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## The Egyptian, November 13, 1935

Egyptian Staff

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SULLIVAN TO TALK ON 'THE CHOICE' AHEAD OF US' NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

To Give Impartial Report on Administration Recovery Program

SULLIVAN HAS HONOR DEGREES

Awarded By Harvard and Brown For His Work on 'Our Times'

What may be regarded as a comprehensive appraisal of President Roosevelt's recovery program will be heard when Mark Sullivan lectures in the Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night.

Periodically Mr. Sullivan makes trips to the country for the purpose of leaving behind what people in different sections are thinking about.

He can be trusted to discuss the happenings in the nation's capital without fear or favor. In these stirring times it is doubly important that everybody be as well-informed as possible on important events and movements.

Aside from being an important figure as a Washington correspondent, Mr. Sullivan is the author of "Our Times" which for many years appeared in the lists of best-selling "Turn of the Century." The first volume of this series, appeared in 1926 and won for him immediate recognition as a significant and original writer in a field apart from journalism.

For this work Brown University and Dartmouth College awarded him honorary degrees of Doctor of Literature, and Phi Beta Kappa made him an honorary member. The account in his own volume of the 1880's has been incorporated into college textbooks and is considered by economists as among the soundest and most authoritative treatments of the subject ever written.

Because of Mr. Sullivan's wide experience in the journalistic field which afforded him close contact with the public, he will doubtless have interesting ideas to present to his audience Tuesday night.

RARE BLACKBIRD ADDED TO MUSEUM

A fine specimen, an albino blackbird, has been brought in to the Museum by Dr. Mary M. Stenagill. It was found by a resident of the region of Wolf Lake. This bird is unusually interesting, being practically a complete albino except for small portions of the head and upper wing. This blackbird is what is known as a "yellow-headed blackbird." Fred Cook, a local ornithologist, states that it is the first bird of its kind known to have been found in Illinois.

A snake exhibit will be placed on exhibit in the east side of the Museum this week. Experiments conducted by Mr. Cagle with a large and small rattlesnake in which the fangs were removed from each, showed that it took eleven days for the large rattlesnake to grow eight fangs and the same amount of time for the growth of six fangs in the small snake. These snakes had one fang each. The Museum also has an extensive collection of reptiles. These are on exhibit in the west side of the room.

Professor-Politician T. V. Smith Talks of His Own Books And of Red Propaganda at Chicago U.

State Senator and Philosophy Professor Defends Professor Lovett in the Chicago Investigation Case

By Virginia Spiller

Seated in a dimly lighted portion of the room, leaning back comfortably in his big chair and smoking cigarette after cigarette, the Honorable T. V. Smith, state senator in the Illinois legislature and professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, discoursed at length upon varied subjects at a tea last Tuesday evening at the apartment of Miss Frances Barber. Books, poetry, philosophy, politics—drifted from one to the other in answer to questions or as his own fancy led him, adding a touch of humor now and then, but speaking seriously most of the time. Yet his expression left one with the faint suspicion that he might be somewhat amused at this admiring and wholly feminine audience; certainly he was conscious of the fact that his philosophical discourse was going entirely over the heads of some of the guests who were exulting in the fact that they could enter into the conversation intelligently. But for the benefit of even the most unsophisticated he dropped such gems of wisdom as, "We are unconscious of as much of our life that we miss much of the pleasure of it."

"Books! Oh, yes, I've written numbers of them. As to the one I think is best—the last one! Always the last one! The one I'm writing now is marvelous." The Senator launched into a discussion of the merits of his books like a glib book agent. "You would like that one—, or, you will want to read this—."

Smith now writing a book "Returning to the book he is now writing, it is called 'The Ethics of Political Men.' It tries to tell the citizen of every country what his 'sin' is good for and what parts of it are bad. Of course," he added, "I don't expect them to read it. You know, I wrote only one book for money. That was 'Creative Skepticism—In Defense of the Liberal Temper.' I wrote it with popular appeal in mind. I had to raise money for my trip to Germany when I went last September to defend a French man, a distinguished defender of the Nazis. I sold that book and got the money, but do you know, in spite of all my advertising, in spite of all my efforts to sell it, that poor publisher has sold only three hundred copies of that book to this day."

For a moment the conversation lagged, then someone brought up the subject of Red propaganda and the investigation of the schools. "Being at the University of Chicago, was investigated," said Senator Smith. "There were very few students in the Communist organization on the campus before the investigation, but after that the membership undoubtedly increased. Of course the attack on the anti-Red campaign in France by Lovett at Chicago. He wasn't even in a department concerned with teaching anything bearing on it."

Faculty-Written Book Reviews To Be Released Next Week

The first of the series of book reviews written by S. I. T. C. faculty members will be published in several newspapers of southern Illinois, including the Egyptian, next Wednesday. These reviews will be written by members of the English and English departments on the latest writings on social science and literature. They will be on books of general interest which deal with such topics as the political trends, new developments in literary world, and current history.

Papers all over southern Illinois are carrying these reviews and more papers are expected to publish them as soon as they become an established feature. The release is through the college extension service, supervised by Professor Huggel M. Nolan.

subject. I can say that I know absolutely that no instructor is teaching Communism at Chicago. Lovett was attacked because of his extreme patriotism. That is the one thing that the legislators who were there understood and when they heard that many students would not fight even if the country were invaded, they looked on them as cowards and yellow dogs. Lovett got caught on the backwash of it. Of course that is merely an opinion, but I, personally, am sure of it.

Anti-Red Agitation Damaging Mr. Smith feels that the greatest damage done by the anti-Red agitation is the fact that it has "ramped" the style of teachers in local groups, he explained. "The method has had an insidious effect and it gives a poor type of teacher."

With his sandy hair and friendly manner, Senator Smith looks more the part of the politician than the professor, yet the fact remains that this is his first term in the legislature and that he really is professor of philosophy at Chicago. There is always opposition to any member of the teaching profession entering politics, but a professor of philosophy—"Of course," said the Senator, "I teach mostly political and social philosophy. I gained some practical experience. As a matter of fact, politics was my earliest ambition. From the time I was a child I wanted to be a politician. I don't know how I ever got to be a professor. As a boy I actually got into politics, but I was called the 'big kid' in Chicago and had him put my name on the ballot. It wasn't really as simple as that, to be sure. I've worked in the Democratic campaign on national issues for years. It is to the governor that I owe most for putting me in. He'd better acknowledge it for goodness knows I've done little enough for him since. I haven't played politics in the popular sense of the word and I never will."

Doubtful As to Political Future In view of the fact that Mr. Smith has backed the anti-Red bills in the legislature it was natural for this question to come up: "Do you hope to remain in the legislature, or do you expect this to be your last term?"

After a moment's deliberation Senator Smith answered: "Yes, I do. He said that he was somewhat inclined to agree with Cromwell when he said, 'They go further who know not where they go.'"

In spite of his declaration that he does not play politics and that he does not expect to be a politician, he said, "Two of the most intelligent members of the legislature are women. I think women have a great future in politics!"

FSA CHECKS ARE DISTRIBUTED HERE

The first Federal Student Aid "payroll" was distributed to S. I. T. C. students Tuesday, November 5. The payroll totaled \$2406, and 176 students received checks. The grades of Mrs. Wanda Gumm is the supervisor of this youth program here. The S. I. T. C. student aid workers include stenographers, clerical helpers, research assistants and workers in other lines. Student aid is part-time employment at a set hourly rate, created under the NYA, a federal agency giving financial aid to worthy students otherwise unable to attend school. Most of the FSA students are doing the required work and are making good grades. The grades of these students were turned in at the mid-term and almost all of the students were doing average and above average work.

BENNER URGES SCHOOL FREEDOM AND EXPANSION IN ADDRESS HERE

Dean of U. Of I. Education Dept. Talks On Citizen and the Schools

OPENS NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Advocates Administrative Changes In Illinois Schools

Emphasizing the present need for a better curriculum, a better administration, and a greater freedom to improve Illinois schools, Dean T. E. Benner of the College of Education at the University of Illinois, lectured at a fair-aided audience at Shryock auditorium Monday night on the subject, "The Citizen and the Schools." The Reverend Dr. Cameron Harmon, pastor of the Carbonade First Methodist church, spoke Monday morning during chapel on a program commemorating Armistice Day. Dean Benner's address marked the beginning of National Education Week observance here.

Dean Benner began his address by analyzing the pledge of allegiance to the flag and by concluding that liberty and justice are the priceless ingredients in our flag. "The measure of devotion to the flag is found," he explained, "in our devotion to liberty and justice for which it stands. It is the basic duty of American schools to reveal to the children the great ideals which give its sacredness and meaning to the flag, to provide them with the knowledge to develop in them a true understanding through which alone as citizens they will be able to contribute to the sound democratic development of our American social, economic, and political life."

To succeed in this task, Dean Benner showed that it would require improved schools, curriculum, administration, and a greater freedom. He stressed the fact that many of our educational ideas of today are not dealing with the changing social order produced by the present economic upheaval. "The history taught today," he exemplified, "is one slighting social and political events of today; instead, dates are stressed. Education as taught today consists of the presentation of sudden facts and abstract ideas."

Responsibility Need for Student

In addition to revising the curriculum to meet our school problems, the speaker told of the individual responsibility and ideals which must be developed in the student. He believes that the school has failed to develop these ideals of reflective thinking and purposeful action because they have not built into the children the emotional drive and strong feelings which will lead to an understanding of the practical problems of the world. The most important forces, Dean Benner again showed the necessity of a change in curriculum. He attacked the artificiality of the external form of subject matter and warned that there will be those who will oppose such change with the charge of radicalism.

From the subject of curriculum change, the well-known educator next turned to the problem of school administration. He condemned the method of one organizer which makes capable teachers fear the boards of education. "You should have a kind of school organization," he urged, "that will select good teachers and keep them. If such an administration could be obtained, the teachers from Miss Brook to the most professional statesmanship go before the people as leaders in a new educational program. Led by teachers possessing the qualities of statesmanship, leadership, rich human understanding, and scholarship, we can reach the noble vision of a better organized in the phrase, 'liberty and justice for all.'"

(Continued on page three)



Their string ensemble will open the Carbonade Co-operative Concert Association series tomorrow night in Shryock auditorium. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, and student activity tickets will be good for admission.

JACK STAULCUP'S BAND WILL PLAY FOR HARVEST HOP

Eleven-Piece Orchestra Copies Jan. Garber Style; Adm. 50c

In order to make the Harvest Hop a success, the Sophomore class has obtained Jack Staulcup and his eleven-piece orchestra to provide the music for their dance Friday night. Advertised as America's sweetest playing independently-booked band, the orchestra emulates the style of Jan Garber. The dance will be in the new gymnasium. All students are invited.

Last year, Staulcup's Orchestra played for the mid-winter prom at the University of Indiana. In the past they have filled engagements at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis, the Bungalow Club in Jackson, Mississippi, and the Long Branch Club in Evansville. They were also heard every night over station WQBF Evansville. At present they are playing at the Cass Loma Ballroom in St. Louis.

The dance will be held in the girls' gymnasium, which is to be decorated in blue and silver. The gymnasium will represent a terraced garden with the orchestra seated on the side terrace. At the top of the terrace will be a miniature red-orange moon which will have two evergreen trees silhouette against it. The walls will be blue with silver stars. The lighting effects are to be worked out with blue floodlights.

At each end of the gymnasium there will be an arch with a lantern hung from the center. Snowflakes will be used to fill in the background. The dance programs will carry on the same color scheme of blue and silver. The background will be silver with blue printing and blue pencils. The date, which is informal, will begin at nine. Tickets, costing 50c per couple, are to be purchased at the door.

OBELISK WILL SPONSOR CONTEST FOR COVER DESIGN

Obelisk pictures of juniors and seniors must be finished in two weeks. Freshmen, who have not had their taken, may do so in this period. C. C. Grindles the photographer will be in charge. Students who are working on the FSA but have not yet received their checks.

The cover of the new Obelisk is to be symbolic of college activities and college life. For further this and the Obelisk is sponsoring a contest in which an award for the best "all over" cover will be given. Eileen Brock, yearbook editor, announced today.

All students interested in this contest may get additional information from Miss Brock. No guarantee is made that the contest will be held. A detailed announcement concerning the contest will be made later.

COMMERCE CLUB POSTPONED MEETING

The Commerce Club has postponed its meeting until December 13, on the account of the Kneseil-Alden-Turner trio concert here Thursday evening.

LITTLE THEATRE SPONSORS PLAY WRITING CONTEST

Any Student or Alumnus of S. I. T. C. Eligible to Compete

The Little Theatre is sponsoring a playwriting contest in which any student or alumnus of S. I. T. C. is eligible to compete. The prize will be \$10, and the play selected will be produced by the members of the organization sometime during the winter term.

Rules governing entries are as follows:

1. The melodrama must be of sufficient length to provide a full evening's entertainment.
2. It must have an exciting, action-packed plot of the "blood and thunder" type.
3. All entries are due on or before January 16, 1936.
4. The society reserves the right to reject any entries.
5. Entries will be judged by a committee of three persons not connected with the college.

In the event more than one entry is selected, a second prize will be offered.

Society to See "Dodsworth"

The Little Theatre is planning to charter a bus and attend the play "Dodsworth," starring Walter Huston, at the American Theatre at St. Louis during the week of December 5. Any student who is not a member of the society but who would like to attend may do so if there is room on the bus. The University High School Dramatic Club will be included in the party.

The program committee of Little Theatre met Friday afternoon and decided not to give a chapel program until sometime in January. The committee will meet again Friday. Little Theatre will not meet this week.

Egyptian to Open Literary Column To Contributions

For service to those students on the campus with literary or poetic bent, the Egyptian will next week start a literary column, to be composed entirely of student contributions. Poems or short essays will be carried, if deemed worthy or practical by the editor. No guarantee is made that the material submitted will be given, but absolute impartiality and the best judgment possible will be used in the considerations.

Contributions may be turned in to the Egyptian office any time, but they must be in by Thursday evening to be considered for the next Wednesday's issue. Names must be signed to the writings, and will be printed.

Poems should be short—a limit of approximately three lines will be placed upon verse contributions. Prose should not be longer than 150 words. Any type of material may be submitted, but considerations will be on a literary basis entirely.

FIRST OF CO-OP CONCERT SERIES BRINGS ENSEMBLE HERE TOMORROW

Kneseil-Alden-Turner String Trio Program Open to Students

CONCERT AT 8 p.m. IN AUDITORIUM

Artists Have Received Many Favorable Press Reports

The famous Kneseil-Alden-Turner musical ensemble will present a concert in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The concert, which is the first of the series being sponsored by the Carbonade Co-operative Concert Association, is open to all members of the association and S. I. T. C. students.

The ensemble is composed of Frank Kneseil, violinist; John Alden, oboist; and Robert Turner, pianist and is managed by Hansel and Jones, a New York musical booking agency. The program, which will include solos as well as group numbers, will be as follows:

- I. Trio, Opus 70, No. 1—Beethoven.
- Allegro vivace e con brio.
- Largo assai ed espressivo.
- Presto.
- Kneseil-Alden-Turner
- Intermezzo—Vivaldi.
- Vivace—Samoiratti.
- Lullaby—Cyril Scott.
- The Moth—John Alden.
- John Alden, Robert Turner at the piano.
- III. Ronde—Hummel.
- Ballade in a Flat—Chopin.
- Robert Turner
- Intermission
- IV. Ronde—Mozart.
- Melody—Chok.
- Dance espagnole—de Falla-Kreisler.
- Frank Kneseil, Robert Turner at the piano.

According to advance publicity by the Columbia Concerts Corporation, one of the outstanding acts about Frank Kneseil, leader of the group, is that he has made a distinguished name for himself on his own merit. Few sons of great musicians who follow in their fathers' footsteps achieve this distinction. Frank Kneseil, the second of a great name, achieved modesty of honors as lyrical New York audience at his debut and displayed a true genius which was acknowledged immediately by the public and critics alike.

In 1926 Frank Kneseil started his professional career. From the first he caught On. He has that fabulous musical spark which is recognized instantly and the perfect technique which is required nowadays of successful violinists. In addition, the breadth and depth of his musicianship is admired and he has the aristocratic bearing of a lyrical virtuoso and charm of his personality. "Now Frank Kneseil is acclaimed everywhere as a violinist of first rank."

Leading newspapers have much to say of his ability. The Chicago Herald Examiner says, "He belongs to the aristocracy of musicians." From the Boston Globe we have, "Frank Kneseil's name should be added to the lamentably short list of concert violinists who are distinguished musicians as well as admirable fiddlers. Kravits, Spalding, Sigel may serve the examples of the type to which he belongs."

Alden Studied in Washington Further information on the trio states that, "John Alden as a boy in the nation's capital studied several instruments, including violin, piano and flute. Upon hearing a famous oboist and being greatly impressed by the beauty of the tones of the instrument he took up its study at an early age. After devoting several years to serious study in some of the most noted conservatories in the United States he started his professional" (Continued on page six)

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- EGYPTIAN STAFF Editor... Vernon Crane Associate Editor... Jasper Cross Sports Editor... Georgina Lookie Assistant Society Editor... Eileen McNeill

- Faculty Advisers Dr. E. L. Beyer and Miss Esther M. Power Reporters and Special Writers Ann Langdon, Evelyn Miller, Anthony Venegoni, Gordon Lee, Ernest Brashear, Eileen Brock, David Moss, Mildred Walker, Vernon Reichman, Marvin Ballenger, Sara Logue, Bruce Doty, William Hasenjaeger, William Spear.

- Competitors Virginia Harris, Edith Hoye, John Stanfield, Jesse Stonecipher, Joe Mathews, Marguerite Wilhelm, Martha Kennedy, Catherine Stanard, Marie Klein, Anna Baysinger, Dick Hill, Virginia Williams, Charles South, John Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Jean Saba, Kenneth Finn, Jesse Bell, Eric Alleis, Betty Berry.

Business Staff Business Manager... Robert Turner Asst. Business Manager... Lloyd Doty Advertising Manager... Carlton Rasche Circulation Manager... John Snowford

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EDUCATION REFORM, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

The reformation of education taking place at the present time is adequately explained to us by Francis A. Smith Jr. in a recent article in the National Student Mirror. As former editor of the Princetonian and president of the Association of College Editors, Mr. Smith has a well informed perspective on the subject.

HE FILLED A BIG JOB

Seldom have men filled big jobs with as much ease and efficiency as the late head janitor of Main Building, Mr. William Henry Goddard. Serving for thirty years in what many might term a menial position, Mr. Goddard did all in his power to make life for S. I. T. C. students just a little easier, and just a little more comfortable.

When the editor of the Egyptian wanted on the phone? Did one of the chairs in the Egyptian office give way under extra strain? Mr. Goddard was always ready to run errands, ready to aid, ready to fix. Literally hundreds of times did Mr. Goddard run up to the Egyptian office to the people who were wanted on the telephone.

REAL CHANCE FOR STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT

Two of the entertainment numbers to be given this year for the students will take place this week. Tomorrow night the Kneisel-Alden-Turner Trio, New York string ensemble, will give the first Concerto at the Carbondale Community Concert Association Series. Next Tuesday night Mark Sullivan, the first number on the S. I. T. C. Entertainment Series, will lecture on the subject, "The Choice Ahead Of Us."

mitted to both on their regular activity tickets. With any financial problem removed, we can see no reason why students should voluntarily absent themselves from these events.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW TENNIS COURTS

Now that S. I. T. C. is virtually assured of a permanent and beautiful stadium, it seems only proper to bring up the facilities for other sports to the level of football equipment.

The major sports of this college will be well housed with the stadium, the football field and the modern gymnasium. Gym team activities are well provided for and baseball fields are being improved.

May we suggest as a possible solution for this need that some labor be transferred from the stadium project to build new tennis courts? It seems only fair to tennis devotees to furnish them with a modern place to exercise the skill they have acquired by their hard practice.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TRENDS

National movements of college students in the United States tend toward a concerted attempt to improve logically and sanely the world of today, according to an article by James Wechsler in a recent issue of "The New Republic."

These purposes are being sought through means varying in intensity and application, but are certainly proved to be the real causes of organized American collegiate youth.

The article concludes with the general challenge, "The rash boy is disappearing; but whether he will grow up into a full fledged insurgent with his eye on a better world or whether he will live up with the Hearstings to make the country safe for the better people is the real issue underlying the present ferment."

AN EXCELLENT STUDENT ADDRESS

Seldom do chapel addresses, and especially those by students on student programs, make one want to stand up and cheer. But Jean Saba, an interesting foreign-born young man, made one such talk last week.



Students at McKendree have quite a tradition with which to entertain glibly visitors. According to legend, the aid chapel bell (which, by the way, is still used now and then) was brought to America by Chris Columbus on his first voyage.

S. I. T. C. GOES LITERARY

Some one told the knowledge-starved underclassman that our library possesses an unexpurgated edition of Boccaccio's famous Decameron tales. The student freedomer has literally overrun the library in order to obtain this piece of resistance.

Spreading of "Big Shots" - This Bobby Schwartz really rates - At least that's what we thought when we heard that he was not only elected president of his county stadium group but secretary and treasurer as well.

Why were the girls at 601 W. Mill so concerned about the street light in front of their house last week? It was out, wasn't it?

Just what county or group of officers met over at the Cafe to organize last week?

Glenn Gregory had to walk home from Carterville last week. For details ask Lowell Davis or Grace Hall.

Statistics tell us that 10 per cent of the young ladies in New York are working girls. This is all very fine, but how about the other 90 per cent of the girls who are working men?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Herman Yehling, the reserved septuagenarian, has at last shown his true colors. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Her Yehling has the choicest collection of puns, poems, and parodies in this neck of the woods.

There is a rumor about that Browning, you know, William (invidious) Browning, has allowed his interests to stray in the direction of the little book, "The Questionable Stories."

It appears as if he is not deceiving, Charlie Tripp and Bob Kell would like to see you in connection to Browning. What's got into these Chenebota boys lately?

ANAMALIS PUBLIUS

During this season, we are inclined to think of the school old vaudeo roasts we had in high school. Of course if one is a Freshman and joins either the Societas or Chamber of Commerce he may still enjoy these carnal revels.

"Aunt Ma," a columnist on an eastern newspaper, gives hints to the love lord, et cetera. Recently she would interpret a dream.

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A certain lady from Victoria, B. C. has entered her ninth week of yawning. She has made little improvement, however, in that she only yawns nine times a minute now.

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CHESS CLUB HERE IS RE-ORGANIZED

Under the direction of Wendell Margrave, the Chess club is being reorganized and is arranging a program more elaborate than that of last year.

The club will have regular meetings. At these meetings the program will consist of demonstrations of master chess games and simultaneous play.

Much interest was created last year in the tournaments that were held during the Winter term. Both a master and a novice tournament is planned for this year.

The club is organized not only for people who play chess, but also for those who wish to learn to play. All students interested in joining this club should look for registration sheets at the Bulletin Board.

SOCRATIC MEN'S CHORUS TO SING AT SOCIETY TONIGHT

The Socratic Men's Chorus, organized and directed by Robert Ferguson, will sing for the first time before the Society tonight.

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"MADDOCK AND THE NEW PEP" Maddock is his Name - And 'twas Friday Morn in Chapel, When the spirit Of turnpike Came.

And did the students yell - It sounded like They meant it. When the tree Of silence Fell.

But Maddock led that yell - And 'twas Friday Morn in Chapel, When the students' PEP got Well!

Divisional System For Freshmen English To Be Used Next Term

The English department has decided to use the same divisional system of treatment which was employed last year during the winter term.

The "A" rhetoric students who have a high I Q and a flair for creative writing will be placed in this division. Miss Esther Power, who will teach the A class, will be the instructor.

The B students will go to the B division and the C and D students to the C division. Those who fail to pass 101 will be required to take the "no-credit" course in Rhetoric in the spring.

English 300, a course in method composition, will be offered in the spring. This course is especially valuable for those who plan to teach Rhetoric in Junior or Senior high school.

A. A. U. W. Study Group Formed

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the Art department, has organized a new A. A. U. W. study group around the topic of Art in America.

Miss Annetheara Krause spoke on "Russia" at the Library Room of the Carbondale Women's Club Tuesday evening. Last summer, Miss Krause spent several weeks visiting in Russia.

The members of the English department were entertained at the home of Miss Mary Crawford in Jonesboro, Thursday. A short business meeting was held, after which an excellent turkey dinner was served.

Miss Mary Gottard, custodian of the S. I. T. C. museum, will address the Carbondale Garden Club in its meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room of New Chemistry building Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Martha Scott attended a Park College alumni dinner at the Warwick hotel in St. Louis Friday evening.

REFLECTIONS

As I stumble down South Normal With worms on My mind, (?) The walks are Leaving, Thick and fast, Like "Hop-a-coch" Flukes, I Find!

Out they go From 'neath My feet, Bricks are Flying, As It keeps Up for a Few more Days, The sidewalks Can't long Last.

There's nothing We can do, Hereafter, We've only Now someone Gave Solution, But, be Careful, Don't get Nodded!

"MADDOCK AND THE NEW PEP" Maddock is his Name - And 'twas Friday Morn in Chapel, When the spirit Of turnpike Came.

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Fellow News

Dr. Agnes Genevieve Murphy spent last Wednesday evening in St. Louis where she saw the opera, Faust.

Flenn W. Cox of the Geography department and Miss Hilda Stein of the Zoology department were recently elected fellows of the American Geographical Society.

Dr. O. E. Young gave a demonstration-lecture on electricity at a Father-Son Banquet November 11 at the Anna Presbyterian church.

Dr. R. W. Merwin, Fleming Cox, Douglas Lawson, and W. G. Cisar attended the City School Superintendents meeting at West Frankfort Friday in the afternoon they inspected the cooking plant.

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STADIUM PROJECT AT STANDSTILL AS LABOR UNIONS BLOCK PLANS

Student Organization For Financial Aid Is Perfected

Developments on the stadium project for this school are at a standstill pending settlement of the labor dispute existing between W.P.U. officers and the local labor union.

County organizations of students were recently formed under the supervision of Captain William McAndrew, chairman of the financial committee. Presidents and secretaries of the various groups will form an executive council to meet with the financial committee.

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# University of Illinois Dean of Men Discusses Fraternity and Sorority Organizations

## FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES HAVE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES, WRITES MR. TURNER

The following article was written for a magazine publication last summer by Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois. The reprint is from the Chicago Tribune:

College at a country club! Fraternal meetings, continuous social dances, parties, formal costumes, sports clothes, sleek roadsters, mixed drinking, underslung bulldogs, jested pins, college scandal, and university intrigue. This is the conception of college fraternities and sororities which, in the popular imaginations have given us. And, unfortunately, some people believe them.

The Greek letter fraternity system has grown up with American education, and a number of fraternities are over a hundred years of age. Some of the fraternities are over or near seventy-five years of age. In these years the plan of the American fraternity has changed considerably; the fraternity of fifty years ago would scarcely recognize its organization or the present

Expressed in simple terms, the Greek letter fraternity or sorority, is a club made up of college students. Men join fraternities and girls affiliate with sororities. The individual organizations usually have chapter houses. Members are chosen and invited to join the various organizations, and each one has its own ritual. Pledges or prospective members are initiated when the ritual is read to them, and they subscribe to its aims and objectives.

The history of fraternities and sororities indicates that over the hundred years of their existence they have had a varied career. At the outset many colleges fled against them. Then, as educators began to see the advantages in them, they were allowed to form chapters on various campuses. At the present time there are not many colleges or universities of any standing which do not have them or organizations of similar character.

Students who are entering colleges and universities in the fall of 1935 will be confronted with the problem "Should I join a fraternity (or sorority)?" and if the answer is yes, which one? In their decision they should consider the criticisms which have arisen from time to time against Greek letter organizations. To consider the points for which they have been praised, and, finally, to consider the question in the light of present-day situations.

Some of the most common objections to Greek letter organizations have been repeated many times. They are undemocratic and out of harmony with the democratic spirit which is desired in the true educational institutions. They reduce class distinctions and the members are snobbish and look down on the non-fraternity, non-sorority, or independent students. They tend to destroy the individuality of the student and to restrict his participation in the particular organization. The rushing program of securing members interferes with the educational program.

Furthermore, the critics have said that fraternities produce an undesirable type of leader, who is more interested in activities and college politics than in educational standards. They are said to be expensive and the boy or girl with little money is automatically excluded. They are satisfied with mediocrity in scholarship. They go in for extravagance in dress. They encourage a successful college career. Not all students desire to live in the "give-and-take" atmosphere of a group. But for those who desire it, it is available and may be very helpful. The student who is considering membership should ask the following questions:

1. Do I want to join such an organization?  
2. Will my membership be mutually beneficial?  
3. Is my budget such that I can join?  
4. Have I found the organization with which I am willing to live and

for association with like minds; minds and personalities interested in a great variety of subjects. It offers an interchange of ideas under satisfactory conditions between students, faculty men, and guests. It contributes to the social life of the campus and aids in the maintenance of college loyalty after graduation. It encourages worthy membership in terms of high scholastic endeavor, wholesome habits, and good living. It provides a closer discipline upon its members than nonmembers may experience. There are some of the points mentioned by those who favor fraternities and sororities, and who believe in them thoroughly.

Generally speaking, college administrators have found that the fraternity and sorority is a definite aid in the educational program, and the groups of students in them provide an easy and desirable outlet for administrative problems. In many cases, where colleges and universities have criticized and eliminated fraternities and sororities, the institution has provided a similar plan of its own which it wishes to control either in the form of small living units or units within dormitories.

Many of the criticisms of the past have been met by the Greek letter organizations of today. In my opinion, however, the present situation is about as follows:

The financial condition of most chapters which have survived the past five years is safe and satisfactory, and showing constant improvement. The costs of living in a fraternity or sorority are slightly higher than outside, where the average cost is about the same, with the exception of the initiation fee. The chapter houses, while comfortable, clean and safe, cannot be described as luxurious; some built in 1928-30 are larger than they should be, but are situated on nice systems fairly well. There is no undemocratic spirit apparent, and better feeling prevails at the present time between independent and organized students than has in many years.

The general attitude of fraternities and sororities toward scholarship is good in scholarship. Conditions for study in the average fraternity are probably better than in the average rooming house or dormitory.

There has been no indication of losses of individuality among members. In fact, the outstanding different personalities are sought and considered as assets by successful college careers. Not all students desire to live in the "give-and-take" atmosphere of a group. But for those who desire it, it is available and may be very helpful. The student who is considering membership should ask the following questions:

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### STUDENTS SHOULD WATCH CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARDS

All S. I. T. C. students are requested by several faculty members to watch the campus bulletin boards for general announcements.

### CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS

Orchid-throwing isn't a particularly noble profession, but one certainly seems to be due to "The Campus Owl." W. C. McCracken, without his aid at the Grand and Normal corner, certainly more accidents and probably several fatalities would occur.

A little more cooperation with "The Cop" would make his work much lighter and your safety much greater.

The recent squabble over "Fraternity and sorority domination" seems to be merely a tempest in a teapot. Regardless of the original intents of "A Student" and the answers to his letter, the whole controversy has by this time degenerated into mere exchange of personalities with the original aims (whatever they were) lost in a welter of mud-slinging.

College students will have an excellent opportunity to dispel much of the existing talk of "spathy" this month as the college opens its entertainment series here.

Surely college students have developed enough appreciation of the finer arts to enjoy such a program. The attendance of outstanding programs here has been disappointingly small. The price objection has been the usual excuse for non-attendance heretofore, but even this feeble excuse will disappear under the new plan by which activity tickets will be accepted.

Students will now have their best opportunity to quiet this talk of "spathy" by attendance at this performance. This opportunity rests with the students themselves, as does the success of the entire entertainment series.

A fine example of cooperation among college students was shown in the group meetings of students last week for the purpose of perfecting county organizations to work on the stadium project. An unusually good business like attitude had been developed and nominations were clearly and sensibly made. The students' attitude seems promising for the success of the financial plan and, if continued, should result in the raising of the necessary money.

A rather indicative political poll is being carried on by a new magazine, PULSE, edited by Albert J. Deveriges, Jr. The vote in the publication, written up by college publications' editors and are theoretically representative of college students.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic party were overwhelmingly accepted over all other presidential candidates and over other parties. William C. French, senator from Idaho, was second in the presidential poll.

Illinois stayed in line with the country in voting for Roosevelt, who received 13 votes as against 5 each for Borah and Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher.

### ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

Proposed Changes in Registration Procedure  
Registration day for the winter quarter is Monday, December 2. The following changes in registration are to be tried out in order to speed up the process and to do away with the necessity of long lines of students:

1. Fees are to be paid on Monday and on such days in the preceding quarter as the Business Office shall designate.
2. Students are to be allowed to register before paying fees if they desire; in fact, the student is to be allowed to satisfy his registration requirements in any order. Class advisors at their discretion may assign students to classes prior to registration day. If this plan is to be followed in either of the upper classes, the advisor will make whatever arrangements are necessary with the students in his class.
3. Registration cards are to be checked by representatives of the Registrar's office in the Registrar's Auditorium. The Business Office will collect and number these cards when fees are paid.
4. The Business Office will give the student a fee or receipt card on the payment of his fees. This card will be used for admission to games and entertainments to which the student is entitled. The same card will be presented to the officials at the gymnasiums as indication of eligibility for towel checks. Towel checks will be issued at gymnasium.
5. The School Physician will give examinations at stated hours during the last weeks of the preceding term as well as on registration day.
6. A penalty will be assessed for failure on the part of a student to take the physical examination, as well as for late payment of fees. Directory cards will be filled out at the assembly exercises on Wednesday. Students who have not filled out directory cards who have not turned in assignment cards to the Examiners by the close of the day on Wednesday following registration will be asked to pay an additional fifty cent late filing fee.

FINAL GRADES DUE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
Final grades for the Fall quarter should be in the office within forty-eight hours after the last examination, or by 1:30, Friday, November 29. Class instructors are expected to sign the students' Winter Quarter assignment cards on Tuesday, December 3.

### S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

7:30 Zetetic Meeting	Zetetic Hall
7:30 Socratic Meeting	Socratic Hall
8:00 Knael-Allen-Turner Trio	Shryock Auditorium
8:15 Nu Tau Psi	Egyptian Office
9:00 Sophomore Hop	Women's Gymnasium
9:00 Freshman Dances	Old Gymnasium
7:30 French Club	Socratic Hall
7:00 Basketball, U. High vs. Alto Pass	Old Gymnasium
8:00 Mark Sullivan Lecture	Shryock Auditorium

### FIELD TRIPPERS EAT LUNCH EARLY

Like a school of fish following their papa shark, a band of young Eds and Co-Eds, suddenly dressed in old clothes, tramped noisily up the railroad tracks behind Dr. Barton on their geography 100 field trip. The baked-mud road beside the track was much smoother, but it was not near enough to the steep rocky side of Fountain Bluff for this gang of sight-seers.

Into the narrow valley in the rocks they swarmed, on up the valley to the path leading up, up to the heights above. Singlefile, they moved upwards, sliding, laughing, barking, and Co-Eds, suddenly dressed in old clothes, tramped noisily up the railroad tracks behind Dr. Barton on their geography 100 field trip.

At last! At last, the top is in view. The leaders urge them on, the vanguard hastens to see what those ahead are already observing.

The peak was fully ascended, every straggler having finally straggled his way to the top. They looked around. Someone suddenly asked:

"What did we come up here for?"  
"The conductor grinned happily. To work up your appetite," he replied. "He didn't know that most of the little 'fish had already bitten into their lunch."

### Saba Discusses Fascism on Junior Class Program

Speaking on the Junior chapel program Friday, Jean Saba, member of the Modern Problems Club, discussed the dangers of war and Fascism. He mentioned the Fascist movements alive in Europe and America and appealed to the students to regard Fascism as a vital problem.

Morris Heiderreich, Junior president, presided during the exercises and introduced the members. In addition to Mr. Saba's talk, Jewel Medina sang two popular songs, and a German band, led by Clyde Maddock, played several selections. At the conclusion of the program, Mr. Maddock led a few pep-yells.

### Nolen Addresses Women Voters League

Professor Russell M. Nolen made an address on the Civil Service before the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters here Friday.

Mr. Nolen discussed the history of the development of the government personnel in the Civil Service and the change in the organization from a simple origin to the great complex system of affairs in which hosts of citizens hold government offices. He pointed out the need of trained personnel in the different social welfare fields that the government has taken over and revealed why social welfare workers should be trained for their positions instead of being merely political appointees. To have trained men to run the government is just as important as to have trained men to run corporations because both institutions are rendering service to the public.

### Freshmen Groups in Organization

The Freshman Sponsorship plan is forging ahead with individual group plans and also projects carried on by the whole class. The second weekly get-together of the class was held Saturday afternoon in the Women's gym. The students danced if they knew how and were taught if they didn't, with Frances Paterson as instructor.

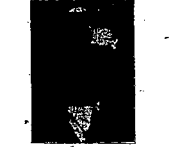
### PEERLESS CLEANERS

Quality Cleaning Cash and Carry  
205 W. Walnut  
Phone 637

### PAJAMAS AND ROBES \$3.95 to \$7.95

Beautiful lounging Pajamas and Robes are always wanted. Plain creases, dignified and in wide variety of beautiful colors. Lovely outfits for the college girls and ideal gifts for Christmas. Come early to do your Xmas shopping.

### ALUMNI NEWS



ARTHUR NEWMAN  
Arthur Newman, '35, is employed as a music teacher in the Salem High School. Mr. Newman was a member of the orchestra and the McDowell Club.

Lynn Holder, '35, is coaching in the Equality High School. Mr. Holder was a star in both basketball and football when in college. He was co-captain of the football team when a senior and made the Little Nineteen All-Star basketball team for two years.

Helen Peterson, '34, a graduate of a two year course, is now teaching in her home town, Creal Springs.

C. A. Reeder, '35, is county superintendent of Washington County Schools. Mr. Reeder was graduated from a two year course in 1924.

Miss Virginia Ellen Shields, '34, is teaching commerce in Greenville. When a student of S. I. T. C. Miss Shields was active in Y. W. C. A. School Council, B. S. U., and was president of W. A. S.

Mr. Charles Staley, '31, is coaching at Crossville, Illinois.

### S. I. T. C. Agriculture Club Hears Debate

The Agriculture Club met on Thursday evening, November 7, at 7:00 o'clock, with President Dale Hill presiding.

A very interesting program was prepared, including a talk on "The Future of Farming" given by Alva Hoopes and a debate on the question—Resolved, that horse power is more economical than tractor power. Those on the affirmative side were William Shuster, Robert Tunner, and Robert Gay. On the negative side were Wayne Corliss, William Curry, and Clarence Logan.

An opinion of interest to agricultural students is contained in the following statement from the Extension Messenger published by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Unemployment is not a problem in the ranks of the 130 graduates in agriculture and home economics who went out from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, last June, according to replies being received by Dean R. R. Huelshorn. More than 80 percent of those who have replied to his inquiry have jobs either in farming or elsewhere, and the only ones still unemployed are 5 graduates in home economics. Since leaving school the 120 graduates have scattered to a dozen different states, and Argentina to start their careers.

Opportunities open to young men and women trained in agriculture and home economics are indicated by the fact that the remainder of the graduates are engaged in some 40 different lines of work. The range of work in which the agricultural graduates are engaged includes real-estate and insurance, meat packing, milk marketing, farm management, farm organization, and farm credit."

### PUBLIC LIBRARY RECEIVES STATE APPROPRIATIONS

#### Books to Be Purchased Will Include Choices Of Students

The Carbondale Public Library board has received notice that an appropriation from the state to all tax-supported public libraries includes the local library.

The sum of \$30,000 has been allotted to 200 libraries in the state for the period up to June, 1936, and the same amount for the next year. In addition, \$10,000 has been allocated for the administration of the original fund. The amount each library receives is determined by the population of the community which the library serves.

With this fund the board intends to purchase a number of current volumes of fiction, biography, and reference, as well as to increase the stock of earlier publications. Books for both children and adults will be included in the selection.

Members of the faculty at S. I. T. C. have been asked to submit a list of books that college students would be especially interested in having the committee obtain. Since students may use the public library, competition at Wheeler Library can be avoided.

Any students who would like to see a particular volume purchased for the public library should see Dr. R. L. Beyer, Miss Florence King, Miss Ruby Kerley, or Mrs. T. B. Smith.

### Machine Shop Class Builds Speed Lathe

Under the supervision of Professor L. C. Petersen, head of the industrial Arts Department, the machine shop class has just completed building a speed lathe.

Work on the project started last year with the drawing and making of the patterns. After the patterns were cast in the rough, the parts were machined down, finished, fitted, and assembled by the various metal work classes.

This rather complicated machine is also known as a wood turning lathe.

Except for the casting, work on it was done entirely by students.

### C. C. N. Y. MAKES R. O. T. C. AN ELECTIVE COURSE

New York—R. O. T. C., long a violent point of controversy at City College here, is an unrestricted elective this term, and liberals are pointing to the change as a signal victory for them.

Previously, either hygiene or military science was compulsory.

### Dr. J. A. Stoelzle Optometrist

211 1/2 S. Ill. Ave., Carbondale  
Phone 112

### JOHNSON'S JOLLY TIME POPCORN

The red machine on Patterson's Corner

# "GET IN"

On our "layaway plan"

Select your holiday gift and pay a small deposit—We will hold it for you.

Very Complete assortment of

## NEW GIFTS

Come See

# Cline-Vick Drug Co.

"Everybody's Drug Store"

# COLLEGIANS ARE URGED TO COMBAT WAR PROPAGANDA

## Speaking to Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Miller Calls for Definite Action

Speaking on the subject of the utility of war and the immediate necessity of mobilizing for peace, Evelyn Miller told the members of the Y. W. C. A. last night that they should accept their responsibility for combating increasing "preparations" and propaganda in this country.

Mrs. Miller described the Armistice Day mobilization and the student strike against war, which last year brought out of the classrooms 175,000 students and influenced many institutions of higher learning in America.

The strike was, in a world haunted and terrified by the spectre of war, a historical demonstration for peace.

Although it defined the attitude of the anti-war movement, it was a dramatic episode in a movement of which society will hear more in the future.

But resolutions and mass meetings in opposition to war are not enough," concluded Mrs. Miller. "Our peace sentiments must be translated into concrete action. The realities of the present crisis challenge students on the questions of neutrality legislation, demilitarization of colleges, and the necessity of their refusing to support the government in any war it may undertake."

### Civil Service Board Will Fill Position of Late W. H. Goddard

The position left vacant by the death of Mr. William H. Goddard has not yet been filled. This vacancy will be filled by the Civil Service Board at Springfield. The college sends a requisition to the Civil Service Board, which then supplies a specific man for the job.

### George Young First Class Hand Laundry 209 W. Monroe Street Carbondale, Ill.

### WELCOME TO LONE STAR CAFE Home Cooking Delicious Hamburgers 10c Graham Crust Pies Plate Lunch 25c Southwest of Campus

## THE City Creamery

Opposite Hospital  
515 South Illinois

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## Ice Cream Any Flavor

25c Qt. 25c Qt.

Milk, Cream, Cheese, Buttermilk Ice Cream

OPEN 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

# Waiving Wall

Conducted by Virginia Spiller

To the Editor of The Waiving Wall: Any attempt to conduct a movement against "The Powers that Be" meets with much opposition; even the RIGHT may be on the side of them who move against those powers. Truth stings and when hurt, those powers will reply. I learned that long ago—and NOT in the nursery-like atmosphere of a college newspaper! I expected at the very outset to draw censure and fire from the teachers frats. I don't mind that kind of fire, but I am sure the many indignations which are now underprivileged at the college.

I stand now, just as I did when I first came to this campus—after having lost a newspaper with which I fought special-privileges and corruption. I stand opposed to pettiness and mean distinctions which are drawn because of social position and financial superiority. I stand for the many against the few. And I believe in both the ability and the duty of all men to govern themselves. There is no place for make-up for closed secret, and underground methods of obfuscation and domination! I state these things to clarify opinions and rumors that have first, been invented, and then perverted and corrupted. My record as a consistent follower and advocate of REFORM is open to all—even the libelous Fulkerson.

Fulkerson's letter begins: "I have often wondered"—that is your trouble—you WONDER and never KNOW. This college needs FACTS!

Fulkerson says startlingly that I should, rate the Salvation Army. I wish I were such a saint!

The use of the word "Nertz" is neither grammatical nor does it purport any meaning. It is only typical of a lingering high-schoolish attitude. Fulkerson used it.

The use of the term "Our Grades" is to be found in Fulkerson's letter, and also in Little Maxie Tera's verification. The verifier did not have the common decency, by the way, to offer apologies to Mr. Longfellow from whom he parroted all but the putrid ideas he parroted together under an ambiguous title, "Our Grades"—the term is taken from a fable read to children. And that term remains idle to its derivation: A FABLE when applied to my articles, and to fratrotages, and CHILDISH use.

I say nothing as to Fulkerson's style—college people may judge that. I have faith in their judgment. I do recommend him for the no-credit rhetoric course—if that DRAG can get him M.

There are in a "neutral" student-fulkerson? We are either democratic and stand for the rights of the most ignorant, and yet eager, father who seeks education at this college or, we close our eyes to the needs and rights of these many students, turn up our noses at their abilities, and only speak to them when we seek their "dumb" votes, as you and your kind do.

I stand for the IMMEDIATE organization of all independent students at this college. I believe in their right to be heard thru this college paper. I hope they will give the very need for an ORGANIZATION with which to combat the domination so long held over them. I plead for the rights of these underprivileged

# VIVIAN JOHNOFF, A FRESHMAN HERE, CONTINUES REHEARSALS WITH ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA

By JOHN ROGERS

After considerable difficulty, I located a young lady named Vivian Johnoff at Anthony Hall. Having never seen her before, I was interested in her personal appearance. She is a little over five feet tall, is blond, and has clear complexion, and delicate features. Her voice is rich, well modulated and hints of the stinging ability for which she is noted.

Miss Johnoff, a resident of East St. Louis, attends rehearsals of the St. Louis Grand Opera Company in St. Louis over the week-ends. She is, not as yet, a member of any student organization here. She says she wants time to look around first. As a result, she is not as well known.

### Mary Bateman Will Undergo Operation For Appendicitis

Mary Bateman, a student here, suffered an attack of appendicitis during the sixth hour Public Speaking class Tuesday, November 6, and was removed immediately to the Holden Hospital. A specialist was called, but due to Miss Bateman's weakened condition, the operation has been postponed until next Wednesday.

### Dear Sympathetic Waiving Wall:

It seems to me that a hazardous situation has been carried too far on this campus. I refer, of course to the so-called question of Greek domination. This is an institution of higher learning, and as such, is supposed to attract only the best people. It is enough to act as a restraining creature, and not as an unreasonable mob that can be swayed by any half-witted demagogue.

Has it ever occurred to those who have speculated to the propaganda, the radicals who are ever trying to disrupt the smooth-running college that we now have?

Evidently, the instigators of this design to play havoc with the machinery of our college are aware of the fact that their campaign is not legitimate as an honest one, for the spurious letters to the Waiving Wall and other less notable efforts of the self-appointed leaders of this Crusade Against Intelligence, have not been signed as they would have been, were the cause a worthy one.

They have made indiscriminate use of the bulletin boards, which is an offense not to be reckoned with lightly, and they have made themselves generally odious to the student body.

It is to be hoped that the few that have succumbed to the insidious propaganda will soon recover.

Sincerely yours,  
CHARLES SOUTH

### Dear Waiving Wall:

This Greek-anti-Greek squabble should have never been started. It's too silly, to be frank about it. I do feel, however, that the many abuses heaped upon the Greeks are absolutely intolerable. Yes, indeed, the Greeks have been mistreated, nay, insulted.

The idea: To think that insignificant, unscrupulous, uninformed, uneducated, unprincipled independents of low origin should dare speak at

on the campus as she most certainly shall be in the next few years. In 1925, when Miss Johnoff first became interested in music, she was a student of Guy Graebner, head of the St. Louis Opera Company. Her more recent instructors are Urao Furlanet and Misses Genharo Papi. Miss Johnoff has soloed in the girls' advanced chorus in East St. Louis High School, and has made numerous public appearances.

She had a part in the opera, "La Badine," given last year in the St. Louis Municipal Auditorium, and has been in St. Louis Grand Opera Chorus for the last three seasons.

Miss Johnoff appeared recently before the student body on the Zetetic chapel program, singing "Madame Butterfly," "One Fine Day," and "The Star."

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# JACK STAULCUP



Who brings his eleven pieces orchestra here Friday night for the annual Sophomore Harvest Hop in the gymnasium.

# Annual Pan-Hel Essay Contest Is Announced

The second annual essay contest sponsored by the National Panhellenic House Association has been announced. The subject for the essay will be "Why I Should See New York" and the contest will be open to all undergraduates in all colleges and universities of the country.

Entry blanks and rules for the competition are available at the Egyptian office or at the Contest Headquarters, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

The prizes of the contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beckman Tower Hotel, headquarters of the Panhellenic House Association; or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beckman Tower. Second prize, \$25 plus a week's stay and third prize, \$15 plus a week's stay.

# One Act Play to Be Given at French Club

A one-act play, Des Lecons de Francais, will be presented at the regular meeting of the French Club Monday night at 7:30 in Soracite Hall. The play, in three scenes, will have a cast composed of Georgina Lockie, Sara Legare, and Anthony Venequist.

The regular meeting this week was postponed to prevent interference with the Armistice Day celebration.

# WITH THE GREEKS

The first Inter-Fraternity Council meeting of the year was held at the Chi Delta Chi house Thursday evening. Representatives of Chi Delta Chi fraternity include William Moroski, president, Robert Turner, Robert Courtney, and R. L. Berger, sponsor. Kappa Delta Alpha members are Robert Moore, secretary-treasurer, Max Rea, Harold Budde, and Robert Fager, sponsor.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Dr. Vera L. Peacock or Miss Madeline Courtney and Dr. E. L. Berger, of the French table which several of the members who are interested in the language have organized.

Elaine Wright, Susan Frier, Eloise Nauman, and Ruth Swafford attended the University of Illinois Homecoming last week end.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Kathryn Ruth and Louise Finn spent the week-end at the Illinois Homecoming and Maude Stallings visited friends last week at Tusculoo, Alabama, where she attended Phi Beta Kappa convocation. The pledge class entertained the active Tuesday evening with a surprise Thanksgiving party at the Roberts Hotel.

Vivian Fawcett and Vivian Hart served as hostesses at the Sunday evening supper.

Kappa Delta Alpha Dr. Willie Swartz was a fraternity dinner guest and speaker Thursday evening. C. D. Starkey, of Galatia, was a guest of Kappa Delta Alpha the same evening.

Chi Delta, Chi Burnett Shroyck gave the third address on the Chi Delta Chi lecture series Monday evening. He spoke on "Modern Advertising" and traced the evolution of an advertisement from the origination of the idea to the publication of the finished work in a magazine or newspaper.

Thomas Jokung Chang, of China showed the way to the rest of University of Pennsylvania students last year. He took two degrees and led all his classes.

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**Benner Urges School Freedom**

(Continued from page one)

Special Legislative Session for School Legislation Possible

In the open forum which followed, Dean Benner, speaking as a member of the state advisory committee appointed by the governor to investigate necessary educational changes, expressed his belief that the governor would accept the recommendations of the committee and act upon them. He revealed that the governor had stated that a special session of the legislature can be called to deal with the present school situation as soon as a recommendation for the organization of two bodies; a state body to serve as a continuous planning model for education, and eventually a county planning body for elementary and high school administration.

Before the introduction by Dr. B. W. Merwin, the Reverend Cameron Harmon on the opening patriotic program, President Reagan Pulliam spoke briefly on the purpose of an

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**ADVANCED ORNITHOLOGY CLASS VISITS LAKES**

The Advanced Ornithology class visited the Wolf and Horse Shoe Lake districts last week end. Horse Shoe Lake is a state game preserve, and no hunting is allowed there. It has taken the fence six years to free cover the fact that they are free from danger in this region. This year, however, the district was well populated and class saw at least fifty thousand geese.

Large fields of grain provide food for all the fowl. Most of the birds are Canadian geese, but there also are a few snow geese. Several hundred ducks, chiefly mallards, and a few Teals and Pin Tails are to be found on the preserve.

The keeper of the preserve shot a bald eagle just a few days ago because the bird was destroying the ducks and geese.

Arminie Day. "The purpose of Arminie Day," he said, "is to help us remember that the war was a dead loss. Nothing was gained, and the loss cannot be comprehended, reduced or described." Rev. Harmon told the student body that our heritage of today is the result of the sacrifices made by those of yesterday and that our task is to forward their work of achieving a better government.

The McDowell club sang preceding the address Monday night.

The Arminie Day committee secured Dean Benner to speak on the program which opened National Education Week here and obtained Reverend Harmon for the morning of Arminie Day observance. Its personnel consisted of Dr. B. W. Merwin, chairman, Gilbert Etherton, post commander of the American Legion, Dr. Earl Matthews, American Legion representative, W. R. Hoffman, superintendent of Carbonate public schools; Elbert Fulkerson, principal of Cartersville High school; Captain William McAndrew, head of the S. I. T. U. Physical Education department, D. S. McIntosh, head of the S. I. T. C. Music department, W. G. Cline, superintendent of the S. I. T. C. Elementary Training Schools; Russell M. Nolan, director of S. I. T. C. Extension Service, and A. D. Brubaker, representative of the Carbonate Business Men's Association.

**SPORTS SLANTS**

As we predicted last week, "Tailor" Broadway can do some good for the Southern offense. His uncanny ability to drag a pass out of the sky. In the Cape game he caught three passes, although he played only a brief while. Many ends would consider that a good total for a days work. And some ends do not catch that many in a season.

Last week we were talking to Hillyard, freshman half-back, and he voiced his desire to get into some rough going. Hillyard started the game at Cape, and in the first quarter the Southern offense was in the form of a hard-charging Indian buck, and Hillyard gave him both barrels at the same time, with the result that time was taken out by both teams. After the administration of smelling salts, etc., Hillyard's only remark was to the effect that he had asked for it and was glad that he could "take it."

Coming back on the bus, Fox, veteran guard, removed his shoes, the better to enjoy comfort on the ride home. Fox's chair, when he got off the bus at Cobden, incidentally found only one shoe! It is reported that the boys, at the instigation of "Platoons" Patterson, hid the shoe in the bus and told "Foxie" that Broadway must have taken it with him when he got off the bus at Cobden. (Incidentally Fox found the shoe in time to enjoy some of Chris's cooking).

After the game Dabney came into the dressing room with a gloom-dispelling smile exclaimed, "Well, gang, we can't win them all."

It is reported that as Hillyard was helped from the field in a semi-conscious state, he asked if anyone had gotten the license number of the truck that hit him.

On the road to Cape, Percy Crayn exclaimed "Hey, Guy, look at the ducks." No one was fooled by Percy except Travelstead, who, when the "ducks" were pointed out to him said, "Them ain't ducks—they're sparrows, Percy."

Because of injuries to several players Coach McAndrew had to stick to light practice all the week with the result that the men were not up to par condition. "Fuzz" Hill was kept out of the Cape game because of injuries.

In the second quarter, an Indian scooped up a fumble off the ground and dashed some 50 yards for touchdown with half of the Maroons chasing him. The play was called back however.

Tom North and "Buddy" Broadway gave nice performances in the North blocking and tackling well, and Broadway snagging passes. McGuire, freshman back, played a major part of the game for the first time this season.

Morawick played his usual brilliant game at tackle, and collected several bruises while so doing.

S. I. T. C. made only three first and ten—two of them by passes.

Two Indian punts in the last stanza traveled for 30 and 13 yards, respectively.

Ghent punted for Southern as McDonold was on the bench nursing an injured side.

If anyone is contemplating a course in philosophy, we would recommend an intensive study of the football gridiron. When all is going well, one hears a lot about the concept of football men. "But—Wier" things "aren't going so hot," the earthy football hero is literally "the forgotten man" as far as his "public" is concerned. If he gets mentioned at all in the course of conversation, it is usually because someone wants to rake him over the coals.

This year he has a losing team. Thus far it has come in for a lot of criticism, but to the critics—a word. Did it ever occur to you cynics that the team is trying just as hard to defeat as in victory? Any man who goes out on the gridiron and takes it on the chin is worthy of the respect of the student body, and it is a test of real college loyalty to back your team in defeat as well as in time of triumph.

**BOOK REVIEW**

"Lucy Gayheart" By Willa Cather  
Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1935

By ANTHONY VENEGONI

After an interval of several years, Willa Cather, the author of "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and "Shadows on the Rock" brings forth a new novel, "Lucy Gayheart." A little below par so far as her other works are concerned, Miss Cather's latest novel is a short, touching story.

Lucy Gayheart, the daughter of an eccentric and never successful German watch-maker, is one of the true lovers of life and of nature. An accomplished musician, Lucy Gayheart goes to Chicago where she becomes an accompanist for Clement Sebastian, a singer. Her love for life attracts the disheartened singer, and together Lucy and Clement find life—but only for a short time, leaving death as the only remaining possibility for Lucy.

Miss Cather's style is, happily, never subject to fashions. Always clear, concise, and vivid, her writing tends toward easy reading. She is a little overly sentimental, perhaps, but that may be attributed to her being a woman. Miss Cather writes only of people and places with which she is familiar and with which she has the deepest sympathy.

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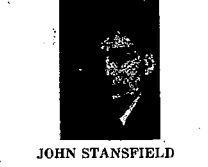
**SENIOR SKETCHES**



**POLLY PETERSEN**

Polly Petersen has had the balls of learning quietly these four years. She is reserved, if not actually shy; but of such sweet and amiable disposition that even faculty members have been heard to make such remarks as, "I don't like blondes—except Polly Petersen."

This year she was chosen as secretary of the Senior class by a large majority. Miss Petersen serves as a model of poise and dignity, of serious industry and unostentatious friendliness after which a large number of students might well pattern themselves.



**JOHN STANSFIELD**

John Stansfield is undoubtedly one of the outstanding members of the Senior class. Gifted with a likable personality and a speaking ability that aways his hearers regardless of their previous opinions, he has made himself known to every person on the campus.

Mr. Stansfield has not gained all of his knowledge in schools. He has sampled various occupations from operating newspapers to managing soup kitchens. He has covered most of the United States in his various bunnings expeditions and gained the friendship of people in every walk of life.

On this campus Mr. Stansfield is known particularly for his speaking ability. No S. I. T. C. debate team of which he has been a member has ever lost a debate. The victory over St. Louis University is perhaps outstanding in this field. He was made a member of Mu Tau Pi fraternity in recognition of his journalistic ability.

At present Mr. Stansfield is president of Modern Problems club and is continuing in his efforts to establish world peace and better social and economic conditions in the United States. Every student may not agree with all of his ideas, but every student must like and admire him for his enthusiasm, intensity and courageous stand for what he believes to be right.

**Important Mu Tau Pi Business Meeting**

There will be an important business meeting of Mu Tau Pi tomorrow evening at 4 o'clock in the Egyptian office. All connected with the society are requested to be present.



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(Continued from page one)

career in earnest. His warm tone, clear technique and poetic interpretation have won raptures for him, and his frequent appearances with orchestra and in recital as well as in string quartets and trios, have built for him a place at the top of his profession in musical centers of America.

Robert Turner has been acclaimed in the United States as an outstanding American pianist. Making his debut in San Francisco, the pianist was recognized at once as possessing an extraordinary technique, splendid tone through a wide range of dynamics and interpretations which revealed intelligent mastery of a high order—a verdict in which other important cities in the United States were quick to concur. As a recitalist, Turner's excellent musicianship, technique and personality have made him a favorite with audiences wherever he has played.

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**K. D. A. To Have Fall Formal November 22**

Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity will hold its fall formal November 22 in the old gymnasium. Headed by Vernon Reichman, fraternity secretary, the Social Committee is making the arrangements.

The gymnasium will be decorated, but as yet no orchestra has been engaged.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Vernon Reichman, chairman, Max Rea, Harold Biddle, Bob Hall, and William Arthur Suttie.

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