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Egyptian Staff

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On The Editorial Page:
NUTRITION WEEK
—Editorial.
CITIZENSHIP AT 157
—Editorial.
LATEST U. S. SOLOMONS
VICTORY OF GREAT
IMPORT
—Stephenson.
DARK MUSINGS
—Brooks.

THE EGYPTIAN

S. I. T. C.
CARBONDALE, ILL.

WORK
For The
U. S. I.

VOLUME 24 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942. NUMBER 10

CAMPAIGN FOR USE IN HIGH GEAR

D. Downey Elected Editor Of Scarab; Sowers To Assist

At a meeting of the Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, on Tuesday, November 17, Downey, senior from Greenview, was selected as editor of the Scarab, the students' literary magazine. At the same time, Mary Ruth Sowers, a senior from Mt. Vernon, was selected as associate editor, and Ireen Urbank, a senior from Christopher, was selected as business manager. The meeting of the fraternity was held at Dr. Esther Power's apartment on South Springer.

After selecting the editor of the Scarab, the fraternity discussed means of securing contributions for the magazine from students. They decided to hold two contests. One is for the freshmen rhetoric classes the winter term, and the other is for the entire student body. The rules for the rhetoric classes will be announced later.

In the other contest there will be three divisions: short stories, poems and essays, with appropriate prizes for each. Each entry should be typewritten, double-spaced, on regular 8 1/2 by 11 paper. There should be no name on any of the sheets, but each entry should be accompanied by the correct envelope. The contest will close on December 1, 1942, at 7:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend as pictures for the Oriskiss will be taken at that time.

Stewart Is Next Star to Appear in Concert Series

Reginald Stewart, pianist and conductor, will be presented December 1 in a concert in Shroyok Auditorium by the Cooperative Concert Association.

Canadian born, Mr. Stewart is renowned as a pianist for the vigor and intellectual quality of which he imbues his playing. He is equally famous as a conductor. This year Mr. Stewart, director last year at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, will head the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Under his influence the Music Board of Baltimore has voted an increased budget to become a major symphony orchestra.

Mr. Stewart appeared last spring in concert with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, playing Tschakovsky's "Piano Concerto in Bb Minor."

Kid Party, Nightshirt Parade Planned For Thursday, December 10

Plans are being formulated by the Girls' Rally Committee and the Southern Knights for Southern's annual Kid Party which will take place at the Old Science gym on December 10, immediately after the parade which follows the Evansville-S. I. N. U. basketball game.

The Kid Party is a tradition of long standing at Southern. It is a "no dress affair" with admission set at 15c per person. Special permission has been obtained from the Dean of Women's Office so that girls will not be required to be in until 12:30, one-half hour after the close of the party.

Highlights of the festivities will be the annual Night Shirt Parade which is primarily for men. The parade will form after the game at three points: one at the Chi Delta, Chi house and one at each end of Grand avenue, converging at the campus entrance.

Wheeler Library To Undergo Wide Reorganization By January 1st

Shubert and One Staff Member to Be Added

Plans for the reorganization of Wheeler library are now well under way and will go into effect January 1st of next year. A new department called "Acquisitions and Cataloging" under the head of Esther Shubert, now working in the cataloging department of the University of Texas is to be added. Another staff member is to be added January 1, and will assist Miss Shubert in this new department. The new department will have charges of all orders, manage requisitions, and will spend all their time on classification and cataloging of books preparatory to going on the shelves. New equipment which was ordered for this department in September is now beginning to arrive.

Director Bostley Reports

Howard E. Bostley, of the college Department of Education and director of the library, reports that "The total number of books is increasing at a rather rapid pace, as is also the number of documents, pamphlets, and periodicals. Five years ago the total number of volumes was 34,000, the smallest collection in any of the five state teachers' college libraries in Illinois. The library now has more than 57,000 volumes on the active stacks, which compares favorably with the holdings of Illinois State Teachers' College libraries with the exception of Normal. The library has about a fifth and a half of book shelves filled at the present time. They add about 4000 books each year, thus creating the need for about 400 feet of shelving. In the last five years, the number of periodicals received in Wheeler has increased from 225 to 712, the number of educational journals totaling 175. These figures provide some evidence of the need for immediate expansion and reorganization."

Inadequacies

The stacks of Wheeler library for a number of years housed 10,000 important government documents and other publications which are not in frequent demand at the present time. These are very valuable and some are irreplaceable. They will

be highly necessary when we become a research institution. Nearly 1600 feet of shelving has been built in the attic and these books are being carefully preserved.

Even though additional book stacks have been installed in the past few years, the present book stock space is crowded beyond capacity. As an example of the dire need for additional space in the college library, more book stacks are being ordered for the small space which exists in the library basement. This is not desirable as books stored in the basement will deteriorate, but due to the shortage of space, the basement will soon have to be used.

Plans For New Library

In view of the necessity for additional facilities, tentative plans for a new library have already been drawn. The plans are similar in many ways to the four million dollar Harkness Memorial Library at Columbia University. The faculty library staff plan to spend considerable effort this year in revising tentative plans. The college administration hopes soon to employ competent architectural assistance in planning the technical construction and details of the new plant.

Building

The new building will provide reading room space for 800 students at one time. It will house about 200,000 books. Its main feature will be the reading room, planned to be 216 by 45 feet and two stories high. The reference room which is 76 by 52 feet will seat 170 students, and the reserve room which is 110 by 40 feet will accommodate 225 students. Plans provide for a faculty research room and 45 carrels in the stacks to be used by students doing research work. Other important features of the proposed plan are the two elevators for students and the automatic delivery system. Delivery tubs will carry call numbers to the stacks where deck attendants will get the book and return it on an automatic delivery system.

HUMANITIES TO PRESENT BOHEMIAN PARTY FOR MAJORS, MINORS, DEC. 3

A party for those students majoring or minoring in any of the humanities is scheduled for Thursday night, December 3, from 7:30 to 10:30 in the rooms of the art department on the second floor of Old Main. It is to be a studio-cabaret affair, and to quote Burnett Shroyok, chairman of the planning committee, "distinctly Bohemian."

It will feature in one room a four-shuffle under the direction of Floyd Wakeland and Dorothy Magnus of the music and speech departments. Respectively. Games will be played in another room, and pictures by Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence, and by Shroyok may be offered as prizes.

While a student at Southern, Mr. Telford majored in Industrial Art. At the present time the Telfords are living in St. Louis, where Mr. Telford is an employee of the Curtis-Wright Corporation, Airplane Division.

Sopp-Telford Marriage

Joe Telford, of Salem, Illinois, who attended Southern Illinois Normal University from 1938 to 1941, was married to Patricia Sopp of Columbus, Ohio, at the Delmar Baptist church in St. Louis, Monday, November 15. While a student at Southern, Mr. Telford majored in Industrial Art. At the present time the Telfords are living in St. Louis, where Mr. Telford is an employee of the Curtis-Wright Corporation, Airplane Division.

Legislators From Southern Part of Illinois to Meet Here at SINU December 4

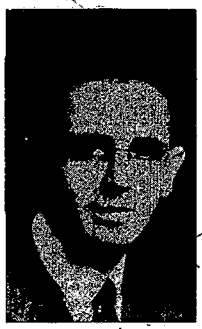
The legislators of the southern half of the state are to meet here December 4 to discuss plans for the University of Southern Illinois. They will be here by the invitation of the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and Business Men's Association of Carbondale.

There will be special program to be given in an important chapter exercise to take place at 11 o'clock on December 4. The legislators will be introduced to the students, and a complete program will follow dedicated to the future U. S. I. Students are urged to be abreast of developments in the U. S. I. drive. The time will come when every student will have his part in making U. S. I. a reality.

SENIOR NOTICE!

All seniors desiring to purchase class rings may now do so at Higgins' Jewelry Store. A two-dollar deposit is required of all making class ring purchases. Ring, key, necklace, or pin and guard may be purchased either in the all gold style or with the stone set. Stone sets may be one of the following: sardonyx, ruby, onyx, and blue agate. MAKE YOUR PURCHASES NOW!

DR. DOUGLAS PARRY



The most recent addition to the S. I. N. U. faculty, Dr. Parry will assume his position as a member of the Education Department next term. Dr. Parry was formerly a clinical psychologist at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ill. Baptist Student Convention Here December 4, 5, 6

The Illinois State Baptist Student Union convention will be held in Carbondale, December 4, 5, and 6. The convention will begin with a W. O. W. (War on Waste) banquet at the First Methodist church at 5:30. This will be followed by a discussion at the Walnut Street church on "What Students Today Are Facing."

The Program

Saturday morning at the Walnut Street church there will be a discussion of "The Student Christian Campaign in Personal Spiritual Discipline" led by students. Following the discussion there will be a business session, at which time the state president of B. S. U. will be elected. Saturday there will be another discussion conducted by students concerning student Christian interests. Later in the afternoon there will be a fellowship hour and talent parade at the Baptist Foundation.

Saturday evening at the church a play, "The Melvins of Ava," will be presented. After the play the Roland Hayes Chorus will sing, followed by an open forum.

Sunday

Sunday morning there will be a sunrise service at the church, followed by the B. S. U. Council breakfast. Later in the morning the stonemasonry service at the Walnut Street church.

Sunday afternoon the convention will close with a consecration service. Out of state speakers will be Dr. Morris Ford from Jackson, Tenn.; Dr. Claude Bruch, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. Harry Wilby, a missionary from Shanghai, China.

All students are invited to attend any or all sessions of this convention.

Farewell Dinner to Be For Gladys P. Williams By Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will give a dinner on December 11 in honor of Miss Gladys P. Williams, who will retire from her position as head of the art department January 1.

The dinner is the first one given by the organization which recently adopted a policy of recognizing the services of retiring faculty members. It will be held at the annex of the First Baptist church. The price will be 75 cents; students, faculty, and special friends of Miss Williams' are invited.

Lt. Green Returns To Honolulu After Solomons Battle

By DELBERT HAMILTON
According to the Honolulu Advertiser and Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Lieutenant Frank O. Green, U. S. Navy flyer, who graduated from Southern in 1938, has just returned to Hawaii after two and a half months of fighting in the Solomons Islands. In long interviews with Lt. Green and three other Navy flyers, the Honolulu newspapers gave a graphic account of recent fighting against the Japanese, in which Lt. Green bagged two Japanese planes.

Dog Fight Account

Lt. Green described a dogfight with the Japanese. "One night our group went out and got into a dogfight with a bunch of Jap Zero-type planes," Green said. "It was very dark and all you could see was streams of tracer bullets all over the sky. One Jap went down, crashed and burned on the sea, lighting up the area. We tried to rendezvous above it and there were two other Japs with the same idea. Both got on my tail and their tracers were all over the place."

The enemy planes, Green stated, are very maneuverable and most of the Japanese pilots are skillful and courageous, though on occasions when they were vigorously attacked, they bailed out before a shot was fired.

A typical day for the flyers on Guadalcanal began at 4:30 a. m. with the usual pre-dawn alert. There was breakfast about 7 a. m. and later a sunbath outside the tents near the planes. The usual time for the big enemy air raids was about 11 a. m. Flyers not on duty would be in the mess hall, or on the ground, or in the mess hall, or on the ground, or in the mess hall, or on the ground.

The nights on Guadalcanal were constantly interrupted by bombardments. "You can't sleep in those foxholes," Green said. "Too crowded and stinky. I've even got it off as an explosion shaking the ground like jello or the guy next to you."

Lt. Green was a Physics and Mathematics major at Southern. He was very active extra-curricularly while a student here, being a member of Sigma Eta, honorary radio fraternity, vice president, 3. 4; Radio Club; "C" Club; and gym team.

ISELL, PHILBRICK, AND HARTSTEIN NOMINATED FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Election Today!

In the nominations held last week for Male Junior Student Council member the following were nominated: David Hartstein, Herman Philbrick, and Dean Isbell. Hartstein received fourteen votes, Isbell received fourteen votes, and Philbrick received fourteen votes. In all seventy-five votes were cast. Election for the Junior Student Council member and for Freshmen class officers will be held today. The following were nominated for Freshmen class officers last week:

President: Paul Margell, James Graves, and Bob Eaton.
Vice-president: Jerry Champain.
Secretary: Mary Agnes Mann.
Francis Wisely, Ernestine Cox, and Gene Wells.
Students must present their activity tickets in order to vote.

Case For University Of Southern Illinois Is Outlined In This Issue

The campaign for the University of Southern Illinois moved into high gear this week as committee work and dissemination of propaganda proceeded at a heightened pace on all fronts. A county committee under Mr. J. Cary Davis is mapping out a program of intensive county work by teachers and students. The Student U. S. I. committee has elected Ida Mae Jones as chairman and Connie Lafoon as secretary. Southern legislators who will visit the campus on December 4, to attend a special assembly and lunch with Southern Illinois business men, and college faculty members and students. Drs. Charles E. Tenney and J. W. Harris of the English department have neared completion of a tentative edition of the Case for U. S. I., which outlines arguments for the creation of the new university. This document will shortly make its appearance in mimeographed form, it was announced, and will be available for distribution to students and faculty so that all speakers and supporters may be adequately equipped to argue the merits of the case of U. S. I.

Job Survey Is Now Underway on Campus

Students of S. I. N. U. who are employed by the state have received questionnaires inquiring as to the number of hours they work per week, what they are paid, what they do, and whether or not they like the type of work they are doing. This questionnaire is a part of a job survey which started recently.

The main purpose of the survey is to raise the salary of the students. The hypothesis is that the majority of them are underpaid and through this survey they hope to establish a new minimum wage.

SINU TO PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL COLLEGE RADIO DEBATE CONTEST

S. I. N. U. has been invited to participate in the second series of National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates on this year's question: "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?" The debates are sponsored by the American Economic Foundation.

All degree-granting colleges, universities, and teachers' colleges offering four-year courses leading to the bachelor's degree as listed in the Educational Directory of the United States Office of Education are eligible to enter this contest. The students submit a written address of about 500 words or 7 1/2 minutes speaking time. The 32 best papers are selected and the writers are invited to partake in radio debates over local stations of the Blue Network. At each of these debates a prize of \$50 will be awarded to the best speaker, and a prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best speaker on the opposing team.

The prize winners submit the manuscript of a 7 1/2 minute address to the New York office. There they are judged, and the writers of the four best will be invited to participate on the "Make Up, America" program on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. This debate will be broadcast over the Blue Networks on April 18, 1943. At the final debate a first prize of \$1,000 in war savings bonds and \$250 cash and a second prize of \$600 war savings bonds and \$125 cash will be awarded to the two best speakers.

Any person interested should see Miss Thomas in the English office as soon as possible.

Kristafsky Commissioned Ensign November 14

Stephen Kristafsky, graduate of S. I. N. U. in '42, was commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at About Hall in Chicago on November 14.

He will be equipped for sea duty following an intensive three months course in seamanship, gunnery, navigation and ordinance. Kristafsky will report immediately for duty.

While a student here, he took part in many extra-curricular activities such as the Egyptian, Southern Alumnus, and was also outstanding from a scholastic standpoint.

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NOTICE

This issue of the Egyptian is the last of this term. Following final examinations and Thanksgiving holidays, the next issue will appear the second week of the winter term.

HITLER'S EYE VIEW OF BOMB-BLASTED GERMANY



From high above Berlin this might be Hitler's view of bomb-torn western Germany as the RAF winds up a successful summer of multi-plane raids with promise of even greater air assaults to come this fall and winter. The 1000-plane raid on Cologne May 30 touched off a series of day and night attacks that have blasted industries, railroads and air and U-boat bases in the two dozen German cities shown on the map. Joined in July by American airmen, the British stepped up their foundry-the clock raids on the Nazi-occupied coasts.

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

By TOM STEPHENSON

The smashing victory of U. S. naval forces over a tremendous Japanese invasion fleet in the Solomon Islands is indeed momentous news. It reassures us that we are going to be able to hold the Japs and prevent even such a thing as their using the major portion of our forces against Germany and Italy. According to official naval communiqués, twenty-three Japanese ships were sunk and seven damaged. Of the twenty-three sunk, eleven were warships and twelve were transports. Among the Japanese warships lost were a battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, and five destroyers. Approximately twenty-four thousand enemy troops were killed when troop transports were destroyed. It is believed that Japanese losses will mount even higher. Our Navy admits the loss of two cruisers and six destroyers, while our losses were probably eighty greater than this. The Navy asserts that they were not ships but the northern German wharfs near the coast. Our naval supremacy probably extends northward from Guadalcanal only insofar as we have control of the air. It is doubtful if our fleet could hold the northern German coast. Our naval supremacy probably extends northward from Guadalcanal only insofar as we have control of the air. It is doubtful if our fleet could hold the northern German coast. Our naval supremacy probably extends northward from Guadalcanal only insofar as we have control of the air.

According to Admiral King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, the globe is divided into three theaters of operations. One is the Pacific which is the U. S. theatre, the Indian Ocean, which is the British theatre, and the Atlantic theatre in which both the British and U. S. fleets cooperate. Japan knew that a large part of our fleet is engaged in Atlantic convoy work to Britain. Russia, the Near East, and North Africa. The Japanese undoubtedly hoped to deal us a crushing blow in the Solomons with her numerically superior force. The fact that we can cope with the Japs with much of our navy in the Atlantic is most encouraging. Japanese losses are doubly encouraging for they cannot replace ships readily so quickly as we can. Air power played a tremendously important role in our Solomon victory. General MacArthur's bombardment of the Japanese armada gave us the signal. They reported its movements to our fleet and constantly harried the Jap force with heavy bombing attacks. Planes based at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal also took an important part in the air war. The Japanese fleet was probably the major reason for our overwhelming success. Henderson Field is the key to the whole situation in the Solomons. Whoever holds Henderson Field holds the southern Solomons. The Japanese are trying to get it. If the Japs had used aircraft carriers the story might have been somewhat different. Japan's failure to use carriers is significant. It means that she has gone available for duty at present or that she doesn't care to risk what she has left. This highly successful action must be due for an accolade. An offensive operation in the Pacific, Japan's cruisers and aircraft carrier strength has been reduced enough that her operations in the future will be greatly restricted. It seems clear, however, that our major effort in the immediate future will be in the West against Hitler and Japan will not feel the major portion of our power until the European pole of the Axis has been shattered. Good news comes from New Guinea, too, where General MacArthur's forces are closing in on Buna, the important Japanese base on the north coast of the eastern part of that island. One of our immediate objectives seems to be the receding of this entire island from the Japanese. This accomplished, our forces will probably concentrate most heavily on Buna, in New Britain, and Buna, in the northern Solomons. From the standpoint of the United Nations, this great South Pacific battle will be a most important contribution to the prosecution of the global war. As a result of this battle Japan will not be able to exert as much pressure on China. She will be much less likely to attack India or Siberia. Our supply lines to Australia will be more secure. Nothing Japan can do will keep our power in that area from steadily expanding. All of which brings the day of final victory nearer.

A Letter From The Editor

Students and faculty members: The Egyptian is a student newspaper. It is written by students, edited by students, and the opinions expressed in the editorial columns are the student opinions. That we believe is as it should be. Therefore, when editorials or columns dealing with issues of a controversial nature appear on this page, it is the desire of the editors that it should be realized that The Egyptian is not a product of freedom of the press as any college newspaper in the United States. When readers disagree with any of the views expressed on our editorial page we invite their open expression of that disagreement in letters-to-the-editor which we are always happy to print in the Voice of S. I. N. U. column. As a matter of fact, we solicit such letters. For it is an open discussion on honest differences of opinion which clarifies issues and justifies freedom of expression itself. Since the editorial page policy of The Egyptian was altered under the new editorship, guest-lined editorials which previously filled this page, have been abolished. This is because we believe that the Voice of S. I. N. U. column is the proper agency through which the general student body ought to express itself. We reiterate that student opinions on topics of campus and general significance are desired for printing in these columns. If we don't get them, we can't print them. It is up to anyone who has anything to say, to say it. —Morris Polan.

NUTRITION WEEK

Nutrition for defense, a subject which is on everybody's tongue and in a great many newspapers and magazines, was brought home to the campus this week when official local "Nutrition Week" was held. The program for the week, a continuing one for the rest of this year at least, comes as the culmination of a great deal of planning among various departments. It is true that S.I.N.U. students are undernourished. A check with the health office reveals deficiencies of calcium and iron, or in layman's language, bad teeth and gums and blood with too little red coloring. Also, there is a general tendency toward underweight and resulting ailments such as colds. With the cooperation of a number of other agencies including the administration of the college, the household arts department and the Southern Homemakers are endeavoring to put nutrition on a sound practical basis—quite understandable by the general public—and do not propose to go into any long scientific harangues on the subject. Materials were shown to the chapel audience and distributed for reading and application in everyday terms. Meals planned and charts worked out will be functional in the lives of the student. Special emphasis will be placed on low-cost diets. A strong nutrition needs a strong people. A strong people are a well-fed people. Southern students can take the first step toward being well-fed this week and the rest of this year by cooperating with this important program including the administration of the college.

CITIZENSHIP AT 18?

Whatever may have been the motives of Senator Vandenberg in introducing into Congress at this time a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would grant suffrage and hence full citizenship to youths of eighteen years, there can be no objection to meeting the proposition on its own terms in an attempt to evaluate whatever merit it may hold. If we subject it to cold, rational analysis, we shall discover the Vandenberg amendment to be rooted in the quicksand of sophistry and to contain so basic a fallacy that it is both a theoretical and a practical pipedream. It is at once apparent out of what prompting this potential twenty-second amendment developed. The reasoning goes thus: We are drafting our eighteen and nineteen year old boys (and may be compelled to conscript for home service teen-aged girls as well) to defend and perpetuate this country with its institutions and ideals. If they are old enough to give their lives for their country are they not old enough to give their votes for their President and precinct committeeman? Demanding so much, can we fail to grant so little? This is an intellectually seductive line, but it is also what the logicians would call a non sequitur. Because one is strong enough and daring enough to fight more efficiently than an older person it does not follow that he is, by the same token, as capable of arriving at rational and judicious decisions. The late Justice Holmes, at the age of ninety, would hardly have been militarily as par with that sixteen year old "veteran" whom the army recently decorated for gallantry in the early days of the war, and then "retired" because of his extreme youth. Yet Justice Holmes, at ninety-years of age was charged, on the Supreme Court, with great responsibilities of state in the exercise of which his mind, his rational powers were constantly being subjected to the most arduous activity. For a man may be feeble in frame but mighty in mind. And so may the reverse be true. Because a twelve year old is more proficient at marble shooting, for example, than is his father is no reason why the father should turn over his business to him. The fallacy in this kind of thinking is, as we see, the application of one kind of measuring stick when that which is to be measured requires a wholly different criteria. It can be argued, of course, that the three years between eighteen and twenty-one do not comprise a wonderful period in which there occurs in every individual a sudden, mystic-like dawn of reason. That is quite right. But within that period it is certain that a terrific intellectual ferment is in process, which in most cases subsequently leads to a more or less settled product. Interfering with that process by thrusting upon an unwilling youth political obligations for which it is far from prepared, would unquestionably lower still further the intellectual and moral standards of American politics. It is impossible to deny that there are innumerable specific cases in which eighteen and nineteen year old men and women are, by virtue of intellect and freedom from overpowering prejudices even better qualified to vote than their elders. But these are no adequate foundation for the sweeping scope of the Vandenberg proposal which seems more a weak gesture than anything else. One can scarcely believe that the fallacies and inadequacies inherent in Senator Vandenberg's gratuitously offered idea are not recognized and understood by thinking men and women. But if they give it any noticeable measure of support, we shall not be drawing too erroneous an inference if we conclude that, basically, it represents an expression of intellectual bankruptcy. We shall then know that our elders, perhaps realizing their own apparent failure successfully to apply reason to the problems of the world, feel that there is nothing, after all, to be gained from the magnificent temples of learning which they have given us in order that we might develop that faculty of the mind which alone should determine our choices in politics. We shall know this, and we shall know that Senator Vandenberg, in a bill introduced in the Senate of the United States, has given naked witness to the disillusionment, disavowal, despair, and disgust which seem to characterize the intellectual and spiritual life of our age. —Morris Polan.

DARK MUSINGS

By EARL BROOKS

Nothing with us. Already we have suffered too much because of this doing. Now we ask only those things given to other citizens of this country. If we can not live when allowed to compete and participate in world events on an equal basis, then let us die. This attempt to do something with us has been a positive injury. Segregation and discrimination have been the results of efforts to do something with us. We have carried the yoke of prejudice far too long because we were a problem to be solved. Your solutions have all been wrong. Now leave us alone and we will find our own destiny. Existing circumstances have found the Negro willing to die that this government of, by and for the people shall not perish. We would, however, like to be considered a part of that "people" but we do not desire to die. Internationally to cooperate with existing institutions. These are the malicious accusations often levelled against us. If the walls of segregation were torn down and they must be—libre would not exist a chaotic anarchy. Instead the true principles of American Democracy would prevail. A government would be born in which men were treated as men. That is the thing the Negro desires. We want to be free. We want to enjoy the same privileges, immunities, and protections that other citizens do. We want to exercise our rights as free men, and to be treated as such. I, while we are given Equal Justice Under Law we cannot stand. There is no fall. Let the Negro alone. Let him do as he likes. Let him do as his likes, with the same laws to govern his action and deeds that are used to govern other men. Forget that he is a problem to be solved. If left alone with equality and justice we will have to either live or die. I think we can live.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON

Walter Morris began his diary at the age of 12 and continued it intermittently until he left for the army. The bulk of the present volume was taken from the notebooks he wrote during his last college days and during the long sojourn in Gloversville. These entries reflect the dark days of the depression and the growing tension of the years preceding the war. After two years as a part-time graduate student, Morris returned to Gloversville. Unsuccessful in obtaining a job, he set up a small tinmith shop, which eventually saved him a fair income. Morris stayed in his home town for seven years, until he was inducted into the army in the summer of 1942.

WHO IS MOST INTELLIGENT COLLEGIAN? SURVEY SAYS SPORTSMEN I. Q. 11% BELOW PAR, STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS AND JOURNALISTS TOP

When the cheerleader fights heroically for a "Fight, Fight, Siskaw" and then does a cartwheel through the "min," don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average. That's the finding of a survey conducted at Colgate University. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of Colgate students and participation in extra-curricular activities. The results show a little cold water on the "big campus man" fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Student-athletes, however, who participate, but who take part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter. And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 3 per cent smarter than the average. Long suspected, the fact was established that the varsity letter for skills in major sports usually informs a strong back and an

MacDowell, Roland Hayes Clubs To Give Christmas Concert

The MacDowell Club and the Roland Hayes Club will combine their talents on the night of December 17 to present a program of Christmas numbers to S.I.N.U. and the public. The program will consist of several Christmas songs, a cantata, and the regular Christmas carols.

Northwestern Conference On Women and War Effort

At a conference last week at Northwestern University a study was made of the role of college women in the war effort. In view of the fact that every college woman will be needed it was recommended that short courses should be outlined which women will pursue along with their regular college work, to prepare themselves for specific needs of the community, in the armed forces, and in industry. The critical needs are in teaching (especially in nursery schools), Red Cross Nurses Aide, general office work, office management, technical work, communications and air craft, manufacture, dietetics, and social service. To prepare women for jobs in these fields, short accelerated study programs have been outlined, which will be available next Tuesday. Courses in these programs will carry college credit.

There is as yet no reason to discourage women from completing the work for their degrees. It was the belief of the conference, however, that every college woman is obligated to prepare herself for some specific necessary job.

Council Minutes

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president, James Clifton. Present: James Clifton, James Willis, Sarah Lou Cooper, Grahame Critchton, Julius Swayne, Nancy Lee Freeman, Elaine Steinhilber, Dea Haynes Nick Milosevich, Henry Hick, Clifford Harrington, Derwin Fritz, Dorothy Rush. Absent: Helen Marberry, Roy Rogasdale. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. James Clifton reported that students were responsible for the sale of about \$25.00 worth of tickets to the Navy Relief Benefit Show and Dance. After discussion possible dates for a student dance, it was agreed that we should wait until some later date to plan one. Arrangements were made to have a freshman class meeting at which class officers would be nominated to be elected Friday, November 20. The meeting was adjourned.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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ETC. (From Other Colleges)

DAD'S DAY AT EASTERN

"We salute you, Dad," was the official greeting of Eastern men and women on Saturday, Nov. 7, when the annual Dad's Day, sponsored by the Men's Union and the Women's League, gave fathers of students an opportunity to secure an inside view of the campus...

VICTORY CELEBRATION AT WESTERN

Rah, rah, rah! Yea, Western! Maceb, reb, reb! With the shouts of students who were celebrating the success of the Leathernecks over Normal last Saturday...

MAV. FOOTBALL QUEEN CROWNED AT HOMEINGAME

Miss Cavlee Kriker, freshman and candidate of the Engineers' club, was crowned football queen at the annual homecoming game last Thursday...

Air Raid Wardens Train

Plans for Military Ball at Washington University. Plans for Washington University's biggest affair of the year, the Military Ball, are being made...

NUTRITION WEEK BEGINS PROGRAM FOR FOOD BETTERMENT AT S.I.N.U.

Public announcement of the newly-adopted plan for the improvement of student nutrition at Southern Illinois Normal University...



By LORRAINE DITZLER

As the S.I.N.U. service flag, dedicated at Homecoming, finds its permanent place suspended from the dome of Shryock Auditorium, letters come to your columnist from several men whose names are new to the Honor Roll...

Billy Ramsey, history department secretary, scorer for the Intramural Baseball League, and supervisor of package wrapping for the Faculty Gift Club last year, writes from the country...

"We are located in the Willamette Valley, about 30 miles from Salem, 60 from Portland, and 70 from the Pacific Coast. This is very beautiful country out here. Of course, there are a few objections: (1) Too far from home—2800 miles; (2) too rainy; (3) too foggy...

One of the Flying Egyptians, P.O. Roger Davis, writes from Moffett Field, California, where he is training by a "blimp". The effect which he is experiencing is expressed thus: "The men I have shown me the way of living... Very few people know what life is and the advantages that are offered to them until other ways of civilization seem about to take these things away from them... Never before did I know how great it is to be an American. Roger, officiated in '41 and taught in a rural school near Wayne City for a year before enlisting in V-5. His present address is A C R M. Davis, L.T.A., Moffett Field, California.

From the Engineers comes a message sent by Cpl. Vincent E. Fries, 4th E. B. Co. B.C.P.C. Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Fort Leonard Wood is located in the heart of the Ozark Mountains, covering more than 80,000 acres, with nearly 200 buildings providing housing, recreational and training facilities...

THE ARMY QUARTERMASTER NEEDS CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

The Quartermaster Corps of the War Department is in urgent need of civilian employees to fill inspector jobs positions. These employment opportunities are open to men 25 years of age and over who are not liable to early induction into the armed forces by reason of physical condition or dependency...

THE ARMY ENGINEERS NEED CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

College graduates with approximately five (5) years experience with steel or steel construction are needed by the U. S. Engineers in the construction of new locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. The duties will consist in checking steel as it arrives, inspecting assembly of steel on job or in place and rejecting inferior materials or workmanship...

EXTENSION SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Place, Subject, Instructor, Enrm., Credit. Lists various subjects like Rural & Elem. Curriculum, Agriculture, Education, etc.

SOBOTEK TO HEAD IND. ARTS SOCIETY FOR 1942

Lyle Sobetek was elected president of the Industrial Arts Society at a meeting of the organization held November 17. Other officers elected are: vice president, Bill Wright...

WRIGHT, NATIONAL SECRETARY OF KAPPA PHI KAPPA, VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Arthur B. Wright, national secretary of Kappa Phi Kappa, visited the campus last Wednesday and Thursday. While here Mr. Wright was the guest of the Alpha Upsilon, the local chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa.

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BERTHOVEN

Dmitri Kabalevsky, whose Second symphony was given its United States premiere a few weeks ago by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, has written an opera based on the battle for Moscow...

If the trend continues and the WAACS and the WAVES gather in as many women musicians as their masculine counterparts, no doubt our musical magazines will soon be publishing notices like the following from The Musical Times of London:

"Young lady pianist now in the forces would like the opportunity of using piano for private practice."

Arturo Toscanini memorized Grieg's "Rhapsody in Blue" before he turned up for the first rehearsal of the work with the NBC Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra started to play it through. He was not satisfied. "As I understand it," he said, "this music makes you feel like dancing..."

Hans Lange conducted the three memorial concerts given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra last week in Chicago in memory of Dr. Frederick Steub. He conducted for thirty-seven years. The proceeds of the three concerts will be turned over to the Frederick Steub Scholarship Fund...

OFF THE RECORD:

This month's best album on all counts is the recording of Schubert's Trio No. 1, in B flat, op. 99, (Victor DM193, four 12-inch records). It is played by Arthur Rubinstein, piano; Jascha Heifetz, violin; and the late Emanuel Feuermann, cello.

Alster casts are not an assurance of first-rate ensemble playing, especially when the stars are outstanding solo virtuosos. But Mr. Rubinstein, Mr. Heifetz, and Mr. Feuermann appeared had played together often enough to understand each other. They had approached the task with intelligence and with a determination to subordinate personal characteristics that might be obtrusive to the greater good of the ensemble...

Grace Notes: Add music in industry. Leith Stevens, California, composer-conductor, reports that music has been used in dairies to induce cows to give more milk. What the cows think of it is not reported... Chicago conductor/pianist, has been watching his mail for misspellings of his name in recent years. It has been spelled thirty-two different ways.

S. I. N. U. DOES NOT FEAR CLOSING BECAUSE OF WAR, BUT PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT IN NEAR FUTURE

By Staff Reporter

With other schools all over the nation closing their doors for the duration, the optimistic attitude taken by the administration this week in a press conference is very encouraging. Not only is our school out of danger as far as enrollment is concerned, but is going ahead with scheduled plans despite the war. Such a spirit is thoroughly to be admired by those who are unable to take an active part in the schools development.

USI 6 MONTHS FROM NOW

It plans to go according to schedule, and nothing unforeseen happens, Southern Illinois Normal University will probably be the University of Southern Illinois within six months. The faculty heads are already at work devising the program of development which will go into effect in September of next year.

PLAN FOR DEVELOPMENT

A general plan of development of the physical plant was presented. The plans are all drawn up as to the order of building and estimated cost. The first building to be built is the new training school. The next important one addition will be a new library which will house the school's collection of 500,000 books. This building will give space for study and reference work for 6000 students. A new home economics, agriculture and life science building will be built, complete with adequate laboratory facilities, screen houses, and classrooms.

Other developments, which the work-study thinks inexpedient to reveal at this time are contemplated. All in all, students and alumni have a proud right to point to Southern as it strides ahead in the field of education.

Faculty Publications

Two members of the Southern Illinois Normal University faculty have contributed to the November issue of School Activities and Illinois Education Magazine. Miss Vera Perneck, associate professor of French at S.I.N.U., has an article entitled "Le Cercle Francais Meets With El Centro Hispano" in the November issue of School Activities. This article deals with the problem of maintaining interest in the French and Spanish clubs by allowing them to work together on the study of the Latin American and French cultures.

Smith, Seifert Become Actives in Little Theatre; Others Are Apprentices

At a meeting of the Little Theatre on Tuesday, November 10, two persons were advanced to active standing and twenty-one to apprentice standing. Those who became actives are Arthur Smith and George Seifert. Those who received apprentice rank are Mary Matthews and Richard Martin. Marie Mae Jacoby, Gene Marzani, Al Gene Shaffer, El Al Smith, Don Weaver, Darlene Kirk, Martha McAtoos, Dick Ostland, Leonard Kimpeling, Betty Lou Haeck, Claude Pappas, Margaret Keene, Ed Pappas, Maxine Sparkle, Maxine Smith, David Attorney, Leonard Franklin, Roy Haynes, and Lillian Bradford.

Rural Club Nominates Winter Term Officers

Nominations for Winter term officers were made at the regular meeting of Rural Life Club Monday evening. Nominations are: for president, Clarence Schumaker and Leona Patton for vice president, Louisa Daniel and Ruth Jackson; for secretary-treasurer, Bob Gabriel and James Warren; for publicity chairman, Lorraine Dittler and Rex Henson.

Casa Loma Grin



"Free Wee" Hunt, that southern gentleman with the high opinion of himself, will be featured with the Glen Gray Casa Loma orchestra Monday night when the group lifts the airplanes for the second time on "The Victory Parade of 1918" Band. The performance will be heard at 9:30, E.W.T. over the Blue Network.

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On The Social FRONT

By MARIE WRIGHT
KI PAPA SIGMA

The Ki Kappa Sigma sorority entertained their mothers with a luncheon November 5. The purpose of the tea was to form a mothers' club. The officers elected were Mrs. McGowan, president; Mrs. Craver, vice president; Mrs. Vaupel, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Schellebarger, corresponding secretary. Eighteen members were present.

Friday, November 13, the Ki Kappa pledges entertained the active members with a "saddle shoe stomp." It was held in the old gym which was decorated with old shoes. Apple cider and doughnuts were served at the luncheon.

CHI DELTA CHI

The Chi Delta Chi social fraternity will celebrate its tenth anniversary on the week-end of December 11th. The schedule of activities will begin with an Open House on Friday, December 11, to which everyone is invited. On Saturday a social hour will be held for active members, alumni, pledges, and their dates. The banquet will be held Saturday night at 6 o'clock. The banquet week-end will be climaxed by the dance Saturday at 9:00 p.m. The music will be furnished by the Spauldenettes.

SIGMA BETA MU

Sigma Beta Mu social fraternity will hold an informal "Sweetie Swing" in the Little Theatre December 11th.

The Sigma Beta Mu has chosen a new officer, Mr. Keith. They have also chosen a new house manager, Ralph Ligon, and a new corresponding secretary, Lou Harbrecht.

HARWOOD HALL

At a meeting Tuesday night, Harwood Hall held its election for inter-collegiate officers. Present were: Kenneth Oliver, vice president; Charles Jolly, sergeant at arms; David Stanhouse, corporal; Louis Machi, house committee; Bob Clendenen, James Wilson, David Hartstein, and Ben Reynolds, stewards; and David Stanhouse, John Michnevich, and Eugene Peebles also formally received full membership in Harwood Hall.

Newman Club Revived For Students This Year

The Newman Club, an organization for the Catholic students of S.I.N.U., held its first meeting Tuesday, October 27, at Father Punks' home. Leonard J. Keeffe, commercial instructor of University High, has been chosen as faculty sponsor, and the following officers were elected: the year: Helen Be Rantz of Granite City and Leonard Bussiden of Caveville, representing the Newman Club of East St. Louis, secretary, and Dick Oslund of East St. Louis, treasurer.

The first social of the club was given by Father Punks at his home which was a party with patriotic decorations. The club will give a community breakfast to all members who receive holy communion this Sunday, November 22, after the 9:00 mass. Tickets can be obtained from any of the officers.

Hereafter, meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month at Father Punks' home. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

COMELY SINGERS "TAKEN" BY ARMY

They're in the Army now... and they're proud of the distinction.

Denma Wood and Mimi Cabanac, who sang with the Florence Heald cantabile orchestra on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Thursday night, are official "sweethearts" of Army units. The program was carried by the Blue Network at 9:30, EWT.

Miss Wood, who heads the singing group of Denma and her Denma Wood family, was named "sweetheart" of the Air Commandos in Indianapolis, Ind. To mark the distinction, she received a pair of "silver wings" from Col. Reed Landis, commandant who happens to be the son of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner.

Miss Cabanac, a vocal soloist, was named "sweetheart" by the 83rd Division. The honor was appropriate. Daughter of a field artillery officer, she was born at Fort Knox, Ky., the eldest of five generations of army men.

SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TERM REGISTRATION, MONDAY, NOV. 30

8:00 A. M. Q-S Inclusive.
8:45 A. M. T-Z Inclusive.
9:30 A. M. A-B Inclusive.
10:00 A. M. C-E Inclusive.
10:45 A. M. F-H Inclusive.
1:15 P. M. I-L Inclusive.
1:45 P. M. M-P Inclusive.
7:00 P. M. Night Students.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, November 23, 1942
1st hour classes...7:30-10:30
2nd hour classes...10:30-1:30
5th hour classes...1:30-4:30

Tuesday, November 24, 1942
3rd hour classes...7:30-10:30
4th hour classes...10:30-1:30
6th hour classes...1:30-4:30

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1942
7th hour classes...7:30-10:30
8th hour classes...10:30-1:30

TORTS TO TONES TRICKED DOCTOR

Reichman Forget Law For Music to Delay Predicted "Passing"

From torts to tones is the success story of Joe Reichman. "The Pageant of the Piano."

Reichman, who was a lawyer in St. Louis before picking up the baton, will bring his orchestra to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Friday night over the Blue Network at 9:30, EWT.

Joe started his orchestra because he wanted to have a life fun before he passed on, or so he thought. A doctor told him that he would die within a year... so Joe gave up his legal activities and started playing the piano.

Reichman Passed First

The physician, by the way, was a bit in error. It was he, not Reichman, who passed away within a year.

Joe organized his band and began having his fun. He installed a mirror keyboard so that he could trick his listeners as to "who" played from behind. He mixed clowning with his playing to stultify conservative hotel audiences. He would grab some startled dancer and ask what the orchestra should play next.

Reichman, the clowning musician, started in 1937 and he has continued to keep his fan and bring fun to millions of music lovers throughout the nation ever since. "Clowning on borrowed time," he calls it.

HAZE ORCHESTRA MAKING PICTRA

Making a movie is loads of fun, reports Sammy Kaye, but there is a lot of unexpected hazing that doesn't seem so funny when it breaks.

Sammy, who brought his "Swing and Sway" orchestra to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" over the Blue Network Wednesday night at 9:30, EWT, recently completed his first picture, "Iceland," which stars Soleda Ripoll.

"During the experience, Sammy pointed out that neither he nor any of his boys had ever been in a movie production. "We had no idea there was so much to be done before the actual filming took place," he explained.

"Theme, Did Not Match"

"For instance, we played our theme song for the sound track. Then we were told that during the actual filming we would play our theme song again, coordinating it with the track as it was played back.

"Come time for the take and we were as nervous as kittens at the given signal we started our theme, but it did not match the sound track. It was horrifying, really," said Sammy.

"The musicians looked at me and I looked for an exit, but we kept on playing... and sweating before someone broke the news that the sound track was carrying Glenn Miller's theme. It was our initiation," recalls Kaye with a wry grin.

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New Courses And Schedule Changes For Winter Term

EDUCATION 426

Procedures in Child Guidance, Education 426, will be offered the winter term. During the fall term this class had the second largest enrollment it has ever had.

The seminar will be held on each Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock, room 101 Main building. Opportunity will be extended to each member of the class for the study of some child for twelve weeks. There will be a chance to observe the actual demonstration of the procedures used in child guidance. At the first meeting of the course several members from the Bureau will staff an individual case so that the class members will get an overview as to the nature of the course. The forepart of the course is given over to diagnosis and the second phase deals with therapy. The major areas studied are: collecting and interpreting social history facts; intellectual diagnosis; educational achievement diagnosis; health and physical handicaps and their detection; reading diagnosis; study of personality; community resources; environmental adjustments; motivation; corrective treatment in cases; and testing related to physiological factors; and behavior adjustment. It is important that students enrolling in the seminar will have had courses in introductory psychology, educational psychology, sociology, and health and hygiene.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS 328

Marriage and the Family, Household Arts 328 for non-majors in the department, will be taught Winter term by Mrs. Dorothy Keller Carly. It will meet for two hours one night a week.

HOW TO COMPLETE YOUR ECONOMICS MAJOR, MINOR

Due to the shortage of staff in the Economics department, the department, in cooperation with the other Social Science departments, offers the following courses to make it possible for majors and minors in Economics to complete their work:

Economics 326, Business Administration (Com. 325).

Economics 328, Marketing (Com. 326).

Economics 329, Government and Business (Govt. 265).

Economics 291, Contemp. Ppl. Problems (Govt. 201).

Economics 333, Problems of S. Illinois (Govt. 333).

Economics 291, Cultural Anthropology (Soc. 210).

Economics 306, Social Institutions (Soc. 205).

Economics 315, Population (Soc. 215).

Economics 361, Social Security (Soc. 260).

330 Art Course Notice

The 330 class, originally offered as a design class under the direction of the artist-residence, Arden Holbrod, is now open to all students interested in painting in any medium, as a studio course. This class and 315 will also be counted as J. 209 as well as a 400 art course. Mr. Holbrod will be present to offer criticism and help to all students taking the 330 class.

SINU Chemistry Dept. Offers Night Courses to Aid War Effort

Due to the importance of chemists in the war industries, the chemistry department of S.I.N.U. has been offering night classes starting with the fall term in which a student may obtain a major in chemistry in one school year. The classes consist of the regular courses taken in the usual sequence that any day student majoring in chemistry would take them. The year's work consists of nine courses, each course lasting for five weeks.

NEW COURSE IN PROBLEMS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TO BE OFFERED WINTER TERM

A five-hour course in the regional problems of Southern Illinois will be offered as an evening course on Monday and Wednesday evenings during the winter term.

The course is being sponsored by the Department of Government, but will involve the cooperation of a dozen departments, namely: Agriculture, Economics, Geography, Health, Sociology, and Government.

In view of the increasing emphasis in education on the importance of getting acquainted with the area in which a person teaches, this course should prove valuable to all prospective teachers in Southern Illinois, as well as to majors in the various departments cooperating.

The course carries senior college credit and there will be no special prerequisites.

IND. ARTS DEPT. OFFERS COURSES FOR SINU WOMEN

Women everywhere are preparing themselves for jobs vacated by men who will serve their country in the armed forces. What better way can S.I.N.U. women than by preparing themselves for teaching jobs formerly held by men? In the Industrial Arts field many positions are going unfilled because men can not be found to fill them.

LIBRARY COURSES

Because of the acute demand for teacher librarians, Miss Hankla of the library staff is offering School Library Organization and Management, Education 252 and 253 this next term. In order to qualify for a teacher librarian, a student must have a minimum of seven hours of Library Science. So as to provide more students with the opportunity to qualify, this eight hour sequence is being offered.

Miss Hankla, who originally conceived this program of study, has been working on several improvements which will no doubt prove quite effective in the development of the subject. She has worked out a scheme of teaching, cataphoric and shelving, which may prove to be a revolutionary method in the field. Any students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity are urged to do so.

Latin American Minor Now Offered Here

S.I.N.U. is now offering what is termed a Latin American minor in Social Sciences. At the present time twenty-eight hours are available to interested students. This minor enables those who are interested in Latin and South America to secure further information about them.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OFFERS COURSES FOR WOMEN

The Industrial Education department is making special effort this winter term to provide such training for women. Industrial Education 211, which is offered the fifth and sixth hours, is reserved entirely for women. The content of this course will be organized so as to best fit the needs of the women who enroll.

Mechanical Drawing classes should be equally valuable for women. A beginning course, Industrial Education 223 the eighth and ninth hours are offered for both men and women. For those women who are interested in taking a man's place in industry, this school is offering training for production workers as lathe operators. There such classes are operating in room 104 of Parkinson Laboratory. These classes are in session day and night.

BAPTIST FOUNDATION COURSES

Dr. G. L. Johnson, Dean of the Baptist Foundation, has announced the winter term schedule of classes at the Foundation.

Second Hour—The Poetical Books.

Religious Education 302—three hours. The historical setting and authorship of the books will be given special attention. Chief concern is with Job and Psalms. The poetic elements and various questions concerning the book of Job and special topics of the Psalms will be stressed. The course meets Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Dr. Johnson is the instructor.

Fifth Hour—The Apostolic Age, Religious Education 355—three hours. The course is an account of the development of the church and the spread of Christianity from the ascension of Jesus to the close of the New Testament. Special emphasis will be given the main epistles of Paul, as to historical background and outstanding particularly as they influenced early Christianity. The course meets Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Dr. Johnson is the instructor.

Sixth Hour—Greks E—four hours. This course begins with the study of syntax. The verb usages—mood, tense, infinitive, and participle; also pronouns and the articles. The course meets Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Dr. Johnson is the instructor.

During the spring term Government 218 (5 hours), Latin American Culture and Politics, will be taken. This course may be counted as 5 hours in Government, or as 3 hours in Government and 2 hours in Spanish, or as 2 hours in Government and 3 hours in Spanish.

Other courses which will count toward a Latin American minor but are not being taught this year are: Economics 328 (3 hours), International Trade; History 352 (3 hours); History of Latin America 1923-1938; Government 370 (3 hours), International Relations; Government 375 (3 hours), International Law.

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SINU ACCREDITED TO RECOMMEND GRADS AS WELFARE APPRENTICES

The Children's Division of the Department of Public Welfare, of which Miss Ada Zimare is the head, has received accreditation to train a certain number of apprentices each year to prepare for work in the Department of Public Welfare.

Southern Illinois Normal University will be allowed to recommend from two to five students every year to train as apprentices.

Qualifications for this work are not being taught this year are: Economics 328 (3 hours), International Trade; History 352 (3 hours); History of Latin America 1923-1938; Government 370 (3 hours), International Relations; Government 375 (3 hours), International Law.

Persons interested in taking a Latin American minor in the Social Sciences may consult Dr. Jacqueline C. Eckert, Dr. J. Cary Davis, or the head of the department of foreign the desired course.

LIBRARY COURSES

Because of the acute demand for teacher librarians, Miss Hankla of the library staff is offering School Library Organization and Management, Education 252 and 253 this next term. In order to qualify for a teacher librarian, a student must have a minimum of seven hours of Library Science. So as to provide more students with the opportunity to qualify, this eight hour sequence is being offered.

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First Aid Course

A course in First Aid is being offered next term by the Health department. It will include the Standard course of the American Red Cross. If a sufficient number of people are interested a supplementary course in Safety in Physical Education will be given. A night session may be added if there are sufficient requests. An advanced course in First Aid will be offered later in the term for any interested students.

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EXPERT SHOE SHINES

SPORT in the News!

MAROONS CLIMAX WEEK SEASON WITH 41-6 ROUT OF TENNESSEE

Malmeki Starts With Fifty Yard Pass to Cook; Calafetti Hits Pay-Dirt With Off Tackle Smash

The Southern Maroons closed their current gridiron campaign in a blaze of glory last Saturday afternoon. With a fast-charging steam roller that continued to gain momentum as it rolled along, the Maroon and White had turned the game into a complete rout before the first half ended. The top-sided triumph was partly due to a superior weight advantage, but the Maroons have come a long way since their first defeat at the hands of Cape Girardeau.

The boys from Tennessee put forth a valiant effort to stem the Maroon tide, and partly did so in the initial quarter, but it was evident that it would be only a matter of time until the large, aggressive Southern line and fast-charging backfield would take the situation in hand. The regulars played all of the first quarter, but gave way to the reserves in the second period, and saw little action throughout the remainder of the game.

Malmeki's outstanding passer on the Southern roster, threw the first touchdown pass to Stanton Cook. This play was phenomenal in that the ball sailed through the air approximately 50 yards before Cook grabbed it in his outstretched hands and drove over for the touchdown.

Captain Lawrence Calafetti broke into the scoring column for the first time this year on a successful off-tackle smash. Calafetti should be given special mention for his sparkling defensive play and mastery of direction of the defense. The shifting of our minds undoubtedly caused the Junior Vals no little trouble as they charged aimlessly across the line, not knowing which man to try to tackle or block.

Malmeki also completed touchdown passes to Kemper and Regdale, and ran one over himself. Because the boys were "fresh" because he personally accounted for four touchdowns and set up another. He was running, passing, and kicking with a vengeance that possibly might have assisted in bewilderment over some of Southern's conquests early in the season. We quote Southern's coach as having said: "Tommy Clark is the only graduating senior. Tommy hasn't received the praise that some of the other Maroons have had bestowed upon them, but he has been a consistent, dependable guard throughout the entire season, and deserves an ample amount of glory."

The boys from Tennessee were the only ones to pass in interference penalty and straight line play against the Southern tight stringers. This was the only serious assault made on the Maroon goal line by the Junior Vals, who were hopelessly bottled up even by the Southern reserves. Every man on the Maroon roster saw some action.

After losing their first four games, the Maroons have come back to end the season with a not too enviable record of two wins and four losses, but it might be remembered that the Maroons were sadly lacking in weight, experience, and returning let-terms at the beginning of the season. Pessimistic observers prophesied that the "hard-hit" Maroons wouldn't win a game. This was nullified by the Charleston and Redbird Saturday. This championship was the best team that Southern ever produced, but it was hard to beat for fight and dramatic effort. Yes, the boys came a long way.

B. S. U. NEWS

The following Baptist Student Union members will speak at the B.S.U. noon-day prayer meeting next week in the Little Theatre at 12:35: Monday—Byron Bruce. Tuesday—Horton H. Walker. Wednesday—Virgie Walker. Thursday—Virginia McKente. Friday—Musical numbers on the marimba by Marilyn Miller. Everyone is invited to attend.

REPORTER ON THE RAMPAGE

By BOB EATON

Turning away from the first wartime football season at Southern with two resounding final victories over Charleston and Tennessee College, the Maroons pulled an otherwise tough and trying season out of the depths of "some fans' despair." But the big news this week still centers around the gridiron even though equipment is being stored away for another year—and, by the way, a very questionable year for the pliskin all over the nation. Yesterday Coach "Abe" Martin announced those players who will receive letters for their exceptional performance this season. Nineteen sweaters and five letters will be issued to the following deserving griders: Sweaters will go to Cook, Hodges, Larik, Pleson, Clark, Baker, Martin, Kemper, Collins, Ellis, Rubel, Tweedy, Edwards, Michaels, Echols, Pug, Green, Ransdell (Roy), Stollis, Patton. Letters will be received by Malmeki, Mitsuovich, Calafetti, Mitchell, and O'Brien.

Ramon has it that the football backfield held its tight as Calafetti's ignited in a conversation between Jeff Mitchell and Ed Carter, proprietor of the students' between classes hangout, over a copy—a very small copy—of a quilt. The copy was so small, in fact, that the affair could be accurately be termed a "Quilt Supper" as Mitchell had originally intended. Anyway, chicken was much easier to secure!

To say the least, the idea was a good one. For, as Mr. Carter pointed out, the occasion last week will probably be the last time all the players will be together as a body. Next year, even as early as next term, many of the boys will possibly be scattered all over the country—and perhaps the world—as a result of the draft.

So to Jeff goes bouquets for a successful season sponsored affair and to Ed Carter also no little credit is due for his cooperation.

AZZI-RATEM

By William F. Bond

According to the Azzi Ratem Football Rating System, the top rated teams of the United States follow; names of November 14, rank as follows:

- 1. Georgia Tech 81.7
- 2. Georgia I 31.0
- 3. Boston College 80.7
- 4. Notre Dame 75.9
- 5. Wisconsin 75.8
- 6. Michigan 76.1
- 7. Ohio State 76.0
- 8. Tennessee 74.8
- 9. William-Mary 74.6
- 10. Georgia Cadets 74.3
- 11. No. Carolina Cadets 74.2
- 12. Iowa Cadets 74.0
- 13. Alabama 73.5
- 14. Tulsa 72.8
- 15. Mississippi State 71.4
- 16. Minnesota 71.0
- 17. Penn State 70.7
- 18. Santa Clara 70.5
- 19. Illinois U. 65.4
- 20. Illinois 52.0

Captain Edward Sherr



Capt.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Capt. Sherr, former Southern student, who was hurt in combat in the Southwest Pacific recently. He is a resident of Shawneetown.

VERSATILE NICK MILOSEVICH



PICTURE—S. I. N. U. PHOTOGRAPHY DEPT.

One of Southern's ace backfield men of 1942 was the 185-pound half-back Nick Milosevich, a sophomore from Glasgow. He earned a major letter on last year's football team as regular quarterback and was heavily counted upon again this year. But with unavoidable conditions hobbling up his last year's season and this, Coach Martin was given four backfield lettermen and only one linemen with a variety letter. To strengthen the line, Coach Martin shifted the versatile Milosevich to left end, although he had little experience at that position. Nick turned in creditable jobs in the early games. Later in the season, with the new linemen gaining additional experience and several backfield men out of the lineup with injuries, Nick was shifted into the backfield. Besides some hard-driving runs that he was constantly making off Nick turned in, probably, the finest defensive play of a backfield man on the team. Any player lucky enough to get by Southern's line would be in danger of life and limb for he had to meet the powerful shoulders of Mr. Milosevich.

SINU Physical Education Dept. Makes Students Fit For Various War Services

This year, more than at any other period in our national history, the American youth must be physically fit in an effort to meet the demand of getting his men into shape, the physical education department of SINU has had its program accelerated.

Under the capable instruction of Joe DiGiovanna and "Doc" Lingie, the freshman P. E. classes of the fall semester have been put through many vigorous exercises and drills. When these men get in the armed service the training they have received here will have prepared them better to do their jobs.

Fundamentals Practiced. Essential fundamentals of drilling and marching were practiced throughout the semester. However, calisthenics, competitive games, and relay running relays and the various exercises of the "Chorale's Daily Dozen" were mastered, and such games as soccer, basketball, and softball were played frequently.

Along with these exercises, hand to hand combats, India wrestling, and running relays and the boys in getting into "better condition." The benefit received in these classes cannot be overestimated.

Winter Term Program. The winter term program will offer boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics, while the spring term will consist mainly of outdoor exercises such as track and tennis.

Recently, college officials decided that sophomore students should have some physical education. So for the winter term it will be compulsory for sophomores to register in some P. E. class. This will indirectly take some burden off of the army by making better future soldiers.

SHOULD ATHLETICS BE ABANDONED FOR DURATION?—STAFF REPORTER DEFENDS PRESENT P. E. PROGRAM

By HAROLD SHANAHAN

This question has been recently raised, time and again, whenever sports-minded people of our country congregate. Nationally known sports moguls have been constantly debating the subject and trying to decide the best course to follow. I am of the opinion that athletic programs should not only be continued, but also expanded to include everyone.

The very nature of an athletic contest is a feeling of ease and friendly cooperation which completely eliminates the gloomy aspect of the fact that we're fighting a terrible, bloody war. Look at the number of people who actually participate in some form of athletics—millions daily, either directly as an actual participant, or indirectly as a spectator, engage in a friendly bowling game, football, basketball, tennis, golf, baseball, horseback riding, swimming, skiing—what would the American public do without these and the hundreds of other contests.

Athletic Leaders in Favor. Almost without exception, leading athletic leaders all over the country are unanimously in favor of continuing with our present athletic programs. They feel that the athletic-minded individual will make the best soldier, the best sailor, and best marine—in all, the best fighting man that we can send across the seas to do battle.

The millions who are left behind—the men, physically and the women not in war service abroad, the children need something to keep up their morale. Is there any other institution which is so universally followed as athletics? The answer is that athletics can only be NO. Instead, the lot of the best of our country if we abandoned such a powerful stimulant as athletics. Why would we have a group of sorrowful looking, weeping people who didn't have a thing in the world to lean on for support. That cannot be allowed to happen.

Ill. Assoc. of Deans in Chicago December 4, 5; To Be at Palmer House

West Frankfort, Illinois—The 23rd annual convention of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women will be held at Chicago on December 4 and 5, with headquarters at the Palmer House.

Those eligible to attend from Woody, Miss J. Minnette Bucher, Mrs. Wanda Cum, of Southern Illinois Normal University, and Miss Cora Morgan of Carbondale Community High School. The program for this year is concerned with problems vital to deans, advisors, counselors and teachers.

Friday Program. On the Friday afternoon program are a discussion group and a Problem Clinic based on the topic, "Girls, Women and the War Effort." The discussion group will be led by Mrs. Ruth O. McCann of Northwestern University. Members of the panel are: Dr. David E. Esperson, of the WAACS, Lieutenant Mary Dally of the WAVES, Mrs. Grace Hoover Beatty of the USO and Mrs. A. K. Amburge of the AVWS.

The Problem Clinic will be led by Miss Essie May Smithies, vice president of the University of Chicago High school, author of "Case Studies of Normal Adolescent Girls," and a teacher of guidance courses at the University of Chicago.

Lloyd Guest Speaker. The guest speaker at the banquet Friday evening will be Miss Alice Crocker Lloyd, Dean of Women University of Illinois and President of the National Association of Deans of Women, who in addition to her college training is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital Training School for Nurses, New York City, and has had experience as probation officer in the Madison County Jail and President of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, Detroit, Mich. is greatly respected among deans and counselors for her human approach to situations and problems.

At Saturday luncheon the address will be given by Dr. Preston Bradley, president of the University of Chicago, a speaker of national prominence.

All local deans are urged to notify the Egyptian if they contemplate attending the convention.

Transportation Problem. The problem of transportation in regard to athletics is a difficult one. I readily admit. But it isn't a sound reason for ditching sports altogether. At all, a system of inter-collegiate sports in the colleges, and universities, and high schools would provide many benefits. In fact, such a plan would give more of the students a chance to participate actively in sports. Of course, such a system of inter-collegiate sports, and dramatic color would be missing but there would be a general run of "good feeling" and camaraderie.

All of those advocates who wish to ditching athletic regardless of the fact that it should be thought of as a disloyal to their country. The health and well being of every man, woman, and child would be dangerously undermined.

Yes, I frankly believe that the institution of athletics is here to stay, for as an advantage to our nation's youth. The opinion of the American public is too strong to give up this cherished possession. They are willing to sacrifice for anything they must win this war but abandoning athletics is not a "must." It would be better if we had more proposals for continuing sports than for ditching it.

At S. I. N. U. Here at Southern, the various P. E. classes were met with this problem during the past week. Slips of paper were distributed to every boy in each class and they were instructed to answer such questions as:

Should athletics be abandoned for the duration? Should a system of inter-collegiate sports be universally adapted at this college? The results of the questionnaire have not been revealed as yet. It is anticipated that the P. E. boys of Southern as well as those all over the country will vote unanimously for the continuation of athletics for the duration.

SPORT ODDS

The National Bowling Congress tournament which was to have been held in Buffalo in 1942, has been called off for the duration. Another great sporting attraction has been dealt a stunning blow by this war.

All-American selections have been offered by thousands of fans in recent weeks but only a few stars were chosen on almost every list. Frank Stankovich, the versatile triple-threat from Georgia, made practically every list as did Dick Wildung, outstanding tackle on Minnesota's mighty Big Ten selection. Bob Evers, star pitcher for Notre Dame, and Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana's one-man backfield ace, also made most of the lists.

Candidate for the most unusual back of the year is Gettyburg's Joe Powers, from Howard. Picked in two years, he has gotten his hands on the pliskin at the kickoff—plus times he made a touchdown. Last season he travelled 50 yards through Franklin and Marshall to pay dirt. Last Saturday, heaped applause through Bucknell's bleachers for another six-pointer.

For Victory...
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U. S. DEFENSE
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ROOMS FOR GIRLS
Mrs. Ira Cox
507 S. Normal
(Light Housekeeping If Desired)

ADVERTISE WHAT YOU HAVE IN EGYPTIAN

Her Irish Eyes Are Smiling



Chicago-born Anita O'Day, that definitely "all right" singer with Gene Krupa's orchestra, will send her hitting melodies over the air Friday night when the orchestra leads on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands." The broadcast, which will be heard over the Blue Network at 9:30, EWT.

CASE FOR UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS IS OUTLINED IN THIS ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

clitics, and so on. The new school could not bring all these institutions here, of course. We could measure supply some of them, notably a good regional library and a historical museum. Materials for the latter are already collected in large quantity.

Y. A university for southern Illinois would greatly enrich the area, and would, in a little time make the area more independent of aid from the rest of the state than it now is. At present it is by far the least well off economically, and during the depression received enormous state assistance. Moreover, the improved quality of the graduates of the proposed university would compensate the state many times over for the money expended.

VI. Southern Illinois is asking for no more than what many other states have already given their people—a second state university. Many states with lower per capita ability to support higher education already have two state universities.

VII. S.I.U. needs to attract students. In order to release students from having to stand the plectra to teach. Many students prepare themselves, because for them it either comes here, or get no college education. Others signing in good faith later find that they prefer other campuses, and waste four years teaching. Riling the classroom with disconcerted teachers, and burdening the teaching profession with unprofessional persons.

VIII. Southern Illinois, economically depleted, has need of a university which will devote itself rather directly to the task of reconstructing the way of life down here. The exhausted and groined soil, the perennial problem of the distress among the miners, the general low level of economic and cultural well-being resulting from these conditions, cry out for amelioration. We need a regional college which will directly attack these problems.

IX. There remain two reasons, not so much for having this university, but for having it now. When national affairs might be presumed to discourage us from a campaign at the present time. We want the university now because we want to be ready for the inevitable inflow of students when this war is over, when the returning soldiers, the demobilized and freed slaves, and the usual crop of high school graduates will all be clamoring for admission for a suitable program of college work. We cannot wait until they stand at the gates—we must prepare the program now.

X. Furthermore, we do not hesitate to ask for having it now, when national affairs might be presumed to discourage us from a campaign at the present time. We want the university now because we want to be ready for the inevitable inflow of students when this war is over, when the returning soldiers, the demobilized and freed slaves, and the usual crop of high school graduates will all be clamoring for admission for a suitable program of college work. We cannot wait until they stand at the gates—we must prepare the program now.

SINU Radio Programs

The two radio programs originating on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University and heard over Station WJVF in Harrisburg are offering topics of interest and entertainment this week.

The Tuesday afternoon program heard over Station WJVF at 1 o'clock is featuring this week, Nov. 23, Miss Louise Barnes of the S.I. N.U. Household Arts department, who will speak on "Recipes For a War-Time Thrilling Dinner." "Carnegie Highlights," the weekly news review, will be presented by Tommy Williams, the regular commentator. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by Charles Hamilton, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Hunt Mitchell of Carbondale. The announcer will be James Hodges.

The Wednesday afternoon program heard at 2 o'clock will feature Dr. J. Cary Davis of the S.I. N.U. Language Department, who will speak on the new class in Russian, which is being organized. Also featured on the program will be Dr. Charles D. Kenney, the regular commentator, who will give his observations on current happenings. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the Southern Illinois Normal University Music Department.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

All library books are due November 24, 1942. Wheeler Library.

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

Be sure to get next Tuesday from the Y.W.C.A. candy counter the announcement of short courses to prepare women for the war effort.

NOTICE, ALL STUDENTS! CORRECTION!

All books, locks, drawing equipment, etc., must be returned to the Bookstore not later than 3 (three) p.m. Wednesday, November 25, 1942. All persons failing to comply with this request will be fined 50 cents. Your cooperation will be appreciated. College Book Store.

Majora in Elementary Education who need assistance in planning their programs for the winter term should see Mr. Bosley or Mr. Randolph in the Elementary Education office in the basement of Wheeler Library.

Students who are planning to begin the Elementary Education major term are especially urged to come in for a conference.

HELP US MAKE THE EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS

Come in and try our inexpensive way of fun and entertainment

Carbondale Recreation and Billiard Center

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

The films listed below will be in the film library for use the week of November 23 to November 27:

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING

Colonial Children.
Navajo Indians.
Navajo Indians.
Land of Mexico.
Argentina.
Brazil.
Chile.
Peru.
A Backward Civilization.
A People of the Congo.
Development of Transportation.
A Boat Trip.
Our Earth.
Shelter.
Clothing.
Conservation of Natural Resources.
Water Power.
City Water Supply.
Safety in the Home.
New England Fisherman.
The Wheat Farmer.
The Truck Farmer.
The Machine Maker.

HUMAN BIOLOGY

Mechanisms of Breathing.
Heart and Circulation.
Nervous System.
Reproduction Among Mammals.
Heredity.
Body Defenses Against Disease.
Safety in the Home.
Control of Body Temperature

PLANT LIFE

Flowers at Work.
Seed Dispersal
Fungus Plants
ANIMAL LIFE

Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.
Poultry on the Farm.
Gray Squirrel.
Robin Redbreast.
Black Bear Twins.
The Frog.
Tiny Water Animals.
Pond Insects.
Butterflies.
The House Fly.
Spider.
Animal Life.
Reactions in Plants and Animals

GEOLOGY

The Work of Rivers.
Geological Work of Ice.
Earth's Rocky Crust.
Wearing Away of the Land.
Work of Running Water.

PHYSICS

Electrostatics
Electrodynamics
CHEMISTRY

Oxidation and Reduction.
Molecular Theory of Matter.

MUSIC

The String Choir.
The Woodwind Choir
The Brass Choir
The Percussion Group.
The Symphony Orchestra.

ART

Plastic Art.
Arts and Crafts of Mexico.
The Furniture Craftsman.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS

Dashes, Hurdles and Relays
Jumps and Pole Vault.

MISCELLANEOUS FILMS

Ohio Travelogue No. 5
Ohio Travelogue No. 12
Ohio Travelogue No. 15
Ohio Travelogue No. 17
Ohio Travelogue No. 18
Activities and Occupations.
Living and Learning in a Rural School?
Geometry in Action.
Coffee Democracy
The River
Alaska's Silver Millions
Air Raid Warden.
Bicycle Spies.
Glory of Spain.
Birds of an Island (colors).
Land of Lycouesse
Gray's Elegy.
Know Your Money.
Grasslands.
Muddy Waters.
Living Land.
Roots of the Earth.
Regulated Deer Hunting.
Rab on the Plains.
Terracing in the Northeast.
Trout Stream Improvement.
Fighting the Fire Bomb.
Mexico.
Living Parks of Canada.
Wings of Youth.
Ottawa on the River.
Ottawa, Wartime Capital.

Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central War Time:
Sunday, November 22
12:30 p.m.—Lecturing to Learning—CBS.
4:00 p.m.—The Family Hour—The Gladys Swarthout, Al Goodman's Orchestra—CBS.
5:00 p.m.—British to America—BLU.
5:00 p.m.—Women at War—CBS.
5:00 p.m.—Radio Reader's Digest—Conrad Nagel and guests—CBS.
Monday, November 23
2:30 p.m.—Columbia Concert Orchestra—Wanda Landowska, harpichordist—CBS.
5:15 p.m.—Orson Welles—CBS.
7:00 p.m.—Vox Pop—Parks Johnson, Warren Hull—CBS.
9:45 p.m.—Music That Endures—MBS.
Tuesday, November 24
5:15 p.m.—The Human Side of the News—Edwin C. Hill—CBS.
6:30 p.m.—American Melody Hour—Conrad Nagel and guests—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—Burns and Allen—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—CBS.
8:30 p.m.—"Suspense"—Mystery drama—CBS.
Wednesday, November 25
5:00 p.m.—Pleasure Time—Fred Waring's Orchestra—NBC.
7:00 p.m.—The Eddy—With Irving Matting, soprano—CBS.
8:30 p.m.—The Mayor of the Town—Lionel Barrymore—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Great Moments in Music—Jan Peerce, Joan Tennyson—CBS.
Thursday, November 26
2:30 p.m.—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—CBS.
5:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateurs—CBS.
8:30 p.m.—Stage Door Canteen—Bert Lytel, Raymond Paige Orchestra—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—The First Line—Stories of Our Navy—CBS.
Friday, November 27
2:30 p.m.—Matinee School of Music Little Symphony—CBS.
7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—CBS.
Saturday, November 28
8:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade—CBS.

NEW VOCAL TEAM WITH LES BROWN

The initial appearance of Les Brown on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Monday night at 9:30, EWT, via the Blue Network will serve as the identifying broadcast added by the orchestra.

While working in the Victor Mature film, "Seven Days Leave," a Brown uncovered two girls and a pair of mates with the vocal touch he was seeking. The group made its first public appearance last week, but without formal introduction. Les since has named the group and will identify his new singers on the "Spotlight Bands" show.

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

ORSON WELLES' "HELLO AMERICANS"

The amazing talents of Orson Welles span two great continents in a new radio series using music and dialogue to dramatize the colorful legends, history, customs and geography of Latin America. The new program called "Hello Americans" made its debut over Columbia network Sunday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. EWT.

"Introduction to Brazil" was the opening drama on the new series and was based on Welles' recent trip to our South American ally.

Welles made the trip to Brazil to shoot scenes for his new RKO movie "It's All True." Before he left he spent many hours studying Portuguese and learned enough of the language in three weeks. When he arrived in Brazil the youthful producer conferred with hundreds of natives and engaged a Brazilian group of writers to help him prepare his movie script and advise him on native music.

It is from this background of personal contact and intensive research, not only in Brazil, but throughout Latin America, that Welles drew much of his material for "Hello Americans."

Other broadcasts dealt with Simon Bolivar and San Martin, who brought freedom to South American countries. There also were programs presenting the culture of Argentina and Mexico.

AUDITION FLUFFS ARE RECALLED

The tremendous strain of an audition has caused many an aspiring radio announcer to commit fluffs, which could supply an evening's copy material, says Professor Cabell Greet, CBS pronunciation expert, who has witnessed and supervised hundreds of such auditions.

In one case, recalled Greet, a young announcer trying out for a spot with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, gave a perfect reading of the material given him, handling difficult foreign names with consummate ease—that is until he reached the last sentence. Then he stuffed, saying, "Join us again next Sunday for another broadcast of the Philharmonic Orchestra."

That there was another instance wherein the embryo announcer possibly a trifle draft-minded, urged the audience to eat a certain product, it contained vitamin B.

But the fluff that takes top billing on Professor Greet's list of funny fluffs is the one wherein the announcer signed off his audition with "You have just heard a piano solo by the Victor Concert Orchestra."

A HIT PARADER FROM CARNEGIE

The newest addition to the CBS "Your Hit Parade" roster is Ethel Smith, youthful samba siren from Pittsburgh. An organist, Ethel studied at Carnegie Tech under Dr. Cas-

par Koch and has been heard to concert at N.Y. York's Carnegie Hall. She's also played the piano in pit bands for many musical shows and later toured South America, where she picked up those expert samba rhythms she features on her Saturday night contribution to "Your Hit Parade."

Canada Lee on Columbia

Canada Lee, brilliant young Negro actor and star of the New York stage hit, "Native Son," is heard on the Wednesday "New Horizons" series of Columbia network's "School of Air of the Americas" November 15.

Lee is to portray the role of Henry Christophe, hero of Haiti, who as that country's leader defied the rule of Napoleon in America and maintained the independence of Haiti.

Henderson Answers 100,000,000 Queries

Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, is heard every week as the answer man of Columbia network's new war program, "A Hundred Million Questions." Henderson talks every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. CWT.

On this new series of programs which has been scheduled by CBS through arrangement with the Office of War Information, Henderson answers questions on price fixing, rationing and other subjects which are under the jurisdiction of the OPA.

Whenever possible, Henderson is to conduct a question and answer forum on the air permitting participation in the broadcasts by members of local rationing boards and city officials.

Frederick Joins the Chicago Sun

John T. Frederick, CBS book critic and professor of modern letters at Northwestern University, is now a member of the staff of the Chicago Sun. In addition to conducting his weekly Columbia program, "Of Men and Books," heard Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. CWT, Frederick is to write a column entitled "I've Been Reading," which will be featured in the Sun's new Sunday "Book Week" section.

Many of the authors Frederick has interviewed on his radio program will make contributions to the book column.

Frank Sinatra a Bowes Grad

Frank Sinatra, singing star of the CBS program, "Reflections," got his start toward fame as the winner of a Major Bowes Amateur Hour five years ago. After clicking with the Major, the Hoboken, N. J., troubador resigned from his sportswriter's job with the Jersey Observer

For Satisfaction in the Food Line, on a dreary November day, Come to The Southern Barbecue Phone 383Y

Something TO DO GO BOWLING CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

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

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday, From 2:15 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 22-23
Adm. Sun. 11c-33c, Tax Incl.

JOAN BENNETT and DON AMECHE in "Girl Trouble"
News and Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24-25
LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Dr. Kildare's Victory"
Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 26-27
FAY BAINTER and CAROLYN LEE in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
News, Cartoon, Sportscope

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 22-23
ALICE FAYE and JOHN PAYNE in "Week End in Havana"
News and Sportscope

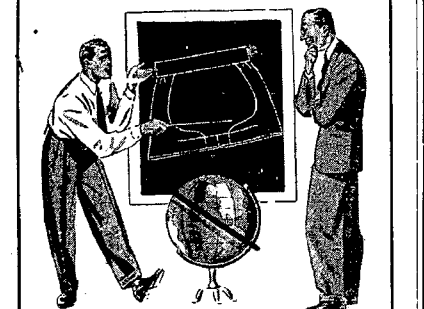
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24-25
ANY SHERIDAN and GEO. BRENT in "Honeymoon for Three"
Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOV. 26-27
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and JOHN PAYNE in "Remember the Day"
Com. Sing and Novelty

SATURDAY, NOV. 28
PATRICIA MORRISON and RICHARD DIX in "The Roundup"
Cartoon and Serial

Week days doors open at 6:30. Show starts at 6:45
Adm. 11c-22c at all times Tax Included

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Why Arrow Shorts are like College Profs

Answer: Both are deep—and thoughtful.

Arrow Shorts are deep in the seat—and as a result, thoughtful of the wearer's comfort. This deep and roomy seat does away with unnecessary discomfort from creep and crawl.

In addition, Arrow Shorts are made without a center seam, eliminating undue chafing and irritation.

All Arrow Shorts have the Sanforized label, which prevents shrinkage of more than a miserly 1%. Come in and get some today . . . 75c up

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