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# THE EGYPTIAN

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## WILLKIE WINS STRAW VOTE ON SINU CAMPUS WITH COMFORTABLE MAJORITY

### Republican Majority Shows Southern Students Are More Conservative Than at Other Schools

In the straw vote of the S. I. N. U. campus taken last Tuesday by the Student Council, Wendell Willkie was elected president with 680 votes, Franklin D. Roosevelt ran second with 553 votes, Norman Thomas received 57, Roger Babson 14, Earl Browder 11, Burton K. Wheeler 1 and Grace Allan 1.

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Willkie	82.4 per cent
Roosevelt	47.2 per cent
Thomas	8.2 per cent
Babson	2.2 per cent
Browder	1.6 per cent
Wheeler	1.2 per cent
Allan	1.2 per cent

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## CLASS PRESIDENTS—1940-41



Ralph Bestman, Class president elected last week. Other class officers chosen at the same time are: Vincent Paulino, Treasurer; Robert Callis, vice president; Virgil Tate, secretary, and Patrick Mercer, Treasurer; sophomores—Victor Hicken, vice president; Ruth Biedler, secretary, and Resnary Sobel, Treasurer.

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## STUDENT COMMITTEE ASKS COUNCIL MEMBERS TO PUBLISH MINUTES AND STAND ON ISSUES

### Body Agrees to Publish Votes on Issues, Backs at Making Public Stand on Editors of Publications

A committee of five students, representing what they believed to be campus opinion, appeared before the Student Council last Monday to ask that body to publish the minutes of its meetings in the Egyptian each week. The committee composed of Robert Callis, Wesley Reynolds, Francis Whitney, James Smith, and Wilbur Rice, felt the minutes should record not only issues discussed but also the stand of each Council member on all issues including the election of the Egyptian and Obelisk editors.

The Student Council unanimously approved publishing minutes which should include each member's stand on issues, but the majority opposed publishing a roll call on the election of editors for the newspaper and yearbook.

Publishing the minutes each week, the student committee pointed out, might well arouse a more lively interest in Council elections, and would undoubtedly be a step toward democratic student government.

In the past, it was explained, Student Council members have been elected to office on the basis of popularity or political machinations without ever having to account to the reasons who elected them. If detailed records of the meetings appear in the newspaper, however, every student will have the opportunity to learn how each individual Council member stands on each issue.

Although it was not likely to know each member's stand on each issue, the majority of Council members felt it would be unwise for the students to know how each member votes when Egyptian and Obelisk editors are chosen. They felt that if votes were published on localities, they might be inclined to consider friendship instead of qualified decisions.

The Student Council adjourned without taking any official action; however, the student committee will reappear at the next meeting, and is expected the Council will come to a decision.

During the meeting there was some discussion as to whether an amendment to the constitution would be necessary before the proposed stand on the election of editors, president of the Council, agreed to have the by-laws of the constitution interpreted, and to have the information available for the next meeting.

## PULLIAM IS SPEAKER AT BSU BANQUET

President Roscoe Pulliam, keynote speaker at the "All Aboard" banquet of the State Baptist Student Convention, will address a group of nearly 150 students and alumni at 5:45 this evening.

Speaking on the subject "Competing," Mr. Pulliam will address one of the largest State Baptist Student Conventions that Illinois has ever known.

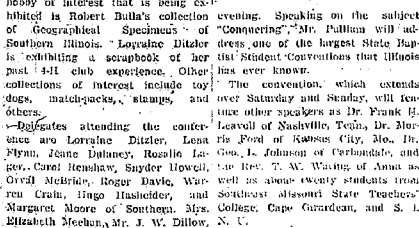
The convention, which extends over Saturday and Sunday, will feature other speakers as Dr. Frank H. Leavell of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. J. J. Ford of Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. J. Johnson of Terre Haute, Ind.; Dr. W. W. Waring of Anna, Mo. and several other students from southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, and S. I. N. U.

## Eleven Delegates Attend National Youth Conference

Eleven delegates from Southern are attending the National Country Youth Conference in English, Indiana, this week Wednesday through Saturday.

These delegates are participating in the program of the conference by giving a folk dance, which was exhibited in the English Illinois Center at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, this week Wednesday through Saturday.

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## CHARLES JONES IS CHOSEN TO HEAD ALPHA-Phi ALPHA

Charles Jones of Carbondale was elected president of Alpha Phi Alpha for the year 1941 at a meeting held Saturday, October 26, at the University of Illinois. Other officers chosen at this time are: Wallace Price, vice president; James L. Thompson, secretary; Gaffney Taylor, correspondent; secretary and treasurer; Arthur Washington, assistant editor to the Sphinx; and Harold Walker, secretary.

The retiring president of Alpha Phi Alpha is Samuel Davis.

## S.C.C. TO SPONSOR ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM MON.

Rev. Charles N. Sharpe, minister of the Carbondale Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at an Armistice Day program to be presented in Shryock Auditorium Monday morning at 10:30 a. m. by the Student Christian Council, an organization composed of representatives from student Christian groups on the campus. Classes Monday morning will be cut short for this program.

The program is being sponsored by the S. C. C. of which Fred Diekmann is chairman. Carl McIntire will lead the program. Mr. George Watson will lead in prayer, after which there will be responsive reading. Miss Peggy Ferguson will sing "Sleep, Soldier, Sleep," and Charles Stief will sing "Kilpatrick." The student body will sing hymn "Patrolade," led by Mr. David S. McIntosh, after which there will be a period of silent meditation. Mr. Sharpe's talk will then follow.

Members of the Student Christian Council will be seated on the stage along with Mayor Charles Johnson and Harry Gilbert, head of the American Legion in Carbondale.

## Steve Kristofsky Elected President Inter-Coop Council

Steve Kristofsky of Lantz Hall was elected president of the Inter-Coop Council in Carbondale at its regular meeting Monday night. Nine teen members were present with ten houses represented.

Other officers elected to serve for the year are: Ouis DeBarrett, House of 510, vice president; Virginia Tate, House of 806, secretary; Marian Hughes, Harmony Hall, treasurer.

The houses represented were House of 510, House of 506, Waldorf Hall, House of 805, Park View Lodge, Epworth Hall, Harmony Hall, YWA House, Lantz Hall, and Harwood Hall.

Extensive plans are being made for the remainder of the school year.



Steve Kristofsky, president of the Inter-Coop Council, is shown here with other officers: Ouis DeBarrett, vice president; Virginia Tate, secretary; and Marian Hughes, treasurer.

## VINCENT SHEEAN TO SPEAK HERE DECEMBER 3

Vincent Sheean, famed American foreign correspondent, author of Personal History, and London representative of the North American Newspaper Alliance during the summer and early fall of 1940, will speak December 3 in Shryock Auditorium under the sponsorship of the college entertainment course.

Mr. Sheean was in London throughout the intensive bombing and burning of London in early September, writing his dispatches regularly despite frequent flights to bomb shelters and the other dramatic interruptions of living in a city besieged by air.

In addition to his newspaper dispatches at that time, he wrote a number of articles for leading American magazines, including Redbook, "The Saturday Evening Post" and Liberty. He also conducted a number of times over major United States newspapers.

A pet project outside his journalistic duties was placing the children of English families in the charge of American families. Mr. Sheean is the former Diana Forbes-Robertson, youngest daughter of Sir John Forbes-Robertson, the noted British actor, and through his own and his wife's connections, Vincent Sheean probably has more-English acquaintances than any other American correspondent in that country.

In his lecture here Mr. Sheean will give an eye-witness account of the momentous events in France and England throughout the historic summer and fall of 1940. He was in France when the Luftwaffe was invited and stayed in that country until just before its collapse under the Nazi blitzkrieg. Curiously enough, he had not planned to spend much time in Europe this year, expecting only to make a brief stop in London on his way to the extensive tour of that land. The Norwegian invasion and the subsequent capitulation of Holland, Belgium and France changed his plans and he found himself reporting a sequence of events in Western Europe.

College students will be admitted to the lecture on presentation of their activity tickets. Admission to the general public will be 25 cents.

## Sigma Tau Delta Meets With Frances Barbour as Hostess

With Miss Frances Barbour of the English department acting as hostess, the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, held a meeting Thursday evening, October 31. The discussion concerned the Atlantic Monthly College collection writers.

All members are requested to be present for the next meeting on Thursday evening, November 11, 7:15 p. m. at the home of Miss Barbour. Dates for the present term should be paid, if possible, at the meeting.

Copies of the last issue of "The Review" are available in the office of Sigma Tau Delta, are available in the English office.

## Tentative Schedule of Extension Courses Offered Next Term

A tentative schedule of extension courses to be offered the winter term is as follows:

Center	Teacher	Course
Harwood	Dorothy	Rural Education
Harwood	Frank	History
Harwood	John	History
Harwood	John	Rural Education
Harwood	John	Rural Education
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## Van Cleave Has Article Published in Music Journal

Lawrence Van Cleave of the music department has an article in the September number of the Music Educators' Journal entitled "Popular Music in the Vocal Program."

W. G. Swartz of the political science department will speak at Dulceto tomorrow, before a meeting of High School student council of Southern Illinois.

He will speak on the topic "Making Democracy Work."

## Carterville High School Principal Is Chosen to Serve on NEA Committee

Mr. Robert P. Kilkenny, principal of the Carterville Township High School, has recently been chosen to serve on the advisory board of the committee on tenure of the National Education Association during the year 1940-1941.

This committee, one of the outstanding committees of the NEA, consists of one member from each state. It serves in an advisory capacity to the executive committee.

## SINU Orchestra Chooses Six New Compositions For Assembly Programs

Keeping up with the times in planning its future college assembly programs, the orchestra has enlisted the aid of many new compositions of both well-known and younger American and European composers.

The composition which will no doubt appeal to the majority of the listeners is Ernest Pohl's "Pinechick." The work is based on the life of the merry young scamp recently seen in the movies; however, the Pinechick of the overture is a slightly different one. He is much like the Tin Oxpeller in that he is a constant prankster. This work, written in 1938, is just coming into its own since Disney's movie.

Among the other compositions are the familiar "Overture to the Ruins of Athens" of Beethoven, "First Romanian Rhapsody" of Enesco, and the orchestral arrangement of the "Hallelujah Chorus" of Handel, and the piano. The remaining compositions are the overtures to "Honor and Glory" by Arthur Hertz and "Apollo" by Hadyn Wood, both American composers.

## College Staff Entertains New Faculty Members

The members of the college faculty were entertained at a party held last night in the Little Theatre.

The party was in the form of a "quiz" to enable the new faculty members to become better acquainted with the rest of the teaching staff. Miss Dorothy Davies of the physical education department directed progressive games which included twelve easy feints. The faculty also enjoyed the new faculty to the tunes of a hillbilly orchestra. Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes of the home economics department had charge of refreshments.

Miss Mary Crawford of the English department is in charge of the whole year social activities. A tea has been held at each faculty meeting this year.

## GIRLS' RALLY COMMITTEE WILL SPONSOR DRIVE FOR BAND UNIFORMS

The Girls' Rally committee under the direction of Mrs. William E. Evans, will soon begin a drive for new uniforms for the band of this college.

For a long time the students of Southern have felt that the band uniforms have been antiquated. In fact, the committee has determined that one of the best projects they could launch would be a drive to raise the money to buy these uniforms.

The committee plans to hold a luncheon raised at the annual Little Theater dance in a post for this purpose and it will be enlarged as the drive continues.

**SENATORS:**

There will be an important meeting of the Senators on Tuesday, November 12, during Chapel Hour in the Little Theater Auditorium. A faculty sponsor for the class of '41 will be elected at that time. All senators are urged to be present.

MELVIN APPLEBAUM, President.

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STUDENT COUNCIL HUGS DEMOCRACY TO BOSOM— APPROVES PUBLICATION

In approving the publication of the minutes of meetings and the stand of each member on issues, the Student Council last Monday hugged democracy to its bosom. The EGYPTIAN, in keeping with its policy of promoting interest in campus elections, will cooperate by diligently keeping Student Council activities before the campus eye.

Commission on Teacher Education Issues Suggestions on Democracy

From a meeting at Mt. Summit, Pennsylvania, devoted primarily to discussions on the democratic process and leadership, the Commission on Teacher Education has issued the following suggestions: The democratic process consists in making decisions by majority vote.

Democracy Does Not Come Naturally

Many men are beginning to drop the attitude that democracy comes naturally to the sons and daughters of America. They are beginning to believe the habits, faiths, and attitudes characteristic of the democratic way of life are not born in each individual.

STUDENT COUNCIL SHOULD PUBLISH ALL

In 1936 a group of campus leaders agitated successfully for a needed reform in student government; they brought about the reorganization of the old school council, composed of faculty members, and students into a council composed entirely of students. This extension of democracy at Southern has been highly successful.

However, certain students feel that the student body as a whole does not have a sufficient voice in its own government. The council is elected, remains in office a year, and turns up for re-election with never a hint to the students concerning the activities of its individual members.

This reform is simply the publication of the votes of the individual members of the council on all important issues, including the election of the editors of the OBELEISK and the EGYPTIAN. If this were done, the student at election time would be informed as to the position of each Council member on these important questions, and would be able to cast his vote more intelligently.

We are sure the student body realizes the advisability and necessity of this reform. The present council, since it is in no way responsible to the people it represents, is nothing but a self-perpetuating oligarchy. The election of Council members must be based wholly on popularity, since the students are kept in the dark concerning the past record of the candidates.

The Student Council naturally opposes this reform. Their counter arguments are so weak that it is not even necessary to refute them. What, students, do you think of a council member who declares that the student body is incapable of making wise decisions, and that to make the council responsible to the majority of the students would be dangerous?

The real reason back of their rationalizations is two-fold; first, such a publication might imperil their chances of re-election, and second, it might cost them the friendship of defeated candidates for editorship of campus publications.

I feel that if our representatives are not big enough to stand criticism, they should be removed; that if they desire their position for its prestige rather than its responsibilities, they should be removed; and that if they are afraid to let the student body know of the stand they take on issues, they should be removed.

DEMOCRACY—MORE OR LESS OF IT

This heading, I believe, embodies the issue now before the Student Council—an issue which, due to a lack of foresight and understanding of democratic principles on the part of past Student Councils, had to be forced into recognition by the student body itself.

This issue, as most of you are already aware, is simply this: Shall the individual vote of the Council membership on all issues be publicized? During our meeting of Monday, November 4, attended and participated in by a committee representing the student body, arguments were advanced for and against this proposition.

The arguments advanced by the four or five members of the Student Council, opposing the proposition were in every case weak, illogical, and easily proved so by the clear, logical counter-statements of the student body committee. I will cite for you a few of their arguments:

1. The Student Council membership is elected by the student body in good faith—implying that it should naturally follow that the student body should rely upon that same faith to prompt the Council members to exercise their powers in the interest of the social body, totally devoid of any means of ascertaining whether or not that original faith is justified or kept.

2. Personally, if (publicizing the vote) makes no difference to me. This statement was made by several members of the Council. They implied, I believe, that they were being considerate of the underclassmen representatives as the possibility of such publicity deciding our defeat in coming elections. If this attitude can be justified, then we must admit that it is not so much the general welfare which is at stake, but our personal desires for position and honor.

The maintenance and extension of democracy at S. I. N. U. requires that the student body manifest their desires to the

Table with 3 columns: Subject, Score, and Percentage. Lists scores for various subjects like English, Mathematics, Science, etc.

Students at Southern Illinois Normal University, lead freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes scholastically, before from the 1940 registrar's report.

OF ALL THINGS

With due apologies to Mr. Robert Benchley, whose striking title I have borrowed for the present, I would like to make a few comments regarding creative writing here at Southern.

What I want to say is simply this: There is a comparative dearth of creative writing on this campus—too great a dearth considering the potential reservoirs of subject matter which students bring to this college. Our student body is composed, chiefly, of boys and girls who come from families in the lower economic brackets.

Then, too, the lack of a satisfactory literary technique is offered as an explanation of so few creative efforts. To individuals who use this excuse I say: How can you know that you are incapable unless you make a serious effort to write? What leads you to believe that an adequate literary style cannot be developed?

Finally, and perhaps the most important explanation of the scarcity of literary production, is sheer laziness and indifference. Mirroring the all too prevalent attitude of defeatism and disillusionment, many students say, "Oh, what the hell's the use?" and proceed to escape in a world of childish conversation and Coca-Cola, when something inside of them is clamoring for expression.

And so I say to you who have worked in a coal mine, to you who are crippled, to you who wash dishes in order to make your way through college—to each and every person who reads these lines and knows in his heart that I am right.

By MELVIN APPLEBAUM

United States, Alone, Will Observe Armistice

The world, with a large part of it at war again, will observe the twenty-second anniversary of the signing of the Armistice next Monday. For twenty-two years countries have been pledging peace on this day. The United States is now the only great signatory of the 1918 Armistice who can continue to make the pledge, and she makes it with grim determination.

November 4, 1940. The meeting was called to order by the President, Walter Helzig. Kate Bunting and Dike Elliott were absent.

Asks Money for Band Mr. Charles Whitten came before the Student Council as a representative of the College Band. He made a request to the Council in behalf of the band for the cash donation up to \$45 to help finance the band trip to the Charleston football game.

Students Want Vote Publication A student delegation consisting of William Rife, Wesley Reynolds, James Smith, Robert Collins, and Francis Williams came before the Student Council and presented a request that the Student Council membership publish the minutes of the meetings of the Council on all matters. The Council members stated that there was no objection to publishing the vote on issues since the minutes of the Council were open to all students.

The meeting was adjourned. October 28, 1940. The meeting was called to order by the President, Walter Helzig. Considered Student Lounge Bob Armstrong brought in a report on the possibility of securing a student lounge. He stated that the rooms below the stage were occupied so that the Music Department could not use them. The second decrease of the possibility of using the Y. M. and Y. W. rooms in the Old Science building. He further stated that we might begin our lounge with one room and secure the other later. He will report further at the next meeting.

The President mentioned that the class officer elections were to be held Thursday and reminded the election committee members to have everything in readiness. Bob Armstrong made a motion that the Student Council have permanent ballot boxes made. The motion was seconded and passed.

New student members were selected by the Council to serve on the College Faculty Committee. Those applicants selected appear elsewhere in the Egyptian.

The subject of publishing a roll call vote of the Student Council on all matters was brought up and discussed. The Council came to no agreement on the matter. The meeting was adjourned.

A NEWSHOUND'S WORRIES

To write of love, or the War in France. You look and wait for your one big chance. Bill to the reporter if it's "True" Newspaper work may be fun. Then when at last you luck has come And the Editor says, "See Mr. Gum," You run days and days and every-where And learn the guy had just been there, But where he is now no one knows, And you run again and wear out your toes.

Then finally when you find the guy All he can give is an empty sigh, So you're off again with a howl and a whoop To hunt someone else to give you a scoop. —PATTERSON.

Jr. Peacock Receives Committee Appointment

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the department of foreign languages, has been appointed to the advisory committee of the National Education Association Committee of equal opportunity.

Classes Monday morning will be out short because of the Armistice Day observance program at 10:30. The shortened class schedule is as follows:

- First hour—7:30-8:00. Second hour—8:00-8:30. Third hour—8:30-9:00. Fourth hour—9:00-9:30. Fifth hour—9:30-10:00. Afternoon classes will meet as usual.

### Cooperative Movement On Other Campuses Progresses Rapidly

#### Mid-western Meeting Proves Co-op Houses on S. I. N. U. Campus Operate on Small Margins; Are Unable to Buy in Large Quantities

By ROBERT C. CALLISS.

Just three months of this school year, at George Williams College in Chicago there is a credit union in which any student can buy a \$1 stock which entitles him to as much as a \$50 loan for short terms. He may sell his stock back to the union upon withdrawal from school. At U. of Michigan there is a room and board co-op which has reduced the cost of room and board to \$2.60 per week—re-markable to say the least, and a goal for others to shoot at.

There is one noticeable defect in these co-operatives and that is this: most of our co-operatives operate on such a small margin that there is not enough available capital to do any buying in large enough quantities to effect appreciable savings. If one co-operative here would do as most co-operatives do on other campuses and require each new member to buy stock in the enterprise, each individual would have some money invested, thus taking the burden of the original members off their backs and allowing them to buy in large quantities.

In general Southern's three co-operative units embodying 200 students are making as much progress as those on the campuses of the larger midwestern universities. (Ch. state) Co-op speaks authoritatively when he represented S. I. N. U. co-operatives at the Chicago meeting.

Campus co-operatives include not only boarding clubs and rooming houses but also bookstores and credit unions. At Northwestern there is a cooperative bookstore which did a \$20,000 business the year.

The theme of the whole meeting was the organization, purpose and activities of the Inter-Cooperative Council. On some campuses the council is incorporated and most fund purchases are made through this council. This council can also lend money to new co-operatives and start them on their feet. It sets up and asks for membership in the council, it has to buy a share in the corporation, thus giving the council a fair sized operating capital. Other functions of a council are to select members to be placed on the boards of new co-operatives, to provide for the social activities of the group. Furthermore the council helps to propagate the principles of cooperation to the student body in general.

### West Frankfort Geographical Society Will See Film of World Tour Taken By Mrs. Ed Reef

By LOIS RUTH SINGLETON.

Among the speakers from Southern who have addressed the society are Miss Sengall, Thomas Barton, Dr. W. E. Cox, and Mrs. Ed Reef. Mrs. Reef's tour was organized which was made monthly during the last four years since then. They have several meetings and invite all who are interested.

The program usually consists of talks, reports, and films directed toward a region at the time of the meeting. The next meeting will deal with India and the Dutch East Indies. Mrs. Ed Reef of Carbondale will display films taken in a world tour two years ago. The picture of the customs, products, places, and peoples of these regions will be especially appropriate at this time when these regions are the center of world interest with reference to the war in the east.

### Southern Illinois Witnessed Most Unusual Fall Weather in State's History, Says Thomas F. Barton

By RUTH JACKSON.

Thomas F. Barton, head of S. I. N. U. geography department, states that Southern Illinois has just witnessed the most unusual fall weather in the history of Illinois.

September, which ordinarily brings the largest rainfall in the year, brought the greatest drought in the history. The rainfall for September was less than one-half inch.

October continued the drought by breaking past history of Southern Illinois weather, with a rainfall of less than one-half inch.

The agriculture section of Southern Illinois was greatly affected by this record-breaking drought.

As a result of the drought, fresh fruit became a problem in some sections of Southern Illinois.

### Dean Woody Will Speak to Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, Nov. 12

Dean Lutz K. Woody will be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday, November 12, in the Old Science building.

Yvonne Hinton of Danville, former president of the Y. W. C. A. here, spoke at the meeting last Tuesday night. She told of the work being done at work camps set up by the American Friends Service Committee. She also showed the work taken at the work camp at Cooperstown, N. Y., this summer.

### Commerce Club Enjoys Outing to Crab Orchard

The Commerce Club had a very successful outing to Crab Orchard, during the evening, games were played and acquaintances renewed.

### ENGLEMAN AND MATTHEWS VISIT SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Mr. P. E. Engelman, president of the New Haven State Teachers' College in Connecticut, and Mr. J. C. Matthews, representing the North Carolina State Teachers' College, were campus visitors Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. These men were chosen by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges to visit chairs to all the colleges, universities and child development centers participating in the American Council on Education. President Engelman and Mr. Matthews came to S. I. N. U. from the teachers' college at Milwaukee, Wis. Their first visit was made to the teachers' college at Newark, N. J. After leaving S. I. N. U. Mr. Matthews and President Engelman will visit the State College of Education at Greeley, Colo., the Child Development Center of the University of Chicago, the teachers' college at Litchfield, Ky., and the Troy, Ala., Teachers' College.

The purpose of the visit was to see what is being done in these various colleges and universities to ward realizing the aims of the Commission on Teacher Education. This chief aim is to determine any impediment to progress in the line of better teacher education.

### "B" NATURAL

By Beethoven.

How people realize how much Southern is growing musically. One of the newer musical organizations is the madrigal group under the direction of Mr. Floyd Waldman. This group was organized last year to give interested singers a chance to become more familiar with Madrigals, folk songs and other lighter music on the same order.

### Professional Studies Division Committee Nears Completion of Study of Laboratory Schools

By MADINE DAUDERMAN.

The Professional Studies Division of the Commission on Teacher Education at S. I. N. U. last year appointed a committee of ten educators to study the possibility of increasing the value of training school work. Punctuating as a committee on "Better Use of the Laboratory School" the group worked all through last year and received its report April 1st. At its initial meeting, chiefly a discussion of ways and means, it was concluded that the study of a number of outstanding training schools in the United States would be the best approach to the problem.

Other problems were considered at this time, and later worked out, notable among them being a type of improved observation which was received favorably last spring.

Members of the committee are W. G. Clegg, chairman, Evelyn Reike, Louis W. Goleman, Ruth H. Falls, Jewell Trulove, F. G. Warren, Ruby Van Trump, Bruce Marvin, Douglas E. Lawson, and Anton Johnson. Rockwell McCreight, though not a member of the committee, had, along with three other faculty members, visited Ohio State University, and was requested to report on that university.

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**FRESHMEN:** Freshman Student Council members will be elected during the final weeks of this term. The exact date will be decided Monday by the Student Council Meeting. Nominations and election will be one week apart and will be by secret ballot in the foyer of the auditorium.

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### HELL WEEK



Signa Beta M pledge Charles Heffington and Pi Kappa Sigma pledge Marie Bure walking center duty in front of the Sigma Beta M house during the recent hell-week activities at the Sigma Beta M house. Mr. Heffington is from Coaherville and Miss Bure from Coahville.

### Professional Studies Division Committee Nears Completion of Study of Laboratory Schools

By MADINE DAUDERMAN.

The Professional Studies Division of the Commission on Teacher Education at S. I. N. U. last year appointed a committee of ten educators to study the possibility of increasing the value of training school work. Punctuating as a committee on "Better Use of the Laboratory School" the group worked all through last year and received its report April 1st. At its initial meeting, chiefly a discussion of ways and means, it was concluded that the study of a number of outstanding training schools in the United States would be the best approach to the problem.

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### Student Opinion Surveys Show 38 Percent of Coeds Believe Beauty Counts More Than Brains

By MARGIE JACOB.

Coeds believe that between \$100 and \$200 is plenty to meet campus expenses. The nation consists of a wool sweater frightened and bewildered. They left their homes to make good in the collegiate world.

Is it more important for college to provide a cover with an education—20 is plenty to meet a what? Sixty-one per cent of the coeds are educationally minded on this question, and believe that the primary purpose of college should be education.

The American coeds are healthy, wholesome, and glamorous—they are not for some fun, but they don't forget how lucky they are to receive the fine education that is available to them.

—Student Opinion Surveys of America.

### Committee Appointed to Cooperate With Federal Art Project

President Roosevelt has appointed a special committee of faculty members this week to work with the Federal Art Project. Faculty members appointed to the committee are Barrett Shroyck, Henry Schenker, Charles D. Tomney, Dorothy Magnus, William Mathery, Fred Cagle, and Bruce Merrill.

Two students—one from the industrial arts department and one from the art department—are to be chosen by the Student Council to represent the student body on the committee. Mr. Shroyck will head the committee.

S. I. N. U. has been cooperating with the Federal Art Project in the past and through the work the college buildings and campus have been improved. The new committee has been appointed to work with the representatives of the Federal Art Project.

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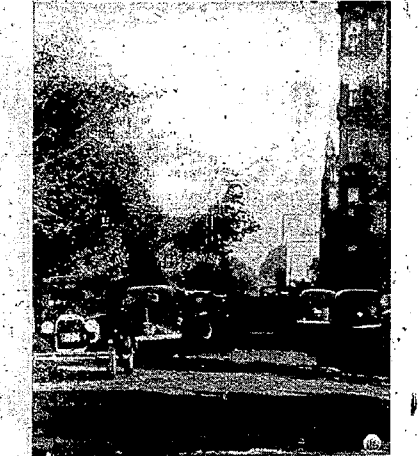
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Alley Paved for President



The President's car, on its way to the Boston apartment house, was stopped by a group of six young men who were trying to get down the alley which gives access to the rear of the Boston St. apartment house. Boston Mayor Curran's secretary said the new paving had been installed to make President's visit to the city apartment "more convenient."

Student Opinion Survey Indicates College Students Consider Keeping America at Peace Most Important

While the U. S. public opinion, legislative sentiment the nation over, college sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved. Simultaneously over the entire nation, Student Opinion Surveys of America has sent its interviewers to query all types of students on large and small campuses, presenting to them a problem vital to American youth. At question many times discussed in a thousand dormitory and boarding house sessions. Here are the results: Students were asked which of the two following things they thought was more important for the U. S. to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement: Keep the U. S. out of war... 55% Help England, even at the risk... 35% This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them is more important than trying to stay out of the war. Students have been shown their tendency toward isolationism and their strong aversion to another war. The surveys have been:

Film Library Releases List For Week Nov. 11

- ANIMAL LIFE SERIES: They Watch Animals 4:12. ART SERIES: Arts and Crafts of Mexico. Poetry Making. ATHLETIC SERIES: Jump and Pole Vault. HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES: Foods and Nutrition 7:13. HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES: Clothing 4:9. A Backward Civilization 4:12. Savages Hunt 4:12. Savages and Learning in a Rural Area 4:12. People of the Congo 4:12. The Truck Farmer 4:12. The Boy in the Boat 4:12. THE WORLD SERIES: The World Through Chemistry. Life in Spain. New Against River. Making Teak. Juvenile Delinquency. New England Shrimps. Just Americans. George Washington—Conquering Wilderness. These films have been purchased but have not yet arrived, and should not be looked before January 1st.

Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines. New Bus Station Daily Schedules To All Points. Special Student Rates with Activity Ticket Buses for Charter Service. PHONE 40

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

Dr. Aileen Carpenter Has Article Published

Dr. Aileen Carpenter, formerly a member of the S. I. N. U. Physical Education department, has just published an article entitled "Short Cuts in Working Out Intercorrelations" in the Research Quarterly, October, 1940. Dr. Carpenter is now in charge of women's physical education at the teachers' college in Kansas City, Mo.

SPORT CANDIDS

Shorts: The tournament between the upper and lower division girls is first, the hockey field is now the scene of enthusiastic freshmen and cooly upperclassmen. Who will win the tourney? The arrow points to the upper noteholders; but if the wind shifts today team work into the green field during the last game for all work among the veterans of future years. The upper team attacks in an unbroken line, each player playing in her respective position. Twisting some ill into the line, Fate loots for Aileen Clements two goals during the last game for all work among the veterans of future years. The upper team attacks in an unbroken line, each player playing in her respective position.

Jellying

By WEBSTER, SHAKESPEARE and WHITESIDE.

Webster can be quoted as saying that jellying is to become jelly. Any one knows that jelly is quite shaky, because when Santa Claus laughed his belly shook like a bowl of jelly. That's where our modern term came from. Students are always shaky when a test is starting them in the face, and as a diversion they turn to loading in some prominent place. Jellying is nothing new by any means. Columbus jelled at the sea-port in Genoa; G. Washington, T. Jefferson, and many others jelled at Ye Ohio Tavern; and closer to us, our grandfathers jelled at the general store behind a counting stone. Dad and mother jelled at the ice cream parlor, so maybe the modern term is hallowed.

A person can jelly anywhere. The most obnoxious place to jelly is a dance-dance. With melodious strains pouring from the music box, a young person finds himself awaying with a member of the opposite sex, or otherwise; comfortably sitting with a friend; playing a pin ball game; and when things come to worse, something studying. At any poolroom, over the clock-in of golf balls, you can hear Harman, Dean, Louis, LaMarr, and Sea Biscuit discussed. Most of the conversations are male, so we find a kind of "jelly" of it. It is black and thick.

At any filling station you can jelly with expert politicians who can tell you that Willie will carry Maine and F. D. R. will carry Alabama. Incidentally, these two fellows jelly. As a result a different kind of jelly, F. D. R. orders his stamp album and Willie his economics books. Not only in our own country is there jellying. In the fantastic country of India, ladies sit around in a pile of hot coals, or a bed of nails, and watch the snake charmer hit his rattles from a vase with a modified clarinet. In Japan one can find a group of young Japs, playing pick-up-sticks with Chinese bones to the tune of chopsticks. In Bonnie old Scotland, where men are men and women aren't the only ones who wear skirts, one can pick up the tones of a sneaky bagpipe accompanying a highland dance.

If your parents object to jellying, point out to them that it is universal. If they won't accept facts, refer to them the case of one-fingered Jake who wouldn't accept a fact: One-fingered Jake. This spake. "Bill, he was new; He said he was a jazz saw. I sh'd be hot, and you I tried To jolt out to him Along the rim There was no teeth in sight, Zip! Plop! He hit was right." So eat, drink and jelly for tomorrow... 7777777777

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WELCOME TO THE NEW Blue Moon 1 1/2 Miles South of Carbondale SOFT DRINKS AND A GOOD DANCE FLOOR "So Come On Out and Let's Dance, KEEPS, Let's Dance!"

The American Weight

By JOHN J. WHITESIDE. "What interests me most in this cosmopolitan world," says I. Willy Scaly, "is the rise and fall of the American waist line."

It really is an interesting thing. Thousands of people every day face the weighing machine and bravely drop a penny in. The results can be tallied by the look on the person's face. Mary, for instance, who has passed the "plunging" and reached the "disgusting" plump stage, will weigh just before lunch. A pleasant look spreads over her face and chin when she discovers that she has lost two ounces since the day before. After a light lunch of five courses and a main, she will snub the scales which only a few minutes before she had affectionately admired.

Betty, who resembles a weather-lane toothpick, will stack up on "Vitamin D," cod liver oil, candy, and Raggy Sissy breakfast food before she faces the vital test. She drops the copper in; the head clicks around; she utters a few unprintable words and swears up and down that the scale is wrong. Why, every one should know she weighs more than 33.

Irene, whose figure is the envy of all the girls and a sight for all the boys, picks a time when everyone can't watch her. She daintily walks to the scale. (Her type usually has a male admirer following her to insert the coin.) She gasps with astonishment. "Heavens, right on 127!"

Little Arley is trying to make the football team. On the day the weighing is to take place, Arley wears two sweaters and his foot cots to ward off the coldness of the 50

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS STEVE MAJOR PRESIDENT

The Newman Club has decided to hold its regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Officers elected for the coming year are: Steve Major, president; Homer Brush, vice-president; Virginia Meyer, recording secretary; Adelaide Dahn, corresponding secretary; and Carl Roberts, treasurer. Student Christian Council members are Martin Linker and Eugene Ulrich.

Sierakowski, '38, Receives Masters

Miss Frances Sierakowski, '38, received her Master's degree in Physical Education from Iowa University this summer and has begun work on her doctorate in the same field. Miss Sierakowski teaches physical education in the Ritzenburg high school in Overland, Mo.

Pi Delta Epsilon Makes Plans For Pledge Dinner

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, is making plans for a pledge banquet to be held at Hank's Cafe next Thursday evening. A formal invitation and banquet in honor of the new members will be held four weeks following the pledge dinner next week.

Schools to Interpret Defense Teaching to 8,000,000 Parents in American Education Week

While America's defense industries run at full throttle and men enrolled in teacher training institutions look toward a period of military training in the near future, teachers and school administrators throughout the nation will interpret the work of the schools in behalf of national defense to over 8,000,000 parents November 10-16 during American Education Week.

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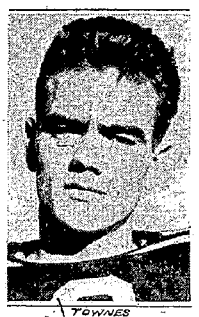
SPORTS SECTION Maroons Are Homecoming Rivals of Charleston Tomorrow

CARTER'S ACES TOP I M BASEBALL LEAGUE

CARTER'S ACES DROP 705'S, 4-0, TO WIN INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF SERIES

Aces Couple Hits With Losers' Errors to Ice Game; Initial 705 Loss This Season

Charley's Aces completed their season for the intramural baseball league...



WINNERS SOUTHERN TEACHERS

When the losers' errors loomed in the fourth and sixth...

The 705's had moved into the finals by first battling the Unknowns...

The Aces here boasted two of the league's leading hitters...

Club W. L. Pct. Carter's Aces 4 0 .667

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From the Press Box

By JIMMY SMITH

Eastern Airways

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ATHLETIC DIRECTOR McANDREW ANNOUNCES BASKETBALL CLINIC

Date Set For December 4; High School Coaches and Squads Invited

Athletic Director William McAndrew announced this week that Southern will host on the evening of December 4...

Coaches and Teams Invited. The special guests in the clinic will be the athletic department...

Demonstrations. Besides demonstrating fundamental basketball technique...

No admission charge will be made. Further details of the clinic will appear in a later issue...

McAndrew makes their Southern trip but once every two years...

It took the 705's and the Unknowns three games to decide which team would enter the intramural championship...

After checking up on the souvenirs on the football stand, we find that the letterman team their appearance...

Overlooking the Southern-Eastern tilt, Southern will be the Normal-DeKalb contest...

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Southern Held Scoreless Until Final Three Seconds As De Kalb Hands Maroons 20 - 6 Defeat

Egyptians Suffer Second Conference Setback as Huskies Register Initial League Victory

The S. I. N. U. Maroons suffered their second conference setback of the season at DeKalb Saturday...

Score in Last Three Seconds. Fighting an uphill battle throughout the game against a bigger and faster team...

Maroons Begin Late. The Southern scoring march began late in the final period...

Huskies Score Early. The first DeKalb score came midway in the first quarter when Jerry Kelly...

Fumble Sets Final Steps. The third and final DeKalb score came after a fumble on the Southern ten yard stripe...

One Score Disallowed. The Northmen protested the Maroon goal for a fourth time in the final period...

A FEW GETS polished, loaded and fatted Cheesmen with carved one piece knights...

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CHARLESTON'S COACH AND GLENN MARTIN ARE EX-ROOMMATES

Teacher vs. Pupil Rivalry Feature Tomorrow's Tilt at Eastern

Strangest coincidence of tomorrow's Southern-Eastern game is the complicated teacher-pupil-ex-roommate mix-up involving members of both coaching staffs...

Both Pupils of Coach. Athletic Director William McAndrew has coached both Glenn Martin...

Raised Together. To straighten out the confusing picture, one has to dig way back into the years...

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STATE NORMAL LEADS I. I. A. C. WITH 3 WINS; CARTHAGE IS SECOND

Bloomington Lads Run String of Conference Triumphs to Eight Straight Games

After defeating Normal Coach's first Friday, Illinois State Normal seems destined to repeat their '39 performance and clinch another IAC football championship...

Meet DeKalb Saturday. However, Coach Hancock's toughest game is to be played Saturday when his team meets the DeKalb Teachers...

Should DeKalb clip the Red Birds' wings, they will be heavy favorites to finish the IAC championship...

Carthage Ends Schedule. Although Carthage is in the IAC, they are not title contenders since only two conference games were scheduled...

Games scheduled for Friday and Saturday are as follows: DeKalb at Illinois State Normal...

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SOUTHERN ENDS LEAGUE PLAY AT EASTERN STATE

Co-Captains English and Freeburg and Eugene Dilow on Ailing List

Southern's Maroons close their Illinois Intercollegiate Conference grid play for the year tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Eastern State...

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NORMAL AND EASTERN MEN DOMINATE LOOPS' INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Normal and Charleston men dominated the individual scorers released this week by conference statisticians...

Of the first eight men listed four were Normal men with three were members of the Charleston aggregation...

Bill Covill, senior fullback on the Illinois State Normal team, has collected twice as many as his closest competitor...

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- 1. Publicity has been given the industrial potentialities of this area. It is expected that the work of Southern Illinois, Inc., in this direction will steadily bear fruit.



Remember they die of old age and of accidents and of sickness, rather than of hunger and privation and cold. Some die in war.

Today more than ever, we are reminded of the futility of war. Those men who died in that other war shall not have had their lives in vain, if their memory serve us as a perpetual warning against ever again subjecting our boys and our hearts to the horror that is war.

Thank God for Peace! It is the most treasured heritage we have. Thank God for an America that preserves Peace and that makes peace a process. On this Armistice Day let us all pledge ourselves sincerely and completely to do all we can to help peace with ourselves and with our neighbors. Thank God for Peace!

Our primary duty is to serve the students and friends of Southern.

Varsity Drugs advertisement for Varsity Theatre Building, featuring 'Deadwood Dick' and 'Dancing on a Dime'.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

NOTICE TO ALL NEW MEN: All new men, freshmen or otherwise, will have appointments for completion of medical examination by reporting to the Student Health office.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: All English majors and minors are requested to see Emma L. Bowyer or Edith S. Krappie, between Nov. 11 and Nov. 22, to have their winter schedules made out.

OBELISK PORTRAIT DEADLINE: In order to have a higher percentage of all classes represented in the OBELISK, Nov. 3-10 has been arranged with C. C. Hill studio as the FINAL portrait week.

HEALTH SERVICE BULLETIN: Following is a list of town physicians who will be in service as indicated: Nov. 10—Dr. E. T. Grande. Nov. 17—Dr. Fred Eltherton.

Will all persons who have not as yet turned in their entries for the Homecoming Photographic contest sponsored by Mu Tau Pi please do so before Saturday noon, November 2. Photographs may be turned in to Bill Harrell or Harwood Hall.

The time of the Latin Club meeting has been changed. The next meeting will be Wednesday, November 13, at 4:00 p. m. in the Little Theater of the Altyn Building.

English 230, a course in creative writing, will be offered this winter term. It is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior interested in learning to write either for publication or for his own pleasure.

The agriculture club meeting last week featured the paper "Food Production" by Russell Meredith, "Frog Culture" by Eugene Benschky, "The Young Farmer" by Harry Eshels, and "War on Jersey and Guernsey Islands" by David Smith.

Attention, NYA Students: Students working on the NYA program must have their time cards filed the month of October in the Student Employment Service not later than Saturday noon, November 2.

A welcome note sponsored by the club was held last night.

Marlow's Hippodrome Theatre advertisement listing shows like 'The Man I Married', 'Gene Autry in Colorado Sunset', and 'The Villain Still Pursued Her'.

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Thomas F. Barton Writes Article in Illinois Education: Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department at S. I. N. U., addressed the annual Jefferson County Teachers' Institute in Mt. Vernon this morning.

Bowden Addresses Jefferson County Teachers' Institute: Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department at S. I. N. U., addressed the annual Jefferson County Teachers' Institute in Mt. Vernon this morning.

Pi Kappa Sigma Gives First Alumni Breakfast October 25: The Alpha Xi chapter of the Pi Kappa Sigma fraternity gave its first alumni breakfast Saturday morning, October 23, at the sorority chapter house, 302 South Normal.

SHUTTLE'S MUDDLE: Reminiscences are indispensible at times but when it comes to spinning out of bed with a snore in their nose and bump and stretch their way to thinness in the hours close to morning you sometimes wonder.

Dr. Bowden is recognized throughout the country as an outstanding writer and speaker. In addition to five books, Boies Penrose: Symbol of an Era: The Evolution of the thought of geography in the 19th century, for which he received the Agassiz award sponsored by the National Aerial Club of New York in 1931, he has published numerous articles in leading magazines.

SOUTHERN ENDS LEAGUE PLAY: (Continued from page 5) share of the practice time. Lutescences. Tryna mean will make their appearance in the opening lineup for the first time this season, according to tentative plans announced by Coach Martin before the squad left Jonesboro, a sophomore from Boston will replace Hollow at right guard, after having spent the earlier part of the season in the reserve ranks.

At night when I wake My walls start to shake. I wonder at this fantasma, Perhaps it's the base Of the thickness' stare Or again it might be malaria.

RADIO PROGRAMS: Mr. Emeston Hall will talk on the subject, "Geography of Southern Illinois," next Wednesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. on the weekly half-hour college radio program over radio station WBBQ, Harrisburg.

Wednesday morning from 11 to 11:30 over WBBQ. The announcer is Carl Eitelberg.

There was a bit of freshman familiarity that meant, "I wanted art, but I couldn't get it. I wanted gym, but I couldn't get it. I wanted to take out a smoker. Don't cry, honey. You probably wouldn't have liked Art or Jim and, really, Ed isn't such a bad guy."

There lies the remains Who was publicly threatened If on the stage he had Ceased to warble He now would not Sleep under marble.

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