

11-19-1941

The Egyptian, November 19, 1941

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1941
Volume 23, Issue 10

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, November 19, 1941" (1941). *November 1941*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1941/1

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1941 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in November 1941 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

BEGIN WORK ON WORKSHOP FOR SINU MUSEUM

New Workshop Will Relieve Cramped Working Quarters Now in Old Science Basement

Construction on the new addition to the Southern Illinois Normal University campus began this week with the laying of the foundation for the new museum workshop.

Built of small plywood panels, completely equipped with steam heat, gas, electricity, and water, the building will house the sections of the college museum now in the science basement.

Directed by John Allen, the carpenter shop will also be moved. The work of this division has become quite well-known through the historic dioramas, which are on display in the museum.

Historical Division Closely related to the carpenter work, and also under the supervision of Mr. Allen is the historical research division of the museum.

Baptist Student Union Meeting Here December 5 Mrs. Mary Nancy Daniel, Associate Southern student leader of the Baptist Student Union, will be one of the main speakers at the state B.S.U. convention here December 5-7.

Deans of Women Meeting Held Here Saturday Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Dean of Women at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, Charleston, was the chief speaker at the second annual regional meeting for deans and counselors of girls held last Saturday at Anthony Hall.

PAUL DOUGLAS, CHICAGO ECONOMIST, SPEAKS ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

Advocates Aid To England And China As A Safeguard To United States' Freedom

Dr. Paul Douglas, head of the department of economics at the University of Chicago, spoke in Shroyck Auditorium Wednesday, October 12. Under the auspices of the American Legion, Dr. Douglas is making a tour of Illinois to discuss the foreign policy of the present administration.

President Pulliam opened the public meeting by introducing Thomas Carr, district commander of the American Legion, who, in turn, presented Dr. Paul Douglas.

Dr. Douglas began his talk by stating that the belief, which any person has regarding the foreign policy, is determined by the degree of danger to which he feels the United States would be subjected in case of a Hitler victory.

That Hitler intends to cause us trouble, Dr. Douglas feels is unquestionable, because "Hitler wins the war and England and China are lost to the United States is free." This is true because (1) Hitler will always be afraid that the incentive to rebel will spread from the United States to "subjected" countries in Europe, and (2) Hitler has never been able to conquer the peoples of these nations.

In addition to the military danger, Dr. Douglas believes that there is a threat to the United States economically through the German barter system, and that there is a danger to the United States hatred of the Nazis stirred up by Hitler against the Protestants against the Catholics, and (3) by causing the United States to become a "satellite" instead of a "free" nation.

Therefore, because Hitler does have intentions (not honorable) toward the United States, and because he is powerful, Dr. Douglas believes that we should aid England and Russia to the fullest extent. In this way the best probably will be fifty or sixty billion dollars, with little need of men going overseas.

In conclusion Dr. Douglas said: "This is our country. It belongs to us. Men in the past have died to hand out freedom to us. We feel that their sacrifice was worth making, for they gave us a freest-living, generous country with people and traditions worth defending."

"It was our duty to defend England and China we can defeat Hitler," and keep safe the freedom for which our forefathers fought.

COUNCIL RUSHING LOUNGE PLANS TO COMPLETION

Part of Furnishings Already Purchased; Probable Opening Sometime Early Next Month

Southern will have its first Student Lounge within the next month, judging from present plans. A committee of council members, headed by Grace Crittison, is purchasing the furniture, while Ralph Postman and his committee are editing the regulations for the lounge.

For several years the Student Council has had as its chief aim the establishment of a Student Lounge and has accumulated a fund for this purpose. The lounge is not available, however, until this year the Y.M.C.A. room in the Old Science Building was secured for the lounge.

The furnishings committee has yet to make the selection of a number of chairs and several other articles of a "barber's color." They plan to buy several cushioned folding chairs. These can be kept in the room to be used when needed. A combined radio and phonograph will be placed in the lounge. It is probable that there will be a radio and cigarette machines, the profits from which will be used to further equip the lounge.

The lounge will be open to all students throughout the day and will open some evenings until nine-thirty o'clock. The lounge is for the use of male students rather than for organization. Deans will be present, students will, of necessity, refrain from making undue noise because of surrounding classrooms.

PULLIAM ADDRESSES NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE THIS WEEK

Southern President Speaks At Meeting On Present Trend in Teacher Training Programs

President Roscoe Pulliam addressed the National Conference on Government held at Hotel Chase in St. Louis November 17, 18, and 19. Mr. Pulliam spoke at the Tuesday morning session devoted to the discussion of the general topic, "Reorganizing Our Public Schools." His particular topic was "Present Trends in Teacher Training Programs."

HOMECOMING QUEEN ATTENDANTS



Sara Lou Cooper

NEW COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR WINTER TERM

A new half-hour radio program, directed by Mr. Robert Duan Fanner, will be broadcast over WJFF each Monday afternoon from 2 to 2:30 o'clock, starting December 1.

At the beginning of the fall term this program was scheduled for Tuesday morning, but wire connection difficulties between S.I.N.U. and the radio station in Hannibal necessitated the postponement until new arrangements could be made.

Student Participants Two Southern students will be regular participants of this program. They are Harry Patrick, editor of THE EGYPTIAN, featuring campus news, communications, and Charles Hamilton, featured vocalist.

May See Broadcasts The Radio Committee, headed by Dr. T. W. Abbott, has announced that the radio studio, located in the basement of Shroyck Auditorium, is now open to students who wish to view the broadcasting of S.I.N.U. programs. However, studios must arrive before the broadcast begins and remain until the close of the program.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

School will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21, for the Thanksgiving vacation. During the next week, final examinations will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. If the regular weekly schedule on Monday is followed, this would mean that classes meeting on Thursday and Friday but not on other days of the week (there are a few such classes) would not meet as often as the others. In order to avoid this, it will be understood that we shall run the regular Thursday and Friday schedule on Monday on Tuesday of the following week.

The examination schedule follows: Wednesday, November 26 1st hour classes—7:30-10:30. 2nd hour classes—10:30-1:30. 3rd hour classes—1:30-4:30. Thursday, November 27 3rd hour classes—7:30-10:30. 4th hour classes—10:30-1:30. 5th hour classes—1:30-4:30. Friday, November 28 5th hour classes—7:30-10:30. 6th hour classes—10:30-1:30. 9th hour classes—1:30-4:30.

WINTER TERM REGISTRATION

Students will appear for final registration Monday, December 2, at the south door of the Old Science building at the time assigned according to the alphabetical arrangement announced below. 8:45 a.m.—A-M. 9:30 a.m.—N-Q. 10:15 a.m.—R-S. 1:30 p.m.—T-Z. 1:45 p.m.—A-B. 2:30 p.m.—C-E. Permittance must be obtained for registration at any hour other than that listed above.

CHAMBERS, EDDLEMAN, HANCOCK AND PEAT ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL BY SINU FRESHMEN



Nancy Freeman

COLLEGE EXTENSION SERVICE RELEASES WINTER SCHEDULE

Five New Courses On List To Be Taught On Campus

The Southern Illinois Normal University extension schedule for the winter term includes five courses to be taught on the campus. These classes will be taught in the evening by college instructors and will be given credit toward graduation.

The courses to be offered by the college are as follows: Procedures in Child Guidance. This course is offered to selected students who are interested in the type of work done by the Bureau of Child Guidance. Experience will be given in the use of psychological tests, and the student will observe actual behavioral problems in the form of case histories.

Mr. Pulliam, in addition to serving as chairman of the State Council, is also a representative on the Regional and the National Work Councils.

Student Council Dance Planned For Friday, December 5

The Student Council will sponsor its first social event of the current school year on the first Friday night of the winter term, December 5, when they will be hosts to the Southern student body at a dance in the women's gym.

PULLIAM TO ATTEND COLLEGE WORK COUNCIL MEETING IN CHICAGO

President Roscoe Pulliam will be in Chicago Friday, November 21, attending a meeting of the State College Work Council on College and Graduate Work Program of N.Y.A., of which he is chairman.

The state work council is a part of a national set of advisory councils which includes state, regional and national work councils on college and graduate work.

College assembly will be held on Monday, November 25, during the third hour, which time will correspond with the usual Thursday assembly period. Attendance is compulsory.

STUDENTS HEAR THOMAS HART BENTON WHO PREFERS HAVING ART IN SALOONS RATHER THAN MUSEUMS

Thomas Hart Benton, a contemporary American artist who has caused a great stir in the league of critics, appeared on the campus last evening. Since his most recent appearance and exhibition in New York he has been quite heatedly discussed by all art enthusiasts as the artist who prefers his paintings hung in saloons rather than museums.

Speech College 224. This course on intercollegiate debate ordinarily follows Speech 220 debate and public discussion and is intended to give further training to students interested in debate as well as to all members of the varsity debate squad. No prerequisite. Two quarter-hour credit will be given. The course will be taught by Dr. Ota Thomas of the speech department.

History History 306. This course, taught by Charles Pardee, is a history of Rome 609 B. C. to 500 A.D. It deals with the political, economic, and social history of Rome with particular emphasis on the Roman law as well as the Roman development of Greek culture. The Roman world as a fertile soil for the spread of Christianity is also stressed. It is given three quarter-hours credit toward graduation.

After this outburst denouncing museums, Benton proceeded to describe the great museum in his opinion. He described it as a place where plain people could come and lounge in comfort, where they could eat, smoke, and drink, and enjoy the art. There would be comfortable chairs, a sufficient number of ash trays to accommodate all. Stevens argued would be organized and books written about the art being displayed so that the visitor might read about what he was seeing. His museum would be tended by friendly attendants in contrast to the snooty attendants now found in museums who "answer with a supercilious cover the questions of the plain people when they ask about some tatty work of art."

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second-class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor	Harry Patrick
Associate Editor	Elizabeth Franklin, Robert Galt
Desk Editor	Jennal Hamilton, Nedra Holm
Book Editor	Edna Mackinnon
Music Editor	Norma Sparks, Delbert Hamilton
Photography Editor	Labelle Marshall, Constance Cole
Chief Reporter	John Wilford, Robert
Reporter	Debra Meyer, Tom Stephenson, Margie Jacobs, Ruth Johnson, Nancy Ferguson, Marjorie Hester, Gertrude Brown, Edna Mackinnon, Virginia McNeary, Ann Lee Stanley, Fola Mitchell, Zalake Stronberg, Wilson K. Dill, Lucille Dilworth, Stella Dilworth, Sara Beth Thomas, Norma Chisholm, Blanche Secretary, Bill Horrell, James Morris

EDITORIAL STAFF

Everett Goddard, David Kenney, Bill Greis, Edward Copeland, Tom Stephenson, Morris Paul, Harry Heth Fox.

SPORTS STAFF

Bill Greis, Everett Goddard, Jack Heider, Harold Todd, Harry Brown, Ed Copeland, James Chester.

WOMEN'S SPORTS STAFF

Glynis Westwood, Margaret Shaw, Mary Lois Zank, Marjorie Zank.

BUSINESS STAFF

Russell Harrison, Marjorie Zank, Marie Schroeder, Ed Vassallo, George Frankelstein, Dan Isbell.

CIRCULATION STAFF

Helis Blankenship, Evelyn Patterson, Elizabeth Hamilton, Gertrude Brown, Virginia McNeary, Fola Mitchell, Marjorie Zank, Mary Lois Zank, Marjorie Zank, Mary Lois Zank, Marjorie Zank.

MEMBER

Associated College Press
Distributor of
College Digest

CHEERS OR JEERS

All-out efforts at bringing about an increase in student participation in cheering at the football games received a decided slap in the face Saturday at our last scheduled home game.

Perhaps the act of one of our cheer leaders was merely the result of a moment's impulsiveness, and for such he should be excused, but in truth his effort in seemingly ridiculing a substitute sent into the game by Coach Martin was inexcusably thoughtless and undeniably uncalled for. It should be remembered by all of us that some small amount of praise, at least, is due to any Southern-er who goes into a football game; perhaps he who so jokingly-called upon our student body to cheer, and in effect jeer, a fellow who has spent his fall afternoons at football practice, has never known the bitter humiliation of so unjustifiable an act as that classic one-Saturday afternoon.

There is no place at Southern for any such acts of adolescent horseplay as this. They have been sort of overlooked in the past; general opinion holding that sometime those individuals who indulge in such malignant practices might grow up. But it seems there'll be no end, at least anytime soon.

Frankly, Mr. Cheerleader, such performances as that of Saturday past are in the main, responsible for lack of student cooperation in cheering at our athletic games.

Basketball season is but a little over two weeks away. Perhaps if you, in all simple sincerity, will go about your duty in serving Southern with as much school-spirited earnestness as he upon whom you, without even the benefit of subtleness, cast reflections, cheering response from our student body will increase.

Dear Mr. "Your very existence is a detriment to civilized humanity. Why were you ever born to menace society? Oh Cruel Fate, why didst thou ever precipitate the conviction of such an unscrupulous being to the harmonious festivity of other members of society in the eternally verdant meadows of providence?"

Signed: Myself and I

Then go home, erase the red ink "off" your ha, so proudly made upon your conviction of such a population of Hicktown is again 100, and having births and deaths will stay 100 for the rest of the year.

THIS AND THAT

By PAT

Southern's football squad has this season picked up a new member in the course of their parade of victories over five or seven opponents. Their new "three" which when used around the local campus denotes another organization other than Coach Martin's gridgers was taken out the Maroons. I think by the sports writers of DeKalb's North-east Illinois. At least that's the first notice of its use that I know of the new name, just in case you're interested, is the "Southern Knight".

Ever hear of Saddle Hawkins' day? (That's the one day of the year when the males get chased). Of course everyone's familiar with the capes of one L'I Abner Yokum plus Floy and Mamm Yokum, Daisy McE, Saloni, and Haines Joe. In reality though, Saddle Hawkins day is the rest McCoy and not merely something from the comic page Saturday, November 3, was proclaimed nationally as Saddle Hawkins day at some 1000 colleges all over the country. Though we couldn't have interrupted the homecoming festivities for something like that this year. It might not be a bad idea for Sino students to kick up their heels in typical Dogpatch fashion next year, or whenever... yores truly attended one once at DeKalb... Yipes!! The official proclamation of Dogpatch mayor, Promethesa J. Sargis, tells part of the story at least.

Know all Dogpatch men what's married by these presents, and especially L'I Abner Yokum. Whereas there be inefdo our town jinks a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and Whereas these gals' pappees and mamnies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and

Whereas these gals' pappees and mamnies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and

Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines

New Bus Station Daily Schedules To All Points Special Student Rates Try Our Modern Cafe

PHONE 40

INTERVIEW ON THANKSGIVING OR What's the Matter With Dr. Thorvald?

By KEM MEDLEY

Ever since Mr. Roosevelt suggested that Thanksgiving Day come a week earlier many people have been pretty undecided about whether to celebrate with turkey the third week in November or the fourth week. Conservative people prefer not to change things, while others take the new date as a matter of course, some happily celebrate both Thanksgivings, and the rest grab a toasted cheese and forget the whole thing.

With all these unsettled conditions in mind, I had lunch with Dr. Alfred Howe Ericson Thorvald, and don't mind telling you it was a trying experience. Dr. Thorvald, who is an expert on American history and knows a lot about Thanksgiving day that most people don't know, is a direct descendant, he told me, of Ericson Thorvald who died in 1604 (I said to have come to America (I said at Rhode Island) from Iceland with thirty men in 1602, and in 1603 to have explored the southern coast of New England, and in 1604 the northern coast. The Indians finally got him.

I got word that Dr. Thorvald would be in town, and since he is an expert on Thanksgiving Day in America, having written a book on the subject once, which, until the outbreak of the current European hostilities, was used in British and French Junior colleges as one of the books on collateral reading lists, I decided to interview him about the true origin of Thanksgiving. I called him up when he got to town and said I wanted to ask him some questions, and he invited me to lunch.

Three women also had lunch with Dr. Thorvald and me. One of the women, whom I took to be his wife, had more or less the attitude of a woman who says "I don't remember anything else about them, including their names, except that they belonged to some historical society with a long name. They were more friendly than Mrs. Thorvald.

I first became suspicious of Dr. Thorvald's character when he took in electric shavers from his pocket, plugged in with the booth light and shaved himself while we were waiting for our orders.

"To begin with," began Dr. Thorvald, "Thanksgiving Day was originated in New England, and was not limited to any time or cause, but an annual one in the autumn for bountiful harvests became customary. Washington proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving for the last Thursday in November, 1789, in gratitude for the new government; and the second on February 19, 1795, for freedom from war and for the restoration of internal peace. Two other special Thanksgivings were proclaimed: one by Madison at the close of the War of 1812, and the other by Lincoln for August 6, 1863, to commemorate the victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg. Do you follow me? Lincoln set apart

the last Thursday in November, 1863 as a day of general thanksgiving, and the custom has since been followed until in 1938 when President Roosevelt set aside the third Thursday in November to be celebrated as Thanksgiving Day instead of the last Thursday in the month."

Dr. Thorvald put away his razor and started eating while I took some notes.

"At present," he continued, "I am in this beautiful, Southern Illinois town, looking at the table at me. I beg your pardon," he said "Did you say something?"

"Never mind," I said. "Let it go" and pushed my Spanish rice into his lap and went out to get a sack of popcorn and look at some sparrows.

"What is that?" I asked.

"I have found out that the Illinois Central bridge over the Big Muddy river north of Carbondale was built in 1902. It is located at 37 degrees, 33 minutes, 32 seconds north, and longitude 89 degrees, 13 minutes and 11 seconds west. It is 574 feet six inches long, 34 feet six inches wide, and contains three double track arches, each 140 foot span, 30 feet rise. It took 15,100 cubic feet of concrete to build it."

He toyed with his food and went on.

"It is bridge number 304, 2.2 miles south of DeSoto and at the extreme southwest corner, in the top of the west wall, 3.3 feet from the south end, and 2.5 feet from the west end, is an aluminum table stamped '552 A.D.' This was placed there by the United States Geological Survey department and means that the Big

READ THE ADVS.

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

CALL **BERRY'S GROCERY** We Deliver **PHONE 286**

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Save money. Have your hair dressed economically.

Latest Hair Do's—All Supervised Work

Work done by students

S. ILL. SCHOOL OF BTY. CULTURE

Phone 792 Grace Baker, Dean

Your choice of 3 MULTIPLE HEAD **REMINGTON** ELECTRIC SHAVERS

THE ELECTRIC SHAVERS THAT ARE BREAKING ALL SALES RECORDS

REMINGTON Double Header

Magnic Model—a new economy model Remington for AC only. Latest type magnic power unit. Extra quiet—no radio interference. Has Hair-pockets and Transparent Head-guard. **\$12.75**

REMINGTON Dual

The new famous 90 second shaver—also certified by the U.S. Testing Co. More than double the cutting surface of any comparable single head shaver. Complete with new Hair-pockets and Transparent Head-guard. **\$15.75**

REMINGTON Triple Header

The Dual plus a special third head for trimming sideburns, mustache, stray hairs on neck, or Adam's Apple. Complete with new Hair-pockets and Transparent Head-guard. The world's most complete Electric Shaver. **\$17.50**

30 DAY FREE TRIAL NO DOWN PAYMENT **VARSITY DRUGS** 50¢ WEEKLY

The Sixth Column

J. ALAN GARDNER

This week the anti-fifth column, and anti-dick column is dedicated to those of "we who are about to die" or be eliminated, "as of" this term. Even though lights burn all night long during these last two hectic weeks, statistics show that a certain doomed percentage must fall this year, and thanks to the Sixth Column, you may have your choice of standardized excuses for your misbehavior, unexpected, sudden, but permanent return home.

How well can you remember the crowds that waved at you at the station, when that "Jones boy" went to college? Your dad proudly walked over to the population sign at the entrance of Hicktown, struck on the old figure and put a brilliant red "89"—his son was leaving. How all the neighbors gave you everything from a notebook paper to surplus commodities to help you in your quest of education. Now after ten weeks of frivolous college career has reached its most abject termination.

Of course you could use the standard excuse of illness, but that is too

Yellow Cab

Running All Points Quick, Reliable Service

Now 15c **PHONE 68**

The taste that charms and never cloy

You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloy. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

5¢ You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Carbondale Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Phone 180

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

SPORTS SECTION

MAROONS DOWN TENNESSEE IN FINAL HOME GAME SATURDAY BY OVERWHELMING 34-0 SCORE

Last Saturday in the Southern stadium, the S.N.U. Maroons off-stadium their home schedule with a 34-0 rout of the University of Tennessee Junior College. The game, however, in doubt, was in the control of the larger, heavier Maroon eleven from the opening kickoff. The contest was listless for the greater part as every combination sent into the game seemed to be able to score. The five touchdowns were accounted for by four men, Co-Captain Townes, Calcutt, receiving credit for two markers, besides being a constant ground gainer throughout the afternoon. The first eleven played comparatively little, and the game was largely given over to a parade of boys who as a rule, perform but little during the season and from the results, prospects for next season seem to be good, with some 33 boys participating. 26 of whom will be back next year.

ed for Hackley and Milosevich did the same for Boyinger. This ended the scoring as the subs took over and the game ended with the ball deep in Tennessee territory. In the offensive department, Southern made an impressive showing, gaining 325 yards from scrimmage to rack up 13 first downs to 31 yards and four first downs to Tennessee. The 24 points Southern scored raised its season's total to 135 as against 31 for its opponents, an average of about 18 points a game to a little over four for its opposition. In the three non-conference games so far the Maroons have counted 75 points and have not been scored on; all the scoring against them having been in conference play. Starting lineups: Freeburg L. E. Pfaens Calcutt L. T. Pfaens Schuster L. G. Rust Hough C. Warren Trahand R. G. Goff Guiney R. T. Alexander Mitchell R. E. McKinney Cox Q. B. Cotren Townes R. H. Taylor Matlack L. H. Yarnold Cabuffetti F. B. Arnold Statistics: G. T. First downs..... 13 34 Yds. gained from scrimmage 326 51 Passes attempted..... 7 6 Passes completed..... 1 6 Yards on punts..... 25 31

MAROONS OPEN CAGE SEASON ON DECEMBER 6

Arkansas State First Foe of Seasons 15 Game Schedule

Since the Maroon eleven winds up its 1941 grid season at Cape tomorrow, basketball is once again in the sports limelight at Southern. Coach McAndrew's basketball squad will make its 1941-42 hardword debut against the Arkansas State five, here on Saturday, December 6. Little is known about the Arkansas team, but by comparing scores of past meetings between the two units, one can see it will be a close contest. The Southern men have won every contest between the two schools with the exception of the first meeting which ended 26-29, with the visitors on the long end of the score. But in the last two games Southern was the victor by very close margins. In 1935 the score was 46-34 and the following year, last year, the score was 38-34. It is also interesting to note that Arkansas has always been the visiting team because Southern has never clashed with Arkansas State south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Of the nine Southern men who received numerals last year in basketball only two have returned, John Sabastion and Captain Verdie Cox. Only two of the seven men who did not return to school were lost through graduation while the remaining five are either employed in defense work or are in the army or navy. Coach McAndrew stated that he lost a fine team of undergraduates this year and consequently couldn't predict the outcome of the first game. The five players mentioned by Coach

MAROONS CINCH SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE

Upset of Favored DeKalb Eleven By Western Would Give Macomb Tie With SNU

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows include Normal, Carbondale, DeKalb, Macomb, and SNU.

For the Best in Milk and Ice-Cream CITY DAIRY Phone 608

FROM THE PRESS BOX

BILL GAETZ Southern's eleven will bring a very successful football season to a close tomorrow afternoon when they journey into the "show-me" state of Missouri to tangle with Cape Girardeau's Indians. The "Turkey Day" battle will bring these perennial rivals together for the 44th time. However, this is the first time in many years that the two teams have not exchanged games during the same season.

Cape's Indians have always had a rather personal grudge against the Maroons. This year, an old Southern player, Ed Migolitz, will be playing against his old teammates with the Missouri team. . . . Strangely enough, the Missouri squad can boast of more Illinois boys than players from its own native state. Byford Barr, freshman quarterback from Mt. Vernon, Ill., was all-state material while a member of his high school team. Meryl Mann and from De Quigley, is another all-state product. Oat has been playing for the Indians.

The Missouri line will boast an average weight of 183 pounds per man while the backfield fits the scale at 213 pounds. . . . The Indians have not had such a successful season this year as is usually their good fortune. As yet they have not won a single one of their conference games. The Missouri kids have defeated several other elevens. Bill DuHadway, best footed left end of the Indians, is one of the mainstays of the Cape squad. DuHadway, sometimes termed "Greek God of the Gridiron" is one of the best punters in the M.I.A.A. conference. For the benefit of those base-ball fans whose reading did not get behind the sports page, the Spirit of '76 defeated Carter's Aces by a score of 4-2. The game was played last Thursday afternoon at the Chattanooga street diamond and was a fine inning affair. Robert Clendenin was the losing pitcher, while Jean Pflor was the winning hurler. Apologies are in line to Dr. Crumpler because of the appearance of this baseball story on the women's sports page. Please accept our humble apologies and we assure you it will not happen again.

Southern's 24 points against the Tennessee Junior College eleven booked their total number of points to 135 points for the season against 34 scored by the opposing teams. Old Normal and Macomb are the only two teams that have crossed Southern's territory to rack up touchdowns against the Martinians.

McAndrew were Gene Echols, Harry DeHaven, Fred Campbell, Bob Hunter and Bruce Church. All of these men were lettermen with the exception of Echols.

Following is the 1941-42 basketball schedule: Sat. Dec. 6—Arkansas State, here. Sat. Dec. 13—Alton Grizzard, here. Tues., Dec. 16—Miss. Delta Teachers, here. Fri., Dec. 19—Western Kentucky, here. Wed. Jan. 7—Cape Girardeau, there. Fri., Jan. 9—Scott Field, here. Tues. and Wed., Jan. 13-15—Mexico City Y.M.C.A., here. Sat. Jan. 24—Charleston, here. Sat. Jan. 31—Normal, there. Sat. Feb. 7—DeKalb, here. Thurs., Feb. 12—Macomb, there. Fri., Feb. 13—Carthage, there. Fri., Feb. 20—Charleston, there. Fri., Feb. 27—Cape Girardeau, here. Sat., Feb. 28—Normal, here.

MUNSINGWEAR'S "Dream-Makers" Duct and Candlelight Pajamas \$2.98 A new collection of "Dream-Makers" . . . perfect for back to school! Very exclusive fabrics. Colors—Heaven Blue, Nod Blue, Peachglow and Rose Red. Bunny Hug and Wee Bunny Hug for Mother and Daughter in beautiful Sleepytime shades of brushed rayon. Bluyken Blue, Drowsy Coal, Murrur Blue and Morning Blush. \$2.98 JOHNSON'S



BILL O'BRIEN STATE YMCA OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE SET FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

The State Y.M.C.A. Older Boys Conference, annually conducted for older high school boys in this section of Southern Illinois, will be held in Carbondale Saturday, December 6th. The First Methodist church will be the conference headquarters. This will be a one-day conference of three sessions, starting at 9:30 a.m. and closing with a dinner session that will finish about 5:00 p.m. Each session will be packed with interesting and attractive events. Fine music, inspiring speakers, meeting new friends, entertainment, valuable discussion groups and an excellent conference dinner will be featured on the program.

Two widely and well-known conference speakers have been secured. They are: E. C. Wolcott, president of Wolcott Associates, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., and Rabbi F. M. Isserman of Temple Israel also of St. Louis. Each is an outstanding speaker of marked ability in addressing youth groups on topics of keen interest to them. The conference registration fee will cover admission to all the conference sessions, including the conference evening dinner at which Rabbi Isserman will speak. Delegates will be able to secure a noon luncheon at a small cost paid by themselves.

Printed announcements, giving all the important facts as to time, place, cost, who may attend, etc., and registration blanks are being placed with each school principal and 1187 sponsors for distribution to boys who wish to attend. C. A. Gross of the Carbondale Community High School is the conference registrar. Registrations must be mailed by 4:00 p.m. Thursday, December 5th, to insure a place at the conference dinner.



NICK MILOSEVICH

MAROON INDIAN BATTLE TO MARK 44TH MEETING

Missourians Have Won 20 While Maroons Boast of 15; Eight Ended in Ties

When the S.N.U. Maroons take the field against the Cape Girardeau footballers Saturday, the 44th gridiron game between the two schools will be in progress. This almost staggering total is due to the fact that the Martinians usually scheduled two games each season with the Indians, this being the first year since 1926 and it the first since 1929, in which the two have met only once. It was away back in 1934, when football was largely a matter of size and strength, that the rivalry between Southern and Cape was begun.

In that year the game ended in a 17-17 victory for the men from Missouri. The next game, in 1935, saw Southern gain sweet revenge in winning 19 to 0. It wasn't until 1919 that Cape won again, by 4-0 a score. After that the series became pretty much a tie and take until 1929. The Cape ball carriers won the first game 10 to 0 and then the second ended in a scoreless tie. The next ten battles either were ties or Southern victories, for Cape didn't win another game until 1932. Since then, however, they have had things all their own way, with the Maroons only coming out on top twice.

In 1938, freshman Bill Townes, co-captain of Southern's best team in a decade, scalloped a punt back 50 yards through the mud to give the Southerners a 6 to 0 victory. Last year "Sunny" Ellis caught a pass behind the Cape secondary and ran 40 yards to the pay off line to tie up the game at 13 extra points that put the Maroon out in front. Since then both Ellis and Fry have joined the Air Corps.

In the long series of games, Cape holds the edge with 20 victories, against Carbondale's 15. Eight of the encounters have ended in ties. The Indians have scored a grand total of 230 points, an average of 7.6 a game with the boys from S.N.U., having 219, or 7.4 a game. This gives a good indication of the near equality of the two teams over a long period of time. The game tomorrow should, if the hope and paper means anything, end with another credit marked up on Southern's side of the score-sheet.

SOUTHERNERS MEET CAPE INDIANS IN TURKEY DAY TILT AT CAPE TOMORROW

Carbondale Teachers' gridlers wind up their 1941 football season tomorrow afternoon, as Turkey Day guests of the Cape Girardeau Indians. Faced with the prospects of finishing their best season on record since 1932, the Southern team will be pitted against a Cape team whose season's record is all but impressive in the light of games won and lost, but whose comparative scores against opponents common to both Cape and Carbondale schedules shows them to be a team possessed of more than the average amount of scoring punch. Earlier in the year they trounced the Arkansas State eleven 41 to 0 and a couple of weeks ago ran up a basketball score of 48 to 19 over the Evansville Aces. Against the same opponents the local eleven was able to outpoint the Arkansas lads 27 to 0, while in the season's opener they held off a vicious passing barrage by the Hoosiers to win 13 to 6.

Tomorrow's traditional grudge battle between the "show-me's" and the "muckers" state's representatives should be quite a nip and tuck affair, since Cape's chief offensive weapons seem to be those which the Maroons have handled in apt fashion against other opponents. Cape's passing attack with Bill Galdaday on the punt line and has accounted for a near majority of the Indians' scores of the year. Against the Maroons, the highly touted passing attacks of DeKalb, Charleston and Evansville were rendered null and void by superior Southern aerial defenses. One other scoring device of the Indians should possibly cause trouble for the Southerners. That is the abundance of tricky spinner plays and fake reverses which the Suburban employ to back their way through opposing lines.

In wealth of backfield material available to tomorrow's contest the Indians definitely do not take a back seat to the Southerners. They field a host of veterans including Galdaday, Warren Greig, Maxwell Godwin and Henry Hobe, newcomers such as Byford Barr, former Illinois all-state high school player, John Probst, Fred Owens, and Jim Anderson make as formidable an array of backs as the Maroons have faced all season.

In the line the Indians have a list of veterans included among which are co-captains Bob Patchett, right guard, and Bill DuHadway, left wing guard. Ed Migolitz, former Sino

lineman, Richardson and Jim Wolf, end and tackle, respectively. For the Maroons thirteen men will see their final bit of collegiate action as Sino football players. The Martinians led by co-captain Townes and Cox will seek to extend their victory string for the season to six wins. This will be the sixth meeting of the two teams during the grid careers of the seniors or this year's squad, the Indians holding an edge of three wins to two. The Maroons' pair of wins were in the team's first meeting in 1933 when Bill Townes returned a Cape punt some 55 yards on a sooty field for the lone score of the game, and last season when the locals eked out a 14 to 13 decision in the Southern stadium.

Probable starting line-up: DuHadway L. E. Duffrey Schuster L. T. Schuster L. G. Hough Knox C. Hough Patchett R. G. Trahand Galdaday Q. B. Cotren Allen R. T. Outney Richardson Q. B. Cox Galdaday Q. B. Townes Owens L. H. Malinski Pfaens R. H. Cabuffetti F. B. Calcutt

Students at Emory University prefer to call the campus water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial". The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28.

Best Wishes For a Filling Thanksgiving Vacation MORGAN'S BAKERY

PLATE LUNCHEAS AND REFRESHMENT TREATS CARTER'S CAFE "Just Across From the Campus"

LEONARD'S BARBER BEAUTY COMPLETE SANITARY SERVICE WE GIVE S RILLING H O P PERMANENTS Elizabeth Rawls Evalyn Flynn Operators Varsity Theatre Bldg. Phone 420

ODORLESS SERVICE CLEANING Hat Blocking, Tailor-Made Clothes Expert workmanship Prompt Service Call 79 ED DUPREE, STUDENT SOLICITOR 205 W. WILSON CARBONDALE, ILL. Model Band Cleaners C. R. SPECKMAN Prop.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

PEACOCK, SMITH, DAVIS AT FOREIGN LANGUAGE MEETING FRIDAY

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, department head, Miss Madeleine Smith, and Dr. J. Cary Davis, of the foreign language department, last Friday attended the meetings of the Illinois Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, and of the Federation of Modern Language Teachers of the Middle West and South, held in Champaign.

Dr. Davis, who served as president of the Illinois Chapter of the A.A.T.F., acted as chairman of the French section meeting, and was in charge of Friday night's dinner meeting. The association includes both college and high school language teachers. Miss Smith, who served as official delegate from the Illinois chapter at the latest national meeting of the A.A.T.F. at Boston, gave a report of that meeting to the other chapter members.

Miss Peacock is at present serving as chairman of a sub-committee of the state Curriculum Committee of Modern Languages. The purpose of the sub-committee is the selection and clearing house of instructional and club program materials for foreign language teachers in Illinois. It will function during the next year, with the program helps and teaching devices from the various schools being exchanged through the foreign language offices on the S.M.T. campus. Dr. Peacock gave a report of the meeting of the Federation of Modern Language Teachers in the Middle West and South Friday.

ENTSMINGER, SCOTT ATTEND SUPERVISORS' MEETING THURSDAY

Miss Mary Entsminger and Miss Madeleine Scott, both members of the Allyn Training School faculty, traveled to Quincy, Ill., Thursday, Nov. 12, for a one-day visitation conference of supervisors and directors of instruction.

Heading the program presented on behalf of the Quincy school system was Dr. Chris DeYoung, head of the department of education of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois. The general purpose of the conference was to review a newly made curriculum study in the social studies of the Quincy schools. Also.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30 'till 11 p. m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY Nov. 23-24

LINDA DARNELL and HENRY FONDA in "CHAD HANNA" News

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Nov. 25-26

ELLEN DREW and ONSLOW STEVENS in "THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL" Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Nov. 27-28

DEAD END KIDS in "Dress Parade" Info. Please and Odd Occupations

SATURDAY Nov. 29

GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in "SUNSET IN WYOMING" Cartoon and Serial

Wm. GARGAN and EDMUND LOWE in "Flying Cadets" Cartoon and Serial

BOOKS IN REVIEW By DELBERT HAMILTON

BOOT-HEEL DOCTOR by Fannie Cook. Dodd, Mead, 1941. \$2.50. The part of southeast Missouri that juts down into Arkansas is called the "boot-heel," mostly because its shape is suggestive of a boot-heel, but perhaps because its inhabitants "were being stomped on." For generations the land has been tilled by hard-working farmers, who had managed to get by, though the soil yielded little more than enough for food. Their cotton lands in the deep South have to be plowed and someone discovered that cotton would grow in the boot-heel. So the planters moved in, acquiring land and establishing their evil share-cropper system.

With their crooked "dooden-book" records and short weighing scales the planters drove the boot-heelers to an already poor living down to a bare existence. Then came the great flood that rolled down the Ohio into the Mississippi, and the government was forced to blow up the levees to relieve pressure on Cairo. And the muddy water swept over the sharecropper's fields and cabins, and they became homeless.

At this point Fannie Cook, in her latest novel, takes up the story and very dramatically pictures the sharecropper's fight against the planters. The central figure in the book is the "boot-heel doctor," Joel Gregory, tireless, generous, generous of his fighting against his greatest disease—the condition of his people. Dr. Joel was powerless to do any-

thing for his people, other than give them medical care. The wealthy people and planters of the region refused to help him aid the share-croppers, and Dr. Joel was too proud to "call in outsiders for help when the boot-heel wouldn't help itself." But with the flood came help—the Red Cross, which had followed the flood crest, and which brought with it the publicity that "sent carloads of food and clothing to folks that had almost forgotten they belonged to a nation."

But the Red Cross aid was only a temporary measure and it was abused by the planters, who took nothing for their crooked regarders of whether they had been "flooded" or not. Dr. Joel and the share-croppers realized that something big must be done before the government would aid "swamp-land Missouri." Thus came the plan for the dramatic exodus. One of the originators of this movement was the Negro preacher, Ruben Fielding, who stands out among Fannie Cook's characters. He and several other "stomped boot-heelers" organized the union plan, which culminated in the share-croppers moving out of their pitiful huts and tents to take a roadside stand along U.S. 61. Here they would stay until "God or somebody did something about it."

It is here that Fannie Cook's vivid story ends—the share-croppers at their highway camp, with the government man assuring Dr. Joel that something would be done. It was.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The nomination for officers for winter term were made. Vice president—John Pugh, Charles Hampton. President—John Pugh, Charles Hampton. Vice president—Boh Campbell, Margaret Keene, Vera Baird.

Corresponding secretary—Earl Warren, Arlene Klein, Robert Quigley. Recording secretary—Theresa McCray, Betty Harris. Treasurer—Earl Funston, Lucretia Crain. The election of officers will take place the first meeting of next term since this was the last meeting of this term.

The campaign for the offices of president and recording secretary should be especially interesting to watch, the reason for this being that in both instances roommates are running against each other. There is an "All Out" call to everyone to attend the first meeting of Socrates, winter term.

SOCRATIC NEWS

The regular meeting of the society was called to order by the president, Russell Harrison. Arlene Klein presented Miss Betty Mercer as the first feature of the evening's program. Miss Mercer sang, "The Robin Sings" and "The Kerry Dancer." Miss Mercer was accompanied at the piano by Gladys Cowper. The next feature of the

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a woman in a hat and the text: 'Let's Celebrate It's CHESTERFIELD Pass around the Chesterfields and it's pleasure time for everybody... Chesterfields make good friends... They Satisfy'

SENIOR MEETING NEXT MONDAY There will be a meeting of the senior class this hour Monday, November 24, 1941, in room 213 Main building immediately after college assembly. The ring contract has been awarded and a representative of the company will discuss the jewelry proposition with the Seniors.

Advertisement for Peerless Cleaners: 'ARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER PEERLESS CLEANERS' with an illustration of people cleaning.

Advertisement for Varsity Theatre Carbondale: 'COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE' with showtimes.

Advertisement for FEMININE TOUCH: 'FEMININE TOUCH' News & Pete Smith Specialty Adm., Sun., 11c13c, Tax Incl.

Advertisement for MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII: 'MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII' Cartoon and Sports Reel

Advertisement for Belle Starr: 'Belle Starr' Disney Cartoon and Crime Doesn't Pay Short

Advertisement for Night of Jan. 16: 'Night of Jan. 16' Sport Short and Novelty

Advertisement for Flying Cadets: 'Flying Cadets' Cartoon and Serial

Advertisement for Alexander's Bowling Alley: 'RAJES 20c Per line BOWL For Recreation Alexander's Bowling Alley' with an illustration of a bowling ball.

Uncensored Nonsense By JOHN J. WHITESIDE

ABOUT THANKSGIVING Democrats will eat turkey tomorrow and claim they like it. Republicans will eat turkey tomorrow and claim it would taste better a week later. Regardless of politics, or weather, tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Tomorrow is a day that was set aside by Pilgrim fathers later reset by P.D.I. to give thanks. Thanksgiving has become a sort of homecoming in this country. Sis will be home from the city; Jack will leave Uncle Sam holding the bag for a few days; Bud will be home from college with a legitimate excuse to be out of school. High School Harry will be at home preparing for the big game that afternoon and little Audrie will draw the sympathy of all present when she falls down and skins her knee. Dinner will start as usual with Dad mutilating the fowl. The usual argument between the white and black meat eaters will end up with Jack getting the white, Bud getting the black, and Little Audrie getting the drum stick—in her lap. Harry's meal will consist of unsoftened eggs and toast, and grandpa will have gravy on his bread and vest. The after dinner smokes will include grandpa's cigar; dad's cigarette; Jack's rollins and Bud's beat-up pipe. The evening meal will find the big on the turkey carcass. Poor beat-up Harry will be the center of discussion, and stomach trouble will be the complaint. And so ends Thanksgiving. JOKE OF THE WEEK (I don't get it). An elephant and a monkey were out walking. They ran into a huge mud puddle and the monkey offered

BEDTIME STORY

Back in the days of the traveling medicine show, the majority of the American people depended on spirits of snake oil and swamp root to cure all ailments. The fake doctor was a golden mouthed orator, and usually succeeded in selling much of his medicine before he was chased out of town. I attended one once. The Doc was really putting up a fine sales talk. In the course of his speech he said, "I have sold thousands and thousands of bottles of this medicine to thousands of people, and never once have I had one complaint." The voice in rear yelled, "Dead men tell no tales." FINALE There are several ways to end a column. There is the witty or silly ending, such as—I have to quit now. It's the cat's night out and I have to go home and catch the rats and mice; and there is the abrupt ending.

"B" NATURAL By BEEHIVEN.

Craig Livingston, head usher at Carnegie Hall, had an unusual assignment at the opening of the Young People's concert a few weeks ago. A cab-driver arrived with a snapshot of a 6-year-old girl and a ticket. He had been sent by her mother to pick up the child at the end of the concert. She was sitting in the seat adjoining the one stamped on the ticket. Could she be located and safely placed in the cab? Mr. Livingston went to the seat indicated. It was occupied by a young woman and there was no child resembling the picture in sight. He returned and asked the driver if by

any chance he had the child's name. The driver said Mr. Livingston returned to the spot and paged her. The young woman responded. She was 15 years old. Rodgers Rikef's only New York concert this season will have an unusual management. He will be preceded at Carnegie Hall on Dec. 13 by the young women registered at the Panamas club, 605 West 115th street. They are holding the concert as a benefit for the American Committee for Christian Refugees and, since they are all students of one art or another, they are calling it "Two Hundred Students and a Genius." DON'T FORGET: Those tootle-pipe twiddlers, Charles Bolen, Jack Buerke, Bob Campbell, John Hawkins, and Chuck Harris. They make up the flute and piccolo section of the band. Ye olde editor of ye olde Egyptian is likewise a music maker—both cigar box and brass pipe (violin and trumpet to you). OFF RECORD: Some months ago Walt Disney issued a Silly Symphony about a skunklet whom nobody would play with, and now the sad plight of the poor thing is transmuted into The Skunk Song. At least that would seem to be the inspiration of the song which Tommy Dorsey, his orchestra and his vocalists give you on both sides of a new record (Victor, 50 cents). An amusing disk. Dr. Francis Wilson, associate professor of zoology at Tulane University, collects eels in order to study their embryology and life history. At Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College, 156 students hold "work shops" under which they earn \$22,000 a year.

Large advertisement for Cline-Vick Drug Store: 'If You are fortunate enough to be invited out for Thanksgiving Dinner of course you will want to take along a box of candy and of course it should come from CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE'