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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

WORK
 For The
 U. S. I.

VOLUME 24 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942 NUMBER 6

WELCOME BACK TO SINU, ALUMS

HOME COMING BEGINS TODAY

Elections Result In Wins For Both Of Campus Factions

Campus politics took on a definite partisan shape during election campaigns last week as the political battle between the Greeks and the Independents reached a climax with the election of class officers. The closest in the field contest was considerably larger vote to be cast in this election than was previously anticipated. The final ballot count revealed that the Independents had been victorious in the election of the Junior and Senior class presidents, but had lost the sophomore class to the Greeks. The distribution of the minor class officers was about equal. Due to the accidental omission of one name on the senior ballot for treasurer, that office has not been filled. The election to fill the same will be held sometime after the Homecoming ceremonies are over. The candidates for this position are: Georgians Connor, Merie Schroeder, and Marie Klobesh. Miss Connor's name was the one which was accidentally omitted.

Results of the election were:
 Senior Class—President, Tom Clark 33, John Revenschick 20, Greek President—Bill Glascock 56, Betty Mercer, 64.
 Secretary—Lucille Busenhart, 44, Ella Neal 80, Peggy Henry 10.
 Treasurer—To be voted again.
 Junior Class—President, Jack Hedgée 75, Julius Swartz 84.
 Vice President—Charles Hamilton 83, Dave Stanhouse 77.
 Secretary—Nadine Holoffe 85, Ida Mae Jones 74.
 Treasurer—Patricia Barfield 63, Marion Parks 76.
 Sophomore Class—President Mac Douglas 25, Sam Hancock 113, John Michonovic 81.
 Vice President—Marietta Aikman 61, Hal Buler 57, Dave Malasky 71, Bob Welch 38.
 Secretary—Geneva Calcaterra 109, Alby Wright 115.
 Treasurer—Dan Karaker 96, Leona Kimping 101.

Perrine Lectures at Chapel; "Voder" Talks, Sings "Sweet Adeline"

Dr. James O. Perrine, inventor of the intricate machine known as "Voder", lectured to the students of S.I.N.U. during the chapel hour on October 20. Miss Anna Mae Swenson, Dr. Perrine's able assistant, put the "Voder" through its paces, much to the delight of the student body. This included the enunciation of the letters of the alphabet, both in the tones of a small girl and the stately tones of an old man. "Voder" also sang Sweet Adeline and Love's Old Sweet Song.

Doubt Its Ability to Speak
 As the students filed into the Auditorium, many expressed their doubts as to the ability of the machine to speak, which were soon allayed when "it" actually began to speak.
 Dr. Perrine, with the aid of his assistants, explained what causes high tones and low tones and produced a sound as high as 15,000 vibrations per second. He also explained the relationship of the cavity of the mouth and the vocal chords to the various devices which compose the "Voder".
 The machine was designed in the Bell telephone laboratories, and is built entirely, except for its keys, of apparatus used in everyday telephone service.
 The electrical apparatus is the first of its kind in the world and is acclaimed by scientists everywhere as being one of the most outstanding inventions of the century.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" To Be Given By Little Theatre Group Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Southern Illinois Normal University Little Theatre under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus will present the Broadway hit, Arsenic and Old Lace. A combination murder-comedy, written by Joseph Kesselring, one of the most noteworthy of contemporary playwrights, Arsenic and Old Lace has been acclaimed one of the foremost comedies ever written. Brook Atkinson, dramatic critic for the New York Times, expressed his reactions as "so funny none of us will ever forget it". Entirely different from any comedy you have seen, still running on Broadway, this production will make your Homecoming activities really complete.

The cast is Mortimer Brewster, who is a drama critic. Bob Vench, 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.
 Perhaps the most sinister character in the play is Jonathan Brewster (David McIntosh), who is the musical nephew of the Brewster women, and has a police record in the most important cities of the world. His resemblance to Boris Karloff furnished much of the excitement of this riotous farce.
 His accomplice, Dr. Albert Einstein, played by Bill Holder, who will be remembered for his characterization of "Banjo" in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and his portrayal of "Dad" in the winter production of "Everyman". In a necessary part in crime. He proves himself wiser than his dreaded companion, Jonathan, by escaping before the cops catch up with him.
 Jo Lipe, who appeared in "Everyman", plays the romantic part of Elaine Mortimer's fiancee, and needs to say she has a very difficult time preserving her sanity in the midst of the mad Brewster family.
 The ever present cops, Brophy (George Seltzer), Kline, (Gene Moran), Rooney, (Tommy Williams), and O'Hara (Al Gene Schaffer), furnish many of the richest comedy scenes in the play.

S.I.N.U. Women Form Volunteer Corps For Bond Sale

"We'd like to help do our part in the war effort too." This is the cry of the campus girls since so much has been said about the boys and their sacrifices during the war period. To prove they meant what they said, the girls have formed what is at present called the "Coed Volunteer Corps."
 So far there are seven organized groups. They are: Anthony Hall, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi sororities, the Girls' Rally Committee, and the House of 806. Many cooperative houses are joining this newly founded group of war-minded girls and more are urged to become an organized unit. Every girl on the campus is welcome to the corps.
 Aim to Sell Bonds, Stamps
 The aim of the Coed Corps is to sell war bonds and stamps at the various concerts, athletic contests, and social functions throughout the school year. The girls are making plans for arm bands or costumes to fill their new roles at Southern.
 The Corps' first appearance will be at the Homecoming game Saturday. They will be selling war stamps, \$60 and \$100, made by the A.A.U.W. and the Girls' Rally Committee. These corsages and boutonnieres will also be on sale at the play Friday night and at the Delta Sallary day night and at the Delta Sallary day night and at the Delta Sallary day night.
 These girls are going to do their part by selling stamps and bonds. You can do your part by buying.

SOUTHERN BAND TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN THIS YEAR'S HOME COMING FUN

To start the Homecoming game off with a bang there will be a parade starting at the track at 1:15 p.m. The militia will be preceded by five boy scout troops and the S.I.N.U. band. A color guard consisting of five scouts and five militiamen will head the band in the ceremony of raising the new service flag which Dean Lentz will dedicate. While the new flag made with a star for each S.I.N.U. man in service, is being raised with Old Glory the militia and scouts will stand at attention in front of the grandstand.
 The audience will then sing the Star Spangled Banner accompanied by the band. The parade then will be concluded with appropriate patriotic melodies by the band, after which Lieutenant Governor Hugh Cross will speak.
 At the half of the Homecoming game Saturday the S.I.N.U. band will present a series of snappy maneuvers with the super attraction of the girls of the flag swingers' corps. Upon appropriate formation by the band the audience will rise and sing the Star Spangled Banner.
 In closing the marching activities of the Homecoming game the band will do a series of formations representing the army, navy, army air corps and the marines. The official song of each of the four branches of service will be played with its formation. Then, with a huge V for victory formation and Stars and Stripes Forever the band will conclude its Homecoming activities.

HOME COMING GUEST



LT. GOVERNOR HUGH CROSS

COOPER, CRICHTON, LIPE, HAMPTON AND FREEMAN VOTED BIG FIVE FRIDAY

Until this momentous occasion when the Homecoming Queen will be escorted across the dining floor tomorrow night, the identity of the Queen, who is one of the big five, Sara Lou Cooper, Grammie Crichton, Nancy Freeman, Mary Lou Hampton or Jo Lipe will be a guarded secret.
 A blend of pictures and personality, Southern's Homecoming Queen, was elected at any rate by 75 percent of the student body last Friday, October 16.
 More about the five girls whose pictures are appearing in all the surrounding papers consists of the following:
 Sara Lou Cooper, who is from Marshfield, is an active member of the Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority, the accompanist of the MacDowell Club, a music major, member of the Student Council, and the Sphinx Club. Last year she was one of the underclassmen attendants to the Homecoming Queen.
 Grammie Crichton, who is from Herlin, is the president of Anthony Hall, a member of the Student Council and the Council of Administration, and is a home economics major.
 Nancy Lee Freeman
 Nearly everyone is familiar with this girl from Benton with the black hair and the husky voice, who was attendant to the Homecoming queen last year. Nancy Lee is an active member of the Little Theatre, is a member of the Student Council, an English major, and was elected a campus leader last year.
 Mary Lou Hampton
 Readers of the Southern Alumnus know of Mary Lou's work. She comes from Grayville and heads the Faculty office, as well as majors in sociology.
 Jo Lipe
 This red-haired girl from Elkville will be remembered by her work in the Little Theatre of which she is an active member. She is also an active member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, social sorority.
 The popularity of this orchestra is probably due to the originality of its material. Bob and his boys are the composers of many of their own songs. Some of the most popular of these are: "Killo Dillo de Lillo", "Five Flats Furnished", "South Parkway Special", and "Baconshire Blues". Bob Strong, in particular, has many toe-tapping, shoulder-shaking tunes to his credit.
 He is not a stick-wielding personality who lets the orchestra do the work while he "fronts" for the band. He can and does play the saxophone, clarinet, oboe, English horn, piano, and violin. So it is only natural that he should write his own music.
 Some of his popular numbers are "Red-Rat", "Flud Drive", "Shoebout Stomp", and "That's All, Brother". All these tunes are on the rhythmic side. In the words of Strong, "they give a hit that doesn't turn right around and knock out."
 (Continued on page 3)

Activities Begin This Morning With Annual Homecoming Parade

Today at 11:00 the 1942 Homecoming activities will officially begin with the flag raising ceremony and pep rally at the flag pole. Immediately following this rally the parade will start. In this parade will be featured decorated floats, humorous stunts, and students on foot.
 The parade will follow this route: Up Normal to Cherry, one block right to Illinois, up Illinois to Jackson, one block right across the tracks, and around the block to the junction of Main and Illinois. Here the second pep rally will be held, and the prizes will be awarded for the best stunts and floats. Prizes in war stamps of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 will be awarded for first, second, and third prizes respectively.
 Then this afternoon at 2:00 the Varsity Theatre will sponsor a free movie for college students. The movie is to be "Kid Glove Killer", starring Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt, and Lee Bowman. All students will be admitted upon the presentation of their activity tickets.
 Tonight at 7:00 on the old athletic field the students will hold their second pep rally around the huge bonfire. At this same time the freshmen will participate in the "burning of the green" and will receive the Ephebic Oath from President Pulliam.
 Following this ceremony, at 8:00, the Little Theatre will present its Homecoming play, the hilarious "Arsenic and Old Lace". During intermission the five candidates for Homecoming queen will be presented, and the two underclassmen attendants will be revealed.
 Tomorrow morning will be given over to the breakfast sponsored by various organizations. Another interesting activity will be the W.A.A. hockey game.
 Tomorrow afternoon at 1:50 the elaborate flag-raising ceremony and presentation of the Sphinx will precede the game at 2:00.
 At the half, Lt. Gov. Hugh Cross, our guest for Homecoming success, is expected to make a short address. At that time, also, the band will march, and the seven flag-swingers will give a demonstration of their ability. This will be their first public performance this year.
 Also at that half, various important announcements will be made. The Club is again raffling off the football used in the game. The drawing will be held at the half, and the name of the winner will be announced. At this time the president of the Student Body, the winners of the house decorations, and the important prizes that each house have a representative to receive the cups and prizes. The prizes are to be given in war stamps.
 After the game, at 5:00, the annual Alumni Tea and Reception will be held at Anthony Hall. At this same time various organizations will sponsor dinners and receptions.
 At 8:00 tomorrow evening the Homecoming will be held in the Shryock Auditorium. This year two orchestras will play in the hour-long concert. The Southern Illinois Orchestra will be conducted by George Hudson and his orchestra will be presented. Hudson is the orchestra for the Dunbar Homecoming. Swingphony goes will see a double attraction, not only getting a chance to hear Bob Strong's orchestra, but also getting to hear the new homecoming orchestra, which is quite popular to the St. Louis area.
 Following the Swingphony tomorrow night, the Homecoming dance will get under way at 3:30. The dance will be sponsored by Bob Strong and his band in widely recognized as an excellent orchestra. He is a great favorite with college crowds and so should prove popular here at Southern.
 Dr. Gellermann, who came to the faculty in 1938, held the rank of Associate Professor of Education. In addition to his class work, he acted as sponsor of several activities on campus; namely, the Southern Knights, the Girls' Rally Committee, Na Ephebic Alpha, and Sphinx activities. He was one of the organizers of the "burning of the green" in 1939. He was also well-known throughout Southern Illinois as a public speaker, and was active in the service clubs of Carbondale.

Calendar of Events For 1942 Homecoming

Friday, October 23	11:00 a.m. Pep Parade	11:30 a.m. Pep Rally at Campus Intersection Main-Illinois	2:00 p.m. Free movie at Varsity Theatre	7:00 p.m. Bonfire and Ephebic Oath	8:00 a.m. Y.M.C.A. Breakfast	8:00 a.m. Zology Seminar Break	9:00 a.m. Delta Rho Reunion	10:00 a.m. Pi Kappa Sigma Breakfast	10:00 a.m. Chapter House	2:00 p.m. SOUTHERN vs. OLD NORMAL	6:30 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Dinner	6:30 p.m. Chapter House	6:30 p.m. Chi Delta Chi Dinner	6:30 p.m. Chapter House	6:30 p.m. Chapter House	8:00 p.m. SOUTHERN vs. OLD NORMAL	9:00 p.m. B.S.U. Party	9:00 p.m. Little Theatre	11:00 p.m. Men's Gymnasium
Saturday, October 24	8:00 a.m. Commerce Club Breakfast to be announced	8:00 a.m. Y.M.C.A. Breakfast	8:00 a.m. Y.M.C.A. House	8:00 a.m. Zology Seminar Break	9:00 a.m. Delta Rho Reunion	10:00 a.m. Mathematics Office	10:00 a.m. Pi Kappa Sigma Breakfast	10:00 a.m. Chapter House	2:00 p.m. SOUTHERN vs. OLD NORMAL	6:30 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma Dinner	6:30 p.m. Chapter House	6:30 p.m. Chapter House	6:30 p.m. Chapter House	6:30 p.m. Chapter House	8:00 p.m. SOUTHERN vs. OLD NORMAL	9:00 p.m. B.S.U. Party	9:00 p.m. Little Theatre	11:00 p.m. Men's Gymnasium	

Gellermann Leaves SINU For West Coast Position

Dr. Louis W. Gellermann of the education department has recently left S.I.N.U. to accept an administrative position in the public schools of Seattle, Wash. Dr. Douglas Lawson and Dr. E. E. Hall have taken over the classes which he was teaching this term.
 Dr. Gellermann, who came to the faculty in 1938, held the rank of Associate Professor of Education. In addition to his class work, he acted as sponsor of several activities on campus; namely, the Southern Knights, the Girls' Rally Committee, Na Ephebic Alpha, and Sphinx activities. He was one of the organizers of the "burning of the green" in 1939. He was also well-known throughout Southern Illinois as a public speaker, and was active in the service clubs of Carbondale.

PULLIAM TO SPEAK

President Roscoe Pulliam will address the Teachers' Institute at Hillsboro today. Mr. Pulliam will give two speeches.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Reserved seat tickets for the Homecoming play will be on sale in the foyer of the Auditorium today.

EGYPTIAN

WELCOME ALUMNS!

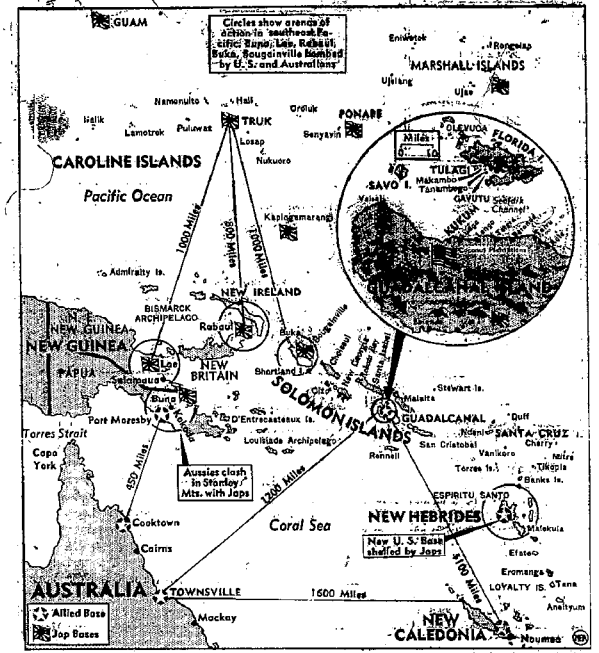
APPLAUSE FOR CHAPEL

The Fighting Fronts in the Southeast Pacific

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Catalogue of Postoffice, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Here and now, the Egyptian would like to extend its wishes for a happy Homecoming to all the Alums. In the words of Dr. J. Cary Davis, faculty chairman of Homecoming, there is another thought that most of us must not forget. As he says, "Every indication seems to point to the fact that Homecoming this year will be in many ways a unique occasion. It is the first Homecoming since the outbreak of the war, and we expect to have several hundred of our alumni now in the armed forces here as our guests. Many more will undoubtedly remember S.I.U. and long to come back in flesh as well as spirit. It is to these boys in army camps, in planes, in fighting ships throughout the world that we want especially to dedicate this particular Homecoming. We should like our visitors in uniform to enjoy themselves thoroughly; we want the campus students, too—many of whom also will soon be in the fight—to carry away memories of a glorious time of fun and frolic."

The truly outstanding college assembly programs of this year bring to a brilliant climax a series of fine presentations to a receptive audience. Joining with the Charles Wells feature a week ago, Tuesday, and continuing with the Stanley Jones lecture Wednesday of this week, a number of unusually dramatic and educational features have been presented to chapelgoers. A number of circumstances have been responsible for this happening. The Catholic Intellectual Association brought Wells and Jones to us; while the college entertainment committee and the A. T. & T. cooperated in setting up "Voder"; that unbelievable combination of switches, wires, and plugs which actually sing "Sweet Adeline." In addition to the outside entertainments, the publicity and pep committees for Homecoming gave us a typically collegiate, interesting program. It is significant that the same audience could appreciate both "Voder" and a representative of a highly developed secular science, and Dr. Jones, perhaps the most famous figure of the missionary field today, and applaud both equally. It is an indication that S.I.U. students are becoming quite a "broadminded" generation.



EDITORIAL BOARD: Elizabeth Fairbanks, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Ann Thompson, ...

Associated Collegiate Press

FROM OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Dr. Landis Lists Four Types of Specialists Needed Immediately. In answer to the oft-quoted cry: "What Can I Do?" the Director, James A. Landis, has issued a call to students and faculty members to come to the aid of their country as "home-front fighters in civilian defense."

DARK MUSINGS

The incident of Pearl Harbor will always remain vividly in our memories. Of an almost equal immortality are the memories of Wake Island, the rape of Ethiopia, the fighting Chinese, the betrayal of the Czechs, and the fall of Austria and the others. These memories live because they represent the determination and struggle of democratic people in a fight for survival. On the other hand, however, are memories we have for a different reason: They live because they frankly contradict the same principles men now fight for. They stand out with a brutality as fierce and as bloody as any Nazi blitzkrieg. They are not Nazi, however, they represent the American way of life. Examples of such Nazi-Americanism may be shown by the cases of Missouri, with its anti-Semitic "Lynching in the Siskiyaw murder, and by Mississippi, with three lynch murders in the past week. Memories of these incidents, like memories of Pearl Harbor, will never die. We remember them because we can not forget.

Bombs and battle have spotlighted a half dozen southeast Pacific areas, with Guadalcanal the principal center of fighting. Japs, probably operating from the Caroline Islands, have sent strong reinforcements to their bases in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands to continue the fight against Australian and U. S. forces. Meanwhile allied bombers have blasted nearby Jap bases.

VOICE OF S.I.U.

Expressions by students of various members on any issue are welcomed in this column. However, only signed letters limited to 250 words will be accepted. Of course, the articles printed here do not necessarily express the views or the stand of the Egyptian.

317 West Fourth Street, Lexington, Kentucky. Monday, October 19, 1942.

Dear Editor and Students:

I am sure that the Homecoming season is the most interesting of "Southern" a multitude of pleasant memories of student days on the campus of S.I.U. When harvest time rolls around, the college is always a beehive of activity with the groups of busy people dashing here and there, moving students, making plans, trying to get dates—and, incidentally, attempting to get an academic education, which requires an occasional bit of studying.

When you ever stop to think of just participation in these activities actually does for you? It's easy for you to become so engrossed in the assignments and responsibilities which are yours, that you are not aware of what this whole affair is doing for you. You are engaged doing a number of things, that you are suddenly surprised to note that another Homecoming has slipped past. You have worked like a fool—and for what? You wonder if you will get until that day when you, too, will join the ranks of spectators and readers—those who simply enjoy Homecoming, because they have nothing to do but come and witness the festivities of the occasion. Then you'll wonder if it pays. Then you'll give your right arm to be in there working, toiling, sweating with the rest of those exhausted students, many of whom are too tired to what you might call "enjoy" Homecoming. But, you are not alone in this. You made it until that day and you'll suddenly realize that it wasn't all play and fooling. Then you'll know that there was something bigger than you could see, greater than you could understand—deeper than you could understand.

You ask me what that something is? I'm not sure I know, but I'm convinced that it's the stuff of which nations, states, communities, homes, and even persons are made. It's only found through the knowledge of yourself in something bigger, something better, something higher, something nobler than you can ever hope to be.

I send my greetings to you and all wishing you the best of everything, that the Homecoming this season can bring. Don't miss a thing. Some day you'll be sorry if you do.

RUSSELL F. HARRISON, President of Class of 1942

October 19, 1942

Dear Editor: In behalf of the entertainment committee, let me thank you for the fine display you gave the announcement of the Voder demonstration. The committee has been a little worried about getting the news of these events before as many of the students as possible, but you have certainly given us a fine lead on: for this year's program.

Of course, we cannot reasonably ask you to give us a "bigger headline every time. Nevertheless, the attitude of the student body regarding entertainment has puzzled us.

Some of the specialists who are in immediate demand according to Director Landis, are these: 1. Experts in instructional methods and school organization to supervise training programs. 2. Technical experts, including engineers to advise on construction of air pilot shuttles, design on camouflage engineers and physicists on the control of blimps and the effects of bombs, chemists and sanitary engineers on gases and decontamination. 3. Specialists on municipal government to advise cities on readjustments of public service. 4. Health educators, medical students and instructors to cooperate with the staff in instructing students and civilians on health problems.

SOMETHING NEW IN AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION

L'ECOLE LIBRE DES HAUTES ETUDES IS FRENCH UNIVERSITY IN NEW YORK CITY

Unique School. Staffed By Noted Scholars From Diverse Countries, Carries on Traditions of Free France

(Ed. Note: From time to time the EGYPTIAN will attempt to present to its readers news of new and significant developments in the realm of higher education. The following article is the first of these attempts.) A new and unique center of higher learning has recently been founded in New York City under the sponsorship of the United Nations School for Social Research, headed by Albert J. Isaacs, a French scholar, and a very distinguished group of French scholars, drawn from France, Belgium, and other French-speaking countries now under the Nazi yoke, and is known as L'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes or the Free School of Higher Learning.

The purpose of L'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes is to bring to the attention of the school's first bulletin by Dr. J. J. Bonnet. Translated from the French, he writes: "L'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes was conceived not as a provisional institution, offering to a group of scholars temporarily in exile the opportunity to continue their activity, but as a permanent foundation adding itself to our American system of education and the reputation of France by the Nazi yoke. American scholars have felt, more profoundly than ever before, the importance of France in our modern civilization and the debt of America to the thought and culture of that country. We have a deep need for French thought, for the spirit of France in these troubled times. The role of France will be great, for it will be the great present recall to history."

It was with this thought as motivation that the idea of L'Ecole Libre suggested itself to its progenitor, Prof. Gustave Cohen, who has taught in great European universities but since 1941 has been a visiting lecturer at Yale University. Cohen, upon his arrival in the United States after the fall of France, looked over his idea for a French university in the United States with colleagues who were in his country. Among them were Henri Grevisse, famous Dialectologist, Henri Focillon, noted historian of art, and Jacques Maritain, the great Catholic humanist and philosopher who for several years has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago and at St. Johns College. These three men, with Cohen, are now the top executives of the institution. These men approval

the project which was then communicated to Johnson from Cohen described "the Franklin of today to whom so many European scholars of all nations owe the safety of their persons and the safeguarding of their thought". Plans were immediately set into action and in February of last year L'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes began to function.

It had set up as an entrance requirement to the free school proper a baccalaureate degree or its recognized equivalent. However, public courses were scheduled for which no diploma was required in entering. These, in the tradition of French higher education, are free. L'Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes patterned as it is after the French university awarded what is called a certificate of license (licentiate). It is also a center of research, organized in seminars. Departments into which it is organized are: Philosophy, History, Geography, French Language and Literature, Classics, Sociology, Law, Political Science, Fine Arts.

In addition to the three men among whom the idea for L'Ecole Libre was first discussed, there are other notable men connected with the school. One of them is Paul von Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium, who is Dean of Faculty of the School of Law, and of Political Science. Also in this department are the former French Foreign Secretary, Henri Bonnet, and Pierre Cot, Secretary for Air in the last French cabinet.

The Faculty of Letters includes André Morize, Professor at Harvard University, and André Spire, French literature.

These men have found refuge from derelict Europe in the United States where scientific and cultural educational activities are continuing. They are creating bonds that after the war will force us to abolish our spiritual isolationism as well as its political counterpart. Perhaps this is what was meant by General Charles de Gaulle when, in his message to the opening ceremonies of L'Ecole Libre, he declared:

"I venture to see in the collaboration which you have established... between scholars and professors of diverse nationalities one of the most significant manifestations of our times"—M. P.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

BY DELBERT W. HAMILTON

GENTLE ANNIE If you like Westerns once in a while, why not pick a good one when you take your fling of six-gun action and cattle rustling. And the best we've read in this genre is "Gentle Annie", a rip-roaring tale of Oklahoma by Macklinn Kanter. (Cowman-McCann, \$2.00). Kanter is not one of the many pulp writers who have been invading the book world in the past years. He writes a whole of a good yarn, but he also does something more—he captures the spirit of his period. His latest story is set in Oklahoma around the turn of the century and is historically correct in every detail. The plot concerns a railroad detective, two likable train robbers, their scrappy mother, Gentle Annie, the girl friend who isn't so gentle, and a good many other colorful characters who get mixed up in a train robbery and a land feud. This may sound like something out of a Smith & Street dime novel, but it's done by the author of "The Voice of Bugle Ann" and that makes it better than average.

MORE ON ENCORE

Bennett Cerf, the breezy Random House publisher who authors the "Tradeviews" column for the Saturday Review of Literature, has finally discovered Encore, the little-known magazine. This column of the Egyptian gave Encore some space over three months ago, but we didn't give it the information that Cerf has been a frequent editor who started the magazine last winter, has plenty of dough. We were under the opinion that Mr. Smith was low on cash, but maybe we're wrong. Anyway, Cerf reports that Smith had fifty thousand copies of the first edition printed, and only fourteen thousand were sold. Cerf asked Smith how many he published the second month and Smith shouted "Fifty thousand!" Cerf asked why, and Smith said, "Oh, I just felt like it."

THE UNITED STATES AND RUSSIA

(Note: By permission of Houghton Mifflin Co., we reprint this portion of an important new book: "We Live in This Russia," by Wallace Carroll. Mr. Carroll's book has been hailed by critics as a war book of high significance.—D.W.H.)

"The United States is determined to inflict a decisive defeat on Germany and Japan. No one here doubts that when that aim is achieved all the peoples of the world will fall into each other's arms and live happily ever after. That would be the ideal outcome but it is out of the question. The people who have been bombed and plundered will not be quick to welcome the vanquished back to the international brotherhood. And as a matter of fact, Germany and Japan will be parish outcasts. Will it then be possible to make a parish out of the Soviet Union, too? And will each parish, sink by himself or will the three join hands and make parishes of the rest of us?"

"O suppose that the war should end in a stalemate with Germany or Japan, or both, defeated. Where would the United States find a counterpoise for Germany in Europe and Japan in the Far East? Only the enlistment of Soviet strength on the side of peace could give the world something better than a brief, uneasy armistice."

"The truth is that so far as we can see today there is no alternative to cooperation with the Soviet Union. And as a matter of fact some of the United Nations is seeking an alternative."

"The Soviets not only want a stable peace but need it as, much as any power. This thus it will be impossible to exclude them from the peace conference and from the other councils which will shape the post-war world. Their presence at these meetings will, in

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

BY TOM STEPHENSON

What Should Be Our Course in the Post-War Period? In giving an answer to this question, I am of course assuming that the forces of Fascism and aggression will be utterly crushed and defeated all over the world. Almost everyone agrees that there can be no lasting peace in the world until Hitlerian and Japanese militarism have been dealt a death blow and these concepts of government have been destroyed. When the United Nations achieve this victory they are not only to wipe out the axis Powers so that they may not again threaten the peace of the world in the immediate future. But it is obvious that this alone cannot insure a lasting peace. The causes of war must be rooted, and so far as is possible, obliterated. Beyond all question there must be machinery for dealing with any aggression that arises from the one to sue force in its relations with fellow states. This calls for a world government, with adequate powers for dealing with world problems of keeping the peace.

The cost of World War I and the cost of the present global war ought to demonstrate clearly to all peoples that it is to their interests to create an effective world state. The anarchy that exists and the tensions between nations must be ended. Unless this anarchy is replaced with a strong world government, future wars are inevitable. Unquestionably history was well by infinitely more destructive and costly than the present one. It is doubtful if civilization can stand many more such chaotic outbreaks, next to defeating the Axis, this is the most important problem facing the people of the world today. Unless we establish a durable and just peace with adequate machinery to protect the rights of all men, we face the destruction of civilization and perhaps the disastrous extinction of mankind.

The policy of the United States in the post-war world must be the acceptance of its responsibilities in the world and the execution of its duties. There must be no return to isolation after this war as there was after World War I. Isn't it clear now that we are an integral part of the world in which we live? Isn't it clear that the affairs of the world have a vital effect upon us and conversely, what course our actions take have a vital effect upon the rest of the world? Isn't it clear that we can not escape these facts by attempting to isolate ourselves? As the most powerful nation on the face of the earth are we not criminally shirking our duty if we do not use our strength to see that justice is done? Of course, we cannot do this job alone. But we will have powerful allies in the rest of the world. Russia, and China will probably be willing to cooperate in the founding of a world government. In the United Nations we have a nucleus around which to build a world state—a state whose function will be the protection of all men, the solving of world problems, and keeping the peace.

In fact, be a guarantee against their interference in the internal affairs of other nations, for Soviet cooperation with other powers with the benefits it brings to the Soviet Union will be possible only if the Russians refrain from revolutionary activity abroad.

"America, too, will play her part in these gatherings. Try, as she may, she will not be able to escape it. With the Soviet Union and with Britain, the United States will have to provide the leadership to carry the world through the difficult post-war period.

"A dividing number of Americans may still find it distasteful, but America is on the road with Russia."

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC

By BEETHOVEN

The New York musical season has started. Already two or three new musicians have given their debut recitals and a hundred or more still have the ordeal ahead.

Debuts range from ring-fetted prodigies brought forward by ambitious parents to well-established opera singers who have postponed the inevitable hour of appearing alone on the stage without scenery, costumes, or orchestra to support them.

From All Over U. S. Besides coming from everywhere in Europe, and from Latin America and Canada as well, the debutants came from all over the United States. They are graduates of all sorts of institutions, from church choirs to the expensive master classes of famous artists.

They are brought forth with all degrees of advance exploitation, from elaborate publicity campaigns to the distribution of a few discreet handbills.

They are given in the same halls: good or bad, they are received enthusiastically by audiences. Performers tremble with nervousness at the start and nearly all make the same error of judgment, and the programs often follow the same monotonous pattern.

Every now and then a rare talent appears and there is an evening of beautiful music-making that has the added excitement of a new discovery. But in the majority of cases, even when there are moments of magic, the fact that it is a debut is apt to prevent complete success.

A few debuts are riotously funny. But the riotously bad debuts are the exception. Most of the new concert are hard-working and sincere. But though many have talent, there is more modesty than the average concertgoer realizes.

BOB STRONG AND WRECKIN' CREW HERE (Continued from page 1)

you out." Strong Native of Kansas City. Bob Strong is from Kansas City, but his family moved to Wichita so he considers that city his home.

Service Flag To Be Dedicated At Game A brief dedication ceremony for the Southern Illinois Normal University Service Flag will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:45 immediately preceding the Southern-Old Normal Homecoming game.

Don't Look Like a Jap—Wear a Hat Taggart's

1942-43 CLASS LEADERS



JOHN PERENCHIO '43 JULIUS SWAYNE, '44 SAM HANCOCK, '45

Skard Tells Audience Norwegians Love To Build Rather Than Kill

"Norwegians love to build up. They do not like to kill," said Aase Gruda Skard Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, in her lecture, "What Happened in Norway." Her lecture was sponsored by the A.A.U.W. and was held in the Little Theatre.

HELEN JEPSON TO APPEAR HERE NOVEMBER 5

Helene Jepson, beautiful young leading prima donna of Metropolitan Opera, will appear in concert at Shryock Auditorium Thursday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock through the auspices of the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association.

Dillard of Post Staff To Address Historical Society Dinner Oct. 29

Irving Dillard, historian-journalist with the editorial department of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak at the annual fall dinner meeting of the Southern Illinois Historical Society.

COUNCIL MINUTES

October 12, 1942. The meeting of the Student Council of S. I. N. U. was called to order by the president, James Clinton Cooper. Present: James Clinton Cooper, James Crickton, Sarah Lou Cooper, David Kenny, Julius Swayne, Nancy Lee Freeman, Blaine Steinheimer, Helen Marberry, Dee Haynes, Clifford Harrison, Dorothy Rush, Bernice Fritz.

Jepson Works For Fame

To achieve her well-rounded characterizations Miss Jepson works hard—studies and practices from four to five hours a day, constantly re-freshing her repertoire. "She is typical of the new attitude of the opera as she is typical of the modern generation."

GLADYS WESTWOOD DIES

Gladys Westwood, former S. I. N. U. student from Belleville, died Wednesday morning at Barnes hospital in St. Louis from an illness which she had been suffering from since early last summer.

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SOUTHERN POLITICS IN REVIEW

By JAMES GRAVES

Last Friday consummated one of the most violent political struggles ever to take place on the campus of S.I.N.U. From the beginning of the fall term the ogre of machine politics began to rear its ugly head, and this year its head is extremely ugly.

The foundation of democratic government is found in the party system. A political party is founded on common political beliefs of its components. A political party on the campus, however, is bound together by a desire for more complete social control.

The Election. Since class elections and the question arose to be run off at the same time, it was inevitable that all candidates nominated would be backed by one or the other of these two powerful political factions.

The class elections were, in most cases, a mere race between a strong Greek and a strong Independent.

By this article I cannot change a thing. But a change must be made somewhere. (Isn't it correct to assume that a college campus, more than anywhere else, should be a shining example of democracy?)

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On The Social FRONT

By MARIE WRIGHT

Kappa Delta Alpha
Last evening the Kappa Delta Alpha Social Fraternity held its regular Chapter dinner at the Chapter house.

Eugene Almy, Herbert Townes, and James Beljean, members of the annual staff, were in the Naval Air Corps, were breakfast guests at the fraternity house this week. A dinner was given in their honor last Saturday evening.

Pi Kappa Sigma
The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will hold an alumni banquet at 9:00 Saturday morning, October 24, at the Chapter house. Last Thursday night the Pi Kappas entertained with an open house from 7:30 until 10:30. Refreshments included coffee and brown bread.

Anthony Hall
Anthony Hall will hold the traditional annual open house after the football game Saturday afternoon. This event, which is headed by Dean Woody, the entire hall will be open to spectators by all. Many of the athletes are not in the stadium since it was redecorated last year. Alumni, faculty, students, homecomers, all the football players—EVERY ONE is welcome. Go to Anthony Hall immediately after the game to see your old friends and meet new.

Education Dept. Blends Theory and Practice in New Term's Program

Beginning this term the S.I.N.U. education department has inaugurated a new policy in practice teaching. The principal objective of the new system is to furnish the student an opportunity to integrate theory and practice of teaching in elementary school. Supervisors in the program for one quarter and receive twelve hours credit in practice teaching and four hours credit in Elementary School Methods, Education 215. The program is headed by Dr. Ragsdale, in cooperation with the Elementary School Supervisors in the allys building, and shows promise of being one of the most useful developments from the student's point of view. Students electing the program attend the education seminar the first hour. The seminar is scheduled for first hour so as to permit consulting students to take the program. After the first hour the training school begins. The student thus spends the entire day at the allys building.

Outstanding features of the program: The most important of the program is the number of students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity in the first place, the intention is to bring the student into intimate contact with the real problems of school life. It serves as a laboratory to substantiate the assumptions of the theoretical courses. The fact that the student has the entire day at the training building is an important factor, since he becomes familiar with the entire day's program, and learns to meet the various daily problems of a teacher. Thus, by taking the practice teaching as a unit, a well-rounded teaching background may be had at a minimum cost, worry, and effort. The program runs through the first six grades. Some special students, such as music majors, may make special arrangements so as to get part credit in their major field. There interested in more detailed information are urged to contact Dr. Ragsdale at the Elementary School Supervisors in the allys building.

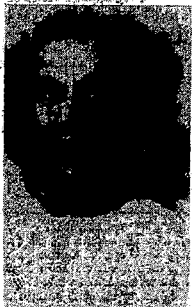
GETS PROMOTION

Harry E. Tuthill, of Vergennes, graduate of Southern Illinois University, has been promoted to lieutenant fifth grade at the Signal Corps School. He is in the Signal Company 3 of the 8th Signal Service Regiment.

Yellow Cab

25c
PHONE 68

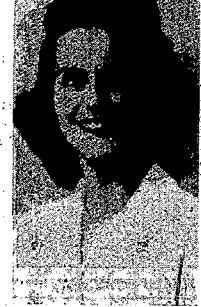
"The Big Five"—One Is Queen



SARA LOU COOPER



GRAHAME CRICHTON



NANCY FREEMAN



MARY LOU HAMPTON



JO LIPE

MacDowell Club Concert Scheduled For Thursday

Next Thursday evening at 8:00 the MacDowell Club will present a concert in the Little Theatre. The program will consist of the following:

- Group I.
 - The Star Spangled Banner
 - Gladstone Badlante...A. Gieseler/Honoff Ave Verum.....William Byrd
 - 10th century English
 - Judge Sir O God...Cecil F. Mueller
 - Andalusian Christmas Song.....Arranged by Erickson
 - Group II.
 - Song of the Lancing Men.....Henry Hadley
 - When Curtained Darkness Falls.....Christiansen
 - Redburn Stars (Nocturne).....Cyril Jenkins
 - Group III.
 - Semper Paratus.....Captain Boskerck
 - Dixie.....Emmett Hanley
 - The Story of North.....Roy Harris
 - Deep Purple.....Peter de Rose
 - In the Andalusian Christmas Song, castanets, cymbals, and tambourines will be used in accompaniment. This seems rather strange to us Americans. However, these instruments are used in Spanish churches as organs are used in American churches.
 - Semper Paratus, the first number in group three, is the official Coast Guard song. In an effort to make this song popular, the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve has requested many colleges, of which S.I.N.U. is one, to purchase it as much as possible. Quotations from the letter received by Mr. David C. McIntosh, head of Southern's music department is the following: "The song, Semper Paratus, says in music that the Coast Guard today is more widely and generally recognized than ever before to meet the ANS."
 - Loy Harris, composer of "The Story of North" in group three, is a professor at Cornell University, where Mr. Wendell Matzars, former S.I.N.U. band director, is now studying.
 - Students will be admitted on activity tickets; all others will be charged \$25.

MEMBERS OF HIST. DEPT. ATTEND DEDICATION AT KASKASKIA SUNDAY

A number of the S.I.N.U. faculty members and townspeople of Carbondale attended Sunday the dedication of a historical overlook shelter house on the bluffs of the Mississippi river just above the site of Old Kaskaskia. The faculty people making the trip included Richard L. Boyer, John I. Wright, E. C. Lewis, and Charles J. Pardee, of the department of history; George W. Smith, professor emeritus in history; and John W. Allen, faculty assistant in history. On the site, in addition of the shelter house which was built to accommodate visitors to the spot are several historical markers and a tip-top (three-paneled bronze tablet) bearing on it a poem "To a Sunken City." The poem was written by Redding, a blind poet, and refers to Kaskaskia, which was washed away by a Mississippi river flood in the late nineteenth century. On exhibit was the bell that Louis XV presented to the loyal subjects of Kaskaskia in 1741. Several hundred people from Southern Illinois attended the dedication, which was planned and executed by the Illinois State Park Board and the Illinois branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

PULLIAM TO SPEAK IN SPRINGFIELD

President Honor Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University will be in Springfield Tuesday October 27, to address the Illinois Association of School Boards. The subject of Mr. Pulliam's talk will be, "Where Will the Schools Be a Year From Now?"

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Hold Graduation Exercises For 283 Members of C.D.C.

Graduation exercises for 283 members of the Citizens Defense Corps were held at the memory Tuesday night. The speaker of the evening was Glenn Sunderland of Chicago, director of the Third Civilian Defense District of Illinois. After the preliminary concert by the University High school band and the invocation, Mayor Charles Johnson spoke for a short time, complimenting the members of the Corps for their time and study, and thanking the general civilian defense staff. Mr. Sunderland was introduced by John I. Wright, local coordinator of the Corps, and the local coordinators of the Corps were present. The nature of about what he pointed out that southern Illinois is a vital defense area and that all efforts are quite possible, making a strong civilian defense necessary.

Commander C. E. Keen then presented graduation certificates first to the general staff and the Boy Scouts, then to the five servicemen, auxiliary police, air raid wardens, auxiliary unit and regular squad. Mayor Johnson presented certificates to Commander Keen and Coordinator Wright.

The volunteers who have graduated from the general course will go into special training for the various services in which they are enlisted. A number of S.I.N.U. faculty members are enlisted in the Citizens Defense Corps.

Harvard University is the oldest men's college in the United States.

SOUTHERN DIVISION OF I.E.A. TO HOLD DELEGATE ASSEMBLY HERE

The Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association is having a delegates' assembly next Monday night, October 26, in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A delegation of about 200 is expected to be present to nominate officers for the following year and to elect delegates from this division to go to the meeting of the State Association during Christmas vacation at Springfield. Mr. Bracewell, of the Rural Education Department, is a member of the executive committee and is making local arrangements for the meeting. Other members of this committee are Mr. Andrew Jackson of Hevlin and Miss Catherine Parks of Du Quoin. Mr. Elbert Falkerson, principal at the Carterville High school, is president of the Southern Division.

Two Held Each Year
Two delegates assemblies are held each year, in the fall and winter. In the spring there is an all-day meeting for all the teachers who are members of this division. The two delegates assemblies attend to the business matters. These details are chosen by the county organizations or the school system.

Membership in this organization is not compulsory in some school systems, depending on the will of the principal or school board. Dues vary in the different counties. All members receive a magazine published monthly by the State Association entitled "Illinois Education" and also a monthly publica-

Former Student Missing in War

Lieut. Carl N. Garrett, former S.I.N.U. student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Garrett of Anna, has been reported as missing in the western European war area, according to word made public in Carbondale this week.

Mr. Garrett was notified last Wednesday by the secretary of war that his son had been missing since October 9. It is believed that he was aboard an Allied plane shot down over occupied France in an air raid.

Lieut. Garrett was a graduate of the Anna-Jonesboro High School. He completed three years at the S.I.N.U. and had taught in the rural schools of Union county before his enlistment in the Army Air Corps in March, 1941.

Just recently young Garrett was promoted from a second to a first lieutenant and at the same time had been made navigation leader of his squadron.

Lieut. Garrett is the grandson of Mrs. Cora Fry and the nephew of Mrs. Henry Huelson and Dewey Fry, all of Carbondale.

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

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SPORT in the News!

SOUTHERN WILL MEET NORMAL TOMORROW

MARTINMEN SUFFER SECOND LOSS AS LEATHERNECK PASSES CLICK

Dogged by hard luck and the lack of a good kicker, Southern suffered its second straight loss last Saturday. The Maroon line was almost impenetrable, but Blaha's passes connected time after time, to Southern's woe, and the eight man line employed by the Leathernecks was too much for the Martinmen. Passing would have been the logical attack, but it was almost impossible for the Maroons to attempt passes while they were within their own twenty yard line, and this is exactly where they were held during the major portion of the game.

Southern elected to receive after their initial first down but they proved to be very poor strategy. They were held on their own fifteen, and forced to kick out of bounds on their own forty-two yard marker. Western immediately took to the air, and after two attempts, got their initial first down. The Maroons dug in and held for three downs, but after Western had kicked out of bounds on Southern's seventeen, and the Martinmen failed to gain, the Southern kicker set an other fumble which went out of bounds on their own thirty-two yard line. The Leatherneck juggernaut began to roll, and wasn't moved until Lewis, Western left-half, had skinned right end for their first touchdown. Holmes kicked the extra point, and Western led at the end of the first quarter.

Second Quarter Even
Opening the second quarter, Western kicked to Southern, who were stopped cold on their own five. Then the Maroons began to kick. Malinsky was sent into the game, and immediately made two successive first downs. This advantage was short lived, however; Malinsky injured the single which he had sprained in the Cape fray, and had to be removed from the game. Southern then kicked out of bounds on Western's forty-five yard line. Taking no chances, the Leathernecks punted hoisted out on Southern's thirty-two, hoping to coast into the intermission with a touchdown ahead. The Maroons seemed suddenly inspired. Although they fumbled on their own thirty and Western recovered, the Maroons advanced and began an unassisted march to the Western fifteen yard line. This was their best opportunity, but two passes in the end zone fell short: of the Southern pass receivers, and the punt failed.

Western called again in the third quarter, after a rather even exchange of punts. Western marched to the Maroon thirty, from which Blaha heaved another pass to Holmes for the second marker. The kick by Holmes was a dud, and the punter ended 150. In the final stanza, Western managed to push over two more touchdowns, one of an intercepted pass by Van Trayle, and the other by Haldrup from the Southern twenty-one yard line.
The best Maroon backs seemed to

be held at bay the entire afternoon, but this was not unexpected, because Western persisted in using an eight man line. Malinsky's absence seemed to have played havoc with his vaunted Southern passing attack.

Played Before 3,000
The game was played before a Homecoming crowd of approximately 3,000, and six Boy Scout bands furnished entertainment during the half. President Pufflin played an important role in the inauguration of Western's new president, and the Maroon traveling squad was so enthralled by the trip that they turned out for practice at Beaudette High school without a single football.

After losing two tough games, the Maroons promise to break into the winning column in their Homecoming game against the Normal Red Birds this Saturday. Every available man will probably be in tip top shape, and the boys from Southern are running for revenge.

Game Summary
Macomb
Thompson L.E.
Yernskoth L.T.
Hickman L.C.
Danbar C.
Baird R.C.
Reeves R.T.
Van Trayle R.E.
Holmes Q.B.
Lewis L.H.B.
Moore R.H.B.
Haldrup P.H.
Statistics:
First downs—Western 5 Southern 6
Passes attempted—Western 5 Southern 15
Passes completed—Western 5 Southern 7
0 0 6—
Western 7 0 6 13—26

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Green Mill Cafe

Best in Town

NORMAN CONTINUES RAPID PACE IN FALL TENNIS PLAY; TWO WEEKS LEFT

Jim Norman, Southern Illinois tennis champion from Mirvysboro, continues to dominate the play in the fall tennis tournament. Last week he defeated the previously unbeaten Al Shaffer by scores of 6-0, 6-2, and also defeated Leo Bonviet by 6-2, 6-0. Altogether Norman has won six straight matches without a defeat. He needs to win only two more matches to be assured of at least a tie for the championship.

Two other matches were played last week, and Moore won both of them. He outplayed Quentin Mitchell 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and also won in a tough match with James Grantham 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

The four matches played left the standing as follows:

Player	Won	Lost
Norman	6	0
LeFlich	3	0
Shaffer	1	1
Grantham	1	1
Moore	2	1
Moore	2	1
Moore	0	2
Bonviet	0	2
Miskell	0	3

REPORTER ON THE RAMPAGE

By DOD EATON

While the temperature is on the downward, Maroon spirits are definitely on the upswing as is evident to anyone watching the squads work out in preparation for the "big game" of the season—the clash this Homecoming Saturday with Coach Hancock's Cardinal Clads from Normal.

Coach "Abe" Martin and his colleagues are optimistic when considering the victory prospects despite the accumulation of "And will probably be out for the remainder of the season" names in the injury roster. Jess Mitchell added his name to the "conquered" list with a knee injury on the sidelines for a week now have been Paton with a broken ankle and O'Brien with a trick knee.

These "Incapacitated" ones leave a letterless line, however in the backfield remains the experienced line-up at quarterback, Malinsky and Malinsky. As the probable starting lineup now stands, it will be Pleton at center, Clark and Ishell in the guards' positions, Hodges and Stolar occupying the tackle posts, Cook and Martin in the wings, Kemper at quarterback, Malinsky and Malinsky in the halfback spots, and Captain Calafetti in the tailback position.

The Hancockmen will be renewing a thirteen-year-old rivalry when they trip onto the turf next Saturday afternoon in 1939 Southern defeated Normal 39-0 for the largest score ever piled up by the Maroons against the Redbirds. Coach Abe Martin was a member of that Southern eleven.

This year despite two early season conference losses to Terre Haute and St. Joseph, Normal has delivered a share of favorable press notices. This week John Moreiko, Redbird tailback, is tied with Macomb's Bert Moore for first place in I.L.C.'s scoring race. Last week Moreiko tallied twelve of the thirty-two points the Cardinal Clads scored in defeating Charleston. Tony Garner, one of two lettermen that returned to the back field this year, is a triple-threat backfield and does most of the kicking and passing. Captain Sam Chivers will be on the sidelines as he has been since the first game of the season when he received a leg injury. The strength of the forward wall has been noticeably weakened by Captain Sam's departure.

ON SIDELINES TOMORROW



O'Brien, ground gainer and Southern star last year, who will be on the sidelines tomorrow and probably for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES

The power-driven Spirits of '42 made it two out of three over the Unknowns in Fall Intramural Baseball's Little World Series to cap the Fall Baseball championship. The first game of the series, which was played on Monday, was a victory for the Unknowns, and the final and only setback for the season for the Spirits. The Seventy-Sixers took an early lead off the pitching of Clendenen as they scored five runs in the fourth. The squad presented a total of ten batters in the inning with a total of five hits, two of which were doubles by McCright and Foehner. Bob Clendenen, in the Unknowns' ace, weathered the storm, however, and pitched shut to baseball for the remainder of the game.

Before the destructive hot throwers came out for the Unknowns the game appeared seeded up with the Spirits the eventual winners probably by the score by which they were then winning, 6 to 1. But the Unknowns' bats racked off two runs in the fourth, two more in the fifth, and three in the sixth to make a two-run lead which was never again challenged by a meek doleful group of Spirits of '42. Macgill's triple and Rice's double in their fourth inning put the Unknowns with their first lead, while the rallies in the fifth and sixth were results of timely singles and, worst of all for Pleton, a timely error in the sixth.

Going into the first of the seventh, the Spirits had lost their lead, trailing 3 to 6, and had no more strength to contest the struggle as the game ended with the same score.

Tuesday
On Tuesday, the Spirits showed their teeth and walloped the Unknowns with an 8 to 5 triumph. Two four run rallies for the Spirits provided the run for the total; the Unknowns brought in their runs on two separate two-run rallies along with a lone marker in the sixth. Pigeon and Blinger doubled for the Spirits in their second, while 6 hits in the fourth were good for the other four starters.

The Unknowns' first two runs in the first game as a result of an error. Gallo's single, and Levant's double; in the third, a single by

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DETERMINED MAROONS IN READINESS FOR HOMECOMING TILT WITH NORMAL

Southern's twice beaten, but undaunted Maroons are determined to make this Homecoming of 1942 a complete success. The boys are working exceptionally hard this week, and are given an excellent chance of topping last year's conference champs, Old Normal.

Coach Martin is determined to have the boys keyed to a high pitch for this game because it is undoubtedly the most important of the year. Lack of scrimmage was very obvious in the 26-0 shellacking the Maroons took last Saturday from Macomb, but Martin assures us this will not happen again. It seems that every time the Maroons scrimmage, 2 or 3 good men are invariably injured. Carlin Baker, first string right tackle from Equality, sustained an injured ankle which will probably keep him out of the game Saturday. Stolar, big reserve, is expected to ably fill his shoes.

Normal Not Too Strong
Contrary to thought, the Red Birds aren't particularly potent this year. Captain Sam Chivers, all-conference guard is laid up with a broken ankle, and isn't expected to see action any more this season. Their starting lineup is composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, and like Southern, only four lettermen will probably get the call to start.

Normal probably anticipates an easy victory after the two lopsided defeats sustained by the Maroons already this season, but Martin and his charges are working hard this week, and if everything turns out as they plan, the Red Birds will go home with more than a few puffed feathers.

Probable starting lineups are as follows:

Southern	I.L.C.	Old Normal
Cook	L.E.	Kuchelski
Hodges	L.T.	Siewich
Mitchell	L.G.	Stepovich
Clark	R.C.	Hosophrum
Pleton	C.	Miskus
Stolar	R.T.	Harris
Martin	R.B.	Morgan
Kemper	Q.B.	Poor-ake
Hinkley	L.H.B.	Yenny
Malinsky or Malisovich	R.H.B.	Galbreath
Calafetti	P.H.	Morlock

Red Bird Record Not Impressive
The Red Birds have been beaten in three of their four starts already this season. Last Saturday's victory over a weak Charleston eleven doesn't mean anything because the Panthers are almost as weak as they were last year. For the first time this season the Southern gridsters will not be outwitted, as Old Normal only averages 175 pounds. The only regular starter in the backfield, from last year's varsity is John Moreiko, who now leads the conference in individual scoring. His four touchdowns against Charleston netted him a grand total of 64 points.

The Maroons have been playing under a strain their first two games, but as time wears on they are learning the difference between prep and college football. The Southern squad is composed entirely of sophomores and freshmen with the exceptions of Clark, Mitchell, and Calafetti, and any team with that much young material must live and learn. Poor punting was a deciding factor in their defeat last Saturday, but Bill Malinsky will undoubtedly be leading the oval Saturday-afternoon. Our ends have been letting down the field on punts despite frequent warnings, but now the boys have decided to bring this type of play to a halt, and dig in to win. They are beginning to believe in themselves, and with that dogged determination they will be very hard to whip out.

Just Received The Ever Popular Saddle OXFORDS For Campus Wear \$3.45 Brown and White Black and White Perfect fitting, sturdy saddle ox-fords, with rubber sole and heel—ideal to wear with all your campus sport outfits—all sizes.

ZWICK'S

Ladies' Store

Welcome Alumni To S. I. N. U. HOMECOMING ROSS'



By LORRAINE DITZER

This week we salute Mrs. Julia Neely, who took a leave of absence early last summer to direct a U.S.O. center in Norman, Oklahoma. Along with a check for this year's dues to the Faculty Gift Club, she sends the following message:

"I seem to have joined the Navy myself—at least I see hundreds of sailors every day. A few Marines have been assigned here, too, so I don't look at 'blues' all the time, but get a dash of 'greens' now and then. There's no khaki, though. However, I want the enclosure to reach some boys in khaki, too.

"One S.I.N.U. sailor and one civilian instructor have already found their way to our little temporary club. I'm hoping that some other Egyptians will be fighting the battle of the dust-bowl here, later on. I've found some other Illinois boys, and we enjoyed rooting for the Cards together. A little rooting more or less doesn't make much difference in a USO—it's a noisy place anyway.

"My best to all my old friends at Southern", concludes Mrs. Neely.

The first of the thank-you letters for this year's crop of gift packages has arrived. From Clark Davis, '35, comes the following: "As you know, I am a midshipman in the U.S.N.R. ... As a group of educators must be interested in the fact that we are tested in each and every subject every day—there are 'grace' days—but these are rare. This is very stimulating, to say the least."

He adds a "plug" for the Navy. To any students who are pondering which service to enter, I would strongly suggest V-7. A lot of un-tapped brain cells will be opened and a lot of nervous energy will be expended worrying ... but out-weighing all of these trials will be the thrill of doing satisfactory work in an efficient and most helpful organization—the U. S. Navy."

Pfc. Beverly Treese, whose address is 14 Evacuation Hospital, Leesville, La., states that the fellows in his tent were quite disappointed that he would have to wait his turn for another package. He writes: "I was a Ward Master and had charge of twenty patients. This was good hard work there were so many different treatments that had to be kept up at all times. I assure you that there was never a dull moment. I was moved up to the Evacuation office ... the commanding officer came in and told me that I had received a promotion, and that I was to be the chaplain's assistant. The boys now call me

Glenn Mallory Is Appointed Junior Grade Warrant Officer

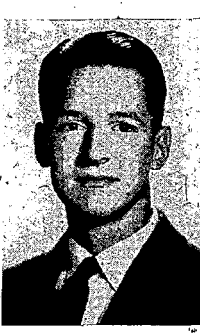
Glenn Mallory, former student of Southern Illinois Normal University, was recently appointed Junior Grade Warrant Officer in the 7th Avedard Division at Camp Polk, La., during promotion ceremonies there.

The warrant officers of which Mallory is one, were sworn to office by Major Byron C. De La Mater, the division's adjutant general, were the first from the ranks of the 7th Avedard Division to be appointed to the grade of warrant officer, junior grade. Each was personally congratulated by Gen. Silvestro, who took time from directing his maneuvering troops to stand in battle garb and address the group and to shake hands with each individual recipient.

The men who were selected to receive the warrants are specialists in their respective lines—administration, supply, communication, motor transport, or finance.

The grade of warrant officer, junior grade, is an intermediate grade between the non-commissioned and

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" CAST FIRST ILLINOIS AMATEUR GROUP TO PRESENT BROADWAY HIT



DAVID McINTOSH



CHARLES HAMILTON



SYLVIA LELLO



CAROLINE COLP



BILL HOLDER

JOINT RECRUITING BOARD TO GIVE EXAMINATIONS AT S.I.N.U. OCT. 26-29

The recruiting party of the Joint Army-Navy-and-Marine Procurement Board for the 6th Corps Area will be on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University October 26, 27, 28, and 29 to conduct the examinations in the gymnasium of the Old Science building. The party will be made up of about twenty officers and enlisted men. They will be aided by the Physiology and Health Education Departments, and by local clerical assistants.

This party follows the joint presentation committee which was on the campus October 8. The purpose of its visit is to enable Southern Illinois men to complete their enlistment on the campus without taking time off from their school work to go to one of the recruiting centers at St. Louis or Peoria.

Students have been preparing their papers for presentation to the board during the last two weeks. These include letters of recommendation, official statement from the college registrar, birth certificate, parents' consent blanks and at least preliminary physical examination which has been given under the supervision of the Physiology and Health Education Departments.

In order to secure the recommendation of the college, the official statement from the college registrar, birth certificate, parents' consent blanks and at least preliminary physical examination which has been given under the supervision of the Physiology and Health Education Departments.

Bill Reynolds, an assistant of the 1942 Obelisk, and Van A. Buboltz, financial sponsor, attended the annual Illinois High School Press Association convention in Champaign last Saturday.

Buboltz spoke to a group meeting on the financial planning of a year book.

Among the exhibits on display were a demonstration by the Grubb Engraving Company on the process of photo-engraving and the Warren Paper Company collection of notable high school and college yearbooks.

W. A. A. NEWS

The annual Alumnae-Varsity Homecoming hockey game will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning. The game will be played on the Women's Athletic field back of the stadium. Spectators are welcome to come out and see Varsity win again this year.

The W.A.A. breakfast will be held at the 10:30 Saturday morning. Approximately thirty people are planning to come and meet old friends, have fun and eat.

Archery practice is held at 1 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday. Both advanced and beginners may come to practice.

The W.A.A. will sponsor a Hockey Interclass Tournament this year. On Monday, October 26th, the class captains will be elected and the teams arranged. Wednesday, October 28th, the teams will practice and the tournament will start Monday, Nov. 1st.

All girls interested in hockey are urged to come out for after school practices. To be eligible in the tournament it is necessary to attend these practices.

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

BLOCK MAY MAKE THE HIT PARADE

One of these nights listeners may hear Martin Block, announcer on CBS's Hit Parade, exclaiming in somewhat proud tones: "Number One on Your Hit Parade this week is 'One Red Rose Forever'."

Block will have a special reference to the song. He wrote the lyrics for it.

REYNOLDS AND BUBOLTZ ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL PRESS CONVENTION

Bill Reynolds, an assistant of the 1942 Obelisk, and Van A. Buboltz, financial sponsor, attended the annual Illinois High School Press Association convention in Champaign last Saturday.

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STRICTLY PERSONAL

—And oh, so welcome—those letters from home or from loved ones for away. Keep those cheerful messages coming and going regularly. Give a new Sheaffer's "TRIUMPH" pen and pencil set. It's a gift he'll use and treasure every day. See our selection for your own personal use, too! Sheaffer pens, all colors, \$2.75 to \$20.

"TRIUMPH" SHEAFFER'S

Newest Lifetime CLINE-VICK Drug Store

PURDY RECEIVES DEFERMENT

Doctor Purdy, a member of the S. I. N. U. Mathematics department, has recently received a draft deferment. He will not be called until the end of the fall term.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

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

SUNDAY-MONDAY OCT. 23-24

BEITTE DAVIS and GEORGE BRENT in "THE GREAT LIE"

News and Sportscope

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27-28

DENNIS MORGAN and JANE WYATT in "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 29-30

PEGGY MORAN and WILLIAM GARGAN in "Flying Cadets"

"Men of West Point" and Comedy

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

RICHARD DIX and WILLIAM HENRY in "Cherokee Strip"

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

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily from 2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY & MONDAY, OCT. 25-26

Adm. Sun. 11c-35c. Tax Incl. ABBOTT & COSTELLO and VIRGINIA BRUCE in "PARDON MY SARONG"

News and Sportscope

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27-28

JOAN BENNETT and FRANCHOT TONE in "WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

Unusual Occupations and Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 29-30

BARBARA STANWYCK and GEORGE BRENT in "THE GAY SISTERS"

Adm. week days 11c-28c till 6:00, 11c-35c After 6:00, Tax Incl.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

JEAN PARKER and CHESTER MORRIS in "I LIVE ON DANGER"

Sportscope and Cartoon

Adm. Sat. 11c-28c, Tax Incl.

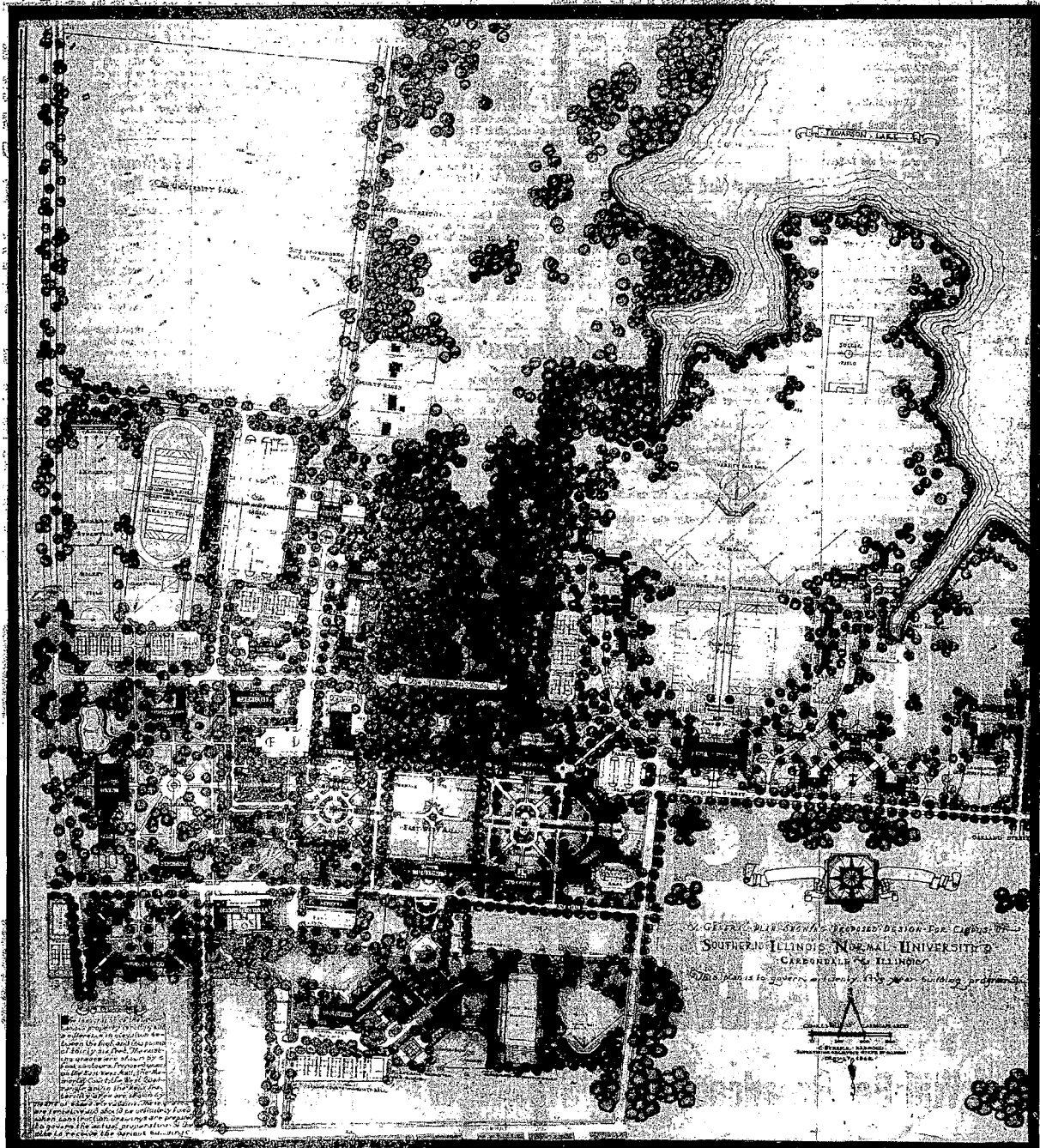
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Advertisement for McGregor Leisure Coat featuring a man in a coat and the text: 'It relaxes Your Body and picks up Your Spirits! MCGREGOR LEISURE COAT When you're off-duty, and you want to slip into something that's comfortable, casual and classic, there's nothing quite like a McGregor Leisure Coat. You'll find it a real relaxer for your body, and a quick pick-up for your spirits! Come in and take your choice of several models in wool or leather. TOM MOFIELD MEN'S WEAR'

Advertisement for Kay's Women's Wear: 'WELCOME HOME-COMERS! WHILE YOU ARE HERE COME IN AND SEE THE FALL DRESSES, COATS, HATS KAY'S WOMEN'S WEAR 106 South Illinois Carbondale, Illinois'

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

SOUTHERN PLANS FOR THE FUTURE



Southern's hope for the future—the University of Southern Illinois—will be a recognized liberal arts college with a broad program of expanded general, professional, and vocational education, the plan for which has been outlined by President Roscoe Pulliam and the Long Term Planning Committee. During the next session of the Illinois State Legislature an act of that body will be introduced to set up the University of Southern Illinois with a separate board of trustees. S. I. N. U. and Dr. W. B. Schneider, chairman of the committee, need the assistance of every student, alumnus, and friend of Southern in the campaign to publicize to the people of this state the cause of the University of Southern Illinois.

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

Films available for College use during the week of October 26-29:

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING
 Navajo Children.
 Navajo Indians.
 Argentina.
 Brazil.
 A Backward Civilization.
 A People of the Congo.
 Development of Transportation.
 A Boat Trip.
 Shelter.
 Clothing.
 Safety in the Home.
 New England Fisherman.
 The Wheat Farmer.
 Science and Agriculture.
 The Machine Maker.
 Irrigation Farmer.

HUMAN BIOLOGY
 Endocrine Glands.
 Foods and Nutrition.
 Digestion of Foods.
 Reproduction Among Mammals.
 Heredity.
 Bodily Defenses Against Disease.
 Work of the Kidneys.
 Control of Body Temperature.
 The Alimentary Tract.

PLANT LIFE
 Plant Growth.
 Leaves.
 Seed Dispersal.
 Fungus Plants.

ANIMAL LIFE
 Animals of the Zoo.
 Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.
 Gray Squirrel.
 Robin Redbreast.
 Black Bear Traces.
 Tiny Water Animals.
 Pond Insects.
 Reactions in Plants and Animals.
 How Nature Protects Animals.

ASTRONOMY
 The Earth in Motion.
 The Solar Family.
 Exploring the Universe.

GEOLOGY
 Geological Work of Ice.
 Mountains Building.
 Volcanoes in Action.
 Earth's Rocky Crust.
 Work of Running Water.

PHYSICS
 Electrostatics.
 Sound Waves and Sources.
 Fundamentals of Acoustics.
 Light Waves and Their Uses.
 Fuels and Heat.
 Distributing Heat Energy.

CHEMISTRY
 Electrochemistry.
 Oxidation and Reduction.

MUSIC

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

ARTS
 Metal Craft
 Pottery Making.
 Plastic Art
 The Furniture Craftsman

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS
 Danes, Burdles and Relays
 Jumps and Pole Vault.

MISCELLANEOUS FILMS
 Ohio Travelogue No. 5
 Ohio Travelogue No. 12
 Ohio Travelogue No. 15
 Ohio Travelogue No. 17
 Ohio Travelogue No. 18
 Aptitudes and Occupations
 Living and Learning in a Rural School

COFFEES IN ACTION.
 Coffee Democracy
 The River
 Alaska's Silver Millions
 Moorish Spain
 Islands of Inland Lake.
 Land of Lyons
 Gray's Elogy
 Wordsworth and the Lakes.
 Know Your Money.
 Grasslands.
 The Heritage We Guard.
 Muddy Waters
 Living Land
 Roots of the Earth
 Regulated Deer Hunting
 Rain on the Plains.
 Terracing in the Northeast
 Troutstream Improvement
 Fighting the Fire Bomb.

FILMS FROM OTHER SOURCES
 Precision Layout—October 26-28.
 Story of Steel—Oct. 26-28.
 Steel Bars and Structure Shapes—Oct. 26-28.
 Steel-Making—Oct. 26-28.
 Steel—Raw Materials—Oct. 26-28.
 Steel—Flat Rolled Products—Oct. 26-28.
 Identification of Aircraft—October 24-30.
 Gas Masks—Oct. 24-30.
 Safeguarding Military Information—Oct. 24-30.
 Japan's War in China—Oct. 26.
 China, the Mysterious and Beautiful—Oct. 26.
 Sign of Dependable Credit—Oct. 26
 Sign of Your Child—Oct. 27.
 First Aid Control of Bleeding—Oct. 27.
 First Aid Care of Minor Wounds—Oct. 28.
 First Aid, Life Saving and Resuscitation—Oct. 27.

B. S. U. NEWS

Ghost town! Did you ever hear of one? Or you ever visit one? If you have, did you see any ghosts? The B.S.U. is setting up a Ghost Town on our own campus—ghosts and all. Furthermore, you are invited to Ghost Town (located in the Little Theatre) tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. for a Halloween party.

If your heart and pulse beats are strong enough (physical exam will be given on request) to allow you to meet the ghosts, you are more than welcome. Dress naturally, at this is not a masquerade party.

This Homecoming party is an annual B.S.U. affair open to all students, bring one of the three social highlights sponsored by the B.S.U. each year. The other two follow in the winter and spring terms.

Responsible for planning this party is the chairman of the B.S.U. social committee, Verline Wicher. Her assistants are Evelyn Katha, Eugene Beatty, Norma Benson, and Charles Fisher.

Come, won't you?

Tempus (And Santa) Fugit

Christmas presents for service men stationed outside the United States must be mailed by midnight October 30, the postoffice department announces. If the packages are to be delivered before December 25, No Christmas packages going out of the country may weigh more than eleven pounds, or have a combined length and girth of more than 42 inches. A shoe box fits these specifications. Poststuffs should not be sent abroad, the postoffice warns.

Steel-Making—Oct. 26-28.
 Steel—Raw Materials—Oct. 26-28.
 Steel—Flat Rolled Products—Oct. 26-28.
 Identification of Aircraft—October 24-30.
 Gas Masks—Oct. 24-30.
 Safeguarding Military Information—Oct. 24-30.
 Japan's War in China—Oct. 26.
 China, the Mysterious and Beautiful—Oct. 26.
 Sign of Dependable Credit—Oct. 26
 Sign of Your Child—Oct. 27.
 First Aid Control of Bleeding—Oct. 27.
 First Aid Care of Minor Wounds—Oct. 28.
 First Aid, Life Saving and Resuscitation—Oct. 27.

Stanley Jones Speaks at Special College Assembly Wednesday

"Neither religion alone nor science alone can save civilization," stated Dr. E. Stanley Jones, one of the outstanding leaders in the field of religious work today, in his speech at a special college assembly Wednesday morning. He continued by saying that the discoveries of science might be put to right use by following the precepts of religion, to accomplish the salvation of the civilized world.

Dr. Jones emphasized the fact that science and religion do not conflict. He said, "Science deals with that which can be weighed and measured—religion deals with that which can be evaluated."

The speaker, who came to Carbondale for a number of lectures through the efforts of the Carbondale Ministerial Association, presented religion to the youth of America as the best and only hope of finding inner comfort and satisfaction. He gave examples from his own experience of people who had tried to live without religion and failed miserably only to find peace in religion. One statement he made was "If you can find a better hypothesis than Christ, I am ready to be converted. Until then, I offer you Christ."

Dr. Jones gave a series of lectures at various churches in Carbondale during the first half of this week.

VOICE OF S. E. N. U.

(Continued from page 2)

The student members of the committee say that many of the students look down upon the programs because they are free. As a matter of fact, the programs here would cost them at least fifteen dollars a year at big city prices. I suppose we could get them to respect the Helen Jepson program by charging an admission price of \$4.40. But I doubt if many of them could come. How can we make them see that the school is providing the entertainment for them without at the same time charging them prices they could not afford to pay? Well, this is really our worry, not

Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central War Time:

Sunday, October 25
 2:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony—Bruno Walter conducting—CBS.
 4:00 p.m.—"The Family Hour"—Gladys Swarthout, Al Goodman's orchestra—CBS.
 8:00 p.m.—Radio Reader's Digest—Claude Rains, Conrad Nagel—CBS.
 8:30 p.m.—Fred Allen Show—Roy Rogers, Jane Pickens—CBS.

Monday, October 26
 4:59 p.m.—Gay Nineties Revue—Beatrice Kay, Joe Howard—CBS.
 8:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theater—Brian Donlevy in "Wake Island"—CBS.
 8:00 p.m.—Screen Guild Players—Tyronne Power, Betty Grable—CBS.
 10:15 p.m.—Nat Brandywine orchestra—CBS.

Tuesday, October 27
 7:00 p.m.—"Lights Out"—Arch Atoler's chilling tales—CBS.
 7:30 p.m.—Al Jolson Show—Carol Bruce, Ray Bloch, orchestra—CBS.
 8:00 p.m.—Burns and Allen—Paul Whitman's orchestra—CBS.
 10:30 p.m.—Xavier Cugat orchestra—Blue network.

Wednesday, October 28
 7:00 p.m.—Nelson Eddy—songs by the popular baritone—CBS.
 8:00 p.m.—Arkansas Traveler—Bob Burns—CBS.
 9:00 p.m.—Great Moments in Music—Excerpts from "Tosca"—CBS.

Thursday, October 29
 6:30 p.m.—"Hello From Hawaii"—Webley Edwards—CBS.
 8:00 p.m.—The First Line—Stories of our Navy—CBS.

Friday, October 30
 6:15 p.m.—"Our Secret Weapon"—Rex Stout, Lie Detective—CBS.
 7:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour—Olym Landick, Ted Straeter—CBS.
 10:15 p.m.—Music You Want—CBS.

Saturday, October 31
 6:30 p.m.—Thanks to the Yanks—Bob Hawk quiz—CBS.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Sigma Tau Delta will meet Tuesday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock in the English office. All members are urged to be present.

F.T.A. NOTICE!
 There will be an important meeting of the F.T.A. Monday night, October 27. As usual, the meeting will be held from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock in room 213 of the Main building. All members who have not received the September or October Journal may get them at this meeting.

Students interested in becoming members of the F.T.A. for the coming year are urged to attend this meeting. Since the enrollment must be increased by 10% over last year's membership for a place on the Victory Honor Roll, will you please bring your dues as soon as possible.

At the meeting Monday night Mr. R. C. McGriff will speak on "Safety and the War." All students are invited to attend.

Ind. Arts For Women Offered Winter Term

Designed exclusively for girls and women, a new course, Industrial Arts for Women, will be offered this winter quarter. This will be a 7-credit course providing practical experience in such industrial arts activities as photography, woodwork, woodturning, plastics, crafts, furniture construction and reduping.

Students will get experience in the use of tools and such machines as the jig saw, sander, grinder, drill press, buffer, and lathe. With present trends indicating increased demand for women in industry, this course will provide possibilities for the development of basic tool and machine skills which are now in much demand. At the same time it will enable the student to find out what technical aptitudes she has, besides giving her a chance to make things for herself.

Teachers and prospective teachers will find the course of considerable value. This class will be offered provided sufficient women are interested. Interested persons should call or see Dr. J. Henry Schroeder, head of the Industrial Education Department, first floor of the Parkynson Laboratory. This course will

be taught in Room 106, Ailyn Building, by Mr. Delmar W. Olson.

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

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

CASTLE INN

For Fine
 PORTRAITS
 G. Cliff Grindle
 Studios
 Normal at Monroe

WELCOME,
 HOMECOMERS!
 To The
SOUTHERN BARBECUE

CURB SERVICE
 217 N. Illinois

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

TOMORROW'S HOMECOMING GAME

OLD NORMAL vs SOUTHERN

Will Be Broadcast Over Station WJPF For The Benefit of Alumni Unable To Attend!

COURTESY

CARBONDALE WALGREEN and MODEL CLEANERS.

310 So. Illinois

203 Walnut