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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 9, 1942

STRONG TO PLAY HOMECOMING

Wells. Traveler-Journalist, Will Speak At Chapel

Charles A. Wells, cartonnist, jour-nalist, and world traveler, will be in Carbondale next week to speak; each evening, under the auspiess of the Carbondale Ministerial Association, at 7:30 pm. 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 ewapaners and religious periodicals newspayers and religious periodicals. As a Christian adventurer he has penetrated most of the spheres of contemporary life. He has faced ex-ceution during chaotic days in China; he has been failed in Rus-sia; he has helped Jewish friends out of Germany he was not of the out of Germany, he was one of the few in small boats to survive typhoen of the Hong Kong coast.

typhon off the Hong Kong coast.

Nazis Versus Christ
Sunlay moraing at 10:30 he will
speak on the subject "Christ and
World Needs"; Sunday evening,
"Why Do We Fight in Asia" Monday evening. "The Nazis Versus
Christ in Europe"; Tuesday evening,
The Nazis Versus Christ to Europe",
Wednesday evening, "Love, Laugh
er, Death, and Religion in Russis",
Thursday, evening, "Hitler and
Gradhil", and Friday evening, "filter
Secrets of a Thrilling Life",
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Secrets of a Tarilling Life".

Many Baptist Student Union men
hers on the campus have heard Mr
Wells speak at the Baptist Studen
Retreat in Ridgecrest, No C., where he has been a principal speaker for the past few years.

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 ealist in the various armed, forces as officer candidato were explained by the board in a special afternous, assession was in a special afternoon session yes-terday which the entire student body affairs."

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 Lauris M. Eek. Air Corps, president, representing the U. S. Air Forces; First Lieutenant John S. Crutkshank, U. S. Cavalry, representing all branches of the U. S. Army; First Licutenant G. G. Wheeler, U. S. Ma-Lieutenant G. G. Wheeler, U. S. Na-rine Corps, representing all branches of the Marines; Lieutenant Senior Grade Richard H. Mallory, U. S. Navy, representing all branches of the may; and Lieutenant Senior Grade James D. Logadon, U. S. Navy, representing the U. S. Naval

not for the purpose of ecculting, but rather to emighten the students on a subject of vital importance to all of them.

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

In conjunction with S.I.N.U Home-coming 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 purchased by buying United States war bonds. The girls eligible for this contest are town girls and any students who are not nominees for the S.I.N.U. Homecoming queen.—"Miss War Bond" will lead the S.I.N.U. Homecoming parade on a feat especially prepared by the Carbondale Business Mon's Association.
Since the business wom's Association. Cachons.

Little Theatre Continues Work On Mystery Drama: Hamilton Plays Lead .

With scarcely two weeks remainevery-day perhonalities. Jo Lipe and Ing before performance the cast and Bob Veach, a newcomer to the Listing of the year's "mystery" Hometto Theatre, will be the only ones coming play are bending every effort in the cast who retain any resembled to make their performance on Friday of the cast in the cast who retain any resembled. The proposed of the cast in the cast who retain any resembled to make the proposed of the cast in the cast who retain any resembled. The case of the cast in the cast who retain any resembled in the cast

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LANE TELLS OF PROBLEMS | No High School Bands FACING YOUNG PEOPLE. NOW AT REA CONFERENCE Transportation Interferes

"I need not tell you that the world is in a mess. We are all agreed on the House of the high spot at the halt [Ray Lowell Cox. John E. Grosco, that," declared Dr. Howard Lane of the Homecoming game, which in that," declared Dr. Howard Lane of the Homecoming game, which in that," declared Dr. Howard Lane of the Schwing was the House that the House that Constituted Dr. Howard Lane of the Schwing was the Southern Hillings hornal Education Conference held last Monday on the Southern Hillings hornal University in the Southern Hillings hornal University in the Southern Hillings hornal University in the Southern Lane world is in a mess, not because of the health of the Home Conference and the Hillings hornal University in the Home Conference of the Hillings hornal Conference of the Hillings hornal Conference of the Hillings have the Hillings have been because Adolf Hillings have falled in many ways."

Iya Burkett, Clarence Cox, John Cox, J

to discontinue the plans for the spec-Must Not Fall_Children During Crisis Continuing with his topic, "Major Problems Facing Boys and Girls During the War." Dr. Lane, an authority member who can come to the Home on child guidance, went on to say on child guidance, went on to say conting game October 24 will be added, although we have failed before the war, we must not fall our child of the during the present war crists.

One of the major problems of teachers and parents is keeping life our seems and parents is keeping life our seems and parents is keeping life our seems and parents is described in the problems of the marching band. Mr. Bone is remained to the control of the marching band, Mr. Bone is remained at a concert which will be presented at a concert which will be problems, and, most of all, they would be problems.

ertay which the centre equation and affairs. "Affair the distinction of the most obstating that The joint tools, which will hold seed to the children is living with the distinction of the children is living with the war-bysterical adults. The intersted men, is composed of Major grown-pa. with their uncertainties and fears, are injecting the children by their frustrated reactions to the war crisis. This must be avoided at all costs.

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 advantage. We must
cast askle this universal selfsh attitude, and create in the children & trade James D. Logidon. U. S. synpathy for the rights and feelings that Forces.

The board's visit to the rule of the turbe worth of the rule worth of the free burpose of Testining, as a rown.

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 It is the duty of the schools and of the teachers, by coultining ways in which schools can help, to all in solving these problems of our war children." Dr. Lane said in conclu-sion. He advocated the establish-hent of nursery schools in conjunc-tion with the regular school systems. These schools would be aspecially beneficial in rural areas for working nothers who have little nearly for mothers who have little money for

placing their children in paid schools.

The Decorations Committee The Decorations Committee has made the ruling that the American flag should not be used in Homecom-ing huose decorations. Entries will be disqualified in the final judging if this is not observed.

Since the business men in Caglonidale are cooperating with the S.I. city, S.I.N.J., is likewise con N.U. Homecoming edimittee by sponsoring all decorations in the bonds, city, S.I.N.U. is likewise cooperating

at Homecoming This Year:

coming game October 24 will be ad-

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

The Homecoming edition of othe Happened in Norway."

Southern Atumnus, edited this year by Mary Lou Hampton, college publicity director, is echeculed for re-Stand was in Stand was in Stan

Among the Teatures included in the Homecoming issue will be the Queen's page, campus hiighlights, Southern men in service, features on

Southern men is service, features on the college and from altimul, sports, shumal news, and highlights of the Homecoming feativities.

The primary purpose of the Southern Alumnus is to keep the alumn of S.I.N.U. informed and facturated in the neativities of the college. The publication is issued four times are very and is sent to all times per year, and is sent to all alumni of Southern.

The editorable of this year's Alumnus has been taken over by blary Lou Hampton, a sentor from Grayville, upon the graduation of Wayne Mann, who for two years served as editor of the publication. Members of Pi Delta Epsilon, jour nelistic fraternity, are in charge of assignments. Dr. Edward C. McDonagh is acting as faculty advisor to the staff this year.

McMILLAN PROMOTED

Franklin McMillan, former S.I.N.U. student, was recently promoted to captured on Wake Island.
Heutenant (J.G.) in the Naval Air in the letter Andrews sald that he Corns. He is studened spith squadron was well and was being treated as 3 at Pensacola, Fla.

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 organisation for S.L.N.J., formally initiated into knight/bod Monday, October 5, Charles Bolen, Henry Hindley, Dick Osland, Jerry Pharis, Dewey Prutt and Watter Young in the solemn initiation ceremony located in the tower of old Main. Dean labelt and George Senteny were digible for knighthood, but were unable to be present. Following this ceremony thirty men took the pledge oath. They were: Dave Attebury, Ivan Backer, Don Betts, Freeman Boatman, Ver-

men took the pledge oath. They were: Dave Attebury, Ivan Barker, Don Beltz, Freenan Boatman, Verlyn Burkett, Clarence Cox, Dan Cox, Ray Lowell Cox, John E. Greeco, Fred Haegole, Julius Jaquot, Geo. Kasper, Robert Bennie Kelly, Harold Richard Kinder, Harold Kuykendall, Cox, Leed L. Scott's Largh Lowis

Wilson.
Also, Royal Duke Barnard announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Publicity, Charles Foehner: Welcoming. Dave Kenny; Vigliance, Robert Leathers; Membership, John Mich-

FOREIGN EDUCATOR TO SPEAK HERE ON OCTOBER 20

Mrs. Asse Gruds Skard, the daugh-Mrn. Asse Grude Skard, the daugh-ter of the former Norwegian foreign minister, will speak in the S.I.N.U. Little Theatre on Tuceday, October 20, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Skard, why is, being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, has an the subject for her talk, "What Happened in Norway."

father, until very recently Norwegian possible.

Among the leatures included in the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Haiv. Minister of Foreign Affairs, De. Halvan Kohr, had fied with King Haakon into exile in London. Mrg. Stard inade the long Joanney to the United States by crossing the Soviet Union. Japan, and the Pacific Occain. Asse Grada Shard, besides being a graduate of Oslo University, also studied at the Sorbonne and Ecole des Hautes Eudes in Frânce, Harvard University, the University to

vard University, the University of Manchester in England, and Stock-

Mrs. Skard has written such books Mrs. Skard has written such books as Children in Everyday Life and a text book in educational psychology. Students interested in government and bistory are especially urged to attend the lecture by Mrs. Skard on October 20.

FORMER STUDENT IS

PRISONER IN CHINA.

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

Andrews was a member of the U.S.



missionary work there. He is a none of these girls will be allowed personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi to decline the nomination, thus makand will speak on the situation in India today. He is in this country for the duration and is holding con-ferences at the college-centers all over the United States. He will speak at the First Meth-odist church each evening from Octo-ber 18 until October 21. Books written by Dr. Longe include.

por an antil october 21.

Books written by Dr. Jones include
Christ of the Indian Road, Christ at
the Roundtable, Victorious Living,
Along the Indian Road, Christian and
Human Suffering, Christ's Alternanan Suffering, Christ's Alterna-to Communism, and his latest

URBAN CONTROL CENTERS TO BE FEATURED-AT CDC MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

The last meeting in a series The last meeting in a series of twelve held by the Citizens' Defense Corps at the Armory will be featured by a demonstration of how an urbao control center functions in an actual air raid, next Tuesday night. The public is invited to attend the demonstration, which promises to be extended demantic as well as marchial. tremely dramatic as well as practical Control Center Here

Mayor Charles Johnson stated at Mayor Charles Johnson stated at the CDC meeting lag truesday night that a control center is being prepared in Carbondale, and asked that donations be made for the cause. He stated that probabily five bundred dollars will be sufficient, and requested that contributions be sent to W. J. Otteson, Treasurer of the Civilian Deferon Courtel Carbonalies National fense Council, Carbondale National Bank as soon as possible. He stressed the fact that the local Civilian De-fense Council had been functioning for ten months on a very small outlay

Gladders Speaks On Blackouts

At the Tuesday night meeting, Wa ren Gladders, who observed the August 12 blackout in Milwankee, spoke ust 12 blackout in Milwaukee, spoke on the subject of "Blackouts". He dis-cussed ways in which the one he ob-served conformed to and differed tropy the regulation blackout. Following Mr. Gladders' talk, Roy Ramsey, chalman of the public utilities com-witten on the Defense Council, decharman of the public utilities com-mittee on the Defense Council, de-monstrated methods of blacking out windows with inexpensive materials. Also, the tenth and lost their Also, the tenth and last first aid les

Also, the tenth and last first aid les son was given to the Corps.

An additional feature of the meeting was, the demonstration of ways of transporting the injured victim from the scene of disaster, performed by the Carbondale Boy Scouts; they have a disaster to the carbondale disaster. also showed various types of band ages. During the entire series of de-fense corps meetings the Scouts have given much fleip to the corps as ush-

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

Nominations Made

On Tugeday October 6 ton junio On Tuesday, October 6, ten junton and senior girls were nominated for Homecoming queen, and ten fresh-men and sophomore girls were nom-inated for attendant. Those who Speak at College
Assembly Oct. 20

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, famed misslonary and author, will speak to
the students of S.I.N.U. during the
chapel hour Reeday, October 20,
and will be available for student
conferences during the day.
Dr. Jones has spent the greater
prottion of his Hie in India and is
known throughout the world for his
known throughout the world for

to decline the nomination, thus mak-ing it a more interesting and varied race. Aiready the publicity cam-paigns for the various candidates are in full swing, and much excitement is expected before final ballots are cast some time next week.

Election of Class Officers to Be Held Next Friday

Sonhomores, Juniors, and Senior Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will chose their respective class officers next Friday by casting their votes in froat of the Main building. Students will vote on 'nine Seniors, nine Juniors, and ten Sophomores,

Nominees among the Seniors were the following: John Perenchio, Link from Christopher, and Thomas Clark from John State the committee, however, rett that Christopher, and Thomas Clark from John State at the committee, however, feet that year's prices. 55c in advance and 53c at the door, were ambely for vice-president, Betty-Meeer Troin Herrin, and Bill Glascock from Rails After some discussion, it was Herrin, and Bill Glascock from Rollis Petal to lover these prices to appear the form Alboin for treasurer, Meryl Schuceder from Flora, Marie Knober Link From Pellewille and Geografian Link From Link Fro loch from Belleville and Georgiana

coch from Bellavillo, and Georgians IMDUI, JARIES WILLOW
Conner from West Fyankfort. James
Wilson, senior Student Controll member; acted as chairman,
The Justors nominated the tollowling people: for president, Jack Hedses from West Frankfort, and Julius
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Quoin; for secretary, Ida Mas Jones
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from West Frankfort, for treasurer.

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In a letter dated May 4, Liest.

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Whitock navigator on an acruy and Patricia Barfield from Metropo-lis. Julius Swayne, junior member of the Student Council, presided at

The sophomores, under the chair-hanship, of Connie Laffoon, nominat-ed the following: Sam Hancock of West Prankfort, John Michnovicz from West Frankfort, and Mac Dougherty from Farina; for presi-dent; for vice-president, Hal Butter from Fairfield, David Malinsky from Even Back, or for the Connie Con from Fairfield, David Maltinsky from Flora, Bob Veach from Horrin, and Mariella Aikman from Marion; for secretary, Aliyn Wright from Norris City, and Geneva Calcaterra from Herrin; for treasurer, Edward Houss-man, David Karraker from Jones-boro, and Lenore Kimpling from

The class officer election will be voting for Homecoming Queen and attendants.

Queen, Attendant

Norminations Mode mittee had not been able up to this time to secure any orchestra at all. Bob Strong was reatured for quite some time on Uncle Watter'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 homes.

e: Mary having two bands. It was shown Nancy that one band could be in the men's that one band could be in the men's gym and the other band in the wonen's gym, thus rejeving 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 Horne. the committee, before their Home-coming was over, they had had four orchestras and had packed the place.

He suggested further that it might De a good idea to advertise a combe a good idea to advertise a com-petition between the two hands, not only to improve the quality of the music, but also to secure greater in-terest in the dance. Musicians gen-erally like this competition, be said. The ...campittee did not definitely lake action as there was some doubt Take nection as there was some doubt as to the dance committee's ability to seepre a second band. They did, hanseefer, tote 'to let last year's prices 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 suddividual manufacture in the suddividual manufacture.

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votes in froat of the Main building.
Students will vote on 'aims Seniors,
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who were nominated at opecial meetings last Tuesday.

Nominates among the Seniors were

though the subject of the band, but also to give the people
who were not planning to attend the
name a chance to hear two ortobes
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LIEUT, JAMES WHITLOCK

nent. Lieutenant Whitlock, according to the war department, was on an "authorized mission."

In a letter dated May 4, Lieut, 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 research a communication from the ceived a communication from the crived a communication from the war department several weeks ago, warning them not to be uneasy about their son. Later the telegram saying that he was missing arrived. Lieut Whitlock enlisted in the Army Air Copies over a year ago, after taking courses in aviation at the Marley nearest.

the Marion airport. orn, he majored in chemistry and participated in chemistry seminar as well as Baptist Student Union

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.

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Council Minutes

September 26, 1942. The meeting of the Student Coun eil of SINII was called to owder by the president. James Clinton.

Haynes, Helen Marberry, Absent: Henry Hinkley and Nick

Mildsevich.

figureful backing of the Sphinx, the David Kenney student directory. David Kenney moved that the Council underwrite moved that the Council inderwrite the Sphinx debts up to \$25.00; sec-onded by Elaine Steinhefmer, it was passed unanimously.

Dr. Alexander had suggested to

Dr. Alexander had suggested to the Council precident that three stu-dents inferested in music be chosen to work with Mr. Bone on the dance committee for Homecoming, acting with him and the members repreto work with Mr. Bone committee for Homec with him and the m senting organizations. ing were selected: John Perenchio Tince McCollum, and Marlon Parks. The meeting was adjourned.

War Production Board

Typewriter Procurement

The Government wishes to buy immediately 500,000 standard type-writers (not portable) made after January 1, 1355, from eivilians at the factory trade-in allowants of the factory trade-in allowants of 1341.

Purchases will be made through

Purchisses will be made through typewriter manufacturer's repre-sentatives and opproved dealers who will condition the typewriter and ship it direct to the nearest Army or Navy sumply depot. Each dealer will receive a fixed fee for his tervices. (Persons having type writers may register them for sale at the office of Mayor Courte any evening after 7 o'clock.)



Praise For the "Greeks"

When commus 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 serority crowd marched to the hallet box, virtually in full strength. The candidate who polled the greatest number of votes, an attendant aspirant, was backed by the "Greeks". They got out the

'This is in and contrast to the anathetic "independ ant" voters who, judging from election figures, stayed away from the polling place in droves. Apparently they incked the incentive which moved the well-orsan-ized fraternity-soverity combine to marshal well-nish its full power to bring about the selection of its candi-

We think that the "Greeks" deserve congratulati for their feat. They wanted something and they stirred themselves sufficiently to see that they got That is what voting is for.

If the whole student hody were to take a leaf-or at least that word "vote"—from the "Greek" book, elections at S. I. N. U. would quickly turn tate spirited and, on the whole, healthy demonstrations of campus democracy in action.

Editorial of The Week

S) Louis Post-Dienateh

Senator Norris' Great Career

Present: James Cittor, Grahame
Crichton, Sara Lon Cooper, David rest and the Institute of constituents and admirers
Kenney, Julius Swayne, Nancy Lee
in Nebraska and elsewhere that he continue in public
Freeman. Elaine Steinheimer. Dee Mr. Seenator George W. Norris has decided to be a
Haynea, Helen Marberry. This will be good news to countless Americans to

whom Senator Norris has been the embodiment whom Senator North has been the embeddement of The infinites of the previous meet. Statemanskip for many years. They have segn that ing were read and approped. James to on year after year, supporting worthy causes. Whether popular or unpopular: they have known his as the new section member. Cilliford femilessness, his courage, his integrity, his independent of the property of the

Harreison. Roy Ragadale, Bernice cance. In him, the people have had one sure, always Print, and Dorothy Rush were presented as representatives of the classes chosen by the deams of the college for membership on the council donoring the Fall term, us in the college for membership on the council donoring the Fall term, us in the House, since 1913 to the Senate. He has had his hattles at the polis, and the fall of the fall that the Student Council select some college student to be responsible for sutuent ticket sales to a cheath program and dance for the Navy Relief Fand, the tentative bide of which is November 3. David Kem by many and the motion that the matter be dropped for the present, to be fall that the student council shows seconded by Julius Swayne.

Dr. Bayer had suggested that the council choose some student to be responsible for selling defense bonds and samps at college connectes and hall games. David Kenney suggest et that the found that cancel the fall that the selling that the selli

Freeman made the motion that Caro speech that was a masterpiece of solid thicking.

Inter Colp be the student responsible for the sales, with cooperation of the state of the Raily committee. The motion was seconded by Grahamo Crichton, and passed manifously.

Sam Carrelbers of the VMCA.

Came before the Council to ask for second the Council to the C "Everyone knows that our nation is imperiled. We need the vision, the voice of experience, and the flow of reason to belp guide our legislative activities dur-ing the next six years."

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

A good many uncomplimentary things have been said about Congress and Congressmen these past few weeks. As utsual, the brighter side was coniderably overshadowed. Since we added our own two-cents worth on this page last week, we are happy to reprint below a Post-Dispatch editorial in putse, of the outstanding statesman on Capitol Hill today. Senator Norris truly makes up for many of his nuther collearnes. If there were up for many of his pathetic colleagues. If there only a Norris from every state!

WAR COMMENTS !

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

One came from tough-specking Assistant Scoretary of the Navy Raiph Bard. Speaking to the industrial Union of Marine and Shipbildine Workers in New York, Bard saki: "We are whistling in a gravegard to keep from facing reality. We are will loshing this war period. And we should damn well understand it, period." Which is pretty stiff talk coming from someone connected with the services.

Over in Moscow, the home of realists, America's reveling salesman Wendell Willkie stattled some of he 'McClellans' in the Allied camp with a pica for a real second front." Said Willkie: "Ferhaps some the "McClellans" in the nation was a first a second front." Said Wilklet: "Perhaps some of them (our military leaders) will need some public prodding. Next summer night be too late." To the Chicago Daily News Moscow correspondent, Leland Stowe, who has been singing the same song for months. Wilkle's words sounded sweet.

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 . . " Going further, the New Republic

says that Willkie found Stalling arguments for strong-er Allied action convincing, even though the Hoosier had heard all the arguments egainst its before leaving

on his trip."

In London Wilkin's words upparently sent cold chilia down the back of Beginnin Winston Churchill and other Bettleres still have hightnases of Dunkisk and Dieppe, and specifing to the House of Commons, the Prime Minister, said that "Specialism on the time and place of a psecond troop," is underly

one.

After all this talk the commentators had a field ay. They rehashed all the old talk on exactly what day. They rehashed all the old talk on exactly what the Roosevel-Churchill "pyponies," negot Souge thouseht that R-D.R. was doing a bit of sly profider through William with his quital tright balloon method. Others stuck by No. 19. Downing Stropt and grayind, at William for "talking out of turp."
Those to top it off came news from 50 Stalin, himself, Anavering three questions of the second front that were put to him by AP's Heary Owenids, Stalin said in fairly plain learnages that a second front was necessary and that the Russians expected it soon. "One of the reasons for the Red grave coverage is the

"One of the reasons for the Red army reverses is the absence of a second front." he said. This again is pretty straight talk.

esty stringfit talk.
As the institute now stands, it is up to the "Chief"
r the hext move. Roosevek ean and possibly vill,
your 'prodding". But until he does the defender's
Stalligerad will hove to go on Righting Russia's hai-

on managerage with have to go, or fighting Russia's hatte and our buttle.

Perhaps the Alijed miljtarists need a lesson in samanties. They should read W. L. White's sitring book, "They Were Expendable". Then they would learn that to win wars, one must sametimes expendence. So far il that hap been expended is time, and too much of it.

Social Committee Rulings

Organizations should become familiar with the rules

- Organizations should become familiar with the rules governing social affeirs. Pacy are as follows:

 1. Social affeirs 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 achool days and closing by \$\mathbf{P}_{\mathbf{E}},\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{E}},\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{E}}) and a closing by the pack such as tea dances.

 2. Weekend events, anch as open houses, which or regular dinners to which guests are invited.

close at 12 p.m. Social Functions include: Week-end events which close at 12:30 a.m.

- 1. Week-end events which close at 12:30 xm.
 2. Mid-week events extending beyond 8 pm. such as banquets, evening parties, and dances. Shiph events must close by 10 pm. unless by aspecial permission of the Social Coinnittee which will be granted only when the sponsor of the group making the request will assume responsibility for the closing time and will be present until the party ends.
 II. The following rules governing Social Functions must be observed:
- must be observed:
- it be observed:

 The number of Social Functions given by any organization may not exceed two in any one term. ice of these must be filed in the office of the Dean Attendance at a Social Function is limited
- the following groups:

 1. Students enrolled at the time the function
- Alumni of the organization
- Such guests as may be officially invited to at-
- tend. All Social Functions and Parties must be chap-C. All Social Punctions and Parties must be chap-eroned. NoTes: 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. Hence it becomes a mark of a group's culture to have its members extend courtesies to chaperous throughout the duration of a party. The chaperous throughout the duration of a party. The chaperous that turn, stand ready to advise and perhaps group's to make suggestions. Although the group members assume full responsibility for the success of the party they feel tree to defer to the mature fudgment of the
- chaperons.

 D. The date, place, general type and duration the event, admission fee, if any, and names of chap-erous must be filed in the office of the Dean of
- III. The following rules severning Dances must be
- 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
- Within three days after the dance a list of the chaperons attending and remaining to the end must
- the filed in the office of the Dean of Women.

 C. The Little Theatre and the Old Gymnasium will be used for dances whenever possible. In no case may a dance be held in the girls' gymnasium on Sat-
- / a dance be next as we are any night.

 The organization applying for use of the dance or must deposit a fee at the business office to the did of the Social Committee Fund at least one the event.
 - 1. For the Old Gymnasium, \$3.00.

For the Old Gymnasium, \$3.00. For the Gris Gymnasium, \$4.00. For the Little Theatre, no fee is charged. Use governing the borrowing or games, dishes cooking equipment for social affairs on the cam

in the office of the Dean of Women, Irma Cramer in the office of the Dean of Women, Irana Cremer Swopps will have charge of iending games and dished and checking them in upon their return. Borrowing will be ituated to the hour between 3:00, and 4:00 on all class days and between 11 and 12 on Saturday normar. Oherking in must be done only between \$7:00 and 4:50 on class days and between 11 and 12 on Saturday morning. It will be the responsibility of any organization to adjust to three hours.

All games will be returned to this office. All dishes and cooking southment from the kitchen of the Old

INDUCTED



The Student and Salvage

The average college campus is a potential anime of scrap value and can play an important part in the current campaign to salvage waste metals for war. War Production Board officials point out. Acting through their representative bodies, students might well organities salvage committees, it was suggested to work with college authorities in conducting campus fields.

As for direct participation, students might act as As for diffect participation, students might act as "salvage sleaths" to search out and report to their committee the location of scrap caches. Red, white and blue signs reading "Official Salvage Depote" can be supplied by town salvage committees.

All sorts of scrap may be found in actence laboratories, symangslung, kitchens, storerooms, boiler voous; chips and fraternities and other buildings. There is a wealth of material available from old Bunsen burnars to steam of the participation of the salvage of the s

ers to discarded from beds; from rubber mats to steam pipes; from old feuces and railings to broken down pianos; from torn shower curtains to old rugs; from

pianos; from tora shower curtains to old rags; from being rope to replaced bollers.

Any student who has a jatopy which has outlived its usefulness, may do bit country a reat spyrice by taking it to an automobile graveyard. Articles such as keys, budges, and miscellancous Itens are good scrap and can be found in the very rooms in which students live.

The students' salvage committee might laso make certain that all school and fraternity kitchens are cooperating with the salvage drive by saving fats and greases regularly.

"IN" vs. "OUT"

The question of high school sororities has been brought up vecently in the St Louis Post-Dispatch, which reprinted an article from Good House-keeping magnains by Kathleen Pork Betinett. She is definitely can on the subject, and for good reasons. One wonders it any of her arguments apply to college Creek-litte oversitations. letter organizations.

High school sororities and fraternities says Mrs

High school soportities and fratewrities, says Mrs. Bengatt, are undemogratic, and clique-forming. Students who do not belong are heart-broken, and left out of achoic activities are swall as social life. Political activities are controlled by the fraternal groups. In answer to Mrs. Bennett, an article appeared in the sayso newspaper, the next day, by Mrs. 6. Omer Langanberg, chairer member of a St. Lonis high school sorogity. One talking point was that, since clauses were bound to forcur in high schools shiways, why so, recognize the fact and have supervised cliques? Step headstel that social He is merely to by. cliques? She insisted that social life is m

only the control of t

All games will be returned to like office. All dishes sorprities and frateratites cannot justify their exist and cooking equipment from the kitchen of the Old enes on either count. And it the primary purposes is Science building will be left with Mr. Hinchey or the, C. of develop reponquisities, will fluit that valuable Science building will be left with Mr. Hinchey or the to develop responsibility: why limit that valuable night watchines personally on the saune day or tale training to the group in the organizations? Might not an all-school program, or at lessel as program with no away in the kitchen.

On the first day following a social event the borrower will report at the office of the Dean-of Women batween 350 and 4:408 if the same (tips and class "Our bonds or adopt war orphanis" and shawcen 350 and 4:408 if the same (tips and class "Our" one wonders if their argument is merely the days or between 11 and 13 on Sapraday ingrishing and clermal "h" vs. "out" wrangle. One wonders if their argument is merely the previous night.

The betrowing organization will raplace or pay for broken equipment and imperfect games.

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON

READING SAILORS

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Margaret Kinnan Rawling's "Cross Creek" has the distinction of being the only book rescued from the library of the U.S. Lexington. When the order came to abandon the Lexington, the yeama-librarian of the shift prabbed it from his locker and took it with him when he was picked up by another ship. As the reasue ship was a small one which had no library. "Cross Creek" was the only book ou board, and for two weeks it want the rounds of the boat. A story like this is a better ping for the Victory Book campaign (which is styll ool than a dozen slogaus.

MORE FALL TITLES

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For additional reading along the Private Hargrove
line, see E. J. Kalm's collection of New Vorker
sketches—Tarmy Life". John Steinbeck, still the
subject for literary disputes, is counting again with
'Romins Away", a book based on the home training of
the Army Air Pjaces—"He told Lewis Gunnett that "it the Army Air Pareers 14th told Lewis Gannett that "it may be rotterly lett by God I've never had such man-inferent stuff to write about 15. Alex Dreit, of N BC, not to be jointone by Shirer and others of C BC, has one founding writtled "Berlin Blues". Conrad Richter who cave us the fine "Sea of Cross" and "The Trees", will publish "Tacey Cromwell" this full...

HOMECOMING DECORATION RULES

Any student house may enter into competi-tion for either Class A or Class B awards. To be eligible for the judging, each house must present an itemized list indicating the exact cost of the decorations. This list is to be submitted to the Homecoming Decoration Committee before 5:00 p. m., Friday evening of Homecoming. Any list handed in after that time will not be accepted unless specific arrangements have been made with the committee.

CLASS A Any student house making an

expenditure not exceeding \$10.00 shall be eligible for the Class A award. First and second place awards will be, made upon the decision of

CLASS B-Any student house making an expenditure not exceedingo \$5.00 shall be eligible for the Class B award. First and second place awards will be made upon the decision of the

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

Each entry shall be judged twice.

(f) 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 ob-

serve the decorations of Student Houses in consideration of the following three points: (1) Beauty; (2) Originality; (3) Appropri-

ateness 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 for mof war savings stamps.

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

ETC. . ,

(From Other Colleges)

Willikin Administration Suggests

Activities Curtaliment
At a meeting of social organization
leaders, the administration suggested leaders, the administration, suggested that the students of Millikin do their part, in citing, the national effort by foregoing, parties and dances of individual organizations, in favor of all-Millikin tupetions. The students discussed ellinskating either coranges or tayors, and, paying less for orchesters.

The consensus was that there would very possibly, be no spring formals, it, very much to its heart, but that the boys about to leave want. Ralph Barker, who freque one lest chance to air out the ed one last chance to air out the "soup and fish". so Christmas formals would be held by all Greek organiza-tions.

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 continent. "Still some of the students think that entererationed; is as wital as work and that any attempt to cut down, on the aparities of the same is bound to be highly contented. For the most part the students seem to think that this will be the last white, for many of them to have any fun, and that everything should sp on as testin. Homecaming Festivities Suspended

at Eastern State Normal School

at Eastern State Normal School Madison, South Dakotz
By an unanimous vote of the facunity the celebration of homecoming at Eostern State Normal has been suspended for the duration of the war. A social hour for students and alumni with care to return on the day set for who care to return on the day set fo the celebration may be arranged later

COMMERCE CLUB OUTLINES PLANS, ELECTS OFFICERS

The Commerce Club met last Thursday picht in the Little Theatre for the first regular meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: Président—Betty Stilley. Vice-President—Marjorie Clotfeller. Secretary-treasurer—Dean Ishell.

Board of Directors:

Art Barnard—Chairman, Marjorie Dawe.

MarJorie Dawe.
Troy Mallow
Nary Blen Davidson.
Charles Pleg.
Plans we're unde for a membership
drive and preliminary plans for a faill
outing were laid out.
Mr. Bryant gavera belef discussion
of the purpose of the club and issued
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in testitation and incommerce makers. an invitation to all commerce major and minors, along with anyone els interested to come to the next meet

ng. Tince McOullom presented an inter Tince McCultion presented an inter-esting and soundful demonstration of drum technique. He was the first of the outstanding persons schilened for the regular programs.

SINU Radio

Programs

The two radio programs originating on the campus of Southern Hinois Normal University and heard over Station WJFF in Herrin and Station WEBQ in Harrisburg are offering, in addition to their regular features of interest and saternal mental, tooks of interest and saternalment, tooks of interest concerning the unnual S.I N.U. Homecoming

The program heard over Station WJPF in Herrin at 1 o'clock each WJPF 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, Aiso featured on the program will be a presentation of material concerning the S.I.N.U. Homecoming, Campus Highlights, the weekly news! Campus Highlights, the weekly news regular commentator. Tommy Wil-liams. Music on the program will be furnished by the regular vocalist, Charles Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Hunt Mitchell of Carlondale The announcer will by amer Hodges

Hodges,

a The Wednesday afternoon program,
hend over, Station WEEQ in Harvisbucz, will feature a discussion of the
SI.N.U. Homecoming to members of
the Homecoping committee. Dr.
Charles Tenny will give his weekly
observations on current happenings.
Wisfeel certainment with he terobservations on current nanpenings Musical entertainment will be fur nished by Mr. Bally Smith, a sophmore from Mount Vernon, who will play a solo on the planes and songe by a group of freshmen under the direction of Mr. Wakeland of the college Music Denartment.

Miss Coleta Knewitz, nutrition admust coleta knowle, nutrition and visor, has announced special meet higs of student menu-planners from cooperative and other arganized houses next Thursday at 11:80 a.m. and 4:80 p.m. interested students are urged to come and bring menus from the preceding five days for comparison and constructive sugges-

By REETHOVEN

Moscow's musical Winter season has begun. This year there vas not the usual Summer break, and opera, ballet, and concerts continue to be patronized by people who were denied holidays.

A cancert devoted to Tschailkowsky's "1812 Overture" and symphonies by Borodin and Mussocsky were followed by another featuring Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony to make the opening of the new season. Tickets for the performance of the Seventh Seventh Symphony to make the opening of the new season. enth 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

talked he told me that this was his GRACE NOTES:

talked he told me that this was his principal auxiety.

"I have no doubt of it." he replied. "I have he doubt of it." he replied. "I have he had an enormous number of testers from all kinds of people who have heard the symphony or the contribution of the constity for play at an array broadcast or in concert halls. There is nothing special about them Just USO Camp Shows. Eugene Octomerolinary letters from ordinary people, but all the more gratifying to me to take the concept of the contribution of the

Passing Fancy



orier, Tulane end, just misses pass against Southern California Angèles. Trojan quarterback Mel Blecker covers play. Green Wave surprises by topping home team, 27-13.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

Films available for College use luting October 12-1: ROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING Colonial Children Navajo Children Navajo Unidren Navajo Indians Land of Mexico People of Mexico Argentina Chile Peru Our Enrth Our Earth
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gnys who'll be able to take the tougher breaks in their stride.

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The following films from other
sources will be here for use during
the week of October 12-16:

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Old Scrapper



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

C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

The campaign to elect S.I.N.U.'s 1942 Homecoming Queen got nderway 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 dates. Almost before we knew it, Ammony han had announced the candidacy of Grahame Crichton. Immediately after that came the Pi Kaps' announcement that Sara Loy Cooper would he the Queen. From then on, the fireworks started.

Attendants Enter Fray

No less intense is the race for at-tendants. As soon as things began, three candidates looned into promi-nence—the Tri Sigs announced Dee Haynes. Helen Marberry, and Anthony Hall announced Marie Wright.

Publicity managers began produc-tion last Saturday and have kept up a steady flow since. Cooperites scat-tered leaflets with Sara Lou's picture entitled "Beauty's the The ture entitled "Beauty's the Theme-Cooper for Queen". Ostenshly there is a poet in the Pl Kap house. But the opposition wenn't inactive. They had ieaffets at the game, too, "Yote for Crierton". They had another idea, a hint to the student body to "choose your winning colors." They displayed bright colored pennants "Grahame". That was Saturday. On Monday began a week of full

\$1.000.000 Remains in U.S. Fund For Students' Loans

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

About \$4.000.000 has already bee About \$4,000,000 has already been allotted to institutions which offer an accelerated program—that is an accelerated program—that is an accelerate schedule providing over a 12 month period one-third more work than in a normal school year—in these fields: engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine (including veterinary), denitary and pharmacy. The other \$1,000,000 is being distributed to accelerate which insurrance, when to schools which inaugurate such ; program this fall.

Eligibility

To be eligibile by a loan a student must attend, a degree-granting institution within its approved by the Office of Education as having an electrated program and be must be wight, two years of completing his education in one of the specified courses. He must maintain a satisfactory standard of acholorability, live to accept employment in the way effort of forest him and be in war effort if offered him and be in need of assistance.

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If these qualifications are meticans will be made to the student in an amount equal to bis fees and unition plus \$25 a mouth and will not exceed \$500 to any one student in a 12-month period. Loans are legalized by notes made payable to regalized by notes made payable to the treasurer of the United States and carry an interest of 2½ percent a year. Notes are cancelled it a student is drafted before completing bits course or if he suffer's total and permanent disability or in case of death.

Students interested in obtaining loans are advised to consult the War Loans, U. S. Office of Educi

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the De Cooper and Marberry were their candidates. Then the Tri Sigs incanditates. Then the Tri Sigs in-vaded 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 Glean, Ries

Keep It Clean, Rica
This begins the first week of S.I.
N.U's 1942 Queen contest. So far.
good sportsmanship, fun. and frieudly rivalry have prevailed. Crichton's
publicity is being ably managed by
Nancy Freeman. Ditty Daniels is
handling Cooper's campaign. Referring to Homecoming, President Pul-liam says, "Good fun is the themeso let's keen it clean!"

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On The Social

Wednesday evening of last week roast and cabin party at Thompson

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

Nu Epsilon Alpha

out to be surprisingly good.

The mules which drew one of the wagons provided a -few thrills for the city folks not used to rustic life. In spile of the absence of a harvest moon, everyone arrived home happy, tired, and hayseedy.

B. S. U. NEWS

Accepting the challenge of the edi-Accepting the challenge of the ear-ter of this paper that college organ-lzations get basy immediately on Homecoming plans, the B.S.U. has already launched its plans for a big time on Saturday night of the Home-

Realizing this, the B.S.U. puts on a party at every Homecoming on Saturday night, while the dance is being held. Thus, those who, for various reasons, do not care to attend the dance, have an opportunity to only the Homecoming festivities well as those who enjoy dancing Plans for this year's party center aund mysterious Hallowe'en.

The October Issue of the BSUKA, Baptist Student Union newspaper, will go to press this week with a number of new staff members for this year. The staff is as follows: Editor, Ruth Jackson; Associate Editor. Jean Jucobs; Reporters, Bobby Hastings. Elizabeth Johnson, Bli Walker, and Gordon Eade: Typist Ruth Kuratt, Mimeographers, Low-ell Jackson and Betty Jo Miller; Circulation Manager, Frances Wil-

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By CHARLES FORHNER

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. Each letter Sesses Stonecipher, past prosident tells its own story in its own way. But many contain the same of the fraternity, was a house guest thoughts. Thoughts of victory and peace. And dreams of the of the fraternity during the week.

No Spallon Alpha
Last Friday night the Nu Epe conserved their tires, but holstered morale by riding hay wagons to the Marchard Ma S/Sgt. Leonard R. Rockett (39025757), Headquarters, 1st Bn giveness on my part for not taking time out to return to you my thanks for your consideration on the part of the soldiers who formerly attended Southern. I hope some day to return to Southern to finish my other year.

"I wish to report so far I have been very successful in the Army. . . ."

Anthany Hall
There has been one successful blackout shready in Carbondale. An thony Hall's "Blackout" party last Saturday night turned out to be a line success. Probably the most important reuson is the fact that it instruments; of course that the time when I took in the reuson ind the fact that the time when I took in the reuson in the fact th article came out in Life magazine about a month ago describing how fifteen American planes of Navy torpedo squadron eight, carrying fifteen pilots and fifteen observer-grunners, were destroyed with the loss of an of the observer-grunners, and Logi-Co. are on the long end of the score.

The reason for the program's high degree of accuracy is the careful prodegree of accuracy is the carotin pro-cedure followed by Sloane's staff. Rachel Love digs up the brain teas-ers but the other staff members con-tribute all they can find. Next, the questions are selected, and these are checked and re'shocked before going over the air. Sloane, assisted by Pat Pather: references the questions and teen of the fifteen pilots-Ensign tor of this paper that college organites of the fifteen pilote-Ensign rations get busy immediately on George Gav beling the only survivor Homeconning plans, the B.S.U. has already hamched its plans for a big fair a very pretty picture and certifience on Saturday sight of the Homeconning. Many students on our campus on his dance; some card; others idea to the homeconning of the homeconning of the homeconning of the home of

Charles Pardee

From Charles J. Pardes, Jr., Avia tion Cadet, U. S. Army, 1414 E. 59th tain a wide variety of subjects. There are questions on history, geography and a daily question based on the St., Box 544, Chicago, Illinois, comes this letter of thanks for the Obe-

this letter of thanks for the Obelisk:

"For the second time I am indebted to you for so many pleasant nours. The Obelisk was a pleasant surprise, indeed. Such acts on the part of heople who have seen and helped with my educational development makes me more determined than ever to do my very best in the Army of the United States in the Army of the Army of the United States in the Army of the Army news of the day. The program tries to base at least 75 percent of the questions on solid and educational questions on solid and educational facts.

Larry LeSeur, CBS correspondent in Moscow, recently gave American listeners a vivid picture of what the folks in Russia are enduring by des-

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sity of Chicago since March 11 1942. You may not know that the training period is to be completed November 30 and that, at that time November 30 and that, at that the many well-trained men from five schools will be sent into position that will make safer and surer the jobs of the boys who are doing the fighing. Some of these may be some of Southern and I hope that we he a help to them."

O/C Robert Gray, U. S. Army, Sq. 11—Group B. Alt Porces Officer Canddate School. Miami Beach, Fla., writes this to the members of the Faculty Giff Club: "I would like to express my appreciation for the lovely giffs I received some time ago." would have written secure but the I would have written sooner but the army has been moving me all around

R. E. ARNOLD

WATCHES, DIAMONDS

& JEWELRY

213 S. Illinois Ave

Sample Ballot For the Election of Homecoming Queen and Attendants

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3 Dorothy Region Mary Oriole Veronica, Pond

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Students yote for three-ranking them in order of c Class officers will be elected according to the past system. -ranking them in order of choice

WALTER JOHNSON OF INDEPENDENT **VOTERS VISITS SINÚ CAMPUS**

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"Above all, though, everyone will be taiking because they love conver-sation. They know they are facing a

Walter Johnson, of the University that it opposes what he termed both of Chicago, and downstate director of the Kelly-Nash and the Green mather the Independent Voters' Committee of Illinois, was on the S.I.N.U. campus last week in coapocetion with another than the committee of the committee of

"Young Dr. Malone" series, was born in the village of Tscheremchovo, two stations from Irkutsk on Lake Baikai near Manchukuo."



MUSIC NOTES

ORCHESTRA

Although Mr. É. S. Van Cleave was Although Mr. E. S. van Cleave was rather pessimistic about the pros-pects for the 1942-43 orchestra ear-lier this year, the orchestra turned out to be a large orgnaization. Some of the towns represented in the orby freshmen are Frankfort, Du Quoin, and Vienna.

The orchestra appears every Tues day morning in assembly, except when there is a special performance of some other campus musical or ganization. Two concerts are planued for this year at which several solo-ists will appear. Included in the orchestra are thes

nontest winners: Q. D. Miskell fromhone, first in state twice, first trombone, first in state twice, first in national once, and first in district litree times; Myrl Newcom, three firsts in state with baritone solos, Ann O'Rourke, second at state with a bassoon solo; Dorothy Sykes, two seconds at state on the mellophone: Nadene Holoffe, two seconds at state on the violin; Roger Schleper, state on the violin; Roger Schieper a first at state and a third at nation at on the violin; Ernestine Cox, a first at state and a third at national on violin; Jack Adams, second at national on flute; Dorophy Crim, two seconds at national on French horn and Marllyn Miller, first in nationa contest at Battle Creek, Mich., in rie Smith played the violin in "Little Symphony" orchestra in rie smith played the violin in the "Little Symphony" orchestra in Mur physboro for three years and Paul E. Loescher played in the East St. Louis Symphony orchhestra under the direction of Max Steindel. Betty in state and third at national. She also played in the Illinois Ali-State orchestra for two years, in the Illi nois Regional National orchestra, in the Big Twelve orchestra, in Springfield Civic orchestra for years and the University of Illinoi

One of the main stractions at last Saturdny's football game was the marching band. Ten minutes before the game, the band gave a patriotic performance in the form of afig-raising ceremony. Five members of the Southern Kulghts raised the flag as the S.I.N.U. band played the national anthem.

At the half, the band formed—a huge skyroket, a large circle and then a lorge "S" to the skyroket, yell provided by the audience. Then the band formed the letters SANUM and HAIL. Upon the formation of HAIL, the whole audience prose to should be also be a supported by the same property of the same state. sing the Alma Mater accompanied by the band. view of what will happen at Hom

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1:30 p.m.-Fred Allen Sbow—Roland Yoylys. Bonnie. Baker—CBS.

— Monday, October 12

3:30 p.m.-Giants of Freedom'—

3:30 p.m.—"Glants of Freedom"— Marquis James—CBS. 7:00 p.m.—Vox Pop—Parks John-son and Warren Hull visit Michigan State College—CBS. 9:30 p.m.—Columbia Workshhop— "Rebirth in Barroy" S. Anlet"—CBS. 10:30 p.m.—Xarler Cugat orches-tre. The process ra—Blue network

Tuesday, October 13 7:30 p.m.—Al Jolson—Carol Bruce

7:36 p.m.—Al Jolson—Carol Bruce,
Ray Bloch orchestra—CBS.

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Whiteman's orchestra—CBS.

Wednesday, October 14
2:36 p.m.—Songs of the Centuries
—Jennie Tourel, sporano—CBS.
Dalb Burns—CBS

Bob Burns-CBS.

8:00 p.m.—Arkansas Traveler— 8:30 p.m.—"Mayor of the Town" -Lionel Barrymore, Agnes Moore-

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

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7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—CBS. 8:00 p.m.—Abg Lyman's orchestra.—songs by Frank Munn—NBC. Saturday, October 17 8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade-Joan

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GYM TURNOUT TOTALS FIFTY: 4 LETTERMEN

Coach Joe Di Giovanna, head of the gym team, was pleasantly greet-ed by a large turnout of over 50 eager candidates on Mondoy pitch.
He began preparations for the winter meets by putting he new candidates through a seyles of tumbling
dittle, work on, the horse, and work
on the parafile bers. He was ably
assisted by experienced gymnaute
who showed the newer hows the
fundamentals of gym work. Now a
little about last year's and this
year's personnel. candidates on Monday night

4 Lettermen Back
There were hine lettermen on last
year's team but only four are back
for duty. Hubert Dann, senior from Pipckneyvile, an airround gymnast with three previous letters in gym, is the captain of this year's team. Three other lettermen back this Three other lettermen back this year are Milforde Blackwell, senior from Chicago, gymnast who has won two previous gym letters at Southern; Carrol Craig, one letterman from Herrin, and Jack Hayse, on letterman sophomore from Benton completed the list. These two are completed the list. These two are experienced in tumbling. But there are a few hoys coming back who have had experience from last year, although they received no lettr. Included in this list are Jack Ross, Kiften Dillow, Gerry Gates, Dick Kinder, and Pete Makub. Ross had the second of the list of the list

S.I.N.U. He competed in several actional meets last year and ranked pational mosts has year and ranked among the best gymnasts. In the country, He is now a buck private in the army, stationed at San Fran-cisco. Rex Dillow of Joneshoro and Rajib Norton of Carbondale, special-ists in the flying rings, joined Ry-lander in graduation tiu 1941. The two lettermen who would hinave been this year are Miles Allen of Frankfort, an all-round gyn-and Wilton Webb of Mt. Vernast, and Witton Webb of Mt. Ver-non, who participated on the horse. Allen is now awaiting call for the Marines, and Webb is in the Navai Air Corps, stationed at lowa City, Jown, Ernest Kunsisky of Stuan-ton, Robert Webb of Mt. Vernon, have been valuable gym member-this year, but the war intervened.

Southern Rates in Gymnastics hi the past. Southern has always ties. The competition they encouis of the highest callbre include such well known universities as ing such well known universities as Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ne-brocka, Indiana, and others. Last yeer's team defeated Nebraska and Indiana, but lost to Minnesota by the very close score of 428.5 to 426.0. At the St. Louis Y.M.C.A. Individual Gyninastic Meet, Roy Rylar dividual Gyninastic Meet, Roy Ryan-der was all-round champion. He preced first on the flying rings and was second on the long horse. Hu-bert Denn and Jack Hayse of this year's team tied in tuming at that meet. At the Central way to see year's team tied in tumbing at that meet. At the Central U. meet at Chicago, the gym team of South ern brought home according

ern brought home seven medals. This Year's Squad

Coach Di Gleyanna is uncertain of he must work with many inexpert-the quality of this year's team for enced men. He is also uncertain as of the Freshman of the Freshma

Duna, Hubic Gates, Gerry Hayse, Jack Senior

CAPE GAINS IN SECOND QUARTER



Cape, in an action-filled second quarter, combine aerial and ground attacks to score three touchdowns, the above photo, from left to right: Echols, Baker, Ragsdale, Clark, Hodges, Mitchell and Milosevich,

U. H. Beats Valier 33-27 in Homecoming Tilt

Homecoming till with Valler resulted in a 33-27 victory for the U. High Lynxes last Friday night.

G. W. Hogue tied up the ball game

in the opening portion of the fourth quarter with an intercepted pass and

Junio Classification Akin, Wallace Attelury, Dav Beasley, Gene Boatman, Free! Freshwan Ballard, Donald Bullock, Lowell Freshman Bullock, Lowell
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UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

REPORTER A rally in the final built of their ON THE RAMPAGE

What's Morale?..... Donno,

oxperienced in tumbling. But there are few how coming hack who have no many has year, although they received no letter, and the property of the house o

in a piping feminine voice

"Oh ween't that a cute play" when

have substituted in last Saturday's same after that sensational catch of the pant in the business end of scholastically.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEWS

Although the weatherman has greatly hampered play thus far, a few matches have been played. Roy Leitick defeated Fulkerson 8-0, 6-3. At Shafter defeated Jack Rose 8-6. Norman defeated Moros 6-0, 6-1

Here are the standings of the

Leilich Glodich Fulkerson

Next Wednesday's list will include all who have completed three match-es. Players who are behind on their matches should endeavor to com plete these matches.

Varsity-Alum Hockey Game Again Homecoming Feature

With the first two weeks of Hockey practice over, the luttal aches and pains of players have disappeared. At present, the girls are working hard trying to perfect their skills and inprove their game. The reason for their grit and determination is the

Sameone Said ... R. L. Mathews, of the University of Porthad, one of the Par West's him and connecting. "Cape on spring loyer condensation of the par West's him and connecting. "Cape on spring loyer condensation of the part west's pring loyer control of the part was and sealing sports code for his own and sealing sports code for his own and sealing loyer.

"Etigibility can go hang itself or On, wash t that a cute play when "Editionity can go mang tests on the "Sinons," employed the old statue the nearest tree for as long as this formation with incartening results, would strife lasts. No boy wanting ""look at Seabismit gol" to play football will be turned down when Hinkley displayed some of that at Bortland. Even the pay students

some deserving had of a chance to enjoy life while he many."

Matthews invited the whole 450-man student body of Portland to the foothail field, promised a chance to play to everybody—freshmen, "pay students," students who are a bit shy

FOOTBALL ODDITIES

The Weslevans in college (cotbail The Wesicyans in college toologic might be compared to the Smiths in any telephone directory. There are ten, Dakota Wesleyan, Hilmois Wesleyan, Nobraska Wesleyan, Kansas Wesleyan, Nobraska Wesleyan, Ohlo Wesleyan, Tengesse Wesleyan, Texas Wesleyan, W. Virginia Wesleyan and Wesleyan University represented on the griding with teams. Central Wes levan and Kentucky Wesleyan gay leyan and Kentucky Wesleyan gave un fotball a few years back, while Montano Wesleyan and Missouri Wes-leyan put teams on the filed each year until these schools were closed. Thou there is a Wesleyan Methodist to South Caroline that does not have a Wesleyan College Georgia, which is a girls' school.

NOTICEL

will render them insligible for fur ther competition in Fall Intramural the bulletin board in the men's

INTRAMURAL **SPORTS**

By CHARLES FOEHNER

Spirits vs. Unknowns the Intramural Baseball League, the Spirits of 76 comped over the Un-knowns and the Kappa Delts this week by the scores of 3 to 6 and 6 to 4.

Yesterday, the Spirits hattered out a 6 to 4 verdict over the faitering Unknowns. Although the Unknowns

The Unknowns scored their two The Unknowns secured their two tailings as Levanti and Galio both singled. Beb Veach followed with another single, scoring Levanti from second; but when Van Lente threw wild into center field trying to eatch (Yeoch stating second, Galo scored and Veach moved all the way around to third. However, two men were out and Louise Macche went do not be under the way and Louise Macche went do not the control of the second to th swinging to end the initial threat. Thook at Seabiscuit got to play football will be considered in the content that the play students in a tone filled with away some compliment. That Calleful's blab football coach, gave the amental built, like a barrel, of notals.

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Dornbach doubled down the left field and in the Afth Vanght singled

error.

The Spirits scored the final run in their fourth. Quigley led off with a walk, took second on a passed ball, third on a wild pitch, and scored as Van Leute slashed a single out to center. As the Kappa Delts farled to score in their half of the lifth the scare ended, 3 to 0.

NEA VA. KDA

NEA vs. KDA
On Monday, the Nu Epstlon Alphas
overpowered the Kappa Delts, 5 to 3.
The Kappa Delts took an early lead
in the first inning on an uncarned
run, Moake reached first on Kratz's
error, stole second, and came in on
Hout's Europea, error. Hood's two-base error.

In the third, the NEA's batted around for a total of six runs, Kir-

(Continued on page 6)

CAPE OVERPOWERS SOUTHERN IN GRID OPENER SATURDAY

By HAL BUTLER

A hard-fighting Cape aggre
Charmak was fit hard by Hotges on gation smothered all hopes for lar opening victory for Southerh a rather creek exchange of punts by the sax Saturday afternoon. With a strong wind at their backs, the local gridders were able to stave

The second quarter opened with the fit of the Cap in paragraphy. off the Cape juggernaut during Care in possession of the pigskin on

CARBONDALE CAPE GIRARDEAU Ragsdale Hodges Mitchell Pierou Clarker Baker Collins Green Q. B.
L. H. B.
B. H. E.
F. B.
First Period

Southern kieked off to Cape, who

FROM THE ANNALS.



itional rights: while Kerr reached first on a folder's choice and came home as Macchi also threw wild into center lied trying to catch Kerr taking second. Kerr soored the final run of the game on the overthrow and the game on the overthrow and transpaced to a 10 s and the state of the fame of the state of th the Kappa Delts. Once again the Spirits scored in their initial frame. Salger tripled, Van Leute walked, and McCreight, singled to bins in the Spirits fors two runs. Figor walked, but Binger struck out to end the inning.

The Kappa Delts threatened in every inning but the fourth. In the Spirits hangled; in the alternative of the Spirits hangled; in the check. Similar Spirits of the Spirits of

MOUNTS: 8 ON RÓSTER: TENNESSEE GAME OFF

Head Coach "Abe" Martin an-nounced this week that the game next Saturday with Tennessee Junior ollege has been definitely called off injuries sustained in the

Same / Aganast cape construction in Saturday.

Those on the injured list are: Patton. O'Brien, Malliaski. Caufetti. Green, Rasgadie. Hodges, and Baker. This group includes a goodly portion of Southern's bost gridders, and it comes vivinally immossible for the seems virtually impossible for the Marcons to participate without the

aid of so many stellar performers.

the first period, but the Indians began to roll in the second period, and had everything their own 31 yard line majner. Here the fireworks really begane? Hoke his beyond the till the final gun shot, ending the game.

The starting lineups were as follows: flat zone good for 14 more yards Southern, in dire straits, indeed, call-GURABDEAU of time out, but to no avail. Charask Kloaterman gazin dropped back and heaved to Micfellez Griffith who was finally houted down Soper on Southern's 8 yard line. The Micro Owsley Kload Southern's 1 and Hoke went just the standing Character of the Syard line standing the Barri Beart Space Page Intercepted. ed time out, but to no avail. Charnak

Marticolo
Charmak
Shortly after, Cochrane intercepted
Hoke
Green's pass deep in Suothern territory setting up angiler toachdown.
The Indians penetrated to the 14 yard ros defending the north goal, and line, but lost the hall on downs, and Southern took over. Malinsky dropped back and kicked one, which settled back, and kicked one, which settled confortably into a Cape there lead-er's meguphone on the 16 yard line from here, it took exactly three plays to score. Hoke picked up a yard through the center of the line. Orif-filt skirred right end for 12 more, and then flipped a lateral to Klosterman, who went over for the second

Cape again kicked to Southern, and

the Maroons marched to the Indians 47 yard line before the half enged. Southern bets Startes in 4th After Cupe hing scored two more touchdowns in the third period one on the 35 yard pupit return by Grif-

on the 25 years bugg return by Grit-th, and the other on a bjeral by Kloqtorman, Sputheyn with spirit scenningly andmatuful-bezaga, to roll early in the fourth period. Majiassi, anded back time after time to throw strikes to Kennger. Green and Col-flux mostly Kennger. Their spirit was somewhat dampened by a 15 yard penalty for clipping, pat after thysotian one two complete pass and bester a year on a two abov. Malina, we throwing one uncomplete pages and to play and thursky faded back and heaved one deep into the end zone to Kemper, who leaped high into the air and putlich it down for the Maroou's lone touchdown. Milsquarely between the aprights the extra point, making the score 26-7 the extra point, mixing the score 26%. Fearful that they might score again, the Cape first ream was rushed back into the game, and it emight a few minutes later, Cape Girardeau 26, Carbondale 7. Giffith, Cape ireshman, was the constanting pages on the field.

outstanding player on the field. His speed, passing ability, and field gen-eralship was a deciding factor. In

Southern's defeat. Southern's detect.

Malinsky, one of Southern's ourstanding backs this year, received a
budly sprained foot early in the game,
but continued to play, and even threw the pass for the lone marker.

STATISTICS OF GAME

First downs 6
Net yards rusbing. 29
Passes gitempted 22
Passes completel, 9
Yards gained plasing 109
Passes intercybred 112, 4
Punts 20
Average for sertunuage, 35
Yards kick returned. 107
Penalities 20
Fumbles recovered by 1

STANDING OF TEAMS IN FALL BASEBALL LEAGUE

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This concerns all students enrolled in industrial Education classes:

An important business meeting will be held in the Allyn bacement Tuesday evening, October 13, at 7:09 p.m. All industrial etudents 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. the old gym.

Mr. McDaniel announces that ear Mr. McDaniel announces that car-ly next week tickets for all the ma-jor. Homecoming _events_ can _be checked out for selling purpoace. Commissions for selling the ticket will be the following: Dance, 7/2% game and play, 10%.

NOTICE

Pledging to the Girls' Raily 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 presen

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The election of officers for the Y.M.C.A. will be held next Tucsday night; Oct. 13. The meeting will be held next Tucsday night; Oct. 13. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.Foo-op house at 400 W, Crand. All old members and those various offices as neminated

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Tuesday, Oct. 8, are: President, Bill second attack of the inning by driv-Benninger, Fleyd Cargill, Norman Inst a triple out to right center, Gar-Herren; vice-president, Paul Mar-Hich singled, scoring Hood, Carlich gell, Ray Reagen, Norman Wasson; escretary-treasurer. Gilfford Elmore, double and came home on Attabury's Harold Kirkendall, Norman Sutton.

Herren; vice-president, Paul Margelli, Ray Reagen, Norman Wassani, stole second, took third on Hancock's Harold Kirkendall, Norman Sutton-WORST PUN OF 1942

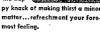
Worst pun berpetrated around the Marquette University football camp for two pun berpetrated around the Marquette University football camp in years involves Leonard Liss, a big sphomore tackle. A wag rises to suggest that Coach Torn Stidman has government project with his "Len Liss" plan.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from page 5)

Romain walked. McPhall standed, here proceeded to take second, third, kendall walked. McPhall standed, error. Moske continued the dynamic skriftendall stopping at third. Mose effect as he reacted third on the ager Walt McDonald followed the second three buse error of the implifiting attack with a homer in right inc. a long fly unified by Lynch in center, putting the Nu Eps ahead left field. J. T. later stole home to three runs to one. But there was end the scening of the afternoop. The still no one out. Hood started the game ended at 8 to 3.





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A new office, to be called the Alumni Records office, has been organized and placed under the direction of Mr. W. G. Clenk. The head-quarter's of the Alumni Records, which are to be in Mr. Giss's office in the Old Science building, will have a complete record of the graduates of S. I. N. U. from the time of Scuthert's early lighter if on will call appearance of many promotes the service of the counters of the Alumini Records, which are to be in Mr. Gisse officed in the Oil Science building, will have the named dinner at Authony Hall a complete record of the graduates for S. L. N. U. from the time of Southera's establishment down the speciation of many prominent guests. Among these are: County through 1942,

through 1942.
The record will contain such information as the present address, marital status, college training at SLINIU. date of graduation, and present position of the former graduation.

uate.
Mildred Liebheit, a freshman from
Waterioo, has been gut in charge of
the Alumni Rocords office.
The personnel of the office, after
only three weeks of work, have already completed the malling of the
forms to be answered by the graduates of 1942-1932.

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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 siso served on the committee.

All former graduates of Southern are urged to aid this effort of the they receive from the Southern Alum-ni Records office, and returning the completed data sheet immediately.

superintendent of Jackson county, county faculty sponsors, Student Council president, county chairman, officers executive of the committee, board of directors of the Alumni Association, slidlent chairman of home-coming and the editor of Southern Alumnus Chairmans

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 discussed subjects pertaining homecoming and various ways improve the general welfare of the

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