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# The Egyptian, October 16, 1942

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

WORK  
For The  
U. S. I.

VOLUME 24

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

NUMBER 5

# ROBOT TO BE IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

## Fall Clinic Of Child Guidance Bureau On Campus Next Week

### WILL FEATURE PROMINENT SPEAKERS, INCLUDING JAMESON

The Bureau of Child Guidance of Southern Illinois Normal University will conduct its annual Fall Term Clinic on the college campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. The clinic is held in conjunction with the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research and will feature prominent members of the Chicago staff, including Mrs. Augusta Jameson, psychologist; Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist, and Miss Mary Alice Kendrick, psychiatric social worker.

Conference Opens Tuesday  
The conference will open Tuesday morning with the staffing and examination of individual case studies. That afternoon, two seminars will be held—one, to be conducted by Dr. Schroeder, for students of Carterville and University High schools; the second to be led by Miss Kendrick for student teachers of the training schools.

Highlighting the three-day program will be the lecture and open forum conducted by Mrs. Jameson, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on the topic, "How to Aid Boys and Girls in Retaining or Developing Proper Balance During Times of Stress."

Thursday will be given over entirely to individual case studies.

Began Six Years Ago  
Established six years ago on the S.I.N.U. campus under the direction of President Roscoe Pulliam, the Bureau of Child Guidance consists of a staff of eleven members, all specialized in a particular phase of social or psychological work. The main purpose of the Bureau is the promotion of teacher education through lectures and through the examination and study of individual children. During the past year the Bureau has studied more than one hundred children from various communities and has sponsored lectures, seminars, and group conferences attended by 1200 teachers.

Appointments for Children Necessary  
Only those children for whom previous arrangements have been made can be brought to the clinic. Teachers and parents who have a case they would like to have studied at some later date may send a request to the director of the Bureau, Dr. W. A. Thalman, who will make the necessary arrangements.

The quarterly clinic offers unlimited opportunities for child study—to supervisors, public-school teachers, rural teachers, student teachers sent to college students, and faculty. Everyone interested in this work is invited to attend the Wednesday afternoon session.

Program  
TUESDAY, OCT. 20  
9:30-12:00—Case studies 1 and 2  
examined by J. L. R.—302 South Normal.  
2:00-2:50—"Staffing of case 1—101 Main building.  
3:00-4:00—Staffing of case 2—101 Main building.  
4:00-5:00—"Seminar" for student teachers as follows:  
(1) University H. S. and Carterville H. S.—Adj. Auditorium—Dr. Schroeder.  
(2) Allyn, Brush, and rural training schools—101 Main building—Miss Kendrick.

Written resumes of the cases to be presented will be made available one week previous to the time of the clinic to each student-teacher.

(Continued on page 3)

## Little Theatre Presents Broadway Hit As Homecoming Production

### Lello and Colp Play Victorian Old Ladies in Comedy

One week from tonight, Friday, October 23, at 8:00 P. M. the Little Theatre will have the honor to present—in the state of Illinois—the first performance by amateurs, of a smash hit still playing to packed houses on Broadway. The title of the play will be released for publication in approximately 48 hours. Until then, the readers of the Egyptian must content themselves with guessing at the play's identity.

Lello and Colp Have Leads  
However, further details may be released now about the nature of the plot and the characters. Sylvia Lello, who played Nurse Preen in last year's production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and Candace Colp, who played a double role in "Everyman," will be seen next Friday night at two Victorian old ladies living quietly in Brooklyn. Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times says, "Aunt Abby (Lello) and Aunt Martha (Colp) are on the surface of the most mad, mad, mad ladies who ever baked biscuits, rushed hot soup to ailing neighbors, and invited the minister to tea. Part of their charitable work consists in poisoning homeless old men who have no families to look after them."

Hamilton Plays Lunatic  
Charles Hamilton who played the title role in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will be seen in this year's Homecoming show as the lunatic brother of Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha. For no apparent reason, except that as a child he had a yen to be president, he imagines that he is Theodore Roosevelt. The bodies of the old ladies "gentlemen" are buried in the cellar by "Teddy," who believes them to be yellow fever victims.

The only man person in the family is Mortimer Brewster, who is a drama critic. Bob Veach, as Mortimer, spends most of his time trying to keep the murderous habits of his aunts secret from the police, and at the same time to commit them to an institution where their activities will be restrained.

## PULLIAM WILL ATTEND INAUGURATION OF BEU TODAY AT MACOMB, ILL.

President Roscoe Pulliam of S. I. N. U. will attend the inauguration of President Frank A. Beu, recently elected head of Western Illinois State Teachers' College today at Macomb, Illinois.

The ceremony will be held in the Morgan Center and will be presided by an academic procession to which representatives of other State Teachers' Colleges, Universities, Liberal Arts Colleges, the president of the University of Illinois, Chicago University, and Northwestern will participate. Others who will march in the procession are members of the Teachers' College Board, head of the Department of Registration and Education, and the superintendent of public instruction. Governor Dwight Green and the state representatives will also be present. In addition to representatives of the North Central Association, National Education Association, Illinois Educational Association, Illinois Historical Association.

A tea will be given in the afternoon at Morgan Hall, to which the public is invited.

The inauguration will be held in conjunction with Western's Homecoming program, which will begin October 17.

NOTICE:  
Any student giving a picture of a former Southern student who is now in the armed forces should if possible turn it into the Obelisk office. All pictures of this type will be greatly appreciated since the Obelisk is attempting to present the picture of fighting S.I.N.U.'s in a special section of this year's annual. If desired picture will be returned.

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

## VOTE TODAY! TODAY IS THE DAY!

Voting for Homecoming Queen, Attendants and S.I.N.U. class officers is now in progress. Ballot boxes are located at the North entrance to Old Main. Activity tickets must be presented before a ballot can be marked. Remember preferential voting is to be used in the selection of a Homecoming Queen Only.

## AASE SKARD, NORWEGIAN REFUGEE, TO ADDRESS A.A.U.W. GROUP THURSDAY

Aase Gruda Skard, noted lecturer and child psychologist, will speak in the S.I.N.U. Little Theatre on Thursday, October 20, at 8 p.m. Twenty-eight cents admission will be charged for the lecture, which is being sponsored by the A. A. U. W. The proceeds from the talk, which is to be on the subject, "What Happened in Norway," will go to the A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund.

The A.A.U.W. Fellowship Fund was established to enable worthy and outstanding scholars to continue their college work in the great universities and colleges of the world. Skard completed her college work with the aid of an A.A.U.W. Fellowship, incidentally.

Aase Gruda Skard is the daughter of the former Norwegian Foreign Minister. She was in Stockholm at the time of the Nazi invasion. At the time Mrs. Skard was at the University where she was doing research work in the Swedish elementary schools. Her father, Dr. Halvdan Kahr, had already fled into exile with King Haakon.

Mrs. Skard has studied at many of the leading universities of the world, and her lecture should be of interest to psychologists, government students, and students of history, especially.

## Kay Mosely Leads in "Miss War Bond" Drive By 195 Votes

The campaign for the title of "Miss War Bond," Southern's second queen, is well under way in downtown Carbondale, with Kay Mosely leading the race with a total of 610 votes.

"Miss War Bond," sponsored by the business men of Carbondale, will lead the S.I.N.U. Homecoming parade, while Southern's queen will reign supreme at the dance on Saturday night. The idea of having two queens is in keeping with the sales of defense bonds and stamps; "Miss War Bond" will be elected by sales of bonds for each bond purchased a specified number of votes is given to the nominee of the buyer's choice. Carbondale business men are furnishing the downtown decorations in exchange for campus publicity concerning the bond queen and her part in the S.I.N.U. Homecoming activities. They will also present their queen with a \$25.00 bond.

In addition to Miss Mosely, the following candidates have been nominated:  
Jodie Noonan.....415 votes  
Fran Wilson.....414 votes  
Betty Whitehead.....187 votes  
Martha Rose Edelman.....100 votes  
Maxine Rushing.....50 votes

## SPECIAL

See page 3 for late story on "Greek-Independent" disturbance on the campus last night.  
Editorial on page 2.

## Homecoming Begins Officially With Flag Raising Ceremony

### HUGH CROSS TO BE GUEST

On Friday morning, October 23, at 11:00 A. M. Homecoming activities will officially open with the flag raising and pep rally at the flag pole and the parade and second pep rally uptown.

Hugh Cross, Lieutenant Governor of the state of Illinois, will be the guest of S. I. N. U. at the annual Homecoming, October 23, 24. Mr. Cross has consented to be our guest and will probably address the students, Alumni and guests at the half of the game, Saturday afternoon.

The pep activities committee announced that the following would be the route of the parade: up Normal Avenue to the corner of Cherry; one block right to the Varsity Drug store and up Illinois Avenue to Jackson (one block north of Main); one block right across the tracks; and back around the block to the junction of Main and Illinois where the second pep rally will be held. The prizes in war stamps for the best floats and stunts will be awarded there.

Bon Fire  
Friday night the traditional bonfire will be seen on the athletic field at 7:00 P. M. At this same time all freshmen will participate in the snake dance around the field, followed by the "burning of the green." Afterwards, the Ephebic Oath will be administered by President Pulliam.

House Decorations  
Another activity which always stirs up enthusiasm is the decorating of houses. The decoration committee submits the following rules:

Any student house may enter into competition either Class A or Class B. To be eligible for judging, each house must present a list indicating the exact cost of the decorations. This list is to be submitted to the Homecoming Decorations Committee before 5:00 P. M. Friday evening of Homecoming. Any list handed in after this time will not be accepted unless specific arrangements have been made with the committee.

Class A  
Any student house making an expenditure of not exceeding \$10.00 shall be eligible for a Class A award. First and second place awards will be made upon the decision of the judges.

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

Judging  
The judging committee shall consist of at least three and not more than five persons from the Decorations Committee shall consider qualified to serve as judges.

Each entry shall be judged twice: (1) After dark, on Friday evening of Homecoming week the judges shall observe each house in consideration of the lighting effects. (2) During the day, on Saturday morning the houses shall again be judged in daylight.

Basis for Judging  
The judges shall observe the decorations of student houses in consideration of the following: (1) Beauty; (2) Originality; (3) Appropriateness of theme. It should be noted that the American flag is not to be used in decorations. Entries that do use it will be disqualified in final judging. The president of the college or some other person of high honor shall present

## "Voder" Wonder Invention To Amuse Chapel Audience Next Tuesday

### Robot Present Great Scientific Achievement

Dr. James O. Perrine, assistant vice president of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will demonstrate his remarkable invention known as the "Voder" during the chapel hour October 20, in place of the formerly scheduled lecture by E. Stanley Jones, the celebrated foreign missionary. The demonstration should appeal

## BOB STRONG OF RADIO FAME TO PLAY FOR SWING PHONY-DANCE NEXT SAT.

Bob Strong and his orchestra will present their music "with a Strong appeal" for the annual Homecoming dance, Saturday night, October 24. Featured with the band will be Betty Martin and Ray McIntosh, popular vocalists. Bob Strong has proved a versatile musician, playing for both "Showboat" and "Uncle Walter's Dog House" on the radio, as well as such well-known places as the Sherman Hotel, the Blackhawk Restaurant, the Edgewater Beach Hotel, the Aragon and Triton Ballrooms, Crystal Palace, and the Cicero Stadium. His band also played at White City Park in Herris last spring.

Swingphony At Eight  
Before the dance, at 8:00 p.m., the "Swingphony" will be held in the auditorium, giving the audience a chance to preview the dance as well as an opportunity to hear the band to those who will not attend the dance.

Bob Strong's "Wreckin' Crew" are they are popularly termed. It is not really a swing band, although it plays swing adeptly. Its music is mostly sweet, with a little swing mixed in. His arrangements are novel, yet danceable. It really is "music with the Strong appeal."

The committee was at a loss to discover the reasonableness of his price until they learned that he is to be fulfilling an engagement in St. Louis that same week and consequently had no great transportation difficulties.

Tickets for the Swingphony will be 44c in advance and 55c at the door. Dance tickets will be \$2.25 a couple in advance and \$2.75 a couple at the door. Single dance tickets are \$1.40.

## Calendar For Homecoming

Friday, October 23  
A.M. 11:00—Flag-raising parade, pep rally uptown.  
P.M. 7:00—Free movie at Varsity.  
2:00—Bonfire, burning of the green, Ephebic Oath.  
8:00—Play.  
Saturday, October 24  
P.M. 2:00—Football game between Southern and Normal.  
8:00—Swingphony.  
9:00—Dance.  
11:00—Crowning of the queen.

sent the awards during the half at the Homecoming game. The awards shall be presented to representatives of the winning houses. Any house receiving the same award for three years (not necessarily successive years) shall have permanent possession of the cup.

An added feature to Homecoming this year is the free movie sponsored by the Varsity Theatre. The movie will be "Kid Glove Killer," starring Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, and Lee Bowman. The movie will be held at 3:00 P. M. on Friday afternoon, October 23, and will be free to all college students upon presentation of activity tickets.

## New Music Fraternity Is Called Mu Epsilon

Mu Epsilon was selected as the official name of the campus music fraternity at its regular meeting, October 8. Pending investigation of a similar organization at Murray Hill, the campaign for a national music educators' fraternity which was begun last spring at the National Music Educators' convention in Milwaukee, is temporarily halted.

Nonmembers for officers for the coming year are: Anne O'Rourke and Louis McCullough, president; Bob Scherer, Hildegarde Glahn, and Beverly Eates, vice president; Helen Marberry, Betty Meyer, and Q. D. Miskel, secretary-treasurer.

The next regular meeting of the group on October 22 will include election of officers, program planning for the year, and plans for a tea to be given after the Helen Jepson concert November 5.

LET'S END A FRAUD

Only a fool or hypocrite would deny the existence of campus politics at S.I.N.U. They have existed probably since the first "Greek" met his first "Independent"...

Whether this is a desirable condition is, we think, highly questionable. Hopelessly trivial issues, frequently artificially manufactured, are the stock in trade of campus politics and the money which they engender uses time and energy which, in an institution of higher learning, ought to be far more valuably expended...

The difference in this regard between Harvard, Pomona, and S.I.N.U. is that at the former politics goes by its own name and offers no apology for so doing. On our own campus, however, it has apparently seemed necessary to those in control of political movements to sugar-coat their activities in the form of various kinds of "front" organizations...

The clarification which would thus result would do away with the involved explanations, variously made in an attempt to keep the public in order to cause student interest. Professors and students who now busily engage themselves in this ingenuer would have time for less pressing matters.

All in all, we believe that by bringing our S.I.N.U. politics into the open much good would be done. We would replace a fraud with honesty. That is good politics, good education, and, for that matter, good psychology.

THE ITALIANS ARE LOYAL

All our friends should be accorded Attorney General Biddle and those in direct charge of our wartime alien problem for having lifted the stigma of "enemy" from the 600,000 Italian aliens in this country. There was never any appreciable doubt that their sympathies, ideals, and hopes for both themselves and their compatriots in Italy were bound up with the United States...

It is to be hoped that Mr. Biddle's further movement (Congressional legislation removing the literacy qualification for citizenship among certain segments of the alien population) will meet with the speedy approval of two houses. Such legislation will not only remove the fatal obstacle to active official citizenship for many hundreds of loyal men and women too old now to learn our language but who have long since come to learn and love our ideals.

The action of the government in this withdrawing embarrassing and unfortunate restrictions on a large and loyal alien group has its political and international significance in driving a wedge between the Italian people and Fascist regime. But it also means more than that. It means that the United States government is being run by men who are seeing to it that the war will not be used to foster discriminatory and repressive measures on innocents generally.

There have been a few alarming signs to the contrary but the present instance of real Americanism is reassuring.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Homecoming Queen and Attendant QUEEN ATTENDANT THREE must be voted or ballot is void. Rate 1, 2, 3. Vote for TWO only. Carolina COLP, Sara LOU COOPER, Gramme CRICHTON, Elizabeth FAIRBURN, Nancy FREMAN, Mary LOU HAMPTON, Doris HENDERSON, Jo LIDE, Lorna LUDWIG, Mary MOFFITT, Mariella AIKMAN, Betty DICK, Betty ECKERT, Virginia ECKERT, Mary De HAYNES, Martha E. HOLLOWAY, Lenora KIMPLING, Helen MARRERY, Ailyn WRIGHT, Marie WRIGHT.

President Roosevelt's Report

President Roosevelt's address last Monday night was of the kind which if he is best in making, it was a forthright, down-to-brass-words report from a war-time leader to his people. First it was met with such widespread approval throughout the country is a sure sign that the people are always glad to respond to determined, courageous leadership.

The most important declaration of the President last of course, is to do with lowering of the draft age down to 18. It had been evident for some time that such action was in Mr. Roosevelt's will, "inevitable," that the Command-in-Chief did not do so he had for newly thought would be possible, wait for January or February after the election to recommend the draft revisions, is one indication that politics have been replaced by the necessity of winning the war. Apparently, the President's recent swing through the nation gave him renewed confidence that his fellow-Americans are prepared to make the sacrifices this will entail.

There was intimation in the President's words, however, that these youths will not be called up and promptly be sent into combat duty. The address stressed that "all of our combat units that go overseas must consist of young, strong men who have had through training." Hence, the proposal is that a stipulation for at least one year of training for recruits will be included in the legislation which Congress is to consider this week.

International significance of the deepest sort attaches to the President's pronouncement on punishment for those found guilty of war atrocities. In revealing that the "United Nations have decided to establish the identity of those Nazi leaders who are responsible for the innumerable acts of savagery," it was emphasized that only the "ring leaders and their brutal henchmen must be named, and apprehended, and tried in accordance with the judicial processes of criminal law." Said Mr. Roosevelt, "We have made it entirely clear that the United Nations seek no mass reprisals against the populations of Germany or Italy or Japan."

This is certainly good propaganda and it is also a piece of good sense which United Nations leaders have not been given to overly expressing. It is the unusual Roosevelt radio effort which does not yield some quotable nugget of rhetoric. Although the American people do not go in for the oratory brilliance which is the crowning glory of England's great Prime Minister, they respond readily to the pungent, succinctly expressed thoughts of which our leader speaks so freely. With an eye to the second Tuesday after the first Monday in November it is to be hoped that the following quotation will strike home to them:

"There are a few people in this country who, when the collapse of the Axis begins, will tell our people that we are safe one more, that the future of civilization can only be left to take care of itself in so far as we are concerned."

"But it is useless to win battles if the cause for which we fight these battles is lost. It is useless to win a war unless it stays won."

"We, therefore, fight for the restoration and perpetuation of faith and hope throughout the world."

Editorial of The Week

From St. Louis Post-Dispatch A VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY Democracy in practice as well as profession—won a great victory Tuesday in the House of Representatives when the branch of the national government nearest the people voted 332 to 81 for the long-out-of-use Ceyer-Pepper anti-poll tax bill.

This bill has been described as "the greatest step toward political democracy in the United States in 22 years." This is exactly what this already historic measure is.

Twenty-two years ago the right to vote was extended to women. The old discrimination at the polls was abolished and citizens whose only disqualification had been that of sex were at last enabled to assume their duties and obligations in public affairs.

Tuesday the House, only two days after the anti-poll tax bill was read from committee where it had been held for a year and a half through influence of Southern blocmen, overwhelmingly declared that the time has come to remove discriminations based on economic status. Today the issue is at the door of the United States Senate, calling for action.

Whatever the Senate may do, what it does puts a generally prohibitive price on the right to vote in eight Southern States. (Tennessee, Virginia, Arkansas, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas). Its fervent backers in the House refused to be consistent in their appeal for the bill's defeat.

For what kind of democracy is this which denies the right to vote to the lower economic groups of Southern States—white and Negro—who put as some persons into the army to defend the very democracy which disfranchises them? If a man is good enough to fight for his country and to die for it if need be, why is he not good enough to participate in its elections without payment of a fee?

But the inconsistency of the Rankins, and the Colmans really lies in their insistence on conditioning these disfranchised citizens with a condition in the House of Representatives. The poor farmers and sharecroppers who are shut away from the polls nevertheless are enumerated, every one of them, when it comes to seats in Congress.

This is not just a Southern issue by any means. The poll tax states elected 73 Representatives in 1940 through participation of only 2,740,000 voters, or 31 per cent of their population. In the 1936 election, New York City elected but 26 Representatives; New York City elected but 26 Representatives through participation of 3,648,949 voters, or 46 per cent of its population.

As a result the poll tax states, operating on this rotten borough system, have an influence in national affairs out of proportion to the voters represented. It is said in Washington that the Southerners in the Senate will probably attempt to filibuster this bill to death. That would be an outrage which would make a mockery of our entire war effort. The overwhelming vote in the House is a mandate to the Senate. The country is for all-out war for democracy, and that means democracy at home as well as abroad.

The Ceyer-Pepper bill should be passed without further delay.

THE PRECIOUS METAL



ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

By TOM STEPHENSON UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN GIVE UP TERRITORIAL RIGHTS IN CHINA

On October 9, Great Britain and the United States notified China that they were willing to relinquish by treaty their special extra-territorial rights in that nation. For nearly one hundred years we have enjoyed special privileges in China that have no place in the post-war world, and our state department is wisely taking steps to remove them. One of the issues of the war is the question of the rights of man—not just of the white man but of all men. One of the ideals we claim to be fighting for is equality of man regardless of race, color, or creed. In taking this step, then, we have gone a long way toward removing the barriers that lie between the white and yellow races.

There can be no doubt that the system of extra-territorial rights enjoyed by the Western Powers was a thorn in the side of the Chinese people. They have long resented such unjustified privileges. As long ago as 1924, they proclaimed in the Kuomintang Manifesto that they were determined to free themselves from the unqualified extra-territorial controls. Thus, one of the nationalistic aims of the Chinese government that of absolute equality among nations—has been achieved.

The United States will not be giving up any territory for we did not possess any. However, we will be giving up such extra-territorial rights as the fact that American citizens in China were not subject to Chinese courts under civil and criminal codes but were subject only to American courts. Americans also had the right to hold land in China under leases in perpetuity. With Great Britain it is another story. She had concessions in several Chinese cities: Tientsin, Yingkow, Hankow, and Shanghai. She held as leased territory Howloon, which was just opposite Hong Kong. Thus, Britain will be giving up a great deal more than we will. It is beyond dispute, however, that these rights which Great Britain and the United States are giving up, are rights which there is no basic justice in our having.

The relinquishment of extra-territorial rights in China is a positive demonstration that the United Nations are sincere in fighting for freedom. It gives definite assurance of the essence of unjustified white supremacy. As Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles put it, "the age of imperialism is ended." It gives us some concrete evidence that in the post-war world there will be equality among nations. Without this there can be no lasting peace in the post-war world and no workable world government and machinery to keep "the peace."

Such action will undoubtedly raise Chinese morale. It will assure them that they are fighting the war with allies who are their equals not their superiors, that they are fighting for world freedom, not for the prolongation of white imperialism in Asia. The Chinese ambassador announced that he was in China's relations with the Western Powers. He added that it entailed an "undated and outward system" and "will not only give great moral encouragement to the Chinese people in their fight for freedom, but constitutes definite assurance to all freedom-loving peoples of the world that the efforts of the United Nations are directed toward achieving political freedom everywhere and equality of rights among all nations."

If the Indian problem and the questions of the colonies could just be settled the atmosphere surrounding the war and peace acts of the United Nations would be cleared unambiguously. It is to be hoped that these problems will be settled soon by all means before the peace conference. It would greatly increase the chances of creating a stable world order.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON LIFE ON NANTUCKET ISLAND IN DAYS AFTER REVOLUTION

Elizabeth Hollister Frost has written a quaint historical novel that is a pleasant change from the popular blood-and-thunder type. "This Side of Land" is an epic of the hardy people who lived on Nantucket Island during the lean years between the American Revolution and the War of 1812.

Mrs. Frost writes a tender, intimate story of the Nantucket family. Deborah Macy, the mother, is one of those resourceful energetic women one expects to find in a historical novel nowadays. She rears a large family in spite of the cold and famine, and takes the lead in community activities on the little island when the men are away on the long whaling voyages. The rest of the Macy's are as lively as the mother. Danvers and Deborah, the two younger sons, and Bayly are gay and delightful creatures who roam the moor and play with the sheep. There is the young Sam Lacey, who sings and waits for his Englishman. And Bertran is the sensitive French refugee boy who grows up to become a seaman and the lover of the Macy's.

All the author's characters are imaginary, although "the family" appears are those of early Nantucket folk. The first settler on Nantucket Island was Thomas Whitaker, who inspired Whitaker's "The Skippers." One of his descendants, Josiah Macy, was a seaman during the War of 1812 who brought the first news of the war's declaration to the island, and ran the blockade to bring in supplies.

Mrs. Frost may have enlarged her account of the little life she had brought in more about the sea adventures of these men who fought to keep their island neutral. But that would have involved the "other side of land," and the author is concerned primarily with "this side of land," as the Nantucket folk called their home.

This is essentially a novel of atmosphere. The story of the Macy's is set against a background of long, hard winters; of women fighting loneliness and famine; of men sailing away after whales. The plot bows down in places, and moves too slowly to be dramatic. But the reader puts down this book feeling that he has really lived with the early folk of Nantucket.

While Mrs. Frost's rather unusual style is sometimes over-poetic and irritating, it gives the novel a quality of emotion and feeling.

KEEP IT CLEAN?

President Callahan in speaking of Homecoming election last week declared: "Good fun is the theme, so let's keep it clean." It was as clean as could be expected up to last night when one group of students exceeded the bounds of fair play and sportsmanship by providing a shameful disturbance on Southern's campus.

It seems to us that the facts speak for themselves. The numerous acts of ill destruction have no place in clean campaigns. Whatever the two versions of the happening of last night may be—and the Egyptian sincerely endeavored to present them both in the interest of journalistic accuracy—the truth remains as any one observer can determine on the campus, that an unnecessarily bitter rivalry took place. And that is the whole point.

No one accuses the "Greeks" of all participating in this type of spectacle, any more than the "Independents" are believed to have altogether clean hands in the affair.

We think our argument in "Let's End a Fraud" on this page written before the event of last night, receives excellent corroborating evidence from these proceedings.

Campus Flare-up Occurs Last Night Dying Pep Rallies For Election

By MORRIS POLAN SPECIAL!

Confusion reigned last night on the campus of S.I.N.U. as a gathering...

A rally and dance had been scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Old Science Gym...

When the "Independents" arrived at the meeting place it was found to be occupied by rehearsing members...

A few minutes later, before the difference between the band and ralliers was adjusted...

Meanwhile, however, Dean Woody was called and it was confirmed that the "Independents" had been elected...

Mr. Hedges was followed out by most of his group. The dance band remained but refused to play...

The demonstration at the meeting was preceded by various disturbances growing out of rival parades of the two groups...

Several Anthony Hall girls who have recently been wearing "Graveyard" buttons on their hats reported that these were torn from their backs in the jostling crowd...

It was also learned that several Cooper banners were torn down by those opposing her election.

Jack Hedges submitted the following statement concerning the "bitter" demonstration.

"As far as the untimely demonstration is concerned, I feel it is not of such great consequence that there should be a direct Independent-Greek conflict since it was just an unfortunate showing of knowledge of the mistake. There is absolutely no reason for calling it a 'bitter' demonstration. I am sure that no undesired consequences shall occur."

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BEETHOVEN

Attention, you arm chair listeners of the New York Philharmonic! When Arturo Toscanini came to the podium of Carnegie Hall last Wednesday evening he launched a season of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra comparable in its gala character to that of last year, which celebrated the centennial of the founding of the Philharmonic Society.

CALA POLICY CONTINUES

It is fitting that the society should this year continue the gala policy. For although the orchestra was established in April, 1842, its initial program was not given until Dec. 7 of that year. No special event is contemplated to mark the 100th anniversary of the orchestra's first concert.

After his fortnight's activities Mr. Toscanini will be followed by Bruno Walter, who will direct the largest number of concerts of any of the conductors.

AFTER TOSCANINI

As only the highlights among the compositions to be presented by the conductors can be dwelt on here, the work started on for mention of Mr. Walter's alluring first program is John Alden Carpenter's new Second Symphony, which will receive its New York premiere.

Questioned concerning the general character of this novelty, Mr. Walter remarked that his work was "not energetic, vital, and exuberant, but not without contemplative moments. The second movement he described as romantic and rather melancholy, and he referred to the finale in rondo form as capricious, yet serious enough in nature to be worthy of its solemn veneration.

With Mr. Walter conducting works like Schubert's Seventh, Mahler's First, and Bruckner's Fourth symphonies, and the other leaders also down for many absorbing compositions besides those already cited, the season is patently ripe with promise.

FALL CLINIC OF CHILD GUIDANCE BUREAU ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1) who plans to attend one of the seminars.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21 9:00-12:30 a. m.—Case studies 3 and 4—examined by J. J. R.—902 South Normal. 2:00-2:50 p. m.—Staffing of case 3—101 Main building. 3:00-3:40 p. m.—Staffing of case 4—101 Main building. 4:00-5:30 p. m.—Lecture and open forum conducted by Mrs. Augusta Jameson. Topic: "How to Aid Boys and Girls in Retaining or Developing a Proper Balance During Times of Stress." Little Theater. This is the only session that is open to everybody.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22 9:00 a. m.—Case study 5 and review case study 6 examined by J. J. R.—902 South Normal. 11:00-11:50 a. m.—Staffing of case 5—101 Main building.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA PLEDGES 15 MEN IN CEREMONY

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, pledged fifteen new men in its pledging ceremony held last Thursday, Oct. 8. Membership in Kappa Phi Kappa is extended to those who have done outstanding work in the field of education. New men initiated were: Gus W. Swaine, Dave Hartstein, Carl Gassway, Carlin Baker, Dean Isbell, Henry Henckley, Jack Hedges, Walter MacDonald, Rollie Mitchell, Merl Schroeder, Tom Smith, Dempsey Keene, Diron Ragnade, Ed Geiszman, and Dave Stanhouse. Mr. William Neal Phelps, S. I. N. U. faculty member, was also extended membership in the fraternity.

The chapter will have Homecoming Supper in honor of the new pledges Saturday night at 6:30 at the Methodist Manor.

GETS COMMISSION



Picture Courtesy Daily American, West Frankfort, Ill.

Ralph J. Sheaffer of West Frankfort, a 1941 graduate of Southern Illinois Normal University, was commissioned a lieutenant and received his wings in the U. S. Army Air Corps, recently.

Lieut. Sheaffer graduated from Frankfort Community High School in 1937 and Southern Illinois Normal University in 1941. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps last January 25, receiving his primary flying training at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He then went to the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas, for his basic training and from there to Victoria Field, where he received his advanced and pursuit training.

Lieut. Sheaffer, before enlisting in the Air Corps, had previous flying time in college work under Civilian Pilot Training at Marion.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

Films available for College use during the week of October 18-23:

- PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING Argentina Brazil A Backward Civilization. A People of the Congo. Development of Transportation. Boat Trip. Water Tower. City Water Supply. New England Fisherman. The Truck Farmer. Science and Agriculture. The Machine Maker. Classifying Your Vocation. Irrigation Farmer. HUMAN BIOLOGY Mechanism of Breathing. Heart and Circulation. Endocrine Glands. Food and Nutrition. Direction of Foods. Heredity. Work of the Kidneys. Control of Body Temperature. The Alimentary Tract. PLANT LIFE Roots of Plants. Leaves. Flowers at Work. Seed Dispersal. Fungus Plants. ANIMAL LIFE Guy Sufrest. Robin Redbreast. Black Bear Traps. Tame Water Animals. Electric Bombs. Reactions in Plants and Animals. How Nature Protects Animals. ASTRONOMY The Earth in Motion. The Solar Family. Exploring the Universe. GALILEO Work of Atmosphere. Geological Work of Ice. Mountain Building. Wearing Away of the Land. Work of Running Water. PHYSICS Electrostatics. Electric Waves. Sound Waves and Sources. Fundamentals of Acoustics. Light Waves and Their Uses. Distributing Heat Energy. CHEMISTRY Molecular Theory of Matter. Electrochemistry. MUSIC The String Choir. The Windwood Choir. The Brass Choir. The Percussion Group. The Symphony Orchestra. ART Metal Craft. Plastic Art. Arts and Crafts of Mexico. The Furniture Craftsman. TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS Dashes, Hurdles and Relays. Jumps and Pole Vaults. MISCELLANEOUS FILMS Jumps and Pole Vaults. Ohio Travelogue No. 6. Ohio Travelogue No. 12.

Hudson to Play For Dunbar Homecoming

George Hudson and his 14 piece orchestra will play for the Dunbar Homecoming this year. Hudson has been featured around the St. Louis area for the past season and has made quite a hit. Also with the band is a male vocalist, Jimmy Britton, who was discovered by the famous band leader, Earl (Father) Hines. He has sung with a large number of the big name bands in St. Louis as a guest vocalist. The Hudson-Britton combination reached its peak last month when they added the Johnny Lanford aggregation to the Hines and Britton in St. Louis. The band will also play the famous Tansboro Ballroom.

Other new and interesting features of the Dunbar Homecoming dance will be presented in the coronation of the Dunbar queen. The queen's coronation will be so-called "all the night on the dance." The candidates are: Jennie Scott, Lillian Davis, Marion Kyles, and Naomi Hayden. Special invitations are being extended to the alumni of the school who are in the armed forces. Men in uniform will be admitted to the ballroom. Tickets for others will be sold by the members of the Dunbar society.

Ohio Travelogue No. 15 Ohio Travelogue No. 17 Ohio Travelogue No. 18 Aptitudes and Occupations Living and Learning in a Rural School Geometry in Action. Coffee Democracy. The River. The Shaker's Silver Millions. All Hail Verdun. Moorish Spain. Glory of Spain. Birds of an Island Lake. Land of Lynxese. Gray's Elogy. Know Your Money. The Heritage We Guard. Muddy Waters. Living Land. Roots of the Earth. Regulated Deer Hunting. Rain on the Plains. Tornado in the Northeast. Trout-stream Improvement. Mexico. Backing Up the Guns. Wings of Youth. Royal Parks.

FILMS FREE FROM OTHER PLACES:

- Keep Em Rolling—Oct. 20-22. Early Social Behavior—Oct. 19. Advent of Aesthetics—Oct. 20. Body Defenses—Oct. 20. For Health & Happiness—Oct. 23. Another to Conquer—Oct. 23. The Feet—Oct. 23. Reproduction Among Mammals—Oct. 23. Heart and Circulation—Oct. 23. Digestion of Foods.

PARDEE OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT DEVELOPS MOVING MAP OF HISTORY

By JAMES GRAVES

For three years now, Mr. Pardee of the History department has been working on a project. Until now, his project has been kept away from the student body, especially curious Egyptian reporters. Now it can be told.

Making Moving Map

Three years ago, Dr. Pardee conceived the idea of making a motion picture, a moving map, which would actually show the development of world history from its beginnings in ancient cradles of civilization up to and including the present world conflict. That is certainly a job. Dr. Pardee began his researches on the subject merely as a hobby, but as he accumulated more and more data on the undertaking, he decided that it wasn't only an idle fancy, but that it had real possibilities of being a real contribution to the educational world. Encouragement from the History department was all that was necessary.

His First Year of Work

The first year of work was spent in drawing preliminary maps of the ancient world. Filming technique had yet not been worked out, so only ideas and experience were the product of the first few months.

Improves on Disney

This method was finally discarded for a method of Dr. Pardee's which is infinitely better than Disney's. Now, instead of black and white, the film is in full color. The new method has many features which were drawbacks in the black and white stage. For instance, single pictures do not have to be taken. The camera may be run at normal speed. In the process a large colored map is used. The picture would be taken on a given portion that portion is cut out of the map, leaving a hole in the map at that point. To show change, a colored strip is inserted behind the map and the movement is filmed as the colored strip slowly fills up the opening. A simple method—but one that works.

To date, Dr. Pardee has actually filmed one minute and 35 seconds of modern history. Production plans are worked out now and work is expected to progress much faster. Dr. Pardee ventured to say that within five years the series should be reaching completion. Such an outstanding work in the field of History and Education deserves the attention and praise of students and faculty alike.

Former S.I.N.U. Student Is Reported as Missing in Southwest Pacific Area



Picture Courtesy Sparta News-Pianersaw

Sgt. "Busie" Matthewson of Sparta, who attended Southern Illinois Normal University in 1938, has been reported as missing in the Southwest Pacific war area since September 9, according to a War Department message received recently.

Sergeant Matthewson was a bombardier on one of the big "I" S. bombers and had been in action on several occasions in the Pacific. It is believed that he took part in the Battle of Midway as a letter home several days after that victory was to the effect that "my squadron killed a lot of Japs."

No details regarding the action in which he was lost have been received by relatives in Sparta.

Missing Since September 9 The wife from the War Department, Friday night, merely mentioned that he was missing in the Southwest Pacific since September 9. A letter received Monday of this week confirmed the telegram and stated that

the report received at Washington did not furnish any other information as to the place from which he was reported as missing or the circumstances connected therewith. It added that relatives will be advised when further information is received.

Sergeant Matthewson enlisted on September 5, 1940, and received his bombardier training at Lowry Field and in Florida. He spent 30 days on Angel Island and left there for Hawaii last evening.

SPHINX STUDENT DIRECTORY READY FOR DISTRIBUTION TUESDAY

The 1942-43 Sphinx, student directory for S.I.N.U., has been published and will be ready for distribution at assembly period next Tuesday, according to an announcement by Sam Caruthers, editor.

The Y.M.C.A. with the help of the Y.W.C.A. again undertook the task of preparing the directory.

Other new features of the 1942-43 Sphinx include a change in color scheme to maroon and white, and the insertion of a table of contents and list of organized leaders. The Sphinx costs ten cents.

BOYS and GIRLS Save Disappointments. Have Your Homecoming Clothes Cleaned Early Peerless Cleaners Phone 637 207 W. Walnut

MCA PRESENTS "MUSIC WITH THE STRONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON To appear at S.I.N.U. Homecoming Dance and Swingphony Saturday, October 24

On. The Social FRONT

By MARIE WRIGHT

KAPPA PHI Saturday night, October 3, Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, entertained its members and guests at a Progressive party.

The women's parlor and the adjoining room were decorated with colored pennants, teddy bears, dolls, and rabbits to give the effect of a typical college room. Pat Cramer, Art chairman, was in charge of the party, and directed the games and stunts during the evening. Mary Yates, Social Secretary, took care of the arrangements. They favors made in the shape of a small pennant, with the letters "KO" were given to each girl. The grand prize of the party was given to Susan Crabtree. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Harvey.

Thursday, October 8, at the First Methodist auditorium, eleven girls were pledged to Kappa Phi. Those girls pledged were: Susan Crabtree, Helen Burakiewicz, Dorothy Pogorzelski, Laura, Grace Reiche, Selma, Jean Somers, May Opal Shoek, Pauline Ward, and Marguerite Wilson. The pledging ceremony was conducted by Mrs. M. S. Harvey, sponsor; Jean Vaupel, president; Phyllis Lindsey, vice-president; and Lolita Lord, membership chairman. Other members were Ruth Mann, Mary Yates and Pat Cramer. Mrs. Hunt Mitchell, patroness, was the organist who accompanied Betsy Mercer, vocalist. Social events will soon come to a climax as the Homecoming celebration draws near. The various committees on the Homecoming events now rather than on individual affairs. The various committees are planning night and day to make a success of our celebration this year. With the cooperation of every one of us, we can make this our best Homecoming Southern has ever seen.

I have had several complaints about not putting several social articles in this column. I must remind you that all social news must be turned in to me before Tuesday 5:00 if they are to be published. I will cooperate if you will.

Sigma Gamma Rho The Aurora Club, pledges to the Sigma Gamma Rho, will give a "Nutting Party" on Saturday, October 17, 1942, in the woods near Elkville.

There will be plenty of sandwiches, marshmallows, and soft drinks. The truck will leave the corner of Oak and Maple streets. There will be a slight charge to cover the cost of transportation.

Sigma Beta Mu The Sigma Beta Mu Social fraternity held formal initiation on September 30. The following men were initiated: Lou Harbricht of St. Albans, Long Island, New York; Gene Echols, Galatia; Bill O'Brien, Ziegler.

Formal initiation parties were held on Monday night for the following: Bill Mallena, Anna; Bob Veach, Herrin; Bob Kemper, Johnson City. One of the highlights of the Sigma Beta Mu's social calendar was the hay ride given last Saturday night, October 3. The members and their dates journeyed to a spot west of town where they devoured the usual amount of the usual food—hot dogs and marshmallows.

ANTHONY HALL Southern hospitality showed itself at Anthony Hall last Wednesday evening. The dormitory was again by storm by the football team of the University of Miami, Miami, Florida. The girls were really amazed at the wonderful display of superior football. Football was moved, rings were rolled up, as they danced to the vict. Their crack ping-pong players had the advantage, but since they were guests the girls let them win.

To end the evening, everyone gathered around the piano for a good old-fashioned community sing, ending with "The Spirit of Miami". Three cheers for Miami!

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON The Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority pledged entertained the activities with the annual pledge party on Friday night, October 5, at the chapter house. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Doughnuts and cider were served.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



That the Faculty Gift Club for soldiers of SINU is a real morale booster there can be little doubt after reading scores of letters of appreciation which continue to pour into the club's office here.

Every letter read by this week's columnist contained some such statement as the following from Pvt. Jim Marberry, former athlete, whose present address is Platoon No. 1 Co. D., 31st M.T.B., Camp Grant, Ill.:

"It really gives any soldier a fine feeling to know that there are people 'back home' who are thinking of him. I was one of the fortunate."

From the same letter comes a bit of news which should shame some of the home fronters who are falling down on the war bond job. Writes Marberry: "It is rather amusing to me to find that 98.4 per cent of the personnel of Camp Grant buy bonds each pay day. My company carries a hundred per cent record. So it is actually not only the people who are financing this war—it is everyone, even the armed forces."

From Wilbur C. McAfee, 18th Aviation Squadron, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., comes a request for the Egyptian so that he can keep informed about the school, for which he wishes a brilliant future." and Lord, vice-president in 1942 and has been in the service. McAfee graduate had two years of teaching experience, in addition to attending here one summer session.

Pvt. James C. Springs, a Mathe-MacDowell Club to Present Concert of Favorites Thurs.

For people of all ages and types, the MacDowell Club concert is to be presented Thursday, October 29, is a "must see". There will be three groups of songs. Selections ranging from the Russians to the English schools of sacred music, recent American religious and Spanish religious music will comprise the first group. The second group will be miscellaneous with compositions by American, English, and Russian composers. Last, but not least, come the popular songs of which two will be "Deep Purple" and "Semper Paratus," the official Coast Guard song.

WILSON, DODDS MARRIED

Wilhelma Wilson, a graduate of S.I.N.U., last June, and Eugene Dodds, a senior at S.I.N.U., were united in marriage last Friday evening in the First Baptist Church in Pineville by Rev. Bill Purdue, also a senior at S.I.N.U.

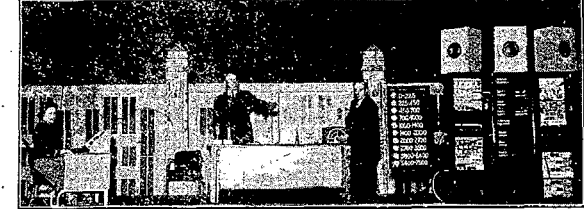
The new Mrs. Dodds is a teacher in the Steeleville High School, while at Southern she was an honor student and was a member of the French Club, MacDowell Club, Kappa Delta and Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Dodds is a member of the MacDowell Club, Southern Knights, and Baptist Student Union.

Buy More War Bonds in October

FOR THE FUTURE... U.S. Treasury's Monthly Goal of War Bond Sales: \$775,000,000. Includes a line graph showing sales from 1918 to 1941 and a small portrait of a man.

SCIENTIFIC WONDER FEATURED IN ASSEMBLY



Sgt. William Marberry, Former S.I.N.U. Instructor, Here This Week On Leave

Sgt. William Marberry, former Botany professor at S.I.N.U., is home on furlough from Turner Field, Albany, Georgia. There, he is first sergeant of his medical detachment. He also does various types of laboratory work in bacteriology of milk, water, etc. His work often includes the inspection of sanitary conditions around Albany. Some of his minor duties include ambulance work, first aid, and similar chores.

Has Optimistic Outlook If anyone has an optimistic viewpoint on army life, it is Sgt. Marberry. As he enjoys his work immensely. He has not done much of his chosen field, Botany, but is very much interested in his new work. In fact, his environment is so pleasing to him that he has plans to give up since he has been in the army. Sgt. Marberry also stated that an unknown number of British air cadets are stationed at Turner Field. Because of obvious reasons, no numbers were given out. He has found that these men and boys from England are "pretty regular guys."

The one thing that he seemed to be impressed with was the action of the soldiers. He had great admiration for their behavior which is, as he said, a great deal better than most college men. We must realize that these soldiers give up a lot, but also give out a lot and the army life isn't all privy. The air cadets are to be congratulated, especially because of their hard courses.

People Hospitable The people in Albany have been very hospitable to the men. For example, at Easter, many were taken on a tour of some of the nearby estates of the wealthy class of whom they were guests. The U.S. also offers their facilities to the men.

Sgt. Marberry will return to Turner Field next Thursday. It is very unfortunate that he will be unable to attend the Homecoming celebrations, but as he has only a few weeks in the army, he will have one big Homecoming and one belated time.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

FAMOUS SONS OF S.I.N.U., "FLYING EGYPTIANS", RETURN TO CAMPUS

This week witnessed the return of some sixteen famous sons of Southern—The Flying Egyptians. The Egyptians were organized in the spring of this year and have been among the preflight school. Gene Abney is the leader of the group. All of the fellows seem to be taking advantage of their time. So much that the Delta Sig house looks like the local branch of the U.S.O. Carter's, too, is being brightened up by handsome Naval uniforms.

Your reporter found Eddie Ebbs talking to one of Mr. Martin's physical education classes. He gave the class several important suggestions and asked me to convey them on to you, the readers of the Egyptian. To all men in school, Eddie said he could not overstate the importance of getting into perfect physical condition and staying that way.

The boys will not be able to be here to Homecoming, unfortunately. They will miss it by only a few days. Most of them expressed the opinion that they disliked instant Homecoming, but that they were glad to be here at this time. The boys who are here for the early Homecoming are Gene Abney, James Dehoms, Wilton Webb, Ralph Scatman, Joe Dougherty, Charles Hahnless, William Copeland, Jess Lewis, Roger Davis, Harry Spear, Lawrence Schwartz, Francis Carter, Eddie Ebbs, Wilton Schmidt, Herbert Townes, Ivan Scherer, and Arthur Cline.

HELP US MAKE THE EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS BY ADVERTISING

Facult Publications Mr. Homer C. Rose, a former member of the S.I.N.U. faculty, and of the Industrial Education Department, has an article in the October, 1942, issue of the "School Shop" entitled a "Pho to Enlarger". Mr. Rose, who now has a leave of absence for the duration, is loved at the "Blitz College" in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Irring Dillard To Address Historical Society Oct. 29

The Southern Illinois Historical Society will hold its annual fall dinner meeting at the First Methodist church in Carbondale on October 29. The chief feature of the evening will be a talk on "Bloody Island" by Irring Dillard of the editorial department of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In addition to his journalistic activities, Mr. Dillard is well known in regional history activities. He is a trustee of the Illinois State Historical Publications and a director of the Illinois State Historical Society. The publications to which he contributes include the Dictionary of American Biography, The Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, and the Dictionary of American History.

The meeting, which will open at 7 p.m., will also include a business session, and a brief description of a proposed historical excavation of Jordan's Fort, and special music by S.I.N.U. students. Reservations for the dinner, which will be priced at 75 cents, should be given or mailed to Miss Sara Baker of the S.I.N.U. History department not later than Tuesday, October 27. History majors and other interested students are urged to attend the meeting.

SINU Radio Programs

The two radio programs originating on the campus at Southern Illinois Normal University and heard over Station WJFP in Herrin and Station WBEQ in Harrisburg are accentuating the Homecoming theme this week. The program heard over Station WJFP in Herrin at one o'clock each Tuesday afternoon will feature this week, October 20, Jack Barrow, a Junior who will talk on Homecoming. Also featured on the program will be a discussion of the Dunbar Homecoming Campus Highlights, the weekly news review, will be presented by the regular commentator, Tommy Williams. Music on the program will be furnished by Charles Hamilton, the regular vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Hunt Mitchell of Carbondale. The announcer will be James Hodges. The Wednesday afternoon program, heard over Station WBEQ in Harrisburg will feature representatives of the football fan with a discussion of Homecoming.

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Flowers Are Always Appreciated For Any And Every Occasion

SO Order that Corsage plenty early for Homecoming, to insure the best in quality and delivery service.—Come to

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Faculty Book Club Begins Circulation This Week; Six Best Sellers Included

Circulation of this year's selected volumes among the members of the Faculty Book Club got under way this week with the management of Dr. Charles D. Tenney. Among the most outstanding books are Ambassadors in White, The Germans, The Seventh Cross, Assignment in Brittany, Lost Chords, and A New Dictionary of Quotations. Tenney and Cramer Originate Club Founded in 1933 by Dr. Tenney and Dr. C. H. Cramer, the book club has grown from twenty members to an organization of eighty-seven members divided into three separate clubs last year.

According to the manager, the Book Club is "a cooperative organization, the purpose of which is to make available to the members of the faculty of S.I.N.U. books of current interest. Without the club, Dr. Tenney added, they would either have to purchase many books for themselves or get along without those the local libraries don't have." This season there are only two clubs of thirty-one members each, but many of the members have left the campus to take government positions. Dr. Cramer, who formerly was in charge of the club, on the final choice of books is now with the Civil Service in Washington, but sent back valuable suggestions.

The regular procedure is, first of all, for the members to suggest books either in a general way in their special fields which they think might interest the public. This year's suggestions indicated preferences for fiction, biography, Americana, and books dealing with arts and sciences. The list of suggestions was then passed on to Dr. Beyer and Dr. Peacock, who acted in Cramer's place, and final selections were made by Dr. Tenney.

As soon as the orders began to come in, Dr. Tenney and Jack Flannery, his student assistant, began in their special fields which they think might interest the public. This year's suggestions indicated preferences for fiction, biography, Americana, and books dealing with arts and sciences. The list of suggestions was then passed on to Dr. Beyer and Dr. Peacock, who acted in Cramer's place, and final selections were made by Dr. Tenney.

Membership fees are a flat \$3.00 per year, but a rebate amounting to the equivalent of that fee is given each spring when the books are returned to faculty and students. "Ambassadors in White," by Charles Morrow Wilson, perhaps the best scientific book on the list, concerns itself with American and British medicine, naming Reed, Gorgas, Tugchill, and others who have penetrated the jungles of Latin America to know and conquer the strange diseases lurking there. The author impresses the fact that this is the most useful working of the Good Neighbor policy.

Other Books Enll Ludwig, biographer of Napoleon, Roosevelt, and many others, has added his life work of The Germans. The subtitle, "Double History of a Nation," implies a comparison of the destiny of the German nation the ability to produce a Beethoven and a Bismarck, a Goethe and a Goebbels. The Seventh Cross and Assignment in Brittany are both war novels. The latter is similar to "Escape."

Lost Chords is a light treatment of American social customs and their reflections on the popular music of this country. In addition, the list, which is too long to print in full, numbers 101 "Years' Entertainment, a compilation of the history of the music industry; two 1841; H. L. Neukonen's extremely readable A New Dictionary of Quotations; a collection of Hemingway short stories; Cross Creek, recently condensed in the Readers' Digest; The Best Short Stories of 1942; The Complete Dashiell Hammett (two volumes); a volume of British and American poetry; Stephen's The Moon is Down; There Were Giants in the Land; They Were Expensive, by White; and just, but not least, that amusing tidbit, See Here, Private Hargrove.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY



# SPORT in the News!



## "BEAT MACOMB" AND TEAM TO DO IT!



## MAROONS TO FACE STRONG MACOMB ELEVEN IN CONFERENCE OPENER

A once beaten but determined Maroon eleven will journey to Macomb for their first conference game tomorrow. The boys from Southern have had tough breaks so far this year, but this is not conclusive evidence that things will continue in the same dismal state. Eight first-string men have been nursing injuries for almost two weeks now, and with this prolonged, yest. the Marlmen will enter the game in near tip-top condition.

Macomb Strong  
The Leathernecks from Marcomb have already made a rather impressive record. They not only have won their first two hits, but kept the opponents from hitting pay dirt a single time.  
Last week the Leathernecks fought Defalk. Last year's co-champs, to a 14-14 deadlock. This gives the Maroons a better chance to carry off the championship.

## REPORTER ON THE RAMPAGE

By BOB EATON  
Travel Preparation  
Tomorrow is Homecoming at Macomb and the Leathernecks with two victories and a stalemate for grid experience will entertain our Maroons—Coach "Abe" Martin met up with the transportation booby recently while awaiting for the three road trips the Marlmen have scheduled. He has estimated that it will cost approximately seventeen dollars per player to make the journeys'... the squad will travel by us or individual passes... athletes are not satisfied yet, but formalities, legalities, and complicating trifling are enough to furrow mentors' brows even before the actual game starts!

## Fleet-Footed Back



Henry Hinkley

Undoubtedly the fastest man on the Maroon roster is Henry Hinkley, a letterman in three sports. Attending high school at Salem, Hinkley went out for football, basketball, and track, engaging with numerous for his outstanding work in all three fields. Here at Southern Henry has lettered in both track and grid play, and now sees action in the latter as a first string back.  
A N.E.A. fraternity man and a sophomore, Hinkley is built for speed, weighing 130 pounds and standing five feet eleven inches tall. Hinkley, in the open spots, took down some a fleet-footed equal on the opposition is a rarity, so Henry's 'topin' 'ole is the open frequently tomorrow!

## TWENTY-FIVE PLAYERS TRAVEL TO MACOMB

Twenty-five men, including coaches and managers, will travel to Macomb tomorrow to play the Leathernecks in the conference opener for Southern. Missing from the traveling roster will be Patton, and O'Brien, both of whom, due to injuries, may be out of action for the remainder of the season.  
Those who will make the trip are:  
D. Racedale R.E. Sorial  
Hodges I.G. Stotiel  
Mitchell L.T. Jabelt  
Lifton C. Twenty  
Clark R.E. Edwards  
Baker R.T. Ellis  
Mason R.E. Learty  
Kemper Q. H. Green  
Venish R.H. R. Rasmale  
Hinkley L.H. Melinsky  
Molosevich F. B. Calafetti

## Tenney To Drop All Players Not Playing Three Tennis Matches

ONLY 3 WEEKS MORE TO PLAY  
The curt announcement above should awaken the "stackers" who have failed to play at least three matches into a fighting mood. Mr. Tenney has definitely set next Tuesday, October 20, as the date to drop all of the players who haven't participated in at least three matches. Naturally, all tennis lovers here are interested in the standings. Here is the list (including matches played on October 14):

	Won	Lost
1. Norman	4	0
2. Letlich	3	0
3. Shafter	2	0
3. Granaman	2	0
5. Rose	1	0
6. Miskell	0	2
6. Moore	0	2
6. Borinet	0	2

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

As the Fall Baseball season here at Southern draws to a close, the Spirits of '76 and the Unknowns have elected their play-off rights. The players, which will begin next Monday, will consist of three game series or until either team has won two games.  
During the final week of play in the Fall League, both the Spirits and the Unknowns vanquished their opponents in championship manner. The Unknowns toppled the Kappa Deits on Tuesday, and the Spirits set back the Nu Eps on Wednesday.  
Unknowns vs. K. O. A.  
In Tuesday's game, the Unknowns set out to make their final victory of the season as they squashed the Kappa Deits behind the three hit pitching of Blackard, the Unknowns' second string ace.  
The Kappa Deits scored in the first half of the first inning to take an early lead and made their closing bid in the fourth as they slipped one more run across the platter. In the first, it was Sammy Glotkin's double, a stolen base, and a long outfield hit on the part of Dorabach that accounted for the run. In the fourth, Dorabach again used his efforts to put the Kappa Deits back into the game which they were then losing 7 to 1. Dorabach singled, Campbell singled, and Dorabach took second. On a double steal, which caught Campbell in a run-up between first and second, Dorabach moved to third. He later scored on Henderson's passed ball.  
During these innings, the Unknowns had driven ahead on a seven-run splurge. Giger, leading off the first inning, was hit by a pitch stolen second, Moore across with the first counter of the game for the Unknowns, and Maechi singled. John Sebastian followed with a terrific homer, and the Unknowns took the lead.  
In the second, Giger's double, an error, a hit-batsman, and another hit by Sebastian, this time a single, accounted for an additional three runs.  
In the third, a fielder's choice, the result of a walk given to Blackard, and a three base error brought in the Unknowns' final run.  
Apparently confident of their victory, the Unknowns bats rested in the fourth, and the game ended seven for the Unknowns to two for the Kappa Deits.  
On Wednesday the Spirits of '76 moved down the Nu Epsilon Alphas 8-3; the Spirits took an early lead 8-1 at the end of the third inning.  
The Spirits squared their first run in the last half of the first inning as McCright and Foulner walked. Figor reached first on a fielder's choice and all three scored on passed balls.  
In the last half of the third, Mecher, and DiIovanna all reached first on three different errors. The net result of the loose fielding on the part of the N.E.A.'s was two more runs added to the Spirits' total.  
The Nu Eps tallied single scores in the first, fourth, and fifth innings. Taylor walked in the first inning, reached second on McCright's error, and came home at Blager unworked a wild throw over the first baseman's head, allowing Hurt to reach second.  
The run in the fourth as did the run in the fifth, also scored as a direct result of errors. In the fourth, Pruitt singled, took second, as MacDonald grounded out to Figor, third on McCright's error, and came home at Outley, also walked.

### MAROON SCHEDULE

Oct. 8, Cape Girardeau	Here
20-7 (Cape)	
Oct. 17, Macomb	.....Here
Oct. 24, Old Normal	.....Here
Oct. 31, DeKalb	.....Here
Nov. 7, Charleston	.....Here
Nov. 14, Tennessee	.....Here

## War Terms Enter Sports Arena Play

Now that another collegiate football season is here in an atmosphere surcharged with new war terminology, the prospective reporting from Siwash is a dreadful thing for an Old Grad to contemplate.  
There will be "guerrilla guards" on every squad and "aerial paratroopers" who, with the deadly accuracy of a Norden bomb sight, will drop the ball into the outstrengthened arms of "predetermined targets."  
Every handy field will be a "Corral Sea" of action. The local "steakies" will make "commando raids" on opponents' backfields. "No defenders of Bataan" will ever have staged such a "Strategic stand" as the home team on its own yard line.  
There will be "air raids" wherever a sophomore can pitch a football. The shovel pass will become a "submarine attack" and "human tanks" will crash the line.  
The punter will kick "with the killing effect of a dive bomber". There will be "flying battleships" going Nagasaki-fashion down the field. Point after touchdown will be the "man up".  
The sorry part is that the Old Grad, wanting to know the score, will be compelled to wade through the drive. Even sooner is the fact that the space-paul correspondents will consider it good writing. They might even harbor secret hopes that by establishing an easy familiarity with combat terms in their dictators, they may be drafted into the armed forces as experts on public relations.  
up an error.  
In the fifth Kinde reached first on a fielder's choice, second on Ken's error, and scored as Foshner dropped Hancock's easy fly to left.

## Western Undeated

Up until last Saturday, Macomb's goal was unscrupled by silence; however, De Kalb, while unable to write a victory out of the defensively strong Leathernecks, pushed over fourteen points to demolish the contending West. Macomb had previously outscored Iowa Wesleyan, 13-0. Earlier "dope" on the Leathernecks made much of the "new system" to be used under the new coach, "Big Game" Garner. Garner has been experiencing plenty of trouble getting all of his men on the field at the same time, since many or them have dealt with various war programs. Coach Garner is indeed fortunate to have eleven returning lettermen, three of them—Bob Blain, Leitch, and Bert Moore, half back "Mouse" Holmes—were members of the '39 championship team.

## Two Weeks Drill

Our Siwash have had two whole weeks, due to last Saturday's open date, in which to shake out the wrinkles disclosed in the Cape game and to nurse injuries. A team of physical readiness should meet Macomb tomorrow and give the Leathernecks a real tussle!

## Centralla Had Mooney's Florida Has...

In Coach Trout's Daily News column recently by Florida's Mooney was made to the football faculty of Malinskys at Flora. (Trout, you remember, possessed the Mooney in the not-so-distant past).

## Reporter Misunderstood

Sports pages over the country trumpeted the voluntary retirement of Aray's Men Louis and their following days printed sensational headlines sprinkled with quotation marks. Someone said Joe issued no statement at all concerning his permanent departure from the ring; what probably happened, this source said, was that slumber-loving Louis mumbled something about the only retiring he was thinking about was retiring to bed.

## Formidable Yankees No More

On top of the Cardinal disgrace came the draft which has sucked into its clutches the whole Yankee "dream" infield and a lion's share of the "name" pitchers. To be certain the Japs won't have Cardinal good fortune in coping with Yankee-tossed hand grenades and "double plays".

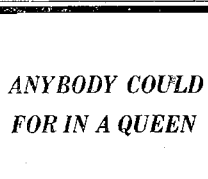
## Hot Dog!

Blake Harper is fifty-three, a bachelor, and Hot Dog King of Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. Harper originated the bleacher blurb, "Drinks must be ice cold; if they aren't cold enough, add more ice." Some of Harper's figures on one doubleheader

## I CLUB TO RAFFLE HOMECOMING FOOTBALL

The I Club, composed of S.I.N.T. and athletes, for the second year, will have a raffle of the Homecoming football between halves of the annual Homecoming grid classic. The ball will be autographed by all members of the Southern team.  
Tickets ten cents each or three for twenty-five cents may be obtained from Hubert Dunne, president of the I Club, or any member of the organization. Jack Heddes, secretary of the I Club, is in charge of the raffle.  
Members who stopped here to get their knick-knacks out of their bags could quite a stir among the girls on the

## ALL ANYBODY COULD ASK FOR IN A QUEEN



SARA LOU COOPER

Formidable Yankees No More  
Hot Dog!  
Reporter Misunderstood  
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## Team Leaves Friday

Since the bottleneck in transportation has arisen, the Southern team will leave for Macomb Friday morning. This will enable them to rest up after the long bus drive, and miss the hubbub of the various elections Friday. The boys will probably have a chance to vote early or by proxy in case the candidates are overcast.

## Homecoming

This game is probably the most important of the year for the Leathernecks, as it is their Homecoming. A victory over them would be threefold: we would break the ice by winning our first game, we would eliminate Macomb as a probable title contender, and we would get flying start toward the conference flag. This is indeed worth fighting for, and no doubt the boys will have installed in them a grim determination to come out a winner. The odds are definitely against the Maroons, but if Illinois can do it with a twelve-pound weight advantage against them, the Maroons can certainly take part of ten in an orderly fashion.

### BLOUSES AND SKIRTS

A full line of attractive corduroy, plain and plaid wool skirts

\$2.98 and \$3.98

You will need a Blouse or Skirt too—we have a large assortment

\$1.29 to \$3.98

JOHNSON'S

### SPECIAL

Finger Tip Overcoats ..... \$16.50  
Top Coats, All Wool, From ..... \$17.50

## Raymond Fly

Varsity Theatre Building

CAMPUS BULLETINS

The Fellowship, an interracial group made up of the students of S.I.N.U., will meet at the home of Rev. C. Davis...

The faculty of the Department of English invites the Junior and Senior English majors, and the Junior and Senior Speech majors...

LOST—A brown calfein billfold, containing valuable personal articles and money. REWARD...

A.C.L.A. Conference to Convene at S.I.N.U. This Year

The Youth Section of the American Country Life Association will hold its annual conference on the S.I.N.U. campus November 4-7...

Members of the campus Rural Life Club are acting on committees to plan housing, food transportation, room arrangement, and registration for the conference...

W. A. A. NEWS

Hockey practice on Monday and Wednesday. Beginners and advanced players may come out on either of both afternoons.

Volleyball practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00.

In the absence of Gladys Westwood, the W.A.A. will be elected October 23, to elect a new president and vice president...

The W.A.A. will hold its annual Homecoming breakfast Saturday, October 24, at 9:00 at the Hub Cafe.

The W.A.A. varsity hockey team will play the alum hockey team Saturday, October 24, at 10 p.m. on the girls' field back of the stadium.

Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines. New Bus Station Daily Schedules To All Points Special Student Rates Try Our Modern Cafe PHONE 40

VARIOUS SINU COUNTY GROUPS BOOST SOUTHERN

Many county groups are organized at Southern each year. This year there are twenty-eight organized county groups and one coast-to-coast group...

Some Sponsor Pledges. A few of the pledges have sponsored a picnic or outing to Giant City or the city reservoir...

Each group is expected to give information to the home town news paper concerning the local students here at Southern...

Perhaps the most important objective of the groups is to make Southern a liberal arts university. It is believed that good publicity by Southern students in their home counties will aid greatly toward the achievement of this goal.

Following is a list of the county officers and faculty sponsors:

Alexander County. Sponsor, Dr. Barton, student president, Louis McCullum; alumni president, Lawrence E. Hinkle.

Bond County. Sponsor, Dr. F. G. Warren; student president, Marjorie Clotfelter; alumni representative, Albert Patton.

Clay County. Sponsor, Dr. J. Cary Davis; student president, Bill Malinsky; alumni president, Cecil Schaeffer.

Clinton County. Sponsor, Dr. Edward C. McDonagh; student president, Mary Huelsman; alumni president, Dean DeLay.

Franklin County. Sponsor, Dr. Richard L. Beyer; student president, Urie A. Parkhill; alumni president, Earl Bonarth.

Gallatin County. Sponsor, Mr. Willis Malone; student president, Bill Brinkley; alumni president, William Robinson.

Hamilton County. Sponsor—Fleming W. Cox; student president, Max Lesley; alumni president, Harold Felty.

Hardin County. Sponsor, Dr. Victor Randolph; student president, Jack Flannery; alumni president, Max Birch.

Jefferson County. Sponsor, R. E. Muckelroy; student president, John R. Dale; alumni president, Unknown.

Johnson County. Sponsor, John Wright; student president, Harold Mescher; alumni president, William T. Thompson.

Madison County. Sponsor, Dr. Louis Gellerman; student president, Carl Rolando; alumni president, Hazen Curtis.

Marion County. Sponsor, Dr. T. W. Abbott; student president, Jack Summerville; alumni president, Betty Gun and Raymond Richardson.

Madison County. Sponsor, Robert English; student president, Marion Barron; alumni president, Mrs. Maude Kimmel.

Massac County. Sponsor, Miss Gibbons; student president, Billy Cooper; alumni president, E. H. Griffith.

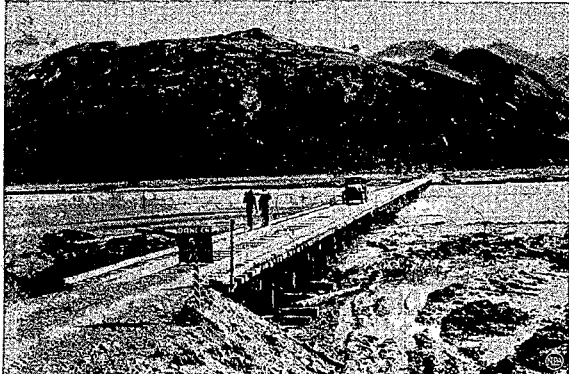
Montgomery County. Sponsor, Aida Stein; student president, Ura Floracke; alumni president, Marie Kilmer.

Montgomery County. Sponsor, Dr. O. B. Young; no meeting; alumni president, Albert Patton.

Perry County. Sponsors, Dr. Landis and Dr. McDonald; student president, Robert Quigley; alumni president, unknown.

YOUNG MEN! SLACKS \$4.95 UP. Tweeds, Gabardines, Shetlands, Coverts. COMPLEMENTARY SWEATERS \$1.95 UP. Pullovers, Zippers, Button Coats, Solid Colors, Two Tones. GOLDEN STORES, INC.

Over Hills and Rivers Winds the Road to Alaska



Rivers, trees, mountains and clouds form a picturesque backdrop for the highway to Alaska being built from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to Fairbanks by the U. S. Army. Here Army engineers have thrown a wooden bridge across a muddy stream, using more than 3000 logs. This permanent structure will be widened by the Public Road Administration sometime in the future. Alcan highway is scheduled to open Dec. 1.

INDEPENDENTS!

VOTE FOR ONE OF YOUR FELLOW INDEPENDENTS



"LIZ" FAIRAIRN FOR QUEEN

Advertisement for the 'LIZ' FAIRAIRN FOR QUEEN pageant. It lists names of candidates and their sponsors across various counties: Pope County (Sponsor: Dr. Cassell), Williamson County (Sponsor: Dr. Alexander), Coart-to-Coast (Sponsor: Martha Scott), Peulski County (Sponsor: J. W. Dillow), Randolph County (Sponsor: Dr. Emerson Hall), Saline County (Sponsor: Emma L. Bowyer), St. Clair County (Sponsor: Dr. W. B. Schneider), Union County (Sponsor: W. O. Brown), White County (Sponsor: Dr. William P. Dallman), Wayne County (Sponsor: W. G. Cline).

Advertisement for Coca-Cola. It features a large image of a Coca-Cola bottle and a glass of Coke. Text includes: 'How about a Coke date?', 'We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes, sure...it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date.'

ETC.

(From Other Colleges) WHEATON COLLEGE STUDENTS AID WAR EFFORT. A Student War Board has been organized at Wheaton College to give students a chance to aid in the war effort...

MILLIKIN HOMEcoming OCTOBER 18-17. Millikin University has completed plans for its Homecoming to be held October 18 and 17. Festivities start with the traditional bonfire on Friday night...

THREE HUNDRED ALUMS OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE SERVING UNCLE SAM

Although only ten months have elapsed since the entry of the United States into the present world conflict, Illinois College has already contributed more than three hundred men and women to the nation's armed forces...

STUDENT COUNCIL REORGANIZED AT WESTERN

The Student Council at Western Illinois Teachers College has been going through a reconstruction period this fall. A new constitution has been adopted which provides that the president of the council shall be elected by the students at large...

COUNCIL MINUTES

(Continued from page 2)

passed fifty cents. David Kenney moved that we approve Bill's plan of raising money by getting the students' own representatives to assess themselves...

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday, From 2:15 P. M. SUNDAY-MONDAY OCT. 18-19 ERROL FLYNN and FRED McMURRAY in "DIVE BOMBER" News and Novelty TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20-21 MARIA MONTEZ and BRIAN DONLEVY in "SOUTH OF TAHITI" Novelty THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 22-23 FAY WRAY and PAUL KELLY in "NOT A LADIES' MAN" Comedy SATURDAY, OCT. 24 ROY ROGERS and GEO. "GABBY" HAYES in "SUNSET ON DESERT" Cartoon and Serial Week days doors open at 6:30. Show starts at 6:45 Adm. 11c-22c at all times Tax Included BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily from 2:30 P. M. SUNDAY & MONDAY, OCT. 18-19 Adm. Sun. 11c-35c, Tax Incl. ANN RUTHERFORD and GEORGE MONTGOMERY in "ORCHESTRA WIVES" Cartoon and Comedy TUESDAY, OCT. 20 FAT O'BRIEN and GLENN FORD in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Comedy and Sports Wednesday, Thursday, OCT. 21-22 ERROL FLYNN and RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY" Special Short, "DIVIDE AND CONQUER" Thursday—News Adm. week days 11c-28c Film 6:00, 11c-35c After 6:00, Tax Incl. FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 23-24 MARSHA HUNT and VAN HEFLIN in "KID GLOVE KILLER" Cartoon and Musical Adm. Sat. 11c-28c, Tax Incl. BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS