois Defense Council on this campus, Detense Council on this campus Sunday, Kovember 14, in Shryool Auditorium. Many outstanding lead ers in the field of civilian defense will be present to address the body Among these will be Major Genera

a central defense unit in times of an emergency. The meeting is to furnish various delegates with in-formation about civilian defense

This assue of the Egyptian contains four pages because of the Armistice Day holiday

Reba Hartley Now Member Col. Bureau Of Child Guidance

ersi state-wide organization—the Illi-nois State Federation; of Women's Chuba, the Illinois State Federation of Labor, the Progressive Mine Workers of America, said the Amer-ican Legion. The idea has also been presented to the Illinois Raptist As-sociation by the Reverend Mr. John-Miss Reba Hartley, who returned Miss Reba Hartley, who returned to the campus in September as a member of the college faculty in the Department of Physiology and Health has just accepted an invitation to be-come a member of the Bureau of Child Gutdance. son, at the convention in Decatur

Had Nurses' Training at

Association, and for live years son campus, Dr. Endy addressed the structure year a nurse in the St. Louis Mater-Intly Hospital. While at the University of Minnesota, special work was done in the field of Child Phychology as He began by saying that the war

for from Harrisburg, were approved by the Governing Honors Committee ernment and English. High Scholar-arship in the student's respective field in the chief prerequisite for

rend in the case providuate for ruch work.

These five students will be the first to take the supervised work offered in the Honors Program at Southern Hilmois Normal University.

Hamilton to Write Reviews For Chicago Tribune

Delbert W. Hamilton, junior student at S.I.N.U. whose "Books in Review" column is a steady feature of the Egyptian editorial page, has received an appoint price to write reviewe holisage from the book of the property of the Egyptian, Js a member and historian of Pl Delta Egislion, bon-mary journalum frateenity. His major subject is History and he entorer in English and Seconomics.

-CARBONDALE, ISSE



HOW WE MUST WIN THE WAR AND PEACE IS TOLD BY DR. EDDY

Addresses Special Chapel

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted lectur-er, author, and world traveler, was brought to the campus Thursday, November 12, under the auspices of the entertainment committee and the college Y.M.C.A.

president of the YM.C.A.

He began by saying that the war is very close to him, as his traveling has taken him through many countries and he has come into contact with famous leaders of the waying countries such as Gandhi, Hft. Left, and Statio.

of Hitler's defeat—just as Najoleon was defeated by the scorched earth policy over a century ago-ff we dents who were included for the use allies furnish them with munitions a record of all student who was in Who's Wao as we have promised. We must real business concerns. Thus, and just what it is all about that we are

merciy boasting of our judustrial Last spring she was chosen as a supremacy.

nerstones for peace and they are: (1) super man-Hitler, (2) super race-Ayran, (3) super state-Ger-

many, and (4) super movality in a member of Sphlox.

"My Master has three cornerstones for peace and they are: (1) rightosnesses, (2) justice, and (3) brotherhood of man." Dr. Eddy said. "It
we are willing to build on these
points, then we can have a facting
name."

I a member of Sphlox.

Ill Reynolds, sequel for the Cobeliak, a member of
the Espritan staff, Kappa Delta Pi,
and of Sigma Tau Delta, bonorary
points, then we can have a facting
name."

Bill Holder, senior from Carbonname.

siums of America, is actually much valuable Fraternity Man in 1842, were than in Russia or Germany.

To have brotterbood we must do Chicago, is a Chemiştry and Zoology away with race prejudice and actually races with equal footing in team, the L Club, Zoology Seminar, our society, as Connunctate Russia but or as the Nohammedan countries, bases.

many. "I could go far into basic by Council. He belongs to Kappa economic and social evils that have Delta Pi, honorary education fra-

Students Named Are Those Outstanding On Southern Campus

Twenty students from S.I.N. U. last week were nominated by an impartial committee to be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students are: Mary Lou Hampton, Elizabeth Fairbairn, Bill Rey-nolds, Bill Holder, Milford Blackwell, James Clinton, Gra-hame Crichton, John Perenchio, Jim Wilson, Hubert Dunn, Wal-do McDonald, Victor Hicken, Pat Lill, Dorothy Downey, Rosemary Oshel, Robert Clendenin, Louie Macchi, Kenneth Oliver, Leroy Duckworth, and Delman

These students who have been chosen to be included in Who's Who Among Students in American Uni

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been outstanding in campus activities. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was first published in 1935 for two purposes; first, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student would be given recognition second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information

eu. Selection of Candidates Selection of the students is made by an impartial and conscientions

in business and society. Seniors and students in advanced work are ellig-

Entranch Farnarm, Senior from Harvey, is majoring in Economics and History. She is editor of the Egyptian, associate editor of the Obelisk, a member of Mu Tau Pi, hoporary journalism frateroity, and

ton is a member of Kappa Delta Pi

points, then we can have a fasting peace."

To have justice, he advocated, we less majoring in music. He is a member of the band, Delta Delta must do away with slums, unequal distribution of wealth. Illiteracy, and high poil taxes. He said that denote he bear of the band, Delta Delta with portage as is here among the slums of America, its actually much slums of America, its actually much value for the peace of Correany.

representative on the Inter Fratern-ity Council. He belongs to Kappa this war, but still that fact, ternity. This year he is president

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U.S. MARINES: 'First to Fight for Right and Freedom

FROM THE REVOLUTION-

VOICE OF S.I.N.U.

"NOW, NOW: LITTLE ONES"

Sesser, Illinois, November 6, 1942.

cun: serces Orbher's other pair.
Simon, Lash and Stale Slocum.
Learn is a West Coast private detective with a liberty of solution of the solut school, but I am much intercented in, it, also as a fuller and a citizen. I will say hat I have read your phaper for years, it being brought or sent to me by, ano, of, six sieces, for graduates, one still in school, or by one of my three sons, one a gratiatic, 'and' one who quit school in his final term. Both of these are to the army now, and I have a span, now is action.

I have always read-spour paper closely, seeking in term.

I maye always can your paper closely, seeking to keep myggle young, despite my years, by keeping lag, class-touch with youth and ambiased than.

While, I have many times before found atticles in your face paper which idigit bear the marks of a thoughtful youth, but rather the stinking rol some political pork burset pilpferer. I do believe that considering the sorry outlook for youth at this time, that the according to the state of time that the worst bit of reading I have ever time that the worst his of reading. I have ever found in yout paper is paragraph two in the article written or supposed to have been written (let's fight, hope he djdn't write it himself) by a lad anmod, the Morris Polan. It seems to me that instead of the being the studied words from the pen of the studies, on our, earnest, square-nhooting, red-hopedid. Americanly, one bey (that I hope he is) that it comes from the studies of the studies of the studies of the studies of the studies. We, as a race, ask no pity, no case. We as a race, ask no pity, no case, so replaced to the control of the cont

States, and to the Republic for As I have said so much more here than I had wishile, with liberty and, justice learning more about the prohibition issue than you have shown on the same pace, column one and two.

Roll was here, an active indude-aged man, during the last war, during which you say "Prohibition was sneaked over on the poople". Now, now, little one, and the way to the poople. The way the page with your say "Prohibition was sneaked over on the poople". seesked over on the poople." Now, now, little one, please will you consult the dictionary for the meaning of the word seneaked? Surely the ways of good sense and humanitarionism that struck this country like a cyclone in the dark invade the legislative halls of Washington and every state legislative halls of Washington and every state house in the motion and was approved by each one with the exception of one little fellow where the "money makenes" had the "human good "fellows dawn and hoe-ried, if you please. Certainly you could hardly call that "aneaked over." I really think this part of your article is aff extract from no of those paid and in the ty Texas papers you so trushfully have spoken of. Again, your idea that we must chlosse between "bath tab stills." If suppose you refer to the bath tab into which one of America's showmen put theigh books, and a besttiful singing star passed around tin cups to drink from, to his guests who thought the liquid was superb) and the open saloon we have now. Le-me tell you that we have to have neither, but one from to his truets, who thought the liquid was superb) and the open asioon we have now. Lower tell you that we have to have neither, but one till you that we have to have neither, but one thing we must have our boys and girls besterthan follows: This limits out than ollows: This limits out you we could neit the hell-alone we have and I think all informed people today know that shrewly post-barrel politicals know/that poverty brought on by the war was filter fast chance to force boost upon the American home again and that they took advantage of the people by offering them "something for nothing," provided, of course, we would throw open saloon doors so our boys and girls would here come enstemers of theirs for keeps. We she were been and knew what was going ou know that not be doing without linear was hereing America, but the doing without linear was hereing America, but bere-and knew what was going our know that not the doing without linear was hurting America, but the doing with the most corrupt, hearitess hunch of low bred politicians the world has ever known. Their action in sponsoring law breakers and in breaking down American morals is well known to all open minded, free-thinking people. The stagger of worty American boy and the bleary eyes of every penfued tavern dance hall dell in the critical political properties. ewary platited tavern dance hall doil is the evi-dence of their low bred, thieving, cowardly actions. One other thing; I think you would do well to con-ider: You say! "It, is no to the public and the press to do goinething about it". Why the press" of Why nort the "people"? Do I not know if I think my "three some will be better soldiers without house? DDD I not know if my streen pare old daughter is better out without it? I say, let the people deelfe without the made among accept of the

ing Americana in his latest adventure, he is involved in a mystery about a "Buralo Box", which had supposedly been made by one of the members of the ill-fated Donner Party,, which was lost in

Donner Party, which was lost in Colifornia fact in the 1819's. Using the old story of the Don-ner Party, Grpiker has written a clevre plot for the dedacing of Lash. The story is a little hard to understand, because of the nineteenth century geneology in-valved, but otherwise it's a wellvalved, but otherwise it's a well-

GENTLEMAN: BANKER

John: Jennings is one of the best historical; novellate in the business and his latest output is his firest. "Gentleman Rhuke:" ter than Roberts. Jennings is a better, story, teller, than Roberts, though Roberts is probably more business and his latest output is his finest. "Gentleman Ranker" (Reynal & Hitchroek, \$2.75)—is a smashing, dashing talk of the French and ladian wars, with li-dian fights, Braddock's defeat and dian fights, Braddook's defeat and all the excitement of the Virginia frontier. It is the story of Site pien Trent, kandasome young Err-lish gentleman, who drinks his way into Braddock's army one with night and wakes up to flyd lituself on the way to a new-lite and adventures in America. Lemines wites much in the ENOUGHL THE BUFFALO BOX

Jennings writes much in the manner of Kenneth Roberts, and

accurate in historical background. "Gentleman Ranker", alrendy : best seller, is a antisfying, enter taining novel. It should be "must' reading for anyone who likes fast

BOOKS IN REVIEW

action with a historical back

Frank Gruber, who reviews mys-teries for the Chicago Daily. News, has two sets of sleaths that ho-tises in detective novels of his own. We've mentioned the dizzy settles of Johnny Philoher and own. We've mentioned the dizzy anties of Johnny Fletcher and Sam Cragg before—now. we've

DARK MUSINGS

The Declaration of Independonce says; "We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal: that they are endowed by their creator with certain incidenable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States reads: "The right of citizens of reads: United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or pre-vious condition of servitude." As regards the Negro these pro-

visions have been singularly vio lated. Segregation and discrimin ation stand in mockers of the beautiful phraseology of this doc-uzient. The poll tax and other waldly of the Fifteenth Amend-ment. The progress of events has swept away that pseudo-govern-ment which rested on greed; pride and tyranny. The government which advocated human slavery white", which retains its power by use of beautiful theories, impotent laws, segregation, oppression, and discrimination.

The Negro, who even in-the darkness of slavery kept their allegiance true to freedom and the union, is the most slaned against. This government, which against. This government, which was once prostituted to the base Negro and his resources. Today, even in time of war, the Negro receives less consideration and equality than the citizens of those countries with whom we fight.
This is the American way, the
Constitutional way, of life,
We, as a race, ask no pity, no

States, and to the Republic for which it stands-one usation, indi-

Our fighting Marines commemorate 167 years of action around the world MR. NICHOLS TAKES OVER

The most significant principle laid down ing in the Chicago Dally News, believes that staffed by "competent and wen-trained permany Illinois elementary schools have pie who understand rural life and its probneglected the "tool subjects" of reading, lems. They will devote all of their time to writing, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, and supervising rural schools, considered "weak" industry, and have become too engrossed in by Mr. Nichols. "projects"-a trend which Nichols recogniz-

One of the results of the Republican sums up the progressive education idea. And sweep in the Illinois balloting last week was he would seem to be on solid ground in so the election of Mr. Vernon L. Nichols as rejecting this prevailing method of educations wasthe election of Mr. Vernon L. Nichols as rejecting this prevaining method of education and superintendent of public instruction. Although Mr. Nichols will not assume office until January 1, he has released a statement which furnishes a strong hint of the shape of things to come under his administration. The most significant vincipile laid down.

-TO WORLD WAR II

The most significant principle laid down Of special interest to Southern Illinois is for education in Illinois by the new superintum Nichols' announcement that among his first tendent has to do with what he termed "get- sections as superintendent will be the establing back to fundamentals". Mr. Nichols, ac- lishment of a department of rural education, cording to a recent interview article appear—He promised that this department would be ing in the Chicago Daily News, believes that staffed by "competent and well-trained peo-

It is encouraging thus to know that our so as "nation-wide".

Said the superintendent-elect: "Why, some measure of attention. Here is certainly a schools in Illinois don't actually teach school branch of clueation in this state which has more than half the time. They spend the claim to whatever aid and development it rest of the time on projects. I don't say the projects aren't beneficial, but they haven't schools children in Himois have the same produced the educational values they role to play in the building of tomorrow as hould". all other future citizens. Any inequality of The indication is that Mr. Nichols is not educational opportunity working to their or an all-out believer in the theory that we anyone else's disadvantage is not only un-"learn by Deweying", as one traditionalist democratic but also monstrously unfair.

WINNING THE WAR IS NOT ENOUGH

ning this war is not enough.

logic and good sense on their side in their fight for a post-war internationalist policy to speaks for a lot of like-minded people. he opposed by a school of thoughtlessness inflict on our enemies a ratio of ten to one which holds that as soon as the enemy is Lidices. But it will take more than reprisal Harbor shell of isolationism.

that they have some claim to a much to atone for the sin of war victory which won't necessitate their having to go to ware every twenty-five years in order of recurring war by chanting peace—it's to prove that they won. And we believe that wonderful! We shall have to work for it

But they are going to have to keep on causes of war. Already that Bible of isolationour returning soldiers will set in motion a fellow-men. He who heeds it not, let him tide of isolationism. And George Sokolsky bear the curse of the war-maker.

It was twenty-four years ago Wednesday writes that the only reason we fight is be that we won a war. Armistice Day, 1942, cause the Japanese attacked and captured finds us in a far more difficult and deadly our territory, and killed our men. Our war struggle merely because we failed to win the aims, this foolish man tells us, are only to peace, too. We should now know that winget back the territory to subdue the enemy ing this war is not enough. He thinks that a "fair ratio" of dead Japs.

The people who do know this have all the would be "10 to 1".

Now Mr. Scholsky, a "practical" seep the peace. But they are being and will thinks that we shall have won the war if we crushed we should return to our pre-Pearl murder to make our winning the war mean something more than a temporary saving of The isolationist is the saddest, most wide- our skins. Distasteful as the word may be ly prevalent anachronism in the modern to some, it will take idealism. It will take world. Not that he doesn't want us to win the fervent conviction that, after we have the war as quickly and decisively as possible, killed our enemies, we shall set about to He does! Colonel McCormick does, and so build a better world, with them and for us do Ham Fish and, one supposes, Mr. Lind. all. That may mean giving up some of the bergh. But the only victory possible under territory we once held. It may even mean their recoiling philosophy is the kind which going to the inhuman limit of trying to ar-we enjoyed between 1918 and 1941. The range for every child in the world to have a American people have spilled enough of their pint of milk a day. After all, it requires

One thing is sure: we will not rid ourselves to prove that they won. And we believe that wonderful! We shall have to work for it this time they aren't going to let any "will- with the driving desire of those who wanted ful group of little men" steal that claim from war. We wanted not war but peace. But we lost by default through not fighting tha

The new Day of Armistice will be the call inews columns the "news" that after the war for all good men to come to the aid of their the war when the call the call good men to come to the aid of their call good men to come to the aid of the call good men to come to the aid of their call good men to come to the aid of the call good men to come to the aid of the call good men to come to the aid of the call good men to come to the aid of the call good men to come to the aid of the call good m The new Day of Armistice will be the call

IT AND ABOUT **ABOUT**

The power of the United States is now inaking a large contribution in the way effort of the United Nations. The United States is now conducting offensive operations in two widely separated areas of the globe. The vast amount of energy put into our war program is now beginning to bear fruit. Clearly the Axis has been forced into a defensive role, we now have the initia-tive.

The action in the South Pacific,

while of lesser magnitude than that in North Africa, is trementhat in North Africa, is tremea-dously timportunt. The Lapanese made a major effort to retake Gandatesani, upon which is located the invaluable air base, Henderson Field. The Japs need this base to strike at our supply lines to Am-tralia. They know that if they tath to do this our offensive power in that area will increase progressive but area win increase progressive.

In The high command is determined to hold this outpost, and to expand it, for, while we hold it, our supply lines are secure. The offention of the other than the form where we have the security of the other than the ot sire in New Guinea meets with periodic successes. The recent fall of Kokoda and Japanese defeats of Kokoda and Japanese defeats in the Buna area are significant. Our offensive operations in the South Partite have divided a major-portion of Japanese power from other areas and have probably sav-ed India or Siberia from invasion and spared China from facing the qualaught of a concentrated Nio

ouslangth of a concentrated Nip-ponese army and air force.

The most important operation yet undertaken by the U.S. force-is tig occupation of French North Africa. This action, timed with

General Alexander's offensive which is driving the Axis army back in Libya is calculated to drive the Axis completely from the African continent. Unfortunately, there was Vichy inspired resistance to the American landings but in le the American landings but To less than seventy-six hours most of this had been overcome. Algeria, Oran, and Casabhanca have nit fallen and an American force is striking to-wards French Tunisia and Libya. German Marshall Rominel will be caught between two fires and his

caught between two fires and his Afrikan Kops annihilated.

The liquidation of German pow-er in North Africa is one of the main objectives of this offensive.

The danger to the great marsh base at Alexandria, to the Ster Canal, and to the rich oil fields of Iraland Iran will be eliminated. An other great objective of this drive other great objective of this driving is the establishment of numeron air fields along the coast of the Mediterranean that will make possible this use of that sea as a supply line, thus ending the long 14. 000 mile journey around the Cape of Good Hope. This is of great Importance for it cuts off approxi-Importunce for it cuts off approxi-mately 9,000 miles. The result of this advantage is obvious. It means that North Africa, including Egypt, our armies in the Near East, and the Soviet Union can be supplied more quickly, and abundantly than is now possible. The sunnty lines is now possible. The supply lince to India and China are correspondingly shortened. This means shipping brill be released for other areas. It will invigorate our armies everywhere in this global war. The air bases mentioned will also be used by United Nation's bombers, in neural careaut. Bluer care ers to operate against Hitler conall, it gives us bases from which to invade Europe. The southern coast of Europe is known as the "soft under-side" of the continent. It is less well fortified than the northern and western coasts. Hit-ler's concern la reflected in his rapping of the 1940 French arm scrapping of the 1940 French armi-istice and the occupation of the remainder of France. No doubt, he will strengthen his Mold on Ituly, Bizerte and Tunis in French Tunisla are approximately 150 miles from Sicily and from Sar-dinia. Italy itself will be in pacit dinia. Italy itself will be in partially of invasion and will be constantly exposed to heavy air attacks.

The Soviet Union is now provided with an effective "second front." though of course the North Africa

offensive does not have the effect that an invation of the European ent would have. This is what Stalin and the Russians want, and according to Churchill, it is couling across the English Channel or the North Sea. It may well be accompanied or preceded by an in vasion from our newly acquired bases in Africa.

President Roosevelt is to be com-mended for he did not allow the political considerations of the re-cent elections to force the high command into any premature attempt that might have cost many more American lives. Had the North African offensive come be North African offensive come use-fore the election, the results of that election might have been more favorable to the Democratic party. The prosecution of the war can not be influenced by politics for the existence of our country-and all our ideals are at stake.

Council Minutes

Nov. 2, 1942
The meeting of the Student
Council of S. I. N. U. was called
to order by the President, James

Present: James Clinton, James Wilson, Grahame Crichton, Sarah Lu Cooper, Julius Swayne, Nancy Lu Cooper, Julius Swayne, Nancy Lee Freeman, Blaine Steinheimer, Henry Hinkley, Nick Milosvich, De Haynes, Helen Marberry, Offi-ford Harrelson, Roy Ragsdale, Ber-nice Fritz, Dorothy Rush.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The date for the nomination of the junior Council member to take the place of David Kenny, who is ne ionger in school, was set for Friday, November 13: election to

Friday, November 13: election to be held Friday, November 20.

It was moved by Julius Swayne that we accept the plan get up by the committee for selecting stu-dents whose names were to appear

in WHO'S WHO, and use it in any selection hereafter motion was seconded by James Wilson, and was passed uom-

A bill of \$2.96 from Woolworth's which was contracted by the Conncil iast spring was submitted to the Council, Nancy Freeman made the motion that the bill be paid; Gra

motion that the bill be paid; Gra-hame Cricition seconded, the mo-tion, which passed unanimously. Julius Swayne reported that Meryl Schroeder was elected sen-ior class treasurer. Elsius Steinheimer was elected by the Coupell to act on the Steer.

by the Council to act on the St ing Committee in the place of David Kenny.

The meeting was adjourned.



Voice of S.LN.U.

We have all been poking around We have all been poking around in our celtars and attics looking for old pots and bicycles to donate as scrap. We have been so absorbed in our runmaging, that, we have overlooked aimost a thousand pounds of scrap neetal that all of us see every day.

l refer to that relic from some mast war, the old cannon on the circle that glares so belligerently at the compas entrance. Now is no time for sentiment, for wailing about tradition; that cannon is needed, desperately; by our fight-ing men. Although it is completely, worthless where it now is, I hope that its days of action are not

-Bill Reynolds

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SPORT in the Mewa!

By BOB EATON

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charge of the Navy

On another "front" anothe

ETS TENNESSEE FOR FINAL SEASONA SINU Men Now Required REPORTER **BASKETBALL NOW** MAROONS SMOTHER CHARLESTON

PANTHERS 27-7 ON HOME FIELD

By HAL BUTLER

After four consecutive losses, a hard-fighting Maroon eleven bowled over Charleston Teachers 27-7. The Southern attack was potent throughout the afternoon, and their defense was practically inpenetrable. This victory lifted the Marcons from the conference cellar, a position they seemed destined to occupy.

The game was played on a wet field which tended to bog down the passing attacks, but Eastern was forced to resort to the air route because it has been their only offensive threat during the season. Coach Martin soon mastered the situation by shifting into a four man line. The Panthers attempted approximately 40 passes, completing possibly half of them, but the gains were short and the Maroons were never in/real danger. Because of perilous footing and little necessity, punting was limited on both sides. Ragsdale, Kemper, and Malinski each booted the eval one for Southern. lastic difficulties, but may be in uni

Kemper

Malinsky

Milosevich

Score by quarters:

20 ARE SELECTED

FOR WHOS WHO

longs to Sphinx.

Green

First Quarter All Southern

First Quarter All Southern
Enstern kicked off and it was soon
cident that the Marons were determined to win. After the ball hadthanged hands two times, Malinsky
threw a long pass intended for Komper. The Esstero safety man partly
deflected the ball, but Kemper, alert
largh (and the second pul) Southern signal caller, scooped up Pieron the ball and dashed across the goal line for the first touchdown. Car-Hodge bondale then kicked to the Pauthers who made a futile comeback through the air. Still wide-awake, Kemper intercepted a short pass and again put the rampant Maroons in scoring position. Ragsdale soon tailied on a wide sweep around left end. Milosevich's conversion was good and the quarter ended 13-0.

Second Quarter
As the second quarer ensued, it
was quite ordent that the boys from
Egypt had things well in hand. Eastern tried desperately to hit pay dirt through the air, but it continued to be a very unprofitable venture. Kem per again intercepted a Panther pass, and the Marcons began to roll pass, and the haroons began to roll toward their third touchdown. The Maroons carried the ball to the 12 punched over the touchdown on a yard line on ground plays alone and pass from Milosevich to Ragsdale was Ragsdale's second touch of the game. Once again Southern moved into scoring post tion, but the gun went off ending tion, but the gum went of ending the half and Southern jubilantly rar jute the dressing rooms with a com fortable 20-0 lead.

Second Half a Breeze

Seemingly unsatisfied with their comfortable lead, the Southern first strings pounded over another touch strings pounded over another touch-down on line play alone before they were removed to allow the second and third stringers to share in the glory. Milosevich scored this time on a straight power play over bits own loft tackle. Nick also kicked for the extra point.

The Panthers finally managed to The Pantiters finally managed to put over one tally late in the third quarter. Vukovitelt, an excellent passer, completed four straight passes, and completed the string by dropping a long one into the arms of Stillivan. Enstern's best end, Vukovitelt six booted the arms are proportion.

of Suinvan, Eastern's best end. Vissorticit also booted the extra point.
The fourth quarter was a stalemate between our reserves - and
Eastern's varsity. Neither team was
able to score and the game ended
Southern 27, Eastern 7. A declisive
victory for the record books and
Southern morate.
Kenner was robably the outstand-Girls Rally, Y.W.C.A. and Sphinx.
Dorothy Downey, senior from
Greenview, is an English and History major. She is president of
Sigma Tau Delta.
Rosemary Oshel, senior from Herrin, is an English major. She is a
member of the Little Theatre, the
Radio Denya Guttle Citek Pattr. P.

Kemper was probably the outstand-ing man in the Maroon backfield. ing man in the Maroon packing. Not only did he score a touchdown but managed to intercept five passes

in his spare time,

maintin and Hodges both played
bang-up games on the line. The
Eastern running attack was hopelessly smothered by the Maroon stalwarts, and their passers were rushed so badly that many passes went

Captain Lawrence Calufetti falled to make the trip because of scho

We may have a little INN, but we have a big IN with your stomach. Try our Tasty Hamburgs and home made Chill.

CASTLE INN

to Take 2 Years of P. E.

The Council of Administration ha The Council of Administration has adopted the recommendation to increase the number of young mentaking physical education courses by ordering all copholinose byrs to take some form of P. E. For one year, on ly the freshmen boys were enduring ly the freshmen boys were enauting the "toughening-up" program and feel-ing the early effects of lack of such work. But the freshmen of last year who are acquainted with only a limit-ed type of workout are in for a big winter and spring term P. E. work-

This plan, which can be read about in more detail on the front page, is a fine procedure. Most of the fresh a fine procedure. Most of the freshmen and sophomore young men are between the ages of 18 and 20. Many of them will be called into the army or any by the end of next summer.

Nexef for P. E.

Time after time in the fall—P. E. atlasse, Canches Martin, Lingle, and Didiovanni have cited cases of formers. I. N. U. Sudests who are year.

classes. Coaches Martin, Lingle, and Dischower in Africa—
Difforman have cited cases of former S. I. N. U. students who are very grateful for the hardening programs they were in at school. Their only course of the season simply because they were in at school. Their only course of the season simply because they were in at school. Their only course of the season simply because they were in at school. Their only course of the season simply because they were in at school. Their only course of the season simply because forting they are they are the season simply because they are not sought publicity. The season simply because they are the season simply because they are the season simply because they are they are they are they are the season simply because they are the season simply because they are they are they are they are they are the season simply because they are the they are they

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First downs: Southern 14, East

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Herrin, is a Home Economics major

She is a Student Council member

president of Anthony Hall, and ba

John Perenchio, sentor from Chris-topher, is a Mathematics major, He is a member of Southern Knights. Sphinx, and is president of the Se-

nior class.

James Wilson, senior from Chris

Waldo McDenald, senior trom Chester, is, majoring in Government, the it a member of Southern Knights, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Sphinx. In his junior year he was president of his class, and of Nu Victor Hicken, senior from Gilles-Epsilon Alpha.

sophomore year.

Pat Lill, senior from Mascoutan
is a Sociology major. She was a
member of the Student Council for

three years. She also belongs to Girls' Rally, Y.W.C.A., and Sphinx.

Radio Drama Guild, Girls' Rally, B

the Socratic Society.

Kenneth Oliver, senior from Norris City, is a Sociology major. Ho
is president of Kappa Phi Kappa,
and is a member of the Socratic
Society, and the Commerce club.
Leroy Ducksworth, senior from
East St. Louis, in a History major.

He is a member of the Dunbar-so

Definar Loveall, senior from Car-bondale, is majoring in industrial Education. He is a member of Nu Epsilon Alpha, social fraternity.

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S. U., and Sphinz. Robert

the Socratic Spelety

ciety.

topher, is a Zoology major, a member of the Student Council a member of the Student Council, and of Southern Knights.

Hubert Dunn. senior from Pincy-neyville, is mejoring in Physical Education. He is president of the I club, and captain of the gym team.

Waldo McDonald, senior from

If we're going to be in this scrap It were going to be in this scrap some day, and most of us will be, then we should all want to be in A-I shape. It'll not only make you feel good but it will be the future tough soldiers in the United States Army who will turn the tide of battle in fav-or of the Allies.

100 DELEGATES FROM 17 STATES COMPRISE AMERICAN YOUTH CONFERENCE NOV. 47

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dents. Freida Sowers. Eastern Illi nots State Teachers' College: Raiph Gingles, Kentucky:; William Queer, Michigan: secretary, Fontaine Watts, West Virginia: editor, Julia Kenin Maryland.

The theme, "Rural Youth's Responsibilities Today and Tonorrow".
was much discussed in its various
phases during the week. Some of
the local people appearing on the the local people appearing on the program were President Putillam and John Allen. who apoke on "Southern Illinois Heritage from Pioneer Life." Much of the success of this conference is due to members of the Rural Life Club on the campus, and George Bracewell, who supervised the work.

on the field, Coach Martin answered in the affirmative and gare as examples Komper, most outstanding man on the field in last Sturday's diced writers. Allow me to say some of your article I mention is good.] couraging demonstration at left tactare serry I made this so long, but I hope it will cause you to think; if so, then I know it will do some good. Epstlon Alpha.

In the standard of the Student Council, a member of the Student Council, a member of Kappa Pult Grown article I mention is good. I wice president of his class in his hope It will cause you to think: I have a support to the standard of the have success in life and may your conscience in later life have no occa sion to condensu you for the things you do now in youth. Good luck. I could easily embrace each of you, male and female, and with my eyes shut, make believe my soldier boys for whom I am so lonesome, had re turned to my embrace.

Sorry for bothering you so much T. E. MALLORY...

Cora, is majoring in Chemistry and Mathematics. He is president of Delta Gamma Rho, honorary fra HELP US MAKE THE Delta Gamma Rho, honorary fra-ternity for mathematics majors.

Louis Macchl, senior from Colp. EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS is majoring in Government. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, and

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ON THE RAMPAGE UNDERWAY AS CAGERSPRACTICE

Proceed to guffaw if you must, but I attach deep significance to two victories—both of which occurred only a matter of hours apart last Saturduy, November 7.

For her first, victory of a senson foll of head broadendtically aparts. Basketball practice is engaged daily by about fifteen potential Southern candidates under the guid-Southern candidates under the guid-ing influence of Conch William Mc-Audrew. Scrimmages still dominate the work of the team and they are undertaken with a great deal of ter-vor. They help to acquaint the boys with the tongs grind of cunning back and forth following the course of the ball. Accuracy in shooting has not been so good but that will come later as more practice is being de

iestom. On another "front" another hard-lack but persistent team region tered a win and set its victory ball voiling in North Africa. When viewed as a whole the two records are surprisingly similar; however, the Anal victories are not as surprising when the mettle of the men involved is considered. A feeble comparison, I admit, but a significant one, I still maintain!

Casablance fell before Montgomery and Eisenhower in Africamanes well known to all. But here Défensive fundamentals have bee Defensive fundamentals have been stressed considerably and fine work has been done along this line in the workouts thus far. Guarding, man for man, has been used most fre-quently with the idea of keeping one's own man well guarded whereever he may be, instead of only watching one particular area of the watching one particular area of the floor. This procedure is belyful in that it teaches the players to move more freely about the floor without colliding with either one's team-mates or the opposition.

Coach "Abe" Martin, ou shoulder uninformed fans will been rebuke for the tough essen, holds in high regard the services of Floyd harris, football an anger from Johnston City, who, in the words of Coach Martin, "can do everything necessary around a team from tanga ankles to the most difficult first hard treatment. He's just a toplaid treatment. He's just a toplaid treatment is all." ing ankles to the most difficult first aid treatment. He's just a lobe a working out daily along with aid treatment. He's just a lobe and the manager. That's all."

Bill Freeburg, who two years in a row received all-tate honoroolic mention for his football ability as an end and as a blocking back, has had no easy job of it coaching the hird team and adsisting with the variety.

Gene Crawshaw, an all-conference fillback only hast year, has had held general white did his brilliant defensive player and a solicity of the hosp with the properties of the Navy V-1 boys his hird work so well barrietta is perfecting his one-hand pivot shot and like if shanna serfimmages.

bours many a basket into the hoosy bours many a basket into the hoosy bearing of the Navy V-1 by a litheir six-man acrimmages.

Despite the team's conference standing there is no reason why anyone should distribute essures for the reverses of the season. Injuries played a celding role is handlers, being players who would have shown more of the stuff they really posses. Such players as Roy Ragside, who played a headsay gamelast Saturday, Malinsky, who has been last Saturday, Malinsky,

KAYE FINDS THRILL

KAYE FINDS THALLI.

Sammy Kaye, Wednesday night orchestra leader on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" carried by the Bue Network at 9:30, EWT, had a big thrill while making the motion picture, "Iceland." He was assigned to the dressing room occu pied by the immortal Will Rogers.

BROWN REVERSES

team position take year duty.

Tomorrow Tennessee arrives for the season's finale for Southern football fans. Practically nothing is Les Brown, who will bring his or-chestra to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Monday -night at Spottignt Bands Monday night at 9:30, EWT, over the fine Uetwork, thinks his job of leading an orches-tra is easy. As a youngster in Reto-erton. Pa., he arose at 4:30 in the morning to help deliver and bake known about the boys from the hills. but one thing is certain where there's a Martinman involved there'll bread with his father. Now he goes Joe Reichman won the title, "The Pagliacei of the Piano," not because he plays opera, but because he to bed at that hour!

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he plays opers, but because he clowns. Joe, who will, bring his orl chestra to "The Victory Parados of

Spotlight Bands" Friday night at 9:30, EWT, over the Blue Network, has a complete bag of tricks that he opens at each performance.

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JUNIOR VOLS PROMISE TO BE **SMALL BUT SPEEDY AGGREGATION**

Unfortunately the Maroons are playing their night-cap this Saturday afternoon. The team has tasted victory but once and feel they are just beginning to click, so the closing of the season is an unwelcome occurrence on the Southern gridiron.

Not a great deal is known about Mirth has been seeding his charges
Tennessee, except that they have a
through fough practice sessions all interest of a real taking any
sate aggregation. They were easily
subdued by the vaunted Maroons of
the real deal of consolation to know
the real takes to the real last season, but we all remember in a blaze of giory, that team was one of championship. The probable starting lineaps are calibre with an ampie supply of as follows:

Tennessee Col. calibre with an ample supply of an follow hawn and experience. The fact; Southern that the Junior Vole have their en- Cook three team back from last year should lighter have an important bearing on this 'Ciark year's clash. The team weight aver, 'Pieron age is approximately 160 pounds to 'Clark the Marcons' 178; this weight ad 'Hodges vantage should give the Marcons' a 'Martin out, but you charge the charge the charge and 'Martin out, but you can be the charge the charge and the charge the much better chance than they have Kemper had in the previous engagements of Malinsk

had in the previous engagements of Malinsky the current campaign.

Tough Practice Sessions
Despite pre-game notices, Coach Milosevich

Alexander Basbaw Brundige Burkett

HUSKIES YET TO FINISH EDDY SPEAKS

SCHEDULE: TWO WINS MAY MEAN TIE FOR TOP

Northern Illinois' Teachers from Northern Illinois Teachers from after com-bekeib are looking forward to their, stay, coming games with Old Normal and Charleston with determination. A vectory in each game would enable DeKaib to the Macomb for the libi-; At in nois intercollegiate conference cham- held at Anthony Rail and this was pionship with three games won, followed by a discussion lost, and one tie apiece for

none lost and one tie apiece for Dr. Eddy addressed interested stuceach team. Those two games are dents in the Little Theater at 3 the only conference engagements of clock Thursday afternoon, telling left on the football ledger this year; about conditions in the "but spots as both Southern and Macomb have completed their conference schedule: Carbondale still has one game left this year and it will be played on Saturday sitemonon here. Tennessee College is the invading eleven and should provide a spirited farewell game for the season of 1942.

The conference standings after Saturday's game are:

Saturday's gar	me a	re:			
Team	W.	L.	Τ.	Pis.	ות
Macomb	3	0	1	97	2
DeKaib	1	0	1	48	2
State Normal	2	1	0	46	1
Carbondale	1	3	G	34	7
Charleston	0	3	0	7	10

IN CHAPEL

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after chapel hour for all who could stay. In this discussion he answered the questions of the students con-

A COTTING his talk.

He Inter-Racial Lunch
ii- At noon, an inter-racial lunch was

Dr. Eddy addressed interested stu-

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Rural Life Club will meet in the Y.W.C.A. room Monday, night, No-vember 16, at 7:30 p.m. All mem-bers of the-registration committee bers of the registration committee for the rural youth conference are urged to be there to clear up fine matters both financial and otherwist which pertain to the conference. Group pictures will be on sale.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN AND

Beginning Wednesday, November 11, and continuing for a week. Fresh-men and Sophomores are asked to consult their advisor about next term's schedule. Please make you appointment with your advisor at convenient time for him

NOTICE-ALL STUDENTS!

books, locks, drawing equi ment, etc., must be returned to the

washness and the War". Also, at for thin one reel at a time. He ond March, 1988, at the Vienna Monday nights meeting, the November Journals will be distributed. A group picture of Southern's F.T.A. (which was the first chapter to be conganized in Illinois) will be found in the next issue of the Illinois Education.

The washing the first chapter to be conganized in Illinois) will be found in the next issue of the Illinois Education. The washing the sequences at the Hollywood. He decided to post-time the next issue of the Illinois Education. The washing the said. "It "Six weeks later, no more America."

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE ADVISORS

As suggested by the Council of Apministration all freshmen and so-

Abministration all freshmen and so-phomore men are required to take physical education.

During the Winter term freshmen are required to take P.E. 152 as per the usual requirement. All sopho-mores are required to take P.E. 262 or any one of the following courses: P.E. 171, 174, 201, 202, 203, and 301.

O'Neal, Slighton Marriage

Miss Florence O'Neal, 1942 gradu Miss Florence O'Neal, 1942 gradu-ale of Souther; Illinois Normal Uni-versity from Ozark, and Ensign John Slighten of the U. S. Navai Air Coups, former student of South-ern from Anua, were married re-cently at the Third Baptist church in St. Louis. Miss Thelma Lewis of Compile Citymed Bester, Navai of Granite City and Ensign Rober Callis, of Grand Tower, both 1942 Graduates of S.I.N.U., attended the

Graduates of S.I.N.U., attended the bride and bridegroom. Ensign Slighton was graduated Oc-toher 30 from the U. S. Naval Air Corps school in Corpus Christi, Tex., and will now be located at the Naval base in Miami, Florida Slighton is a music instructor at the Lincoln and Franklin grade schools in West Frankfort

NOTICE!

Nominations for a male in nior member of the Student Council will be held today. Ac tivity tickets must be pre sented by voters.

The final election of a junior man to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of David Kenney will be run off Friday, November 21.

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC Mike College Picks

By BEETHOVEN

Erich Wolfgang Korngold is one composer who never had to struggh for a living. He became famous at the age of 13 when his ballet, "The Snow Man," was produced at the Vienna Opera. By the time he was 24 his opera, "The Dead-City", had been per formed in many cities in Europe and introduced Maria Jeritza to this country at the Metropolitan. And since 1983 he has been one of the highest paid composers writing for the films in Holly.

The composer is now in New York preparing the New Opera company's production of Strauss' "Die Eledermaus," which he will conduct at the Broadway theatre. He is not particularly interested in conducting as a regular job, but he accepted the as signment, he candidly admits, because he hopes that next seasor Copera Composer First But in all the others, though the har fa and I always will be an conducted the orchestras, the music

opera composer," he said, "I think and the action have been recorded that's my fate. Writing for the films independently. Is like writing an opera, only it goes with many ambition," he said, "is a like writing an opera, only it goes with mysic to it the picture that

is like writing an opera, only it goes a little bit faster."

Though his musical experience goes back to the Vienna of the Dmirer Frenz, Joseph and the Berlin of Richard, Strausa and Arthur Nik. All books, locks, drawing, equil-p more Franz. Joseph and the Beful ment, etc, must be returned by the bookstere not later than 5:500 lp.m. (Richard, Straugs and Arthur Miss, scored fourteen films in elebty years. Inches the state of and deceled and the service of the state of the deceleration of the service of the state of the state of the deceleration of the service of the state of the stat

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Tournaise will be directly and watches. off for him one reel at a time. He end of March, 1938, at the Vienna sits and watches.

Opera. Bight weeks before the per-

even as a little boy. he said. "It "31s weeks later, no more Austa been a continuous development, the boy of the Austalia see a market little bow at the plane and imagine a little town with the snow falling on the market plage, the childra making a snow man and Harlequin seronading the little continuous and later late little little sown and later later

ing Columbine." He plans to remain here perma-Mr. Korngold's first motion-picture neatly, for he took out his first paassignment was arranging Mendels; pers for his wife and two sons in sohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" [1987 and is now waiting for his final music for Max Reinhardt's film production of the Shakespeare play. At

through the middle of town (which both, factions claimed their adminis tration built) was converted into an outdoor ballroom, and everything from a football game to a persimmon eating contest took place. Ed. Note: Mr. Whiteside is a former columnist of the Egyptian, sending us every_now and then special releases when an extraordinary situation presents itself. ORIENT, Ill—It was election might and any reference to "wer," means we nine Republicans in Oriental Columnia of the columnia o

Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE.

Ed Note: Mr. Whiteside in

ent. I wrote this between cigarettes cokes, and election returns. Being president and only member of the Young Republican Club of Orient

Republican, but my opinions must not be construed with those of the new deal.

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It was a busy day here. Cars that I thought were jacked up for the duration were bauled out of exile, and signs of the highest bidder were

plastered from windshield to spar-

tire-holder. There was a mad rush at the polls that day. Someone lost a quarter in the vicinity.

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The night before was the big night however. Hopeful county, state and other candidates supplied the rel for the painters, and the town was in an uproar before the sub had evne thought of going down. Impromput speakers were worth a dime

ot, of course, make this article

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Elections, weddings, funerals, and candal, in that order, are the big hings in Orient. The town takes ts politics like it used to take its There is no recognized authcrity in arguments, and no decision is ever reached in a political controversy. Facts are as insignificant as gopher holes in the Grand Canyo The source of a story about a candidate is never known, but as often as it is retoid, it is added to or cut according to the teller. The town

the New Deal slightly on top. (4-1). collects, voices. Young is just mel list. Society.

going to a family reunion. The best diuds, are fetched out, and those partial success of the show and dance that live in the outer hills bring included: Rear Admiral John Powns. that live in the outer hills bring included: Rear Admiral, John, Bowast their bunches and stay all day. Soly, forlier, D. Weiman, Chairman, Ill appointed detectives keep a. careful and sold there is correption, and would rather find it than not. State eigent, arther, Jr., viecehairman, C. Expondibly 141 Xmas appeicals, made J. E. Etherion, Carbondale tressures their appearance as expected, but no nicotinic casualties were reported

Hangovers bovered, however, anywhere from two minutes to clos-ing time resounded through the usu-Xmas, and next election.

All times listed are Central War

12:30 p.m.—Invitation to Learning -Louis Untermeyer, author and edi 5:00 p.m.—Britain, to America

7:00 p.m.—Hello Americans" —
Orson Welles—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—Radio's Reader's Digest

-Conrad Nagel, Stanley Ridges

Monday, Nevember 16: 2:30 p.m.—Columbia Concert Or chestra—Wanda Landowska, harpsi chordist—GBS.

6:15 p.mc-Ceiling; Unlimit on Welles-CBS.

son Welles-CBS.

7:30 p.m.-Gay Nineties RevueBeatriee Kay, Jos-Howard,-CBS.

9:45 p.m.-Music That EnduresAtillib Baggiore, tenor-MBS.

Tuesday, November 17

6:30 p.m.-American Melody HouCouncil Thibault, Vivian della Chie-

a-CBS

3:30 p.m.—"Suspense" — Myster CBS

rama—CHS.

9:45 p.m.—Eddle Ollver's Orche
ra—BLU.

10:15 p.m.—Benny Goodman's O

-CBS Wednesday, November 18

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6:00 p.m.—Pleasure Time—FreNaring's Orchestra—NBC.
7:00 p.m.—Nelson. Eddy—with
rene Manning, sograno—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Great Moments in Muice—"Cavallera Rustleane"—GBS.
10:15 p.m.—Earle Madriguera's or

Thursday, November 19 2:30 p.m.—Indianapolis Sym -CBS.

chestra—MBS.

7:30 p.m.—America's Town Meeting of the Air—BLU. 3:30 p.m.—Stage Door Canteen— Bert Lytell, Raymond Paige Orches tra-CBS

Friday, November 20 6:15 p.m.—"Qur Secret —Rex Sont, Lie Detective 9:00 p.m.—Caravun, Lanny Ros Jargo and Xavier Cugat's Band CBS.

Saturday, November 21 8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—B ry Wood, Joan Edwards—CRS.

COED Volunteer Corps Gives Radio Report of Work

Last Wednesday at 2 o'clock fro vas a war none and and stamp program sponsored by the hond committee of S.I.N.U. Caroline Colp reported on the work of the Coed Volunteer Corps, composed of Anthony Hall, House of 866, Sigm-Sigma Sigma, Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Girls' Rally and Delta Sigmo Ex Girls' Rally, and Delta Sigma Epsalon. These girls have been active in the sale of war stamp corsages and boutonuieres during Homecoming and the Helen Jepson concert. These corsages and boutonnieres were made by the Girls' Rally mittees. During Homecoming \$72.50 was taken in from the sale of these

stamp decorations.

Altom Reports on Varsity Sales
Betty Altom reported on the sale
of stamps and bonds at the local assignment was arranging Nemoral policy of the property of the

Nove aber 22-28 is Women in the War Week, in which all women will War Week, in which all women will take an active part in the sale of bonds and stamps. During this week the Coed Corps will be at work, side by side with the women aiding them in this cause.

Navy Relief Society Gets Over 50% of Quota

The Navy Rellef show and dance held November 3, on the SINU cam pus, raised \$841.00 of the \$1500 quo to for the Carbondale area. The condate is never known, but as often as it is rated, it is rated, it is added to or cut according to the teller. The town has its own Kelly-Nash machine, with the New Deal slightly on top. (4-1).

Everyone of voting age, and some others, votes. Voting it just like the sum of the property of the sum of the property of the sum of the property of the sum o

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS





More and more uniforms are visible on the campus these days

-within the last two weeks a couple sergeants, an ensign, a lieutenant, and numerous privates have been in Carbondale. aLst week Eloyd Rains, who entered the armed forces early in July, visited S. E. N. U. by virtue of his IQ and training, Lloyd was ent to a special school for control operators in Flushing, New York, last summer. He is now one of the Second Airway Communications Squadron, members of which are scattered among various air bases throughout the U.S. A. Lloyd's optional base cott Field, where he new operates.

rar's office, a student of geography and mathematics, member of Kappa Phi Kappa and Gamma Theta Upsilon, and editor of the campus directory.

Gulled: from the files of the Faculty Gift Glub this week are letters from James Hollingsed, Herdis Moye, and Gecil Garner. Hollingsed writes: "I was very happy to receive the gift box and wish to express my sincere appreciation for such a kind remen brance. The box was forwarded from Camp Robinson to the Officer Candidate School here, where I am now working for a commission which I hope to receive in the latter part His address is Co. "B", O.C.S. No. 2, Army, Administration School

Herdis Moye, now a corporal, Lee Robitson, who works with him writes from 3981 Base Headquar in the same address, and states that tests. Air Base Stuadron Bigs Field, in Texas: "In eleven days, I was in 12 the army at Coppeny A. 13th En. different states. . . . I saw more points of interest than I have ever seen before. Biggs reaction of El Paso. Seas, sense users the seen supermitted with swill be an enormous promotion of Southern. He thanks air base. However, members of the card particular to the control of Southern. He thanks of which have corresponded with me air many card, and the card particular to me during my army life in the card, and the rest of the commerce of the control of the contribution to department for their contribution to department for their contribution to

one of the best departments in the country. . Most of our time is spent training the homb groups who if B-17's. (Flying Fortresses) and B-24's (Consolidated). . . I think I may visit the compus in about two weeks. . . I hope to have a fifteen day furlough."

Three More SINU Men

the grawing list of men who have left Southern Himois Normal University for the armed forces of the United States may be added the names of Eugene Relman, Dee Scher-er, and Kenneth Miller.

At the time of his departure, Mr. Reimau, who halls from Marphys-boro, was a jonior, majoring in physics and minoring in mathematics and geography. His extra-curric

Dee Scherer, a junior from Ma Dee Scherer, a junior from Ma-rion, left Wednesday, Nov. 11, for Camp Grant also. Mr. Scherer lasd, for the past two years, been an ac-tive member of the track team as a discus man. He was majoring in Commerce and minoring in Econom-

Kenneth Miller, a sophomore from Enfield, left Friday, October 30, for Fort Sheridan, Chicago, Ill. Among his extra-curricular activities may be listed Southern Knights, Alpha Gamma Mu, and the Agriculture Ciub. Mr. Miller was majoring in agricul-

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By LORRAINE DISTLER

Pvt. Rains will be remembered as an employee in the regis

his younger brother Bob is now in the army at Conpany A. 13th En., 4th Platoon, Fort McClellan, Ala, Cecil L. Garner, who is at Mitchell

Leave For Armed Forces

ular activities were headed by membership in the Radio Club. Rei-man left Sunday, Nov. 8, for Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

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CITY DAIRY

Air Force are around here. The cavalry, anumaround here the cavalry, anumaround here the cavalry, anumaround here the cavalry, anumaround here are all here together. So, you can guess how easy it is to get a date in town. At present, I am in charge of the Liuk Traiher department. It puts quite a bit of responsibility on any shoulders but the honor is worth in the cavalration of the less department in the one of the best departments in the one of the best departments in the cavalration. Most of our time to the cavalration of the less than the cavalration of the cavalration of the less than the cavalration of the less than the cavalration of the less than the cavalration of the cavalration of the cavalration of the cavalration of the communication to the cavalration of the cavalration of the communication to the cavalration of the communication to the cavalration of the cavalration of the cavalration of the communication to the cavalration of the communication to the cavalration of the communication to the communication to the cavalration of the communication to the ner, 18th Communications Squadron C. S. Air Corps, Sub Post No. 2 Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Stanley Hays of the 76th Army Air Force Band, MacDill Field, Fla., writes to one faculty mamber; "I don't know whether you have heard or not but I was married just a little while before I was inducted and, a the present time we are living in Tampa. We consider ourselves very The present time we are living it Tampa. We consider ourselves very fortunate because so many home have been broken up by this war Last week I received the gift pack age, the letter from the Gift Club and the Exyptian. Thanks. It realt made me think of S.I.N.U.

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SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 15-16 BETTE DAVIS and JAMES-CAGNEY in "BRIDE CAME

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JOHN BEAL in
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Sportscope and Novelty

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Leon Errol Comedy

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Capt. Edward Sherrer, former stu-dent of Southern Illinois Normal University (1932) who has been sta-tioned in the Southwest Pacific last informed his mother, Mrs George R. Sherrer, of Shawneelown Heorge, H. Sherrer, of Shawnescopin, that he has just been released from a hospital after recovering, from, a head wound suffered in action. Capt. Sherrer, 29 years old, has been in

this area of combat since last June.
A graduate of the Shawwestown school. Cant. Sherrer attended High school, Capt. Shierre attended a S.I.N.U. for two years. Then, he received an appointment to West. Point Military Academy. At the military academy, he was a class-mate of the late. Capt. Colla. Kelly. hero of the Philippines fighting, and graduated with him in 1927. They hegan flight training for the Albegan hight training for the Au Corps together, also, and were room-mates at Randolph Field, Tex., but later Capt. Sherrer was transferred to the Cavalry. Two of Capt. Sherrer's five brothers also are in milltary service. John Sherrer as an Army aviation cadet and Robert as midshipmen in the United States

Bowden, Landis Attend. Welfare Assoc. Meeting

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the So-ciology department at S. I. N. U., and Br. J. T. Landis, associate profes-sor in the department, are in-Peoria this week attenting a three-day meeting of the forty-swenth annual conference of the lilinois Welfare As-sociation. The conference ends today, Dr. Landis is acheduled to speak light the professor department of the pro-

hefore the conference today on "How the Aged Be Happy?" Dr. Bow-

the I. W. A. meeting are Miss Evelyn Purcell, n junior majoring in Sociology, and Miss Gary Carrison, graduate of S. I. N. U. who is now assistant co-ordinator of Civillan Pilot Training on the campus.

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. WINGS: Special, "Mr. Blabbermouth'

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