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The Egyptian, November 12, 1943

Egyptian Staff

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On The Editorial Page:
HILDE SOMERS
 OPENS CONCERT
 SEASON TONIGHT



CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943

NUMBER 8

PHAROAH AWAKENS; EGYPTIAN STAFF THROWS TREASURE HUNT ASSEMBLY MEETING OF THE ILL. EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

With the old adage in mind that "All work and no play makes a dull boy" the Egyptian staff assembled in the gymnasium tonight, November 5, in order to get better acquainted with each other and find out what each other looked like without a pencil behind their respective ears.

The early arrivals, while waiting for the crowd to gather, played cards and took off for tennis sections of town on a Treasure Hunt. The fifteen members of each team braved snow and wind to get to Carter's Cafe for cards and dancing.

Exposing his talent (?) as a poet, Jim Dodd, a member of the staff, once the class in ditty and placed them in the various places that the teams were to look. Wherever a card was found, it was just if you were confronted with these poems?

We enter these portals each Tuesday night in class.
 And we wouldn't think for the moment of leaving this.
 But here somehow says we must be there for the week.
 And before we do, we all wipe our feet.

You're doing right well, but this is not a class.
 There's not even time to get in a class.

That's a good show you, but it's Tuesday, so you stay.
 Just knock three times and ask for Sir Kier.

Halloween is over so you needn't be scared.
 See Nyle Hancock and a secret to be kept.
 For on a spook's pillow you'll find the next class.
 But when you don't wake him up or he'll be up and say "BOO."

Just find four walls that look alike.
 That's where Flash Gordon usually stays.
 He'll give you a ditty (Ow) What a pity.

Then you can go elsewhere to this fair little city.

If you could tell time by the light of the moon,
 You'd have this one solved just as soon.
 It's not a wrist watch at C.C.H.S., but it is a time-piece; just what you can guess.

We used to drink beer in the school.
 Till the women took over, now it ain't so gay.
 But nevertheless we're sending you a toast.
 Hartz's Tea Room should tell you where.

And now for the last one which ends in a treat.
 But they haven't a thing that's good for sore feet.
 It takes no difference if your manners are rude.
 Ed's fed up with you plenty of food.

The party broke up about 10:15 with Southern and Mrs. Henry Lampe and well acquainted staff.
 (In case you couldn't untangle the quatrains printed above, the answers are: 1. The Egyptian staff, 2. The Egyptian staff, 3. The Egyptian staff, 4. The Egyptian staff, 5. The Egyptian staff, 6. The Egyptian staff, 7. The Egyptian staff, 8. The Egyptian staff, 9. The Egyptian staff, 10. The Egyptian staff.)

The Delegate Assembly of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association met in the Little Theater, Monday evening, November 5, at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Albert Nicholson, president, Mr. Andrew Jackson, of Grand Champaign, presided with Mr. Robert E. McKinney, of Marion, as secretary. Twenty of the fourteen counties which comprise the Southern Division were represented by the one hundred delegates who attended the meeting.

The delegates were represented by three delegates: Mr. W. G. Chase, Mr. Harry Lee, and Mr. Willis Malone. Executive delegates from the faculty were: Dr. D. S. Mcintosh, chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Dr. Bruce W. Marzetta, chairman of the Public Relations Committee; and Mr. George Hreswell, member of the Executive Committee.

The following officers were nominated for the coming year: president, Miss Catherine Parks of DuQuoin; vice-president, Mrs. J. Holmes of Johnston City; member of the Executive Committee, Dr. Bruce W. Marzetta; secretary, Mrs. J. Holmes; and member of the Executive Committee, Mrs. J. Holmes.

A report on legislation was made by W. H. Carver of Marzetta and Mr. J. Lewis. The Federal Aid Bill (Senate Bill 637) which, if passed, would give the state of Illinois about \$11,000,000 which could be used for increasing the salaries of teachers. The Delegate Assembly voted to approve the bill and to disapprove the action of the Illinois Senators who were absent from the session.

Consideration in the United States Senate recently. Other reports included Public Relations by Dr. Nicholson, and a report by Dr. Nicholson, and a report by Dr. Nicholson.

HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS AT ANNA, ILLINOIS

Harriet Berkeley and Mary Lou Davidson are at present doing their student teaching in the Home Economics department at the home-schooled High School. Both students are in the Household Arts department on the campus and are doing their student teaching in the Home Economics department at the home-schooled High School.

DR. AND MRS. LAMPE ON THE CAMPUS

Unfortunately for the students of Southern and Mrs. Henry Lampe came late to last Tuesday's chapel program and the audience missed hearing them speak. Mrs. Lampe has been a missionary in Korea for the last thirty years. They returned home only last year, having been away from home since 1905. Mrs. Lampe's happiness at being on American soil again was evidenced by the enthusiasm with which she greeted the students, telling them that they did not know her and that she had been in Korea for thirty years. She was particularly interested in the young men and women who die to their own lives. Dr. Lampe gave a short talk, outlining his work in the missionary field.

WSSF DRIVE NETS BETTER THAN \$1300 ON CAMPUS

The combined efforts of the students and faculty have netted the World Student Service Fund Drive a success. The total sum, to date, contributed by the students and faculty is \$1,300.00. The students have contributed the following amounts:

- Delta Sigma Epsilon \$5.00
- Pan Hellenic Council \$5.00
- Kai Sigma \$5.00
- Phi Kappa Phi \$5.00
- Sigma Sigma Sigma \$5.00
- Phi Kappa Sigma \$5.00

S.I.N.U. IS ON THE AIR

The S.I.N.U. weekly broadcast went on the air Wednesday, November 10, 1943, at 8:00 p. m. from the station of the S.I.N.U. in Carbonada, Illinois, and next week with Dr. Richard L. Beyer, president of the S.I.N.U. as the main attraction.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM PRESENTED BY LEGION

The annual Armistice Day Memorial program, presented by the American Legion, was held in the Shryock Auditorium on the S.I.N.U. campus, Thursday morning, November 11. All morning classes were shortened to 30 minutes each so the students could attend the program at 11:00 o'clock.

Before the program began, the S.I.N.U. band and the entire unit of the 6th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps, located on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus, joined the Legionnaires, men of the Donaldis Post, at the Elks Club, where they formed a parade and marched through town and to the campus where they attended the memorial program.

The ceremony opened with selection by the band. Then the invocation was given by Rev. Edward L. Gibson of the First Presbyterian church. After the invocation there was a few minutes of silent meditation by the entire assembly. The program was directed by one of the Air Corps Cadets. The girls ensemble directed by Mr. Walsland, then sang two songs. The song "We'll Sing to You" by Mr. Bone, played another selection.

Here's What They Say About Hilde

"I've the utmost belief in Hilde Somer's genius and talent in the realm of music."—Franz Werfel, author of THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

"Surpassing in power, possessing a brilliant technical equipment and dazzling style."—Greta Bennett, New York JOURNAL AND AMERICAN

"Haven't in her fingers—God again her soul!"—Hilde Cantor

"The appearance of Hilde Somer at the Hollywood Bowl was one of the most beautiful things I have ever seen in my life."—Howard Tashman, New York TIMES (1941)

"As personally a student as has ever had a pianist set to work with her, she made it so easy for me to play the piano."—Hilde Cantor

"One of the most charming pianists of the younger generation."—Miles K. Bevilacqua, New York JOURNAL AND AMERICAN

"Possesses all the attributes of a great musician: firm, clear attack; rhythm of a superb order; and flying fingers that virtually ripcord the keyboard."—A. Baker in the bargain, she could do for... VARIETY

"Wallpaper success"—Prominent Power, Indianapolis TIMES

"The appearance of Hilde Somer at the Hollywood Bowl was one of the most beautiful things I have ever seen in my life."—Los Angeles EXAMINER

OPEN HOUSE BEFORE AND AFTER CONCERT

Open house for the exhibit, "Art on the War Front" will be held before and after the concert, November 12 according to Mr. Harry Shryock of the Art Department.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. on the concert, there will be a ten cent charge for the exhibit. This is part of the open house. The exhibit will be held in the gymnasium usually held for the concert. Those who are interested in this exhibit will be glad to see Miss Hilde Somer, concert pianist.

Everyone who attends the concert will be welcome at the open house. Mr. Shryock says that special invitations have been sent to the members of the cooperative concert.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES NOV. 2, 1943

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday night, November 2, 1943. The newly elected members were introduced to the Council. The president read a letter from Comptroller LaFoon regarding his position as Treasurer of the Egyptian Student Council. He was elected to the position of Treasurer of the Egyptian Student Council. He was elected to the position of Treasurer of the Egyptian Student Council.

FDR OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR SERVICE MEN

President Roosevelt outlined the following Government program for the men in the armed forces:

1. Mustered-out pay to every member of the armed forces and merchant marine when he or she returns home. This money will be paid in each case to cover a reasonable period of time between his discharge and the finding of a job.
2. In case no job is found after diligent search, then unemployment insurance if the individual is a member of the United States Employment Service.
3. An opportunity for members of the armed services to get further education or training at the cost of their Government.
4. Allowance of credit to all members of the armed forces and merchant marine for their period of service in the armed forces.
5. Sufficient pensions for disabled members of the armed forces.

HILDE SOMER HERE NOVEMBER 12



Miss Hilde Somer, a distinguished Viennese-born pianist, will be the first guest artist presented during the 1943-44 season by the Carbonada Co-operative Concert Association. She will appear tonight, November 12, here in Shryock Auditorium.

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COLLEGE BROADCASTS IN COOPERATION WITH HIGH SCHOOLS

S.I.N.U. now has another radio broadcast which has been scheduled to continue for eight consecutive weeks. This program which started on October 31 may be heard on Sunday from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. in a station WJFP of Herrin.

This broadcast is intended to better acquaint the people of Southern Illinois with the college and the high schools of this area. It originates each Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Each program is composed of talent from both the college and local high schools. Talent from all over Southern Illinois is being displayed to the broadcast.

Having a different school represented each Sunday. Students from the visiting high schools are invited to come to the station to see and hear these programs broadcasted from the stage of the Auditorium.

To date these programs have consisted of musical talent from high schools and the music department of Southern and a speech by a representative of one of the many departments of the college. Thus far the programs have included: a representative of the first program which was broadcasted on October 31, Herrin High School was represented. They displayed their musical talent and started the high school program with an excellent performance. For Southern's part of the program, Miss Hilde Somer, who had charge of the music on the program, presented a violin solo. He was accompanied by Miss Hilde Somer, who had charge of the music on the program, presented a violin solo. He was accompanied by Miss Hilde Somer, who had charge of the music on the program, presented a violin solo.

ANNUAL ILLINOIS STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION BEGINS TODAY

The 47th annual Illinois State Baptist Convention will open this evening at 5:30 with a "Victory" banquet in the Winkler Street Baptist Church basement. Miss Mary Nancy Daniel, Southside Associate Student Secretary, Nashville, Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Dr. D. D. Tidwell, pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, will bring the keynote address. The convention will close on November 14, 1943. Hilde gave the most important performance of her young life in the city of Chicago, October 28, 1942, before an audience of two thousand at the University of Chicago. She was joined with the Vienna Conservatory of Music, and the University of Chicago, and the University of Chicago, and the University of Chicago.

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EGYPTIAN
 CHARTER MEMBER
 ILLINOIS COLLEGE
 PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Entered on special class
 matter in the Chicago
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 or Artists' Directory
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 winter over.

LESLIAN GODDARD
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 Elsie Boller
 Associate Editor
 Editor
 Women's Editor
 Staff: Hanslark, Brown, Baldwin, Bartz, Bender, Berritt, Wolfe, ...
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A FREE PRESS

These modern dictators who have now thrown the world into this bath of blood...

These modern dictators who have now thrown the world into this bath of blood, have now turned their backs on the press in much the same way. Once they had seized power, they lost no time getting control over the newspapers. In doing, they proved that they are not free businessmen. They also paid the press the greatest compliment that lay within their power. They acknowledged that a modern dictatorship cannot exist when the press is free. The opposite is also true. Modern democracy cannot exist without a free press.

Americans take this for granted because the whole list of individual freedoms that circulate around freedom of the press have been a part of our political thinking since the foundation of the Republic. Thomas Jefferson saw the place of the newspaper in democracy most clearly of all. He said, "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to choose the latter." He meant that a people with newspapers would soon find their way.

The American press is a people's press. Individual newspapers and individual editors may err or abuse their trust. But the press itself remains the vehicle of democratic thought and democratic action. It makes dictatorialism impossible. It makes dictatorship a thing of the past. Scores of millions of people over the globe are learning the truth now the hard way. Americans do not need to be taught this. They have never forgotten that a free press and a free people are inseparable.

An editorial in the St. Paul Pioneer Press in observing the National Newspaper Week.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By ELIZABETH BIVENS
 Golden Age: The Sintering Tree—Hubert H. Hoelle (Duke University Press). From the era of calm and order, a splendid individualism comes this story of the freudonian of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Bronson Alcott. It traces the documentary tradition of biography to reveal through letters, diaries and bona-fide conversation the lives of two Concord "greats."

Erin Go Braugh: Maggie L. Sanger—Maggie O'Connell (Doubleday, Doran). She wrote it herself did Maggie. An intimate and refreshing glimpse into the life of the leader of Irish women who came to the aid of Irish women who came to the aid of Irish women who came to the aid of Irish women...

Love and Dove or the Penitence Touch: Cora of Heaven—Kathleen Norris (Doubleday, Doran). A poet's story of wartime romance, a story of love and faith, a story of love and faith, a story of love and faith...

Thunder After Lightning: A Criticism of Wendell Willkie's One World. The author, Mr. Geo. Gillespie, Illinois lawyer, calls his book a "book of letters." It is a book of letters, a book of letters, a book of letters...

Another Successful Scrap Drive



CHINA'S STUDENTS ARE WORKERS, WINTER AND SUMMER

The old prejudice against a scholar's distaste for manual labor has vanished in war-time China, according to the World Student Service Fund. The Fund, a money-raising agency in American colleges and a part of the National Youth Fund, is the cleared through which American students are helping their fellow-students in China. Its administrative committee in Changling reports the rapid increase in multiple projects in the Chinese universities.

Students in China are up against the prospect of a hard winter in a country where little fuel is scarce. Since the winter class is most disastrously affected, students are concentrating their efforts on projects that will help them to keep themselves going. All kinds of jobs now found for them by the World Student Service Fund's committee. The more usual clerical jobs are varied with bookbinding, printing, bookbinding, bookbinding, bookbinding...

The summer project meets the hope of the student who no longer receives his government allowance.

College Girls Help Build Roads in West China. The girls are working on a project to build roads in West China. They are working on a project to build roads in West China. They are working on a project to build roads in West China...

In 1935 I participated in the military training of the high schools and universities in Kwangtung Province. When we student-aiders were sent to Canton, I became a lieutenant. During the four months that followed, I could get no news from home, when at last I returned to my family. I learned that my family had moved to Macao. After the military training, when we girls received in a letter that I again had been ordered to go to school for a half year. I was employed for about 12 months in the Kwangtung Provincial Government, when afterwards I returned...

DARK MUSINGS

By DOROTHY SYKES

Everyone, including those who do not know anything else that is good about him, knows that the Negro sings. Plantation songs, spirituals, and river songs were made by anonymous singers—individuals, groups, and congregations of underprivileged folk. First conceived, then tried but still explored, the songs were thought of as the cry of hardship and pain. The writers and publishers of "776 Pan Alley" capitalized upon them. The Negro folk melodies have found their way into the series of music, such as the "New World Symphony" of the Czech composer, Dvorak, and many works of white Americans. William L. Dawson, the Negro conductor of the famous Tuskegee choir, wrote a symphony based exclusively on themes drawn from Negro folk music which was his play under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Not only has the Negro created music, he has contributed artists to interpret it. Often in spite of prejudice, discourtesy, and unjust criticism, such artists as Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes, Katerina Janovic, and Marian Anderson have compelled the world to admit that their genius brings special gifts to our culture. However, this is not the only field of Negro achievement. There are contributions in literature.

The Negro's contribution to literature began early in American history. In 1759, Phillis Hemmons, a Negro who belonged to Mr. Lloyd of Great Britain, Long Island, wrote an eighty-three-line broadside of a religious poem. Even more remarkable was Phillis Wheatley, who came to this country on a slave ship from Africa when she was only seven or eight years old. She was purchased by John Wheatley, of Boston, as a maid for his wife who gave her her name and an education. She was the second woman in America to publish a volume of poetry. George Washington himself wrote a letter to thank her for a poem which she had dedicated to him. James Wilson, who concludes that she was the first to speak of Washington as "first in peace," because she used the phrase twenty-four years before the Congressional resolution presented at the time of his death called him "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

There have been many other poets—Frances E. Harper, Albany Whitman and George Hutton, beginning with Paul Laurence Dunbar, the real Negro poet of Negro poetry took place. He not only handled the accepted themes of poetic ability, but also expressed the characteristics and experiences of his people in a charming way.

There have been many other poets. Some of them used dialect, but they did not confine themselves to that. They reflected the thoughts and moods of the race, they also expressed the common human emotions. Some have been conscious rebels against the accepted themes of poetic ability, but they did not handle the accepted themes of poetic ability, but they did not handle the accepted themes of poetic ability...

HERE AND THERE

By MARY JEAN RAUBACK
 In the news: Monday the WPA announced that priorities would be given to manufacturers of children's history; no nylon no... Tom Harmon, U. S. flyer and former member of the WPA, was in action for the second time... Increase of transportation problems, only persons living within a triangle of cities of students will be allowed to attend the annual Army-Navy football game, to be played this Saturday... Rose Lee's scrap drive... Egypt... Rose Lee's scrap drive... Egypt... Rose Lee's scrap drive... Egypt...

Close to you: Frank Sinatra has been put in A and will no longer be in any way... **Enquire:** America's most popular magazine is having a time trying to prove it really is good... **Merchandise:** Max Mann has written a yarny book called "Put Yourself to Sleep"...

Retreats: We read in one of this week's editions that old tires are going to be used to make the upper parts of shoes. Last night I had a dream that the tires that the Arabs have already been utilizing would be used for the aforementioned purpose. **Confessions:** I have a confession to make. I have been reading the "New World" magazine in the vocabulary of the Esquire magazine in the vocabulary of Esquire.

WHAT I AM FIGHTING FOR

About the Author: Sgt. Thomas N. Pappas, of the Armored Force, was inducted into the Army on March 11, 1942. He is completing his second lieutenant's training. He was born in Memphis, Tennessee, where his parents, three sisters and a younger brother live. He spent three years at Southwestern College, Memphis, and two years at the University of Memphis. He is now a member of the Commercial Appeal, got movie-travel and spent two years in California. His father came from Greece in 1907, owns a Memphis restaurant.

"I am fighting for that big white house with the bright green roof and the big front lawn, the house that I lived in before Hitler and the Japanese came into my life. I am fighting for the big stycamore trees out there on the lawn where my brother and I spent so many happy and never-to-be-forgotten hours."

"I am fighting for that little sister of mine, the one in the eighth grade, the one who shed so many tears when her brothers went marching off to war."

"I am fighting for those two gray-haired grandpas who live in that house right now. These two hard-working and intelligent people who planned the lives of those two boys who went marching off to war. These two people who fought so hard to give those two a good education, to keep them well clothed, well-fed and clean of body and mind."

"I am fighting for that big stone church with its tall, stained glass windows, its big organ with that magnificent tone, its choir, its people whom I was always so glad to see. That big stone church with its great principles and ideals, its irreplaceable position in the community, its educational program for the young, its living testimony to the Creator of us all."

PRODUCTION SLOWED TO CELEBRATE 1918 VICTORY!

Yesterday was Armistice Day. Yesterday at 11 A. M. on this campus, in Carbondale, and possibly in countless other localities over this warring nation, Armistice Day was observed by well-intending citizens who, going to varying extremes, participated in appropriate ceremony. Yesterday the different services commemorated the fallen men who gave their lives for their country in World War I, 1918.

Also yesterday, on scores of fronts all over the face of this spinning sphere which was and is engulfed in World War II, much more accurately described by the adjective World, contemporary young men, who only a matter of months ago, walked the campuses and small town streets of America laid down their lives and received their wounds!

Now please don't misunderstand. We must remember those who willingly served their country in the most expensive fashion twenty-five years ago! We must not allow ourselves, for one minute to forget the comforts we enjoy as a present free people because of those past sacrificing fighters. Any one advocating otherwise would cause Adolph to smile, even now! But, this can be noted: We are more, much more concerned with returning as many whole and healthy brothers, sons, fathers, other relatives, schoolmates, and friends from this modern conflict in the nearest possible future! Only by concentrating every dollar, thought, and action upon producing, directly and indirectly, materials that will protect our fighters and win the present war, will many of our contemporaries smooch the home sod and gladden the saddened hearts of right now!

Too much time, money, and wind spent in returning twenty-five-year-old spirits of World War I soldiers is going to slacken somewhat today's stream of supplies that strongly promises to bring back some living fighters in 1944 (?) that later will make homes happier than to open old wounds of the heart when 1918 memories float against, re-born at eleven A. M. in many places yesterday.

Renewing sorrows of the past is, in our opinion, quite foolish at this time; and a great many communities spent time, money, and wind yesterday reviving bitter tastes and afterwards glowing with patriotism! That time and money could more easily and much more patriotically have been directed to produce a keener felt service today than in the manner it did! A little American wind is never missed!

ARMISTICE DAY?

Yesterday, November 11, marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the close of World War I. Yet today we find ourselves in the midst of World War II. We fought the first war to make the world safe for democracy, and we fought to have it a war to end wars. Yet November 11, 1943, we were engaged in a combat more deadly than the first. What happened? Perhaps "making the world safe for democracy" was only a trite slogan of World War I. But it worked. That slogan spurred the United Nations to victory. It was after the war had been won that we Americans lost the battle—the battle for democracy. We didn't listen to Wilson, a man twenty-five years ahead of us in ideals and thoughts, because we wanted to be left alone. Our wish was granted and we were left to ourselves—a smug, satisfied country. So smug, in fact, that Germany, Japan and Italy armed against us, and we helped them do it. It's one of the saddest phases of the war that our own "made in the U. S. A." bombs struck Pearl Harbor on December 7. We helped to stake the rising sun and the crooked wastika!

But we repented. Today our own men are "veiling Germany from the air and blasting the Zero from the sky"; they are attacking the sub of Hirohito by the sea and rousting the tanks of Mussolini by the land. Our losses are heavy and we grieve for those dead. Many miles are between us, the Allied Forces, and victory, and there's lots more bloody fighting to be done. But we learned our lesson the hard way. This war is being fought by young Americans, young Englishmen, young Russians and young people of all the Allied Countries. Youth's going to win this war and youth is going to make the peace.

ARMISTICE DAY?

Yes, yesterday was Armistice Day, 1943. Many of Southern students were on battle fronts, but this time they know what they are fighting for. No slogans are needed to lure them to victory. They're out to win, and win they shall. Armistice Day will come again—perhaps in '44, but come it will! Our boys, our heroes, will be the victors!

American Prisoners

Of War In Europe And The Far East

Thousands of members of the armed forces are now in German, Italian and Japanese prison camps...

As soon as it was possible to do without work among American prisoners...

The World Student Service Fund's office has received by cable the names of 57 American prisoners...

A similar program for American prisoners in the Far East is more difficult...

The welcome given to the work of the RNSF among the prisoners...

IN THIS CORNER

Even if this is an ultra-modern, theoretical war...

Nations could make the war virtually a picnic...

And more famous bastards in the news: Madame Secretary Perkins...

There is no sentiment when Shakespearean actor Carr...

Somewhere asked what would happen if Chapel sex-checkers were prone to cheating...

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

At Denison, there have been some complaints from the Navy men on the campus about the fish...

Meats just don't act the way they used to any more. In a recent fish on the Massachusetts list...

"If liberal education ever had any worth, it is more in time of war...

"The bells of education are as important as the bells of the call for technical skill...

"In the first four weeks of fighting in Italy there were 5,307 casualties...

"There will be a gigantic one of 1900 following the war. The government will take a more active part in the United States economy...

"What color are your eyes? Get this job may depend on it. There is a job open for a bilingual stenographer in Mass...

Graceland College of Lamont, Iowa, has no football team this year...

"The United States has not the option as to whether it will or will not get into the war...

"We are at home in all lands and ages. To court nations is our business...

"The United States has not the option as to whether it will or will not get into the war...

"We listen to cheap humor on the radio and in the papers...

WAVES FILLING VITAL NAVY JOBS IN ALL PARTS OF UNITED STATES

After completing their training, thousands of enlisted WAVES are being assigned to various parts of the United States Navy...

As storekeepers, radio operators, aviation mechanics' messengers, assistants in aviation control towers...

Complete information about service in the WAVES is contained in the booklet "HOW TO JOIN THE WAVES OR SPARS..."

Other WAVES are now serving in the United States Navy in about two weeks...

Host to Back Rocker. Dr. J. G. K. JAMES WALLACE, D.D., Medical Dept. Director...

Dr. J. G. K. JAMES WALLACE, D.D., Medical Dept. Director. He has come into War Training Service as a medical officer...

Flank and Zink. Pat Zink, who has been serving in the country since he was 14...

The smart college woman gets herself organized and goes shopping in a more dignified manner...

When John J. Tennant, vice-president of a lumber company, testified at a war labor board hearing recently at Portland, Oregon...

The two missing ribs in Professor Tennant's chest were in a class at Michigan State University...

SOCIETY PAGE

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON. The annual president of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Society...

Two of the KAPPA SIGMA. The Kappa Sigma Society were ill from food poisoning Wednesday...

MUSICANA. By J. JACOBS. Seems as if the city of bright lights and celluloid strips is off on a cycle of filmnastics...

A special note for a bunch of very special notes, grouped to settle the filmnastics war...

Whiteman-Slack, Capitol 137. As swing music, this makes good novelty. Perhaps that's what it is...

Senry Go. You are my sweet if I may say. The latest one in town, dear...

November. Jack Frost has picked my wish in his little art...

PUBLICATIONS. Mr. Homer C. Rose, a former member of the college faculty...

Mr. Douglas Lawson, a member of the Education Department...

Spike Jones, Bluebird 30018. This one's so bad that it makes the Cole Porter one look like a thing of comparison...

S. C. F. NEWS

The Student Christian Council is only disappointed in the students during the W.S.S.F. drive...

"Fellowship Night" parties held once a month. It was an excellent way to become acquainted with the students...

The publicity committee is now organizing complete reorganization. Many students from this committee have left school...

Because of the small percentage of students attending the meetings of the Student Christian Foundation...

Keep Your Eyes on the S.C.F. According to talk circulating around campus...

November. Jack Frost has picked my wish in his little art. And fear has traced me deeply...

PUBLICATIONS. Mr. Homer C. Rose, a former member of the college faculty...

Mr. Douglas Lawson, a member of the Education Department...

Mr. R. B. Bowen formerly a member of the faculty...

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY. JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN.

SPORTS. NET SEASON OUTLOOK. BRIGHTENS. SEASON OPENS THURSDAY. The views of the coming basketball season are becoming clearer...

NEW MAGAZINES PURCHASED FOR WHEELER LIBRARY. According to talk circulating around campus...

APPLES FROM EDEN. You are my sweet if I may say. The latest one in town, dear...

Senry Go. You are my sweet if I may say. The latest one in town, dear...

November. Jack Frost has picked my wish in his little art. And fear has traced me deeply...

PUBLICATIONS. Mr. Homer C. Rose, a former member of the college faculty...

Mr. Douglas Lawson, a member of the Education Department...

STARS IN SERVICE. ENSIGN WILLIE TURNESA HAD TO SHOOT ACCURATELY TO WIN THE U.S. AMATEUR GOLD CROWNS IN 1943. NOW HE'S TRAINING AT THE MILITARY SCHOOL TO SHOOT AT A DIFFERENT TARGET AND TAKE HIS OWN SHOTS.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

NOTICE!

All organizations are requested to notify Ruth Foley, phone 4411, by Wednesday, Nov. 17, if they wish to have a group picture in the 1944 Outlook.

Due to recent changes in the certifying laws of the state of Illinois, all members in elementary education should see their advisor, Mr. Bosley, before making plans for the winter term's work.

Wisely Florist

RODGERS THEATRE

CARBONDALE, ILL.

Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 2:15 p. m.

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 14-15

James Cagney and Dennis Morgan in **CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS**

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 16-17

Mary Beth Hughes and Leon Errol in **FOLLOW THE BAND**

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 18-19

Lloyd Nolan and Croy Landis in **Manila Calling**

Saturday, Nov. 20

The Three Mesquites in **Blocked Trails**

Varsity Theatre

CARBONDALE, ILL.

Continuous Daily from 2:30 p. m.

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 14-15

Brenda Marshall and George Raft in **BACKGROUND TO DANGER**

Tues.-Wed., Nov. 16-17

Lum and Abner in **SO THIS IS WASHINGTON**

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 18-19

Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in **LET'S FACE IT**

Saturday, Nov. 20

Harriet Hilliard and Tom Conway in **FALCON STRIKES BACK**

Sun.-Mon., Nov. 14-15

Lum and Abner in **SO THIS IS WASHINGTON**

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PARADE OF OPINION

Speed-Up Program Not for Peace-time

Since the beginning of the accelerated program of education throughout the country, there has been some speculation as to its merits during peacetime. Many educators believe that after the war we should continue to cross four years of college education into 20 months and thus give men an earlier part in industry and business. Again, it would give those who wish to do graduate work a chance to go farther here having to leave home. This would produce, according to those who advocate the accelerated program, a greater number of men than would be produced by the normal program. To decide such a question, however, it is first necessary to review the effect of our present speed-up program. As it is, for example, pronounced the cause of technical education or has it resulted in an intelligent citizenry and a rising tide of progress?

Tech began the war-time program in the spring of '42 being one of the first schools in this country to do so. Our administration foresaw the responsibilities it had to shoulder and took immediate steps to prepare for the change. Until summer came, though the change was unannounced, but when it came it was not only to the faculty but also to the students. Interest dropped, and with the drop in interest appeared a new restlessness among students. The Tech's high standards naturally helped to forestall a dangerous lull behind at this time but did not stop the dropping. Speculation had it that school would "pick up" with winter and that studying would return to previous levels.

Such was not the case. Probably it might have been if students had been given a definite status in regard to the war. Months of confusion followed until the EPC was called and the Navy announced its program this spring. At last things could return to normal. But they didn't. The students who were still here had been without their education since 1941, and were sick of books "back to normal" was an impossibility. Under Army and Navy influences the activities at Tech are doing some studying. Our activities had one month's vacation and they have been picked up in interest. But we are far from that degree of efficiency in studying that once prevailed at Tech.

Tech's experience shows that education cannot be hurried and still be thorough. "Gosh money" during the summer when students usually get jobs back home have a balancing effect. Here the student can apply what has been learned and will come back ready for more. Studies become interesting instead of a grind. The basic reason behind our scholastic trouble is money.

Now it is necessary—but it won't be after the war—Georgia School of Technology Technicians War Demands Best of Education.

The national manpower problem is not primarily one of numbers. It is a problem of skill.

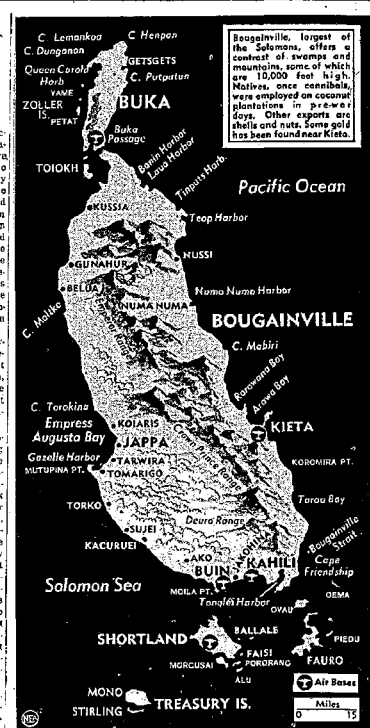
Not only for the Well-Groomed Outer Appearance but for the mental satisfaction you'll receive, come to

Horstman's Cleaners

That's how people who take vitamins regularly say that they feel—good, healthy, with a good appetite, good nerves, and good health all around. What vitamins do you take? Your physician can tell you—and he'll tell you to buy quality vitamin preparations—the high potency products that contain the most natural known for their dependability of their preparations. These are the vitamins we feature at prices that prove that quality is the best economy.

Vitamin Headquarters

CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE



Embattled Bougainville, last of the Solomon Islands, has been the scene of a bitter struggle between the Japanese and the United States forces.

With the invasion of Bougainville, Choiseul and the Treasury Islands, American forces have embarked on the final phase of the reconquest of the Solomon Islands. It was here that a year ago in August, 1942, that U. S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Florida Islands. It began with the islands that Japan had seized earlier that year. After six months of bitter fighting, the islands were returned to their original occupation of Russell Islands, Milne Bay, New Georgia, Vella Lavella and Santa Isabel. Now the Treasury Islands (Mono and Fanning) are occupied by U. S. and New Zealand troops. U. S. troops are fighting on Choiseul and Bougainville, beyond which lies Rabaul, an eventual objective.

Mexico Wants to Trust U. S. How is our Good Neighbor policy working in Mexico? Marine Staff Sergeant at Indian University says that if it is continued, long enough, it may finally offset the bad reputation which our diplomats' errors in the past have earned for us.

"But she adds 'right now they seem to want to trust us, but it's a long haul'."

Based on her opinions on what she observed during her two months' visit in Mexico and the University of Mexico last summer, Miss Stapp said that the people here are increasingly hopeful for better relations with the United States.

Their mounting confidence in our sincerity, she points out, has led to the fact that American public opinion, which they respect, appears to be back of our Good Neighbor policy.

Even though they are still a bit wary of our Good Neighbor Policy, the Mexican people believe the United States is the most practical democracy in the world, according to Miss Stapp.

Her people are not war-minded, but they definitely want the United States to win the war, she added in a few minutes' release.

WRITE TO THE BOYS WRITING NOTHING BUT CHERFUL LETTERS. WRITE OFTEN!

HOW EVERYONE CAN HELP KEEP US WINNING AND NAVY MOBILE IN A FEW EASY LESSONS.

For the Best in SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream

CITY DAIRY

521 South Illinois

FARM AND HOME HOUR

The feature of this week's Farm and Home Hour broadcast, heard over station WJFP at 2 o'clock each Friday afternoon, will be a discussion by Professor B. E. Muckelroy, head of the Southern Illinois Normal University Agriculture Department, and Dr. C. H. Stinson, also of the Agriculture Department. The topic is "Potash for Southern Illinois Soils," in which the need and availability for this type of fertilizer will be discussed.

Ten minutes of the broadcast will be a musical presentation by the University Chorus under the direction of Professor D. S. McInnis, head of the S.I.U. Music Department.

The broadcast is sponsored by the Rural Education Department of the college and is under the direction of Professor Bruce Well, head of that department. Mr. Robert Wallace student from Marion, is announcer.

NOTES ON BONDS

A War Bond rally at the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., was held last night by an action of articles donated by students and their families. Among the articles offered for sale were coffee, butter, cologne, stationery, jewelry, and nylon stockings (sorry girls, that was last semester). One pair of nylons attracted a purchase of \$175 worth of bonds. Within an hour, sales had mounted to \$249.

Members of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., are among the winners of a contest for the aid their war savings will bring to the armed services.

Elizabeth Westover University in Bloomington, Ill., decided to "buy" a Jeep for Uncle Sam through a fraternity and sorority competition. When names were called the students were delighted to find that they had sold more than enough bonds to finance one jeep. They were awarded certificates at a dance called the "jeep" show as well as "buy" them.

Students atoucher College in Baltimore, Md., launched a drive to "buy" a jeep a month. The girls were so enthusiastic that they were able to "purchase" the first one in less than two weeks after the program was begun.

Students at the University of Maryland, Md., are sponsoring a bond drive by presenting three new Patriotic Tractors to the Army Air Force. The tractors, purchased by the University of Maryland, J. H. III, were financed by \$50,000 worth of war bonds purchased by the students. The drive had started with a goal of one plane. We'll try to learn the secret of their success and pass it along to you.

Sixth College announces that students bought \$2,550 in bonds, \$550 over the quota, on the first Sunday war bond day of the new semester.

Proceeds from last year's Victory Ball at the University of California went to a returning soldiers' scholarship fund in the form of war bonds.

Jeans at Marymount College, Salina, Kan., had the scholarship idea too. They gave up their Junior-Senior prom, converted the money thus saved into war bonds, and presented the securities to the college as the "1935 Junior Prom Scholarship."

Hunter College, N. Y., featured a colorful war bond sale during the intermission of the annual all-college musical production, Sing. Their president presided as master of ceremonies.

SPEAKERS AT BAPTIST CONVENTION NOV. 12-14



MISS MARY NANCE DANIEL, Southwide Association Student Secretary

Hide Somer Will Open Cooperative Concerts Tonight

Hide Somer will open her cooperative concert series tonight at 8 o'clock at the University of Illinois. The program will include a variety of musical selections.

During the 1942-43 season she made an extended concert tour including an appearance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Two-thirds of the registered motor vehicles in Switzerland have been withdrawn because of a decline of approximately 50 percent in the country's supply of petroleum products.

PAJAMAS

Lovely Barbizon Pajamas \$3.98

Keep warm with Babrigans \$1.98 and \$3.98

Brushed Rayon and Flannelettes \$2.98 and \$3.98

JOHNSON'S



ARTICULAR PEPPERMINT CREAM

Yellow Cab Running All Points Quick, Reliable Service

25c **PHONE 68**

The Nation's Favorite

WE SERVE Ice Cream in Sodas, Shakes, and Cones. Make our fountain your place of refreshment. We have complete fountain service and a large list of delicious Sandwiches

Varsity Drug Store

Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?

Have a "Coke," says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the gesture of good will, saying "Let's be friends."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CARBONDALE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Inc.

WHAT YOUR BONDS BUY

Marines Stemed Guadalcanal Beaches in Amphibious Tractors

Which Cost \$50,000 to Build—2666 \$25 Bonds at \$17.75 Each



CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

COSTUME JEWELRY

FUR PINS PLASTIC PINS LEATHER PINS

HIGGIN'S JEWELRY COMPANY

PAJAMAS

Lovely Barbizon Pajamas \$3.98

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