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## The Egyptian, January 30, 1942

Egyptian Staff

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MAROONS PLAY AT STATE NORMAL TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME NO. 23

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

NUMBER 16

SPHINX CLUB TO SELECT FIVE FINAL MEMBERS

Fifteen Present Members Will Choose Five Leaders From Among 1942 Seniors

The election of the five final members of the Sphinx club began Monday with the final results scheduled to be announced February 13.

Membership to Sphinx is considered the highest non-scholastic recognition that can come to one while a student at Southern and to be chosen first, that is, receiving the highest number of votes, is the greatest honor this college can bestow on its students.

Since this is a highly selective organization, members do not discuss the choosing of members in any way among themselves. Those who will participate in selecting the last five members of the twenty that come into Sphinx are Mary Helmsman, Frank Holloway, Harry Patrick, Bill Coates, Wayne Mann, Patricia Mercer, Verdie Cox, Bill Freuberg, Robert Luk, Thomas Harrison, John Perenchio, Dr. Russell Barton, President Roscoe Peltier, and the sponsor, Dr. Louis W. Gellermann.

MATH FIELD DAY ON SINU CAMPUS IS POSTPONED

Current Tire Rationing Program Results in Annual Meeting's Cancellation

The Fourth Annual Mathematics Field Day sponsored by the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers, was to have been held on the S.I.N.U. campus on Saturday, February 14, but has been cancelled due to difficulties in arranging transportation for high school students who planned to attend.

The activities of the Field Day will be carried on by mail as much as possible, so that high schools will not lose all the benefits of the event.

COLLEGE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT PLANS SUMMER WORKSHOP

Special Aid to Elementary Teachers Contained in Work

Mr. Bosley of the Education Department, in collaboration with Mr. Bracewell, Rural Education, and Mr. Olson, Manual Arts, is planning a summer workshop to be held during the first six-week session of the summer school for elementary teachers.

A large number of short courses will be offered in order to fill the varying needs of a heterogeneous group of in-service teachers.

- 1. Science in the elementary school, a brief view of content and methods.
2. Elementary School Art.
3. Elementary School Music.
4. Elementary School Mathematics.
5. Safety Education.
6. First Aid.
7. The Physical Education Program in the Elementary Schools.
8. Rhythmic and Dancing.
9. Reading Methods.
10. Home Economics in the Elementary School.
11. Child Care and Health.
12. Arithmetic Method.
13. The Social Sciences.
14. Integrating Learning Activities in the Elementary Grades.

MERWIN, HALL, BRACEWELL ATTEND EDUCATION MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Hal Hall, and George Bracewell of the Southern Illinois Normal University faculty, were in Springfield today representing S.I.N.U. at a series of meetings there.

Interne Plan For Practice Teachers to Be Discussed by Illinois Educators

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ELLEN HOWARD GETS ILLINOIS U. SCHOLARSHIP

Reynolds Declines Because of Draft Call in Near Future

Miss Ellen Howard, a senior from Marion, has been awarded the University of Illinois scholarship which had been formerly announced as awarded to Wesley Reynolds and which the latter declined because of his expected entrance into government service.

Miss Howard, who was second in line in meeting the qualifications of character, personality and promise of intellectual development, is majoring in English and minoring in French.

WILLIAM PHELPS ADDED TO U. HIGH FACULTY

Former Graduate of SINU Now Teaching History, P. E.

William Neal Phelps, a graduate of Southern Illinois Normal University, began teaching in the University High school this week.

Marberry, Faculty Member, Inducted Into U.S. Army

William Marberry, former member of the botany department, was inducted into the army at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., on January 29.

NOBLE CAIN NOTED CHICAGO DIRECTOR, TO CONDUCT CLINIC HERE

High School Chorus and MacDowell Club to Present Combined Concert Feb. 7

Noble Cain, director of the Chicago cantata school, will come to the S.I.N.U. campus Saturday, February 7, to conduct Southern's annual vocal clinic.

The clinic, which will be held in the Shroyok auditorium, will use the five state certified registered numbers as basis for the general discussion of choral problems.

SENTENEY NAMED EGYPTIAN'S NEW BUSINESS HEAD

Carbondale Junior Will Complete Unexpired Term of Predecessor, R. Harrison

George Senteney, Carbondale Junior was chosen new Egyptian business manager Monday afternoon by the college student council.

OSCAR STERN TO SPEAK IN SINU CHAPEL TUESDAY

German Immigrant Will Relate Nazi Experiences

The college entertainment committee is sponsoring the appearance of Oscar Stern, a refugee from Czechoslovakia, at the regular college assembly exercises next Tuesday morning.

COLLEGE MUSIC FACULTY ATTEND ANNUAL CLINIC

Melntosh, Van Cleave At Northwest Clinic To Discuss National Contests

Professor David S. Melntosh, Emerson S. Van Cleave and Allen J. Duncanson, members of Southern's music department, recently attended the annual band, orchestra and vocal clinic sponsored each year by Northwestern University.

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FRESHMEN TO NOMINATE WOMAN STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE TODAY

Freshmen are voting today in a primary election for a woman member of the Student Council to replace Norma Chambers, who left school a few weeks ago.

Ballot boxes are located on the first floor of Old Main in the west corridor. Activity tickets must be presented in order to vote.

Students will write in the name of one freshman woman whom they consider qualified to represent the class on the Student Council. Final election of the new member will take place one week from today.

PLAN UNDERWAY FOR SUCCESSFUL L'IL ABNER PARTY

Dave Kenney Slated as SINU Little Abner; Prizes for Best Costumes of Characters

The third annual Little Abner-Daisy Mae dance will take place Friday, February 27, in the Old Science gymnasium under the sponsorship of the combined membership of the City's Rally Committee and Southern Knights.

ANNUAL FOTOS SALON ANNOUNCE 1942 CONTEST

The annual Fotos Salon which will be held sometime in the near future has announced that pictures for the salon can be submitted by any resident of Carbondale, with March 15 as the deadline date for all entrants.

- 1. This contest is open to anyone in Carbondale.
2. Any number of prints may be submitted with the exception of any print that has been entered in a previous Fotos Salon.
3. Pictures entered should be classified into one of these five groups:
(1) Landscapes.
(2) Portraits.
(3) Sports.
(4) Commercial and business photos.
(5) Humorous and news photos.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS PLEDGING CEREMONIES ON SINU CAMPUS LAST NIGHT

Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, held pledging ceremonies last night for new members of the organization. Fifty initiations will be held next Thursday night.

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SENIOR RINGS, Pins, will be available at the Business Office on Friday, February 6. Additional orders will be taken at that time.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Incorporated as second class matter in the Carbonate Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor in Chief: Henry Patrick... Assistant Editors: Harry Tom Hampton, Norman Morton... Business Secretary: Bill Howell, James Harris...

Circulation Manager: Helen Blankenship... Advertising Manager: Betty Eberhart...

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Printing Staff: Norman Sprink, John Whitehead, Allan Gardner, David Kenney, Virginia Polan, Evelyn Mackross, Bill Gartz, Herb Zales...

Sports Editor: Dave Kenney... Women's Sports Editor: Gladys Westwood...

Business Manager: Russell Harrison... Advertising Staff: George Kenney, Steve Schroeder, Helen Blankenship...

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

COLLEGE SPEEDUPS

By Associated Collegiate Press. Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and a consecrated leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business and the professions.

Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists, geologists.

Because of the lowering of the minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in the Association of American Colleges have had summer sessions.

With this acceleration in the college program, the capable student will be able to complete graduation requirements in three years. If similar acceleration can be made in the grades, another year can be saved in the educational process.

With the saving of the two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Colleges are making changes in the curriculum to meet the exigencies of the situation. New courses have been added and to others have been given a bias of a military nature.

Some real heart-searching and rethinking may be necessary for changes in the college curriculum. It would seem quite in order for colleges to insist that students be able to read before being admitted to college, thus obviating college courses in reading.

It is evident that the war will be won more quickly if we can increase tremendously our air forces both for land and sea. In addition to courage and intelligence the pilots and men in other branches of the air services must have fundamental collegiate courses in mathematics and the natural sciences.

IF THE AX MUST FALL!

N.Y.A. funds must be reduced 25%, is the current announcement from the Student Employment Service. Such a reduction will require approximately \$845 to be sliced from the present N.Y.A. payroll.

It is to be admitted that the students from the above mentioned offices do a professional type of work which is pertinent to the welfare of the college. However, the N.Y.A. was set up with the purpose of helping needy students attend college.

But a cut to affect one group of students and not another is unfair and even more so, when these students have no other source of income to depend on. A cut to be just should affect ALL with no discriminations.

-A PROLETARIAT.

A TEST OF TESTING

Are you one of the many students who have to be subjected to taking examinations on the traditional testing days or in the traditional testing weeks of this institution?

Unfortunately, the majority of the students have to answer "yes" to the above questions; unfortunately, the majority of the teachers would have to answer likewise.

Many instructors evidently forget that students have more than one instructor. For the first four weeks, there is much preparation and drill; yet, in a neat until that fourth week rolls around.

Some teachers say that the student should be prepared every day to take a test and that those traditional tests shouldn't cause any extra work.

I wonder what would happen if some of these traditional periodical testers would vary their testing dates and would remember that the student is learning material that they, the teachers, probably know.

-WALLACE PRICE.

ROLL OF HONOR

The name of one more city has been added to an already too long list—Sikeston, Missouri.

I have no doubt that in all respects Sikeston has cooperated completely with our national defense program, but they have gone even further—in Sikeston, JUSTICE itself has been put on the production line.

Recognizing that the present emergency calls for an All-Out Effort from both civilians and soldiers, several hundred citizens estimated at 300 to 1000, of this little city have used the speed-up method of justice to insure their community against loss of time from their defense efforts.

Sunday, Jan. 25, 11:30 a.m., the negro suspect, although he had already been shot three times, was forcibly taken out of jail, tied to the back of an auto, dragged through the negro section of the town, and then burned in the yard of the negro school.

Now that, students, is Education the Sikeston way. Visual Education, as practiced by those greatest minority suppressors in this world's history—Adolph Hitler and colleagues.

From 1861 to date there have been over 5600 lynchings, over 200 of which have been proven innocent without any doubt, and no one knows how many of the others were probably innocent.

I have often wondered how proud a person must feel to be a member of a group of several hundred who take suspected criminals out of jails, tar and feather them, shoot, hang, burn, drag them behind bars, ride them on rails, before the eyes of hundreds of other citizens who happen to be unfortunate enough to be of the same color as the suspect.

Whenever I hear of these mockeries of justice taking place I wish with a burning desire that for a time I could be a CONSCIENCE—for then I could climb on the shoulders of every person involved in any lynching, and whisper:

"But he was only a suspect, maybe he wasn't guilty, maybe it was someone else, maybe I should have waited... maybe..."

Sikeston, Missouri, I salute you! Hell Sikeston! May your nights be as restless as the restlessness you have provoked.

-WILLIAM HODGE.

What Was That Speech About...

There is nothing more provoking to me than to have the college to have some outstanding person to come and speak before the students during chapel hour and then not be able to hear him.

Oh, it isn't really that bad, once in a while we have a speaker to speak who we can hear about every third word. Isn't it amazing how uninteresting a speaker may be when you can hear only one-third of his speech?

Here are a few facts about the speech... One out of every ten looked as though he was interested, maybe he was in a coma I don't know. The rest were talking to their seatmates, reading, either books, letters, or notes, or doing any other thing to pass away blessed silence.

I hereby on this said day of January 27, 1942, make a solemn motion in all good faith. That the college install an amplifying system in the college auditorium, so that we (the people in the back) may have the pleasure of hearing our speakers.

E. F.

AL CAPP'S HILL BILLY BLITZ COMING SOON



Don't Me's dream, it's Al's nightmare.

WITH AN EYE TO THE FUTURE

The Student Council has finally taken steps to revise the constitution. This is commendable, in itself. There are many points in need of revision, but none more apparent than the mess of elections.

No person will deny the fact that there is a general antipathy towards elections. This can be attributed to many reasons. One of these is, perhaps, the feeling that cliques control elections.

With a means of preferential voting, at least a true sampling of the electorate would be had. We will not maintain that proportional representation will cure all ailments. We only feel that it will lead to furthering the cause of democracy.

The start towards revision has been made. Why not take the whole step? The student body has a right to be heard from. Why should not an institution of higher learning be a leader?

-S. ALLEN WATSON.

VENI, VIDI, VICINT

He was a youngster when they passed out his freshman program to him—temperamental, indecisive, roughhugged—a by-product manufactured by the present high school systems.

There were several probable reasons why he had enrolled at I.S.N.U.—his aunt had graduated in commerce several years ago, he had aspirations toward making a college basketball team, and the family coffer could afford Normal.

He spent the first semester getting acquainted and adjusted—most acquainted. There were three classes of students, he discovered—those who studied, those who didn't, and those who got by.

By the end of his freshman year, he was willing to give the whole thing up—education, Margaret, and too little allowance—to go home and work in the spark plug factory.

Back at school, he discovered the boys were restless, and the courses still stiff. He cut a lot of classes listening to the radio, while the professors refused to give him up as hopeless.

Just before the finals in January, he enlisted in the army. He was in a tight spot and it was time for a take-off.

Funny thing about Joe. In peacetime they call him a quitter; in wartime they call him a patriot.

-ILLINOIS NORMAL VIDEOTE.

Barton Speaks to Sacral Meeting on 'Geopolitics'

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the department of geography, addressed the Sacralite Literary Society Wednesday night of last week on the subject of "Geopolitics," an increasingly popular field of study which combines politics and geography.

93 NYA TRAINEES RECEIVE EMPLOYMENT 55 IN WAR INDUSTRIES

MERRIN, Ill., Jan. 30.—Ninety-three young men who received work experience at the National Youth Administration Resident Work Center at Metropolis have secured private employment in the past eight

months, 55 of them in primary war industries. It was announced this week by Edward A. Koblur, Area 5 N.Y.A. director.

The information is based on reports from the youth themselves and covers only their first jobs after leaving the N.Y.A. Center. Several others have joined the nation's armed forces, and are in mechanical work in their respective branches.

In obtaining these jobs the youth have ranged from Chicago to Detroit, and from aircraft plants to heavy machine companies. The highest weekly salary reported was slightly more than \$58, with several around \$35 to \$40.

A majority of the jobs were reported by youth who had gained experience in the machine shop at the Center. 35 listing employment in that type of work. Welding and sheet metal are the other fields in which N.Y.A. training resulted in steady work

in the nation's vital war production program. Many of the other youth report jobs in line with their N.Y.A. training which are contributing indi-

WOMEN SPORETERS OF YESTERDAY AND NOW PRESENT CONTRAST

By LENDALL COOKRUM. Every girl is taking or has taken physical education. The physical education classes of the present day are a far cry from the "P. E." classes of this school a few years back.

The photograph of the women's basketball team of 1904 is a typical picture of the type of gym suits used then. However, the women were not alone in the unusual suits.

Weight lifting, too, seemed to be in order. To stand in formation with a six pound dumbbell in each hand stretched out at arm's length above your head is something of a task.

Another of the photographs shows a general view of the gymnasium. Rope ladders, spring rigs, dumb-bells, tennis racquets, La Cross racquets, volley balls and Indian clubs fill the front of the picture with the class lined up at attention in the back

These pictures are a small part of a growing collection of photographs of school activities of former and present times that is in the museum's collections. More of these will be shown later.

reedy to war production, but which are not in primary war industries. The Curtiss-Wright aircraft plant of St. Louis has claimed more of the Metropolis Resident Center youth than any other single location, with 13 employed there in machine and welding shops.

Even newer programs for class room training are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.



IN THE SPORT - SPOTLIGHT

By Dave Kenney. Dick Lehr, Charleston shotmaker who was a pain in the neck to the Maroons in their defeat last Thursday night, went into the lead of the Conference individual scoring by virtue of his 15 point performance.

The Illinois Normal squad, leaders of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference, whom the Maroons will tangle with Saturday night, are one of the better teams of the country.

Southern turns out some good prep coaches every year and tennis coached by men who were former Maroon athletes can be found from one end of the state to the other.

Wise Crack of the Week - The man who came home from a hockey game late one night was asked by his wife why he didn't put his feet under the cover.

Sophomore Star



Ed Moody, Maroon forward from Du Quoin, who broke through the Charleston defense for five field goals last Saturday night.

SOUTHERNERS LOSE INITIAL LOOP ENCOUNTER TO EASTERN QUINTET SATURDAY NIGHT BY 45-38 SCORE

Ed Moody, Sophomore Guard, Leads Teammates in Scoring With Eleven Tallies; Sebastian Second With Ten Points

The Maroons went up against a hot Charleston team last Saturday night in their initial conference tilt of the season and were trounced by a 45 to 38 decision.

I.I.C. INKLINGS

By Harry Patrick

Going into the fourth week of the winter's conference game schedule, the high flying 'Birdies of State Normal' seem to have a much better hold on the payoff position in the standings than they had last week.

Tonight the Easterners get another dose of highly rated I.I.C. competition at Bishop, when the two teams necks leave their home base at Macomb, Mo., play at Charleston.

Only one league contest of the week will be the Southern clash with State Normal at the latter school on Saturday night.

At Northern Coach Carl Appell, the Huskies' track member is already worrying about his track prospects for the coming spring.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. and Team, W, L, Pct. listing scores for various teams like Illinois Normal, Charleston, etc.

THE UNIVERSITY HIGH LYNXES



University High players and their coach, M. Rockwell Creighton, are back row, left to right: Melvin Thompson, Melburn Chapin, C. Roberts, Ed Kern, Edward Betts, and Coach McCreight.

Team Has Won 14 Consecutive Games This Season Without a Reverse; Won Conference Tourney

By Dave Kenney.

The Lynxes of the University High School basketball team, have been writing a striking chapter in the athletic history of the school this season, in winning fourteen consecutive victories without a single setback.

Last Saturday the Lynxes outshined the Southern Conference tournament with a victory over Hurd-Bush for the championship.

These sharpshooters and an able bunch of bench warmers will face their stiffer test of the season when they go up against Mississippi on the 7th of February.

NORMAL STILL AT TOP OF HAC CAGE RANKINGS

Local College Quintet Now in Cellar Position in Race

The Illinois Normal basketball team, which has gone to the top of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference on the crest of a three-game winning streak, will meet two conference foes this week in the shape of Eastern Teachers on Wednesday and the Carbondale Maroons on Saturday.

Sebastian Still Leads Scorers

The list of Maroon high scorers this week shows Gill going into a questionable possession of second place and Fred Ed Moody moving into a challenging position.

Table with columns for Player, Pts, FT, TP, listing scores for Sebastian, Gill, Hinckley, etc.

M'ANDREW MEN MEET LEAGUE LEADING NORMAL REDBIRDS THERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Normal Has Beaten Macomb, DeKalb and Eureka in Conference Play; Have team of Veterans Led by Scott

Saturday night the S.I.N.U. Maroon cagers will tangle with what is probably one of the best teams in that end of the state when they clash with the Normal cagers of Normal.

AMONG THE INTRAMURALS

Basketball intramurals are coming right along with the favorite winging out the underdogs and the outstanding players continually hitting the hoop to make an exciting race for the coveted honor of being high scorer.

Monday night the first game of the American League was a forfeit by Leitz Hall which added another game to the winning streak of the Sigma Beta Mu Club.

Monday night the first game of the American League was a forfeit by Leitz Hall which added another game to the winning streak of the Sigma Beta Mu Club.

On Tuesday the American League led off with the Lone Star Rangers beating on the Set Ups to a 41-8 decision.

Tuesday night was the N.V.A. rematch 2016 by the DeKalb Enders and the Parkview Lodge entire troupe led by 12 by the Panthers.

Wednesday night the Trojans and the Carter's Aces were slayers of the two American League games on the first game the Trojans led by Boyce, who scored 19 points, whipped the Dumbars 25 to 22.

Friday Redbirds, guard on the Spirit five led his team to a 34 to 10 victory over the House of 810.

Carbondale university has added 500 seats in its Redhouse, bringing capacity to 5,000.

STANDINGS Inter-Co-Op Ping Pong League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, listing ping pong scores for various teams like TRBAN, House of 808, etc.

Senior Standby



This is the first of a series of one minute Monographs of Maroon cagers, covers Scotty Gill, a Carbondale boy. Gill spent his grade school days in the Allyn Training building and dropped at Carbondale Community.

# REPORT OF ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT ROSCOE PULLIAM AT MEETING OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION IN EAST ST. LOUIS SATURDAY

Report on address of Roscoe Pulliam, president Southern Illinois Normal University, at the meeting of St. Clair county bar association at the Midway hotel in East St. Louis Saturday evening, January 24:

At the meeting of the St. Clair County Bar Association in East St. Louis Saturday evening, Roscoe Pulliam, president of Southern Illinois Normal University, Cordoba, spoke on the subject "How the Practice of Law Looks to the Layman."

Mr. Pulliam first paid tribute to the great traditions of the common law and of the English and American courts. He pointed out that the law and the courts have meant through which civilized man settles difference which among barbarous people are settled by violence and force; and that the law and the courts are the foundation of the liberties of a free people.

"Only in countries where there are long traditions of rule by law and where there are long established law and independent courts can there be any freedom or any security against tyranny by the officials of the government. There is no law, as we understand it here, in Nazi Germany or in Soviet Russia, where the courts are entirely subservient to the interests of the gang which happens to be in power. Such bodies as this are the front line of our internal defense against the horrible things that have happened to countries like Germany, Italy, and Russia."

"For the very reason that the law itself and the administration of the law are so important, the liberties, it is extremely important that the general public shall appreciate and respect and want to support and defend the courts. I take it, therefore, that the question which I am going to discuss tonight, namely, the question of how the layman looks at the law and what his ratings about it are, is a question of the utmost importance."

Mr. Pulliam then listed three matters upon which he believes people who are not lawyers have some insights about the law, partly because of their own understanding of the law and partly because of real facts in the courts.

1. Slowness and Technicality. "The first of these Mr. Pulliam described as the slowness and frequent miscarriage of criminal justice. After the long delay in the cases carried in the early twenties in which notorious criminals whose guilt was obvious escaped conviction on specific cases because a few mistakes had been made by the prosecuting attorney in preparing the cases, he stated that the most important improvement had been made in recent years both in expediting the process of judgment and that of criminals and in avoiding the miscarriage of justice through too meticulous a regard for minor technicalities in the trials.

"Undoubtedly well," he said, "that some of the technicalities which sometimes are attacked when they are applied in the case of a dangerous criminal may become tremendously important for the defense of innocent people during these hysterical times when the courts are asked to persecute and to execute them for their opinions. The good lawyer knows much better than any layman could why those technicalities must be observed and respected. We have a right to be impatient, however, when so much attention is paid to the technicalities in cases where open and notorious violators of the law are under trial that the gross preponderance of the evidence is lost sight of. It is no my business as a layman to point out the remedy but where the line may be drawn between a legitimate use and the abuse of a technicality, it is my duty only to point out that every time a notorious outlaw escapes conviction because of procedural delays and minor legal technicalities, the practice of law, the judiciary and the courts themselves lose by so much the respect and support of the public which are so essential in the successful carrying on of a democratic government.

"Conflict Over New Laws. "The second matter which the public sometimes loses confidence in the courts occurs when there is a conflict between the supposed sovereign power of the people to make laws by majority vote, and the ideal of natural law which lawyers know, like the doctor, is inherent in the human body and is inherent in the same respect, subject to statutes and ordinances enacted by legislative bodies. Indeed, it is this ideal natural law by which statutes, ordinances, and constitutions are supported to be tested. It is largely on

the basis of it that the courts revoke legislation.

"I believe the kind of lay opinion which I represent, namely, I hope, the most intelligent lay opinion, understands quite well that the superior traditional ideal law is a very real thing, and that legislatures can have only limited power to change it by majority vote. If the great old traditions of German law had been able to stand up against the superior ideal law which was placed on them during Hitler's rise to power there would never have been a Nazi dictatorship. Hence, the idea of an ideal traditional or constitutional law is a very important one, and yet, during times of great stress and strain, when sharp changes in public policy are demanded by great majorities of the people, and when the courts stand in the way of the will of the majority, a conflict arises in which, unless the courts show some disposition to adapt themselves to the changes, the courts are put under strain and stress and thus suffer attacks that may have very serious later consequences.

"During such periods as that just preceding the Civil War and the period of the great depression through which we have just passed, the courts have had to make a delicate balancing act, a dangerous job to do; since they must decide to what degree the sovereign rights of majorities must be limited and restrained in order to protect the equally important rights of minorities and of persons.

Faith to Keep Up. "The third reason why the people sometimes have misgivings about the law. Mr. Pulliam described as a feeling that the law has failed to keep up with some of the changes of modern society with which the law is not so familiar. He stated as an example Mr. Pulliam said, "We may take for example the idea of the right of property as one of the foundations of a man's liberty and welfare. During all of the long period in which the English common law was in process of being made, it really was true that the right of property was identical with the right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Then property was really the basis of subsistence. This was recognized in the common law in such principles as the one that the article which has value to the person cannot be taken for itself. Hence, American common law is very deeply preoccupied with the question of property rights.

"To some extent, however, the whole situation in this connection has changed. In the past a few years, until now the articles of the law for the most part are huge expensive machines that belong to his employer, and the professionals' tools are apt to be the property of the library of the institution for which they work. The case of the free-holding farmer, and the independent urban law in a large part given way to the wage worker. The 1940 census shows that 60 percent of the working people in the United States are employed at work wages. Many of these people are not only wage workers but they do not own their tools, but they are also owners who do not own their homes; therefore, they have little direct stake in property rights, but they do have a big stake in job tenure and job insurance, in pension rights, and in the rights of contracts, of gaining, and the like. There is, I believe, a feeling among intelligent students of society who are not lawyers, as well as among some of the great teachers of law in the universities, and even among some of the distinguished judges, that there has been a little slow recognition realistically such changes as those I have just listed.

"Now one of the reasons the English-American common law has been able during the long centuries of its growth to stand the strain of many drastic changes in the conditions under which men live and work, and has thus succeeded in outliving all other western systems of common law is because it has always been a growing, changing body of law. Since the beginning of this country, and in the rights of contracts in the United States, there have been at least two great creative periods in which the courts were actually making common law. One was the pioneering period when the old English law was being gradually made over in American conditions and the other is the quite recent period when the great body of corporation laws was in the process of development.

"We are entering upon another one of those great creative periods when American law must adjust itself to the conditions of our present (Continued on Page 5)

# "B" NATURAL BY BEETHOVEN. PLANE LUCKY

Here is a record of the plane lack of Joseph Stitzell, the violinist. He was the drafted and slightly non-plussed. HeH soon find out that this is Dorothy's bond-selling technique—she just signed up with Uncle Sam to tour the country in behalf of defense bond sales. The man thinking Mr. Allen recognized master of the air, seems very much in need of a good snappy comeback or the price of a defense bond. Miss Lamour started her radio bond selling on Allen's program.



OH, MR. A-L-L-E---N. Captivating screen star Dorothy Lamour seems to have the mighty Fred in a slightly non-plussed. HeH soon find out that this is Dorothy's bond-selling technique—she just signed up with Uncle Sam to tour the country in behalf of defense bond sales. The man thinking Mr. Allen recognized master of the air, seems very much in need of a good snappy comeback or the price of a defense bond. Miss Lamour started her radio bond selling on Allen's program.

# COLLEGE LANGUAGE TEACHER LAUDS COLLEGE REQUIREMENT

"I Have Forgotten My French", by Dr. Vera Peacock, Explains Values Derived From Foreign Language Study

By LORRAINE DITZLER

When we enter a French class from the first we realize that the low language has power and life, and we immediately sympathize on the people of another land, becoming sympathetic with their utterances, ideas, and thoughts as our knowledge of their language progresses.

Foreign language study gives more incentive in the study of our own English words. We learn to see the shades of meaning in them, and we know does a word translate exactly. The next step for the student is the understanding, through the learning of certain phrases which seem strange, that perhaps the French people think differently than we do, and we have a slight understanding of how another nation thinks, we feel closer to its people. Never again will they seem strange.

To have mastered only a few words of a language gives the student a feeling of achievement, for he has made a slight contribution to the knowledge of another nation. If he can but hardly forget the essentials that he has learned.

It gives us a feeling of satisfaction to be able to translate and understand the French phrases, words, and sentences which appear so frequently in every day life—magazines, cookery, and in news.

Dr. Peacock, in summarizing, says: "The surrender value of a foreign language at the end of one term or of one year is not great in practical, easily measured terms. The knowledge of Latin, French, German, and the understanding of and sympathy with a foreign people continue to grow in his student as he finishes his school.

The entire Texaco organization plans the year to see the possible "break" when they appear. "When material for Mary Jo Peterson, colored from Wisconsin, was found to be unavailable at the Monday rehearsal, Fred, Vic Knight, his director, and Al Goodman, orchestra leader, made a special musical arrangement of Maria St. Vincent Milby's poem, "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver," and Mary Jo appeared in it on Wednesday evening.

The result: offers of jobs from many acting agencies; offers of pictures from three motion picture companies; a Warner Brothers' contract.

CUS considers her a "catch" to get a good acting job as soon as she's finished college.

# SPHINX CLUB NOW ENTERING ON FOURTH YEAR OF ACTIVITY AT SINU

Next Week Present Active Members Will Select Five More SINU Seniors For College Service

By S. ALLAN WATSON, Professor, Vets.

A quiet expectation is becoming apparent among members of the class of 1942. It is the last chance for them to receive the highest non-scholastic award attainable at this college. The Sphinx elections are something you do not talk about, you just hope quietly. Twice each year this chance arrives: in the winter and in the spring. What is this organization that so affects the campus? When did it start?

New Tradition.

Although S.I.N.U. has been offering Bachelor degrees for the last two decades, the four-year tradition is really something new. Every spring, at commencement time two-year certificate students were graduated when the four-year students graduated. That is, until 1937! That was the first year Seniors were graduated normally.

Meager Beginnings

It was about this time Dr. Louis W. Gellermann went to President Pulliam and discussed with him the possibilities of having a non-scholastic honor. With the president's blessing, Dr. Gellermann then proceeded to develop his idea. The student body really something new. Every spring at commencement time two-year certificate students were graduated when the four-year students graduated. That is, until 1937! That was the first year Seniors were graduated normally.

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# COLLEGE BEGINS NEW CHEMISTRY CLASSES TO AID DEFENSE WORK

At the request of the Ordnance Department of the army, a night course of a special section in organic chemistry was begun last week. Twenty students were enrolled in the class, which was limited to those students interested in helping in the defense emergency.

This course will enable students to meet the Civil Service requirements for explosive inspectors at Ordnance plants. Credit for nine quarter hours and two year most valuable externship with Antum Samuels, section leader, Ordnance Council, Willard Kern, editor of the Egyptian, and Martha Jean Langefield, editor of the Ovestick.

This group of ten met and nominated, from the class of '39, other candidates. Robert Davis, and Bob Chinniss had such overwhelming majorities that they were immediately initiated. From the list of nominees ten others were chosen. The maximum membership had now been reached.

Club Constitution.

The constitution provides that fifteen members were to be chosen in the spring, and nine months later the remaining five selected. This was to minimize the possibilities of overlocking worthy students. The twenty met that spring of 1939 and from the class role of the Junior class, nominees were nominated. Each member nominated is the thirty highest gaining a place on the final ballot. The elections were, and still are, carried out "without consultation and in complete secrecy." The Sphinx club was now an institution at Southern Illinois University.

Present Members.

There are at present fourteen active on the campus. Last Monday, these people started an election. Five student from the class of '42 are to be selected "on the basis of general, unselfish service to Southern and effective leadership and cooperative participation in student activities of all kinds." The ballot included the names of all the members of the class of 1942. Each member nominated up to ten. The ten highest nominated will then go on the ballot on the order of the highest number of votes received. Since there can be no discussion of candidates, this gives the members an opportunity to get an objective

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# COLLEGE DELEGATES ADVOCATE PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAMS

Urge Colleges to Widen P.E. Programs to Four Years For Benefit of College Men

The College Physical Education Association meeting in its forty-fifth annual convention in Detroit, Michigan, 30 and 31, 1941, in recognition of the vital importance of physical fitness in the present crisis, urges the colleges and universities to plan their programs of physical education in accordance with the following recommendations:

1. That the physical education program be placed on a five day, week basis for four years for all men. (Three times weekly is an absolute minimum.)
2. That the programs of intramural activities, intercollegiate athletics and physical education be broadened and intensified.
3. That a complete service of medical examination be extended to all male students, that the follow-up work including the correction of remediable defects be made a part of the program.
4. That timely and vital courses such as first aid, and life saving, personal hygiene including military and social hygiene be given.
5. Furthermore, this association endorses wholeheartedly the physical fitness program of the Office of Civilian Defense and offers the services of the membership.

# COLLEGE GUEST (CBS) STARS NOW APPEAR WITH FRED ALLEN

What happens to a college event just after an expense free trip to New York and a \$200 cash reward for appearing in Fred Allen's (Columbia network) Wednesday evening hour?

Well, at latest reports, all of the 18 or 19 who have already appeared with him have returned to their respective colleges or universities and a good time has had by all.

The guest star saga does not end in sudden oblivion.

Nearly every one of the students here won the attention of either radio or film. Fred has returned to his alma mater and one of them had the remarkable experience of being called to the White House for a "command performance."

Back of the story of the return of such young man or woman to his Alma Mater is Fred's personal invitation to the student body, and one of them had the remarkable experience of being called to the White House for a "command performance."

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# COMMERCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY

The Commerce club met Thursday, January 22, in the Little Theatre. A short business meeting preceded an entertainment program consisting of accordion solos by John D'Arbo and piano selections by Marian Horowitz. It was also decided to have the annual party Thursday, February 5th, in the Little Theatre. Martha Linker, Fay Williams, Theresa Ruffalo, Charles Goben and Kenneth Potter were appointed on the party committee.

They will be games for those who like to play, refreshments for those who like to eat and drink, and music for those who enjoy dancing. Musical recordings will be furnished by Floyd Nolan.

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PHONE 68

### WAR AND THE MUSEUM

Reprinted from The Living Museum, January, 1942, official publication of Illinois State Museum, Springfield, Illinois.

"Now when America is confronted with the forces of militarism which are striking at modern civilization, our first thought is to support our armed forces; our second thought must be to preserve our priceless culture. We must keep our art treasures and masterpieces, our writers and scientists, our inventors and bright-eyed youth, who have always been free to pursue their talents and enrich the world with their productions. It is not to be maintained; art galleries must be kept open; schools must function normally; museums must not be closed. If our culture is to survive, education must go on. And museums are essential in educating, in preserving, in showing the best in earlier cultures as well as in presenting our own.

"News comes that great museums in England have been struck by bombs which destroyed whole wings, or let in water and wreckage to damage works of art and fragile collections—yet up to the time of the bombing, these museums had been open to the public, and, in most to-

Living and Learning in a Rural School (two reels).

The River (three reels).

Mules make other jobs, all films are one reel sound subjects.

Ohio, Travelogue No. 12

Ohio Travelogue No. 13

Ohio Travelogue No. 17

"Alpacas and Occupations" (2 reels)

The River (3 reels)

Alaska's Silver Millions (3 reels)

"Geometry in Action

Know Your Money (2 reels).

The River (3 reels).

Alaska's Silver Millions (3 reels).

Mount St. Helens.

Glory of Spain.

"Birds on an Inland Lake.

"Land of Lyonesse.

Gray's Elegy.

Wordsworth and the Lakes.

Know Your Money.

Gleanings.

Heritage We Guard.

Muddy Water.

Living Land.

Roots in the Earth.

Regulated Deer Hunting.

Eggs on the Plains.

"Tribute to the Northwest.

Trout Stream Improvement.

New Erupt Films.

Irrigation Farmer.

Work of the Kidneys.

Control of Body Temperature.

The Alimentary Tract.

Energy and Its Transformation.

The Eyes and Their Care.

Know Your Money.

Wings of Youth.

Film From Other Sources.

The Otter: Fellow, Feb. 1.

On Two Wheels, Feb. 1.

You and Your Child, Feb. 2.

Bean Stalk Jack, Feb. 3.

Behavior Patterns at One Year, Feb. 3.

Stages of Child Growth, Feb. 3.

Stages of Child Growth, Feb. 3.

Early Social Behavior.

Tests of Child Intelligence, Feb. 3.

Learning and Growth, Feb. 3.

### Newly Organized Spanish Club Elects Williamson to Head, Williams Vice

The first meeting of the newly organized Spanish club, under the sponsorship of J. Curry Davis, was held January 8, in the Y.W.C.A. room of the Old Science building. The club which meets every second and fourth Thursday night, elected its first officers for the coming year. Jack Williams, a sophomore, was elected president, Tom Williams, a sophomore from Col. Lincoln, was selected as vice-president, and Mildred Martin, a freshman from West Peoria, was installed as secretary.

The club organized with the view of fostering Spanish culture among the students of S.I.N.U. plans a varied program of entertainment for the coming year and urges all students in any way interested in Spanish to attend.

### COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

- Films on campus week of Jan. 25-30:
- PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING—Colonial Children, Navajo Children, Navajo Indians, A Land of Mexico, A Backward Civilization (2 reels), A People of the Congo
  - Development of Transportation.
  - A Boat Trip.
  - Shelter.
  - Childing.
  - Water Power.
  - People of Mexico.
  - The Wheat Farmer.
  - The Truck Farmer.
  - Science and Agriculture.
  - Crossing Your Tacton.
  - Our Earth.
  - The Machine Maker.
  - City Water Supply.
  - HUMAN BIOLOGY—
  - Endocrine Glands.
  - Mechanisms of Breathing.
  - Food and Nutrition.
  - Digestion of Food.
  - PLANT LIFE—
  - Seed Dispersal.
  - Roots of Plants.
  - Leaves.
  - Flowers at Work.
  - Ferns and Mosses.
  - ANIMAL LIFE—
  - Gray Squirrel.
  - Robin Redbreast.
  - Animals of the Zoo.
  - Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.
  - Poultry on the Farm.
  - The House-Fly.
  - Black Bear Twins.
  - Tiny Water Animals.
  - Pond Insects.
  - Butterflies.
  - Reptiles.
  - Sniders.
  - Animal Life.
  - Reactions in Plants and Animals.
  - How Nature Protects Animals.
  - ASTRONOMY—
  - The Solar Family.
  - GEOLOGY—
  - The Work of Rivers.
  - Geological Work of Ice.
  - Mountain Building.
  - Wandering Away of the Land.
  - Work of Running Water.
  - Earth's Rocky Crust.
  - PHYSIOLOGY—
  - Electrostatics.
  - Electrodynamics.
  - Fundamentals of Acoustics.
  - CHEMISTRY—
  - Oxidation and Reduction.
  - Oxidation and Redaction.
  - Molecular Theory of Matter.
  - MUSIC—
  - The Woodwind Choir.
  - The Percussion Group.
  - ART—
  - Pottery Making.
  - Arts and Crafts of Mexico.
  - Furniture Craftsmen.
  - TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS—
  - MISCELLANEOUS FILMS—
  - "Applauds and Occupations (two reels).

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

**COUP TO TRAVEL**

**HOUSE TOURNEY**

Entrance regulations for interhouse tournaments have been put in constitutional form. They are to govern all basketball interhouse tournaments; changes to be made as experience shows the necessity. Suggestions from previous years and during board meetings have all had their part in formulating the rules. They are unopposed and drawn up with the idea of promoting the best of good sportsmanship.

An award may be given to the victorious house if plans are successful. It will be a traveling cup which can be kept in the house until it is challenged.

Organized houses and unorganized houses are eligible.

All teams must have eight players ready to go on the floor or they forfeit the game.

All players of each team must have been present at four previous practices, not necessarily on the house team.

Organized houses may not go beyond their own membership for players; however more than one team may represent an organized house.

Houses of 12 or more girls may not secure players from any other source.

Houses containing fewer than 12 girls and more than five may combine with one other house to make up their team.

Any house containing less than five girls may combine with two other houses, providing these other houses have no more than five girls each.

All teams must submit the names of their team to the department of physical education at least one week before the date set for the tournament. Failure to do this forfeits the right to enter the tournament.

All submitted lists must contain the names and (cardboard) addresses of the players. No changes may be made on this list of players after it is submitted without forfeiting the right to play in the tournament.

Reformations were served and Miss Etheridge showed pictures of the last two Homecoming hockey games. The group then went up stairs for the initiation ceremonies.

Margaret Van Trump, accompanied by Shirley Ann West, Doris Henderson, Frances Blinn, Betty Mary Jean Baldwin, Jean Dennis, Vera Johnston, Johannah Dalliant, Audrey Pittman, Eva Phillips, Audrey Freedy, Alice Larson, Kuma Pritchett, Mary Yates, Margaret Long, Norma Kinzer, Bernadine Kora, Kathryn Olson, Alice Alton and Vera N. Hegner.

**WOMEN'S B. B. TEAM TO ATTEND PLAY DAY**

Southern's W.A.A. has received an invitation to a basketball play day at Eastern State Teachers' College at Charleston on Jan. 30 and 31. The girls will be chosen from the group of girls that have been attending basketball practices regularly. A bus has been chartered and if there is no federal intervention the trip will be made as planned.

### REPORT OF ADDRESS BY PRES. ROSCOE PULLIAM

(Continued from page 4)

make itself over to include some new principles and some new ideas of interest. Unless American law can continue the great tradition of orderly, gradual, realistic adaptation to real conditions, unless it can continue to be a moving, growing, working balance of compromises, a law that bends to the winds of change but does not break, there will be an increasing tendency to try more and more to secure redress for their grievances by extralegal means or by unwise legislation which in the long run is contrary to good legal principle and ultimately dangerous to any whole way of life. Contrary to the slogans of a two-year amendment-law is in the long run likely to be better than legislative enactment but in order to keep their proper function in a free country, the courts must keep the respect and confidence of the people. They must be the real agents of justice between man and man in all matters where human interests come into conflict in the age old situations as well as in the newly developed ones.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM TO ATTEND PLAYDAY AT E.S.T.C.

Nine Southern girls will journey to E.S.T.C. at Charleston to participate in a basketball playday today and tomorrow.

The girls making the trip have been selected from the group that has been attending after school basketball practices. The final choice was made during the intramural tournament last week.

Nancy Cooper, Marcella McCall, Kama Pritchett and Johannah Dalliant will play the guard positions. Cooper and McCall are both experienced guards, who played with the Southern college team, victors of the intramural tournament. Pritchett and Dalliant are both very efficient freshmen.

Key Ison, Mizelle Mervier and Velva Gatlin will probably constitute the starting forward line. These three players have worked out a combination of fast and effective plays under the guidance of Mrs. Muzzey and Miss Etheridge. Gatlin shoots from almost any position on the floor, while Ison and Mervier do their best shooting on push up shots from the center of the back court.

Norma Linzer and Mary Beth Robinson both from freshman squads are outstanding in their passing ability, but need a little more practice in shooting technique.

Southern will use a zone defense that has worked very successfully in their practice sessions. The forwards have a high scoring average and it is doubtful that their ability will be exceeded by competing teams.

**Delta Sigs Give Winter Formal**

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon recently held its winter formal last Friday night in the Little Theater which was decorated around the theme of a music shop. Emma Jean Baker, Georgetown (Concord, Marcella Webster and Grace Tritz composed the decorations committee.

Dancing was to the music of Walter Strout's orchestra from Cape Girardeau.

Guests invited were President and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam, Dean Lucy K. Woods, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Leitzler and Mrs. J. M. Marberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elbertson, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Golleman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney, Jr. and Mrs. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Shuyack, and Dr. Ota Thomas.

## BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON

"Anyone who doesn't read mysteries in the idle world and even have poisoned the beautiful second wife of a rich, dabbler-in-art. This situation was done for the murderer but quite a problem for the detective. Andy, the widow next door, is the narrator of this novel and her humorous stunts pull it up into a grade A book."

A PINCH OF POISON by Frances and Richard Lockridge Stokes, 1941—Mr. and Mrs. North, of stage and screen fame, are featured in this novel written by Frances and Richard Lockridge. Mystery writing is a sideline with Lockridge, as he is dramatic critic for the New York Sun.

Mr. North and his alien wife are a George Burts and Grace Allen team, who always manage to horn in on their friend, Lieutenant Wilegand of the New York homicide Squad. When he's in the midst of a baffler, as in his case, Mrs. North presses ahead to do the job and aids in solving the murder of a young social worker, Mrs. North and her antics make this an entertaining story. The deduction's around a murder that could be called fair.

**THOMPSON TO SPEAK AT F.T.A. MEETING**

Dr. George Thompson will speak at the next F.T.A. meeting Monday night, February 2. The meeting will be held in the Little Theatre from 8:00 to 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Thompson, who will teach this summer at Syracuse University will speak on "Guiding Child Personality Development." All students are cordially invited to attend.

**DEFENSE PROGRAMS TO FEATURE COLLEGE RADIO PROGRAMS THIS TERM**

As a part of the cooperation of Southern Illinois Normal University in aiding in the present defense program the weekly college broadcasts are to be devoted to various phases of defense activity as they are being carried on in the different departments of S.I.N.U. In the past few weeks many members of the college party have taken over prominent defense positions and every department in the school is doing its share to aid in the defense work.

Guest Speakers

Under the direction of R. D. Fane of the college English department the regular Monday broadcasts presented

### COLLEGE CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC STAFF



Left to right: Dr. W. A. Thomson, Mrs. Wanda N. Ginn, Dr. Douglas Lawson, Nurse Florence Penny and Dr. Marie Harbach.

*You can't beat the quality of the real thing*

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Reize a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips and drink. Instantly its clean, exciting taste brings you refreshment plus. And quality—the quality of genuine goodness... the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

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(Signed) S.I.N.U. Students

CAMPUS BULLETINS

All seniors who expect to be graduated this year are requested to call at the office of the Registrar and apply for graduation before spring registration.

Dilow, Malone to Direct Rural Life Discussion

The Rural School as the Center of Community Life will be the theme of the next Rural Life Club meeting, to be held on Monday, February 2.

The club members will report on community meetings which they have attended. J. Ward Dilow and Willis Malone of the Rural Education Department will direct the discussion as to the place, purpose, and functions of community meetings.

Dr. J. A. Stoezle OPTOMETRIST

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KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, SAYS McCLURE TUESDAY, BEFORE CHAPEL GROUP

By LIZ FAIRBAIN. N. T. McClure dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois, addressed the student body Tuesday, January 27, at the weekly assembly exercises.

In quoting Mr. McClure, as he discussed the problem in defense of intelligence, "The ideal of the intellect is disinterestedness. Its seat is in the ivory tower. The ideal of morality is maturity. Its seat is in the marketplace."

Next Dean McClure turned to Bacon's aphorism, "knowledge is power," and "The purpose of knowledge is to enrich human life with all the methods and accessories made possible by the inventions and applications of applied science."

In further defending his point "knowledge is happiness," or that "knowledge is measured in terms of its effect upon the knower," McClure went on to say that "the current emphasis on the physical education program for girls at Texas Christian University."

FORMER STUDENT GETS NEW POST

Dr. Frank B. who has been teaching Latin and English in the Omaha High school, has recently accepted a Civil Service position in Washington, D. C.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENTS OFFER NEW COURSES NEXT TERM

The Foreign Language Department is cooperating with the Department of Government and the English Department in offering, during the Spring term an integrated course in Spanish and Government, and one in English and French.

Spanish and Government 378. "Latin American Culture and Politics" is particularly timely, and is a part of a nation-wide movement to acquaint North America with the activities, problems, and cultures of the South American countries and Mexico.

French-English. French and English Literature of the Eighteenth Century, English and French 315A, will include a comparative study of the literature of the two countries with class members participating in group studies.

Madrigal Singers Sing at Lions Club Meeting. The S. N. U. Madrigal Singers made their nineteenth appearance of the year as they sang before the Carbondale Lions club last week.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Copious Daily 2:30 'Till 11:15 P. M. SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 1-2 JUDITH ANDERSON and HUMPHREY BOGART in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

TUESDAY Bargain Day FEB. 3 Adm. 11c-22c, Tax Included

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FEB. 4-5 BOB HOPE and VICTOR MOORE in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

FRIDAY, FEB. 6 ANN SHIRLEY and WALTER HUSTON in "All That Money Can Buy"

COMEDY Adm. Week days 11c-28c, 'Till 6:00, 11c-38c after 6:00 tax inc.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7 Adm. 11c-28c ANN GWYNNE and NAT PENDLETON in "Jailhouse Blues"

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the President, Bob Callis. The minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Pat Moore, Bob Canale, and Mary Editsman.

Helen Blankenship, George Santner, and Marie Schroeder were nominated for Business Manager, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively.

Pat Lill presented a bill from the Book Store (10c). Motion was made and seconded that the bill be accepted. Passed unanimously.

SOUTHERN I.E.A. MEMBERS RESOLVE TO SUPPORT LIBERAL ARTS DRIVE

The Southern division of the Illinois Education Association resolved last week to support the "movement to make Southern Illinois Business University, Carbondale, the University of Southern Illinois, with facilities for offering regular university work, in addition to teacher training."

The movement, which started with the introduction of the "Plan of the Southern Division of the I.E.A.," is being supported by the efforts of the American Federation of Teachers, local No. 631, Carbondale, coordinating group for the movement.

S. N. U. is the only accredited institution for higher learning in the southern third of the state. On the other hand, the northern two-thirds of the state is served by four teachers' colleges, three universities, and one large liberal arts college.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30-11:00 P. M. SUNDAY-MONDAY, FEB. 1-2 DOROTHY LAMOUR and ROBERT PRESTON in "MOON OVER BURMA"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FEB. 3-4 WENDY BARRE and PHILIP TERRY in "Public Enemies"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY FEB. 5-6 ANN SOTHERN and EDW. G. ROBINSON in "Brother Orchid"

SATURDAY, FEB. 7 W. W. WINDYCLYDE in "RIDERS OF TIMBERLINE"

Week days doors open at 6:30 - show starts at 7:00 Adm. 11c-22c at all times, tax included.

LAST YEAR'S TOP RANKING SPHINX CANDIDATES



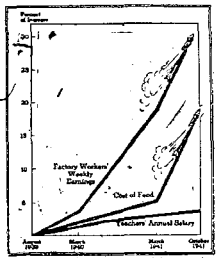
Pictured right to left are: Russell Harrison, Mary Ellen Evans and Frank Holloway, top ranking candidates in last year's Sphinx voting. Miss Evans received the highest number of votes, Harrison second highest and Holloway third ranking. Five more outstanding seniors are to be added to the rolls of the Sphinx Club next week.

Mike College Picks

Sunday, Feb. 1. 2:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic Symphony—Bruno Walter conductor—CBS. 6:30 p.m. Screen Guild Theatre—"Terror Zone" with George Raft, Paulette Goddard—CBS. 8:00 p.m. Ford Sunday Evening Hour—Richard Crooks, tenor—CBS. 2:45 p.m. Spotlight on Asia—CBS. 7:00 p.m. Vox Pop—Interview, Parks Johnson, Wally Butterworth—CBS. 9:00 p.m. in person Welles—CBS. Tuesday, Feb. 2. 8:00 p.m. Minstrelsy in American Music—CBS. 8:00 p.m. We, the People—Glenn Martin, airplane designer—CBS. 9:00 p.m. Glenn Miller's orchestra—CBS. Wednesday, Feb. 4. 2:00 p.m. Songs of the Features—All Australian program—CBS. 8:00 p.m. "Tea and Sympathy"—Fred Allen, guest from Western Reserve University—CBS. Thursday, Feb. 5. 2:00 p.m. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS. 8:15 p.m. Dance orchestra—City Lounge—Shep Fields, Will Owsen—CBS. Friday, Feb. 6. 7:00 p.m. Kate Smith Hour with Brian Donley—CBS. 7:30 p.m. Information Please—John Hoesan—NBC-Red. Saturday, Feb. 7. 2:00 p.m. Matinee at Meadowbrook—Alma Rey's orchestra—CBS. 8:45 p.m. Saturday Night Spectacular—Gus Haenschen's orchestra—CBS. of Southern Illinois.

NEA SAYS TEACHER SHORTAGE THREATENS TO UNDERMINE U. S. EDUCATIONAL STANDARDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—Decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers, it is announced by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education. The commission, which was created by the National Education Association at its Boston convention last May, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.



Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 25 percent in one state, with an average decline of 11 percent throughout the nation. An average 8 percent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported. Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising cost of living. Also, Fred E. Myers, commission chairman, states: "Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 percent, with food prices an 19 percent during those two years. 12 million factory workers have received an increase of 30 percent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has risen up 42 percent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static."

The commission points out that some boards of education are already meeting the situation by salary adjustment. In some cases, it is pointed out, "cost of living" has been added to existing salaries. This action, according to the commission, can be taken in many other communities, since "the times permit a more generous financial support of schools."

Classical Journal' Prints Article by Former Student

Miss Maggie Taylor, 34, of Carbondale, has an article published in The Classical Journal for January, 1941 entitled "Glorifying the Term Paper". She describes a project undertaken by one of her Latin classes that of editing term papers written by students of Latin this year and in the past. The papers will be compiled for a reference work. Miss Taylor teaches Latin, French, and Physical Education in the McHenry High school, and has recently published a book on hockey.

Peerless Cleaners

Peerless Cleaners. The Speakers Bureau Adds Four Members to Organization. The Speakers Bureau has added four new members to its organization: Bob Callis, Glen Yarbrough, Jesse Perkins, and Claude Piersatt. These people were selected as a result of the tryouts held last Wednesday.

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