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The Editorial Page:
Praise For "Greeks";
"Ins" vs. "Outs"; War
Comments; Editorial of
Week.

THE ILLINOISIAN

WORK
For The
U. S. I.

VOLUME 24 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 9, 1942 NUMBER 4

STRONG TO PLAY HOMECOMING

Wells, Traveler-Journalist, Will Speak At Chapel

Charles A. Wells, cartoonist, journalist, and world traveler, will be in Carbondale next week to speak each evening under the auspices of the Carbondale Ministerial Association at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church. He will speak also in chapel at 9 o'clock Tuesday.

Mr. Wells has ranged far and wide as a feature writer and artist for newspapers and religious periodicals. As a Christian adventurer he has penetrated most of the spheres of contemporary life. He has faced execution during chaotic days in China; he has been jailed in Russia; he has helped Jewish friends out of Germany; he was one of the few in small boats to survive a typhoon in the Hong Kong coast.

U. S. ARMED FORCE JOINT PROCUREMENT BOARD ON S.I.N.U. CAMPUS TODAY

A joint officer procurement board composed of representatives of the army, navy, marine corps, and coast guard are on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University today. Opportunities to enlist in the various armed forces as officer candidates were emphasized by the board in a special afternoon session yesterday which the entire student body attended.

The joint board, which will hold sessions beginning at 9 a.m. today in the Old Science gymnasium for interested men, is composed of Major L. M. Reed, Air Corps, representing the U. S. Air Force; First Lieutenant John S. Crutskhank, U. S. Cavalry, representing all branches of the U. S. Army; First Lieutenant C. G. Wheeler, U. S. Marine Corps, representing all branches of the Marine; Lieutenant Senior Grade James D. Logsdon, U. S. Navy, representing all branches of the navy; and Lieutenant Senior Grade James D. Logsdon, U. S. Navy, representing the U. S. Naval Air Forces.

War Bond Queen to Take Part in S.I.N.U. Homecoming

In conjunction with S.I.N.U. Homecoming activities, the business men of Carbondale are sponsoring an United States War Bond queen who will be elected on the basis of votes purchased by buying United States war bonds. The girls eligible for this contest are town girls and any students who are not members of the S.I.N.U. Homecoming queen.

Little Theatre Continues Work On Mystery Drama; Hamilton Plays Lead

With scarcely two weeks remaining before performance the cast and staff of the year's "mystery" Homecoming play are bending every effort to make their performance on Friday, October 23, a "howling success". In approximately one week the name of the play can be announced. Until that time the production continues to be known as "IT".

LANE TELLS OF PROBLEMS FACING YOUNG PEOPLE. NOW AT REA CONFERENCE

"I need not tell you that the world is in a mess. We are all agreed on that," declared Dr. Howard Lane of Northwestern University, in addressing the third annual Rural Education Conference held last Monday on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus. "The world is in a mess, not because of bad people or because Adolf Hitler is insane, but because you and I have failed in many ways."

Must Not Fall Children During Crisis Continuing with his topic, "Major Problems Facing Boys and Girls During the War," Dr. Lane, an authority on child guidance, went on to say that, although we have failed before the war, we must not fail our children during the present war crisis.

Dr. Lane continued by stating that one of the most outstanding problems of the children is living with the war-hysterical adults. The grown-ups, with their uncertainties and fears, are infecting the children by their frustrated reactions to the war crisis. This must be avoided at all costs.

Give Children New Set of Values "We must give our children a new set of values," proclaimed Dr. Lane. "The world is dying from the universal quest for adventure. We must give the child a new set of values, and create in the children a sympathy for the rights and feelings of others; and for the true worth of mankind. Also, we must teach them to think in terms of society as a group."

"We must not fail our children now as we have in previous years. It is the duty of the schools and of the teachers, by outlining ways in which schools can help, to aid in solving these problems of our war children," Dr. Lane said in conclusion. He advocated the establishment of the universal school situation with the regular school system. These schools would be especially beneficial in rural areas for working mothers who have little money for placing their children in paid schools.

No High School Bands at Homecoming This Year; Transportation Interferes

"Plan for the high spot at the half of the Homecoming game, which in previous years featured the mass formation of the S.I.N.U. band and twenty high school bands, have been discontinued because of the lack of transportation facilities. Although eight bands sent tentative replies to the letters of invitation sent by Mr. A. H. Bone, S.I.N.U. band director, it seemed advisable to discontinue the plans for the spectacle in which sixteen to twenty bands usually participate.

However, any high school band member who can come to the Homecoming game October 24 will be admitted free if he is wearing a band uniform. Besides working out the problems of the marching band, Mr. Bone is starting rehearsal of music to be presented at a concert which will be given probably at the end of this quarter.

Hampton Edits Southern Almanac For Coming Year; Fall Edition Out Friday

The Homecoming edition of the Southern Almanac, edited this year by Mary Lou Hampton, college publicity director, is scheduled for release next Friday. The staff has been working faithfully the past few weeks in the hope of making this year's first publication the very best possible.

Among the features included in the Homecoming issue will be the Queen's page, campus highlights, Southern men in service, features on the college and from alumni sports, alumni news, and highlights of the Homecoming festivities.

The primary purpose of the Southern Almanac is to keep the alumni of S.I.N.U. informed and interested in the activities of the college. The publication is issued four times per year, and is sent to all alumni of Southern.

The editorship of this year's Almanac has been taken over by Mary Lou Hampton, a senior from Grayville, upon the graduation of Wayne Mann, who for two years served as editor of the publication. Members of Phi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, are in charge of assignments. Dr. Edward C. McDonagh is acting as faculty advisor to the staff this year.

NOTICE!

Any service man in uniform is to be admitted free to the football game. Any alumnus of the college who is in the armed forces may receive a complimentary ticket to the play or dance, or both, by writing or coming in person to the President's office.

SOUTHERN KNIGHTS INITIATE SIX MEN IN CEREMONY MONDAY

The Southern Knights, distinguished service organization in S.I.N.U., formally initiated into knighthood Monday, October 5, Charles (Golen) Henry Hinkley, Dick Oates, Jerry Phelan, Dewey Priddy and Walter Yang in the solemn initiation ceremony located in the tower of Old Main. Dean Iebell and George Seney were eligible for knighthood, but were unable to be present.

Following this ceremony thirty men took the pledge oath. They were: Dave Attebery, Ivan Barker, Don Belts, Freeman Bostan, Verly Burkett, Clarence Cox, Dan Cox, Ray Lowell Cox, John E. Greco, Fred Haegle, Julius Jaquet, Geo. Kasper, Robert Bennis Keli, Harold Richard Kinder, Harold Kyrkeland, Geo. Lord, Jr., Sooty Lewis, Louis McCotter, Glen B. Nalley, Al Shiflet, Leland Simpson, Victor Smith, Tom Wayne Spence, Leonard Sneed, Robert Taber, Eldo Taylor, Eugene Wallace and James Homer Wilson.

Also, Royal Duke Bernard announced the appointment of the following committee chairman: Publicity, Charles Faehner; Welcoming, Dave Kenny; Vigilance, Robert Leathers; Membership, John Michon.

FOREIGN EDUCATOR TO SPEAK HERE ON OCTOBER 20

Mrs. Aase Gruda Skard, the daughter of the former Norwegian foreign minister, will speak in the S.I.N.U. Little Theatre on Tuesday, October 20. Mrs. Skard, who is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, has as the subject for her talk, "What Happened in Norway."

A distinguished child psychologist as well as a teacher and writer, Mrs. Skard was in Stockholm at the time the Nazis invaded. At that time, she was doing research work in Swedish elementary schools and also studying at the university. Her father, until very recently Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Halvdan Koht, had just fled with King Haakon VII to exile in London. Mrs. Skard made the long journey to the United States by crossing the Soviet Union, Japan, and the Pacific Ocean.

Aase Gruda Skard, besides being a graduate of Oslo University, also studied at the Sorbonne and Ecole des Hautes Etudes in France. Her husband, University of Manchester in England, and Stockholm University.

FORMER STUDENT IS PRISONER IN CHINA

Dale Andrews, former student at S.I.N.U., is being held a prisoner in Shanghai, China, according to a letter received by his parents in Mount Carmel.

MISSIONARY HERE SOON



Stanley Jones to Speak at College Assembly Oct. 20

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famed missionary and author, will speak to the students of S.I.N.U. during the chapel hour Tuesday, October 20, and will be available for student conferences during the day.

Dr. Jones has spent the greater portion of his life in India and is known throughout the world for his missionary work there. He is a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi and will speak on the situation in India today. He is in this country for the duration and is holding conferences at the college-centers all over the United States.

He will speak at the First Methodist church each evening from October 18 until October 21.

URBAN CONTROL CENTERS TO BE FEATURED AT CDC MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

The last meeting in a series of twelve held by the Citizens' Defense Corps at the Army will be featured by a demonstration of how an urban control center functions in an actual air raid next Tuesday night. The public is invited to attend the demonstration, which promises to be extremely dramatic as well as practical.

Mayor Charles Johnson stated at the CDC meeting last Tuesday night that a control center is being prepared in Carbondale, and asked that donations be made for the cause. He stated that probably five hundred dollars will be sufficient, and requested that contributions be sent to W. J. Otteson, Treasurer of the Citizen Defense Council, Carbondale National Bank at 12½ block out in Milwaukee, to be sent to the local Civilian Defense Council, which has been functioning for ten months on a very small outlay of cash.

Gladders Speaks On Blackouts

At the Tuesday night meeting, Warren Gladders, who observed the blackout at 12 block out in Milwaukee, spoke on the subject of "Blackouts." He discussed ways in which the one he observed conformed to and differed from the regulation blackout. Following Mr. Gladders' talk, Roy Ramsey, chairman of the public utility committee on the Defense Council, for a method of disaster preparedness, spoke on the subject of "Blackouts." He discussed ways in which the one he observed conformed to and differed from the regulation blackout. Following Mr. Gladders' talk, Roy Ramsey, chairman of the public utility committee on the Defense Council, for a method of disaster preparedness, spoke on the subject of "Blackouts." He discussed ways in which the one he observed conformed to and differed from the regulation blackout.

Popular Orchestra To Give Swingphony Also; Last Year's Prices Will Stand

At a meeting of the Homecoming general steering committee on Monday night, October 5, the dance committee, headed by Mr. Allan H. Bone and Jack Barrow, announced that they had secured Bob Strong's orchestra for the Homecoming dance. At the time of the meeting the contract was in the mail.

Queen, Attendant Nominations Made

On Tuesday, October 6, ten junior and senior girls were nominated for Homecoming queen, and ten freshmen and sophomore girls were nominated for attendant. Those who were nominated for queen are: Mary Moffitt, Doris Henderson, Nancy Freeman, Leona Ludwig, Caroline Cook, Sara Lou Cooper, Grabsne Crickman, Mary Lou Hampton, Jo Lipe, and Elizabeth Fairbairn.

The girls nominated for attendant are: Mary Dee Haynes, Helen Marberry, Marie Wright, Marietta Aikman, Patricia Dick, Virginia Eckert, Betty Eckert, Allyn Wright, Lenora Kimpling, and Martha Ellen Holloway.

Election of Class Officers to Be Held Next Friday

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will close their respective class officers next Friday by casting their votes in front of the Main building. Students will vote on "nine Seniors, nine Juniors, and ten Sophomores, who were nominated at special meetings last Tuesday.

LIEUT. JAMES WHITLOCK MISSING SINCE MAY 8

Lieutenant James Roderick Whitlock, 22, former student of Southern, 1940, and member of U. S. Army Air Corps, has been missing since May 8, according to a telegram received by his parents from the war department. Lieutenant Whitlock, according to the war department, was an "authorized pilot" on May 4, 1942. Whitlock, navigator on an army bomber, informed his parents that he was in South America, and that he would leave there May 6, but could not reveal his destination. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock of Harrisburg received communication from the war department several weeks ago, warning them not to be uneasy about their son. Later the telegram said that he was missing arrived.

Queen, Attendant Nominations Made

Mr. Bone stated that he felt we were quite lucky in securing an orchestra of this calibre as the committee had not been able up to this time to secure any orchestra at all. Bob Strong was featured for quite some time on Uncle Walter's Dog House. He played also at White City early this summer.

Two Bands Considered The dance committee was also considering the novel innovation of having two bands. It was shown that one band could be in the men's gym, and the other band in the women's gym, thus relieving congestion and at the same time stimulating greater interest in the dance. Jack Barrow, student chairman of the dance committee, told that this same procedure had been tried by Old Normal last year with great success. As a matter of fact, he told the committee, before their Homecoming was over, they had had four orchestras and had packed the place.

He suggested further that it might be a good idea to advertise a competition between the two bands, not only to improve the quality of the music, but also to secure greater interest in the dance. Musicians generally like this competition, he said. The committee did not definitely take action as there was some doubt as to the dance committee's ability to secure a second band. They did, however, vote to let last year's prizes stand whether or not the second band could be scheduled.

Swingphony Again This Year. Another feature, introduced last year, which will be continued this year, is the hour-long "Swingphony" before the dance. This concert, given in the auditorium, was introduced last year but failed to give the people who were not planning to attend the dance a chance to hear two orchestras. The steering committee was wholeheartedly in support of continuing the concert this year. Most of the committee, however, felt that last year's prices, in advance and 50c at the door, were unduly high. After some discussion, it was decided to lower these prices to approximately 4c in advance and 50c at the door.

Readers are urged to send names and most recent addresses of former students of S.I.N.U. who are in service to the Faculty Gift Club, S.I.N.U., Carbondale.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class...

Praise For the "Greeks"

When campus elections roll around it seems that our "Greeks" have a word for it. It is vote.

In this week's Homecoming Queen nominations the fraternity and sorority crowd marched to the ballot box, virtually in full strength.

For we think that the "Greeks" deserve congratulations for their feat. They wanted something and they believed themselves sufficiently to see that they got it.

If the whole student body were to take a leaf—or at least that word "vote"—from the "Greek" book...

Editorial of The Week

Senator Norris' Great Career

Turn between a desire to retire to a well-earned rest and the insistence of constituents and admirers in Nebraska and elsewhere that he continue in public life.

This will be good news to countless Americans to whom Senator Norris has been the embodiment of statesmanship for many years.

It soon will be 40 years since voters in Nebraska first sent George Norris to Congress.

Wasn't George Moses, who once hurled "sons of the wild jackass" at the Independents from the West...

We hope and believe the next Senate will find the Grand Old Man in his usual seat.

WAR COMMENTS

Several important statements on the war were made recently that have had many repercussions.

One came from tough-speaking Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard. Speaking to the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers in New York, Bard said: "We are waiting in a graveyard to keep from facing reality..."

Over in Moscow, the home of realists, Amerpet's traveling salesman Wendell Wilkie startled some of the "McClintocks" in the Allied camp with a plea for a "real second front."

As the New Republic editorializes, "Wilkie made his statement in a grave and measured way which showed that he understood how serious it was in its implications..."

say that Wilkie found Stalin's arguments for stronger Allied action convincing, even though the Hoosier had heard all the arguments against it before leaving on his trip.

In London Wilkie's words apparently sent cold chills down the back of England's Winston Churchill, Churchill and other Britishers still have nightmares of Dunkle and Dieppe, and speaking to the House of Commons, the Prime Minister said that "inflation on the time and place of a second front" is undesirable.

After all this talk the commentators had a field day. They rehearsed all the old talk on exactly what the Roosevelt-Churchill "promise" meant.

As the matter now stands, it is up to the "Chief" for the next move. Roosevelt can and possibly will do some "prodding". But until he does the defenders of Stalingrad will have to go on fighting Russia's battle and our Allies will have to wait for a lesson in semantics.

Organizations should become familiar with the rules governing social affairs. They are as follows: 1. Social affairs are such gatherings as are not directly educational in nature and purpose.

Social Committee Rulings

1. Social affairs are such gatherings as are not directly educational in nature and purpose. They are classed in two groups—Parties and Social Functions.

A. Parties include: 1. Events given on afternoons or nights preceding school days and closing by 7:30 p.m., such as tea dances.

B. Attendance at a Social Function is limited to the following groups: 1. Students enrolled at the time the function is held.

C. All Social Functions and Parties must be chaperoned. NOTE: Chaperons of an event are guests of the organization, and, as such, are entitled to all the courtesies a gracious host would extend to guests in his home.

D. The date, place, general type and duration of the event, admission fee, if any, and names of chaperons must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women.

H. The following rules governing dances must be observed: A. At least one week before the date of the dance, a list of not less than four chaperons to be invited by the organization must be filed in the office of the Dean of Women.

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The Student and Salvage

The average college campus is a potential mine of scrap value and can play an important part in the current campaign to salvage waste metals for war.

All sorts of scrap may be found in science laboratories, gymnasiums, kitchens, store rooms, boiler rooms, clubs and fraternities and other buildings.

The students' salvage committee might also make certain that clutter and ornate kitchens are cooperating with the salvage drive by saving fats and greases regularly.

The question of high school sororities has been brought up recently in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which reprinted an article from Good Housekeeping magazine by Kathleen Park Bennett.

High school sororities and fraternities, says Mrs. Bennett, are undemocratic and clique-forming. Students who do not belong are heart-broken, and left out of school activities as well as social life.

In answer to Mrs. Bennett, an article appeared in the same magazine, the next day, by Mrs. C. Onda Langenberg, a charter member of a St. Louis high school sorority.

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON.

READING SAILORS Morgan Kinman Redding's "Cross Creek" has the distinction of being the only book rescued from the library of the U. S. S. Lexington.

MORE FALL TITLES For additional reading along the Private Harzard Blue, see E. J. Kahn's collection of New Yorker sketches—"Army Life"...

HOMECOMING DECORATION RULES Any student house may enter into competition for either Class A or Class B awards.

CLASS A—Any student house making an expenditure not exceeding \$10.00 shall be eligible for the Class A award.

CLASS B—Any student house making an expenditure not exceeding \$5.00 shall be eligible for the Class B award.

JUDGES—The Judging Committee shall consist of at least three (3), and not more than five (5) persons whom the Decoration Committee shall consider qualified to serve as judges.

(J) After Dark. On Friday evening of Homecoming week, the judges shall observe each house in consideration of the lighting effects.

(2) During the day. On Saturday morning the houses shall again be judged in daylight.

BASIS FOR JUDGING—"The judges shall observe the decorations of Student Houses in consideration of the following three points: (1) Beauty; (2) Originality; (3) Appropriateness of theme.

It is important that a representative from each house which has won a prize be at the game to receive the award for his organization.

Honorable mention awards will be given in the form of war savings stamps.

pendent organizations which grow up in opposition to the Greeks, and one wonders...

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS & STAMPS

ETC. (From Other Colleges)

Millikin Administration Suggests Activities Curtailment
At a meeting of social organization leaders, the administration suggested that the students of Millikin do their part in curbing the national effort by foregoing parties and dances of individual organizations in favor of all-Millikin functions.

The consensus was that there would very possibly be no spring formal, but that the boys about to leave wanted one last chance to air out the "soup and fish" so Christmas formal would be held by all Greek organizations.

Some of the students wondered if the boys in the service would enjoy hearing that social life rolls on as usual here in the safe middle of the continent. Still some of the students think that entertainment is as vital as work and that any attempt to cut down on the quantity of the same is bound to be highly contested.

Homecoming Festivities Suspended at Eastern State Normal School
Madison, South Dakota
By an unanimous vote of the faculty the celebration of homecoming at Eastern State Normal has been suspended for the duration of the war.

COMMERCE CLUB OUTLINES PLANS, ELECTS OFFICERS

The Commerce Club met last Thursday night in the Little Theatre for the regular meeting of the year. The following officers were elected:
President—Betty Stillely
Secretary—Marjorie Ostellier
Secretary-treasurer—Dean Ishel.

Board of Directors:
Art Barnard—Chairman
Marjorie DeWee
Troy Malloy
Mary Ellen Davidson
Charles Plegg

Plans were made for a membership drive and preliminary plans for a fall outing were laid out.

Mr. Bryant gave a brief discussion of the purpose of the club and issued an invitation to all commerce majors and minors, along with anyone else interested, to come to the next meeting.

Thrice McCullom presented an interesting and splendid demonstration of team technique. He was the first of the outstanding persons scheduled for the regular programs.

SINU Radio Programs

The two radio programs originating on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University and heard over Station WJPP in Herrin and Station WERQ in Harrisburg are offering, in addition to their regular features of interest and entertainment, topics of interest concerning the annual S.I.N.U. Homecoming.

The program heard over Station WJPP in Herrin at 1 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon will feature this week, October 15, Dr. Charles D. Tenney of the English Department, who will discuss the Faculty Book Club. Also featured on the program will be a presentation of material concerning the S.I.N.U. Homecoming, Campus Highlights, the weekly news review, will be presented by the regular commentator, Tommy Williams.

Music on the program will be furnished by the regular vocalist, Charles Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Hurn Mitchell of Carbondale. The announcer will be Frances Hodges.

The Wednesday afternoon program, heard over Station WERQ in Harrisburg, will feature a discussion of the S.I.N.U. Homecoming by members of the Homecoming committee. Dr. Charles Tenney will give his weekly observations on current happenings. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Mr. Bally Smith, a soprano from Mount Vernon, who will play a solo on the piano and song by a group of freshmen under the direction of Mr. Wakefield of the college Music Department.

Mrs. Colleta Knechtz, nutrition advisor, has announced special meetings of student men-planners from cooperative and other organized houses next Thursday at 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Interested students are urged to come and bring menus from the preceding five days, for comparison and constructive suggestions.

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BEETHOVEN

Moscow's musical Winter season has begun. This year there was not the usual Summer break, and opera, ballet, and concerts continue to be patronized by people who were denied holidays. A concert devoted to Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and symphonies by Borodin and Mussorgsky were followed by another featuring Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony to mark the opening of the new season. Tickets for the performance of the Seventh by Moscow's Radio Committee Orchestra were made available for the Moscow public, which had an opportunity to hear this noble and stirring work in the Spring and which has taken it very much to its heart.

Ralph Barker, who frequently writes for the New York Times, has this to say about Dmitri Shostakovich: "I met Dmitri Shostakovich this week for the first time since he deserted to me the purpose of the still unfinished symphony last December. The young composer, who in the Winter gave me the impression of poor health and straining nerves, now looks perfectly fit, though during our talk the doctor had to remind him not to forget to take his tonic. The meeting took place in a large, simply furnished suite with an upright piano, in the Hotel Moscow, a huge modern hotel in whose vestibule you are likely to find the unmissable of Soviet cultural and military talent, seated in each other's company. Like so many Russians today, Shostakovich travels light, and all that was to be seen of personal possessions was a small clip, a copy of a football paper open on the desk, and a bottle of tonic. I asked the celebrated composer with the face of a slightly bemused schoolboy, who used rapid, nervous speech, and who has a habit of crumbling cigarettes in his fingers, whether he thought that the Seventh Symphony had "got across" to the people, for when we had last talked he told me that this was his principal anxiety.

"I have no doubt of it," he replied. "I have had an enormous number of letters from all kinds of people who have heard the symphony broadcast or in concert halls. There is nothing special about them. Just ordinary letters from ordinary people, but all the more gratifying to me for that. What was interesting was the number of people who had written poems to accompany the music. So far as I know it is rare for poetry to be written for music. Usually it is the other way round."

What kind of adults are studying music nowadays? Rudolf Jankel, director of the Metropolitan Music School in New York, provides a partial answer in an analysis of some of the school's students. Dr. Wainwright Reger's composition class, for example, includes a psychologist, an oculist, a wrestler, a high school student, and a commercial photographer, all of whom entered the school to study either harmony or an instrument and found they had a bent for composing.

Other students include a house painter, housewife, window cleaner, students, factory workers, a waitress who has been studying voice on her lunch hour and parents who are studying in order to cooperate with the teachers of their children. Mr. Jankel added that the students are all air raid wardens and bond and stamp salesmen, that courses are given in first aid as well as in music and that the school is a salvage center for the neighborhood.

GRACE NOTES:
The Philadelphia orchestra was the first major symphony orchestra in the country to play at an army camp. It played at Fort Dix, N. J., on October 1, under the auspices of the USO Camp Shows. Eugene Ormandy conducted. Thomas L. Thomsen, the baritone, is not in the army. He canceled an appointment in Canada to take his local draft board's physical examination and he was turned down for bad eyesight.

ART: Porter, Tulane end, just misses pass against Southern California in Los Angeles. Trojan quarterback Mel Becker covers play. Green Wave surprises by topping home team, 27-13.

Passing Fancy



ART: Porter, Tulane end, just misses pass against Southern California in Los Angeles. Trojan quarterback Mel Becker covers play. Green Wave surprises by topping home team, 27-13.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

- Films Available for College use during October 12:
PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING
Colonial Children
Navajo Children
Navajo Indians
Land of Mexico
People of Mexico
Argentina
Chile
Peru
Our Earth
Shelter
Clothing
City Water Supply
Safety in the Home
New England Fisherman
The Wheat Farmer
The Truck Farmer
The Machine Maker
Choosing Your Vocation
Irrigation Farmer
HUMAN BIOLOGY
Nervous System
Endocrine Glands
Foods and Nutrition
Digestion of Foods
Domestication Among Mammals
Heredity
Work of the Kidneys
Control of Body Temperature
The Alimentary Tract
The Eyes and Their Care
PLANT LIFE
Plant Growth
Roots of Plants
Leaves
Flowers at Work
Seed Dispersal
Fungus Plants
ANIMAL LIFE
Animals of the Zoo
Poultry on the Farm
Robin Redbreast
Tiny Water Animals
Pond Insects
Butterflies
The House Fly

CPT BOYS GET DUCKING IN RIDGEWAY ON COMPLETION OF SOLO FLIGHT



Whoever said there's something new every second wasn't far from wrong. The C.P.T. men, they are the boys who are here for civilian pilot training, will verify that, I'm sure. I ran into John Cooper, a trainee, the other day and he gave me the following story:
"The boys stay at the barracks and Lake Ridgeway isn't far away. That must have given them their idea. Anyway, when one of the trainees has the ability to fly his plane, that is, to do his first solo flight, the other fellows put him through a wet initiation. None other than taking

one solo flight trainee, military style, to the edge of the lake. Four boys of the group grab his arms, legs and proceed to throw the victim into the chilly waters—backwards! The boy is fully dressed, too. George Stanton was the first man overboard and since then every boy has had a taste of Ridgeway's aqua. Each ducking has drawn more of a crowd than the last of cheering, laughing spectators. Some of the boys caught rolls from this "ball part of the fun," but didn't mind at all. They're all proved themselves good sports and guys who'll be able to take the tougher breaks in their stride.

Trusteeship Improvement
Fighting the Fire Bomb
The following films from other sources will be here for use during the week of October 12-16:
Footsteps
Babies 1st Year
Baby's Day at 48 Weeks
Let's Keep the Killer Down
Malaria Control
Before the Doctor Comes, Arm Fractures
Before the Doctor Comes, Leg Fractures
Before the Doctor Comes, Control of Breeding
What Shall I Wear
For a Permanent Anticure
How Diphtheria Antitoxin is Made
Bacteria
Man vs. Microbe
Lipithoid
Activities of a Diagnostic Laboratory

ASTRONOMY

The Earth in Motion
The Solar Family
Exploring the Universe

GEOLOGY

The Work of Rivers
Geology of Atmosphere
Geological Work of the Mountains Building
Earth's Rocky Crust

PHYSICS

Electrostatics
Electrodynamics
Sound Waves and Sources
Fundamentals of Acoustics
Light Waves and Their Uses
Fuels and Heat
Distributing Heat Energy
Energy and its Transformations

CHEMISTRY

Electrochemistry
MUSIC
The String Choir
The Woodwind Choir
The Brass Choir
The Percussion Group
The Symphony Orchestra

ART

Metals Craft
Pottery Making
Plastic Art
Aids and Crafts of Mexico
The Furniture Craftsman
TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS
Dashers, Hurdles and Relays
MISCELLANEOUS FILMS
Jumps and Pole Vault
Ohio Travelogue No. 5
Ohio Travelogue No. 12
Ohio Travelogue No. 15
Ohio Travelogue No. 17
Ohio Travelogue No. 18
Aptitudes and Occupations
Living and Learning in a Rural School
Coffee Democracy
The River
Alaska's Silver Millions
Basketball Fundamentals (S)
Air Raid Warning
Moorish Spain
Glory of Spain
Birds of an Island Lake (color) at Land of Lynessse
Gray's Elegy
Wings of Youth
Wordsworth and the Lakes
New York Money
The Heritage We Guard
Muddy Waters
Living Land
Roots of the Earth
Regulated Deer Hunting
Rain on the Plains
Terracing in the Northeast

Old Scrapper



Shipyards workers in Brooklyn, N. Y., inspect one of three one-ton cannons, vintage 1812, found in an old vessel. Yes, they're going to war again.

The Week of Oct. 11th to 18th Is The Final Week For Photographing Students FROM ANY CLASS for 1943 OBELISK C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

CAMPAINING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN, ETC., GETS UNDERWAY

The campaign to elect S.I.N.U.'s 1942 Homecoming Queen got underway this week with all factions attracting as much attention as possible. It all began a week or so ago when rumors began to leak out from various quarters as to prospective candidates. Almost before we knew it, Anthony Hall had announced the candidacy of Grahame Crichton. Immediately after that came the Pi Kaps' announcement that Sara Loy Cooper would be the Queen. From then on, the fireworks started.

Attendees Enter Fray
No less intense is the race for attendants. As soon as things began to heat up, three candidates loomed into prominence—the Tri Sigs announced Dee Haynes, the Delta Sigs announced Helen Marberry, and Anthony Hall announced Marie Weight.

Publicity managers began production last Saturday and have kept up a steady flow since. Cooper has issued leaflets with Sara Loy's picture entitled "Beauty's the Theme—Cooper for Queen". Ostensibly there is a poet in the Pi Kap house. But the opposition wasn't inactive. They had leaflets at the game, too. "Vote for Crichton". They had another idea a bit to the student body to "choose your winning colors". They displayed bright colored pennants "Grahame". That was Saturday. On Monday began a week of all

swinging campaigning. Dee Haynes' badges appeared; pretty little things with ribbon. But Monday night was THE night. Several decorated cars were doing their best to be noticed. Then actively began. The Pi Kaps' pledges conged into Carter's and rather boldly announced that Cooper and Marberry were their candidates. Then the Tri Sigs invaded Carter's for Dee Haynes. White paint seems to be a good campaign technique since "Cooper" had miraculously appeared on street sidewalks and even trees.

Keep It Clean, Plea
Thus begins the first week of S.I.N.U.'s 1942 Queen contest. So far, good sportsmanship, fun, and friendly rivalry have prevailed. Crichton's publicity is being ably managed by Nancy Freeman. Ditty Daniels is handling Cooper's campaign, referring to Homecoming, President Pullman says, "Good fun is the theme—so let's keep it clean!"

\$1,000,000 Remains in U.S. Fund For Students' Loans

Twenty thousand students attending 240 colleges and universities throughout the country are receiving assistance from the \$5,000,000 loan fund set up by Congress to speed up the education of technicians for employment in the war effort. The U. S. Office of Education disclosed last week.

About \$4,000,000 has already been allotted to institutions which offer an accelerated program—that is, an academic schedule providing over a 12 month period one-third more work than in a normal school year.

These fields: engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy. The other \$1,000,000 is being distributed to schools which inaugurate such a program this fall.

Eligibility
To be eligible for a loan a student must attend a degree-granting institution which is approved by the Office of Education as having an accelerated program and he must have within two years of completing his education in one of the specified courses. He must maintain a satisfactory standard of scholarship, agree to accept employment in the war effort if offered him and be in need of assistance.

If these qualifications are met, loans will be made to the student in an amount equal to his fees and tuition plus \$25 a month and will not exceed \$500 to any one student in a 12-month period. Loans are guaranteed by notes made payable to the treasurer of the United States, and carry an interest of 2% percent a year. Notes are cancelled if a student is drafted before completing his course or if he suffers total and permanent disability or in case of death.

Students interested in obtaining loans are advised to consult the campus representative of Student War Loans, U. S. Office of Education.

QUALITY FLOWERS at BUZBEE THE FLORIST

Owned and operated by a former student— CHELSEA L. CARTER 321 S. Illinois Ave. Phone 374

For Finest Foods Try Adams Cafe

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

WOMEN'S HATS \$1.98 to \$10.95

Here you will find a large stock of the newest Fall Headwear. Styles and colors for street, dress-up and for every day wear. Also Dobbs Hats as usual. Berets are Big this Fall and you're sure to want one. JOHNSON'S

SAVE WITH CASH AND CARRY CLEANING SERVICE

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Suits, C. P. \$60; Pants, C. P. \$30; Dresses (plain), C. P. \$75; Skirts, C. P. \$30; Coats, C. P. \$60.

MODEL CLEANERS

Phone 79 203 W. Walnut

On The Social FRONT

Kappa Delta Alpha Wednesday evening of last week the K.D.A.s sponsored a waltz and cabin party at Thompson's lake.

Formal initiation into the Kappa Delta Alpha social Fraternity was administered on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Jesse Stonecipher, past president of the fraternity, was a house wren of the fraternity during the week.

Last Friday night the Nu Eps escorted their "tres," but "holstered" male by riding hay wagons to the reservoir.

There has been one successful blackout already in Carbondale. Anthony Hilt's "Blatant" party last Saturday night turned out to be a huge success.

One of the main features were the blackout dances during which all the lights were turned out.

Accepting the challenge of the editor of this paper that college organizations get busy immediately on Homecoming plans.

Realizing this the B.S.U. puts on a party at which the dance is being held.

Southern Salute

A letter to the Faculty Gift Club. The story of a lonely life, a hope, a prayer, and the gratitude that always is expressed by the one who finds himself missed by his old friends.

S/Sgt. Leonard R. Rockett (39025757), Headquarters, 1st Bn. 27th Quartermaster Regiment (TRK), A. P. O. No. 307 Desert Maneuvers, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

From Bob Duncan, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, comes this letter: "Today I checked out of instrument squadron, having received an 'up', which is the flight word meaning—passed."

Bob Sloan, one of the two script writers who turn out Columbia's daily "Are You A Genius?" program can testify that to keep ahead of the listening public you have to be practically a genius yourself.

From Charles J. Pardee, Jr., Aviation Cadet, U. S. Army, 1414 E. 59th St., Box 544, Chicago, Illinois, comes this letter of thanks for the Obelisk.

For the second time I am indebted to you for so many pleasant hours. The Obelisk was a pleasant surprise indeed.

Most of you already know that I have been in training as an aviation cadet in meteorology at the University of Chicago since March 11, 1942.

Chat with your friends while you enjoy a snack at the Varsity Drug Store.

Drop in after the show or when you are downtown call 232 for Fast, Free Delivery, Service.

Sample Ballot For the Election of Homecoming Queen and Attendants. QUEEN: Irene Punn, Jean Marker, Gynn Roberts, Ann Richmond, Judy Carver, Eliza Loveloy, Joan Crawfish, Sonya Hind, Ann Jalopy, Betty Goble.

WALTER JOHNSON OF INDEPENDENT VOTERS VISITS SINU CAMPUS

Walter Johnson, of the University of Chicago, and dovocate director of the Independent Voters' Committee of Illinois, was in the S.I.N.U. campus last week in connection with activities which his organization is fostering toward the coming November election.

According to Johnson, the Independent Voters' Committee of Illinois was organized last spring in behalf of the unassailed campaign for Senatorial nomination, whereby Professor Paul H. Douglas, now of the U. S. Marine Corps.

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MUSIC NOTES

MacDowell Club ORCHESTRA. Although Mr. E. S. Van Cleave was rather pessimistic about the prospects for the 1942-43 orchestra...

Included in the orchestra are these contest winners: Q. D. Miskell, trombone, first in state twice, first in national one, and first in district three times.

At the University of Chicago, where he teaches American History, Johnson said that the Independent Voters' Committee had been aided by over 300 students in the last election.

At the half the band formed a huge pyrotechnic, a large circle and a large "S" to the symphony yell provided by the audience.

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WANTED

2000 PEOPLE TO DONATE AT LEAST \$1.00 EACH TO NAVY RELIEF. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM. AAQ127 100 DI-GL Great Lakes, Ill. 25 430P.

Very shortly you will hear from Charles Wiman, chairman for the State of Illinois excluding Chicago in a drive for funds for Navy Relief.

When they call upon you have at least a dollar for them and receive tickets for a good show or dance.

Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central war time. Sunday, October 11. 2:00 p.m.—Cleveland orchestra—Dr. Artor Rodzinski conductor—CBS.

Wednesday, October 14. 2:30 p.m.—Songs of the Centuries—Jeanie Touret, soprano—CBS. Bob Burns—CBS.

Thursday, October 15. 6:30 p.m.—"Hello from Hawaii"—Wesley Edwards—CBS. 9:00 p.m.—The First Line—Stories of Our Navy—CBS.

Friday, October 16. 6:30 p.m.—Report to the Nation—Your Government in Wartime—CBS. 8:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—CBS.

Saturday, October 17. 8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—Joan Edwards, Barry Wood—CBS.

Continuous Daily from 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY & MONDAY, Oct. 11-12. Adm. Sun. 11c-35c, Tax Incl.

BETTY FIELD and RAY MILLAND in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" News and Cartoon.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13 PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDE FOR VICTORY?" Special Short—Battle of Midway.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 14-15-16 GARY COOPER and TERESA WRIGHT in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES?" News and Novelty.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 PRESTON FOSTER and ALBERT DEKKER in "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS?"

ARTICULAR PEOPLE PREFER EERLESS CLEANERS. Phone 637 207 W. Walnut

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE. Continuous Saturday and Sunday, From 2:15 P. M. SUNDAY-MONDAY OCT. 11-12 NANCY KELLY and ALLAN JONES in "ONE NIGHT IN TROPICS"

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Chat with your friends while you enjoy a snack at the Varsity Drug Store. Drop in after the show or when you are downtown call 232 for Fast, Free Delivery, Service.

R. E. ARNOLD WATCHES, DIAMONDS & JEWELRY. 213 S. Illinois Ave

CAMPUS BULLETINS

LOST—One Parker '51 fountain pen, gold and dark blue. Will finder please return to Dorothy Rush at 910 South Illinois or to the president's office? REWARD.

NOTICE TO N.Y.A. STUDENTS

Time cards for the month of September must be turned in to the Student Employment Service by noon, Saturday, October 10. Those who plan to go home for the week-end must turn theirs in today.

This concerns all students enrolled in Industrial Education classes. An important business meeting will be held in the Allyn basement Tuesday evening, October 13, at 7:00 p.m. All Industrial students are urged to be present.

At the request of many students, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have made plans to revive the old-line square dance. They will begin next Tuesday night, Oct. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the old gym.

Mr. McDaniel announces that early next week tickets for all the major Homecoming events can be checked out for selling purposes. Commissions for selling the tickets will be the following: Dance, 75% game and play, 10%.

NOTICE!

Fledging to the Girls' Rally Committee will take place on Tuesday, October 13, at 4:00 p.m. in the Little theatre. All girls who have indicated their desire to become members of the committee should be present at that time.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE Y.M.C.A.

The election of officers for the Y.M.C.A. will be held next Tuesday night, Oct. 13. The meeting will be held next Tuesday night, Oct. 13. The meeting will be held at 400 W. Grand. All old members and those various offices as nominated

Jabs at Japs Strike Home



"Ooh, Man, that Grandpa-want He Down, Look, Angking! Like He Picture!"



Anti-Nazi cartoons of this type, drawn by Bill Moran of Hawaii, are being distributed to Japanese in the islands to impress upon them the true nature of Japan's present government. Top cartoon is self-explanatory; lower depicts war lord Tojo holding a tea house organ with his favorite geisha girl—Death. From his cup spills the blood of Japan's youth. Such lack of dignity is dissipated to island Japs.

Equatorial Event



Born just as American ship Westpoint crossed the equator, this baby was named Westpoint Leslie Sieldrake by his English mother, shown with him. According to U. S. law he'll be an American citizen until 18.

Yellow Cab
Running All Points
Quick, Reliable Service
25c
PHONE 68

BREAKFAST
AT
Walgreen's
MEANS
A DAY
STARTED RIGHT
310 South Illinois Ave.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, are: President, Bill Beaulanger, Floyd Cargill, Norman Herren; vice-president, Paul Margell, Ray Reagan, Norman Wassery; secretary-treasurer, Clifford Elmore, Harold Kirkendall, Norman Stumpe.

WORST PUN OF 1942

Worst pun perpetrated around the Marquette University football camp in year involves Leonard Liss, a big sophomore tackle. A wig plan to suggest that Coach Tom Stidman has a government plot with his "Len Liss" plan.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from page 5)

Kirkendall walked. McPhail singled. Kirkendall stopping at third. Manager Walt McDonald followed the hitting attack with a homer in right line, a long fly snuffed by Lynch in center, putting the Nu Eps ahead left field. J. T. later stole home to three runs to one. But there was no one out. Hood started the inning by driving a triple out to right center, Garlich singled, scoring Hood. Garlich stole second, took third on Hancock's error. Hancock also scoring on the play. This brought the total number of runs for the inning up to six as Kinzats and Lord both struck out and Kirkendall, who had led off the inning, grounded back out to Gladich, who had weathered the storm, on the mound.

The Nu Epsilons continued their third inning rally in the fourth. McPhail walked, McDonald singled, Hood walked, and Garlich singled to bring the two final runs of the game for the Nu Eps.

In the fifth, Gladich walked and then proceeded to take second, third, and home on Garlich's three-base error. Moske continued the dying effort as he reached third on the second three base error of the inning hitting attack with a homer in right line, a long fly snuffed by Lynch in center, putting the Nu Eps ahead left field. J. T. later stole home to three runs to one. But there was no one out. Hood started the inning by driving a triple out to right center, Garlich singled, scoring Hood. Garlich stole second, took third on Hancock's error. Hancock also scoring on the play. This brought the total number of runs for the inning up to six as Kinzats and Lord both struck out and Kirkendall, who had led off the inning, grounded back out to Gladich, who had weathered the storm, on the mound.

"You'll experience That Extra Something"

"Coca-Cola is the answer to thirst that adds refreshment. Your own experience tells you just what to expect. Ice-cold Coke has the happy knack of making thirst a minor matter...refreshment your foremost feeling.

"And your own experience will prove this fact: The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself."

Drink **Coca-Cola** Refreshing

5¢

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Carbondale Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Phone 180

ALUMNI RECORDS OFFICE, HEADED BY W. G. CISNE, BEGINS TO FUNCTION

A new office, to be called the Alumni Records office, has been organized and placed under the direction of Mr. W. G. Cisne. The headquarters of the Alumni Records, which are to be in Mr. Cisne's office in the Old Science building, will have a complete record of the graduates of S. I. N. U. from the time of Southern's establishment down through 1942.

The record will contain such information as the present address, marital status, college training at S.I.N.U., date of graduation, and present position of the former graduate.

Mildred Liebheit, a freshman from Waterloo, has been put in charge of the Alumni Records office.

The personnel of the office, after only three weeks of work, have already completed the mailing of the forms to be answered by the graduates of 1940-1932.

The most recent service added to Southern's already tremendous amount was brought about through the efforts of the Committee of Alumni Records under the chairmanship of Dr. W. B. Schneider. Miss Marjorie Shank and Mr. Cisne also served on the committee.

All former graduates of Southern are urged to aid this effort of the Alumni Record by filling in the form they receive from the Southern Alumni Records office, and returning the completed data sheet immediately.

Alumni Association to Have Dinner Oct. 13

The Alumni Association will have their annual dinner at Anthony Hall Tuesday, October 13, with the scheduled appearance of many prominent guests. Among these are: County superintendent of Jackson county, county faculty sponsors, Student Council president, county chairman, officers executive of the committee, board of directors of the Alumni Association, student chairman of homecoming and the editor of Southern Alumnus.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 and preceding this will be a meeting over which President Pulliam will preside. At this meeting will be discussed subjects pertaining to homecoming and various ways to improve the general welfare of the college.

Dr. J. A. Staelze
OPTOMETRIST
206 West Main St.
Carbondale, Ill.

SPECIAL
1 lot of \$5 Knox Hats **\$3.95**
Raymond Fly
Varsity Theatre Building

Long live these Arrows

The Arrow DART and Arrow GORDON, are made to last and last!

The materials are carefully chosen and closely inspected so that there are no flaws or imperfections that might let the shirts wear out in a short time.

The Gordon is made of a firmly-woven Oxford material. It comes in several collar styles to suit every face and neck. **\$2.50**

The Dart is a fine broadcloth shirt with a wireless collar that needs no starch... yet stays neat and crisp all day long. Laundry tests prove that Dart's non-wilt collar will wear—and wear—and wear. **\$2.50**

J. V. WALKER & SONS

ARROW SHIRTS

Students! Do You Want Minority Rule?
300 GREEKS vs. 1200 INDEPENDENTS
Independents Show Your Superiority
VOTE FOR
Grahame Crichton
"Queen" of Them All

Our CEILING PRICES and What They Mean to You!

GENERAL price increases were becoming a grave threat to the effective production of war materials and were rapidly developing toward unhealthy inflation. To achieve overall price control and prevent further increases in the cost of living, the United States Office of Price Administration issued regulations which place an absolute ceiling on practically all merchandise sold at retail.

Briefly, these new regulations guarantee that your living costs will not be increased during the critical war period. Under the terms of these regulations, you are assured that even on items that are becoming scarce, there will be no price increase. Available merchandise will be sold on a basis of need rather than on ability to pay high prices because of scarcity.

Ceiling prices have been established on almost all types of merchandise. These ceiling prices are the highest prices which can be charged to customers and were determined by the highest prices in effect in each store for each item during March of 1942. Every retailer, from the smallest crossroads store to the big city department store, must abide by these regulations.

To insure every one's living up to the provisions of the regulations, every store is required to have available for any one to examine a record of each item carried in stock and its ceiling price. It is your right to ask to see this record at any store before you pay the price they ask.

Certain types of merchandise have been designated in the regulations as "cost of living commodities." On this group, signs plainly showing the ceiling prices of each item must be displayed on or near the merchandise, easily visible to customers. In addition, each store must file with the local O. P. A. Board a statement showing its ceiling prices for all cost of living commodities which it carries. These lists must be brought up to date monthly. This is for your protection.

YOU CAN pay no more for any item at CLINE VICKS DRUG STORES than the highest price for which we sold that item last March... it has always been our policy to sell standard drug store merchandise at money-saving prices. We are proud that our March prices, which govern our prices in the future, were so low. While no item at CLINE VICKS is sold above the ceiling price, there are many items priced at less than the ceiling price. It pays to shop at CLINE VICKS' low prices.

Ceiling Prices are LOW at Cline-Vick Drug Store