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Egyptian Staff

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SECOND ANNUAL INSTITUTE ON HUMAN RELATIONS WILL CLOSE AFTER THREE DAY MEETING

Organized Last Fall to Aid People of Southern Illinois in Solving Everyday Social Problems

The second annual institute on human relations will close this afternoon after a three day session at the Southern Illinois Normal University campus.

SENIORS ELECT STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Bunting, Gum, Heinz and Mannle Are Chosen

Kate Bunting, Betty Gum, Walter Heinz, and Hank Mannle were chosen in the Tuesday election to represent the senior class on the Student Council.

Approximately 46 2/3 of the senior class voted Tuesday, as compared to 25 1/2 in the primary balloting.

Other Student Council members elected Thursday, October 3, are as follows: sophomores—Graham

Crifton, Pat Lill, Bob Armstrong, and Duke Elliott; Juniors—Mary Ellen Evans, Sarah Bautes, Ike Schaffer, and Charles Wagner.

Freshmen will elect their representative to the Council later in the term.

Temporary representatives elected by Don Lucy K. Woody and Jess E. Lentz on the basis of faculty recommendations are Anne Abernathy of Herrin, Nancy Froeman of Danvers, Arthur Unger of Stanton, and Clyde Cook of Harrisburg.

At 10 o'clock, H. C. Taylor, director of the Farm Foundation, Chicago, spoke on the subject, "Public Purposes and National Policies in the Use of Land and Natural Resources."

Highlighted on the afternoon program was Mr. Young's discussion of a plan for local attack on the land question, at 1:00 and a speech on "Problems of Migration and Occupational Adjustment" by O. E. Baker of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The morning program Thursday featured the program in the N.Y.A. Resource section in Shroyok Auditorium Wednesday at 5:30 a. m. discussing the purposes of the conference.

Technical Staff For Homecoming Play 'High Tor' Uses Many Students

The personnel of the technical staff for the homecoming play, "High Tor," includes an unusually large number of new students.

The chairman and crew are as follows: Heading the staff is assistant to the director is Mary Holzmann, veteran of past productions.

Robert J. Link is designing and stage managing the show, assisted by the following crew: Gordon Klinton, Norman E. Jean, Gordon, Esther Mary Ayers, Howard Houch, Thomas W. Wright, Francis Galt, Wilbert Cannon, Tommy Smith, Edward McDevitt, Millicent Post, Betty Ann Givler, Peg Barfield, and Margie Wilentz.

Grandfield, and Wilbert Cannon. Helen Jo Strung is costume mistress, in charge of the following crew: J. Powell, Jo Lipo, V. Elliott, Marj, Virginia Hontoy, Muri B. Thompson, and Helen Stevens.

The properties will be furnished by head prop man Noah Taylor and his assistants: Harry Mayberry, Rose May Ostler, Jeannell Hamilton, Raymond Postler, and Max Holbert.

Malden Hamby is in charge of the sound crew consisting of: Ann Beck, Virginia Keesee, and Isabel Marshall.

House manager for the show will be Howard Reiter. The technical working with her are: Fay Johnson, Jeannell Hamilton, Esther Mary Ayers, Caroline Call, Helen Bell, Wanda Carter, Nancy Freeman, Thelma Walker, and Betty Jane Stephens.

NORMAN THOMAS TO APPEAR HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Socialist Candidate For Presidency Opposes Draft

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, will speak in Carbondale next Monday, October 14. It was announced by William Cox of Carbondale, chairman of the local arrangements committee.

The meeting will be held in the Rodgers theater and is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend and the admission will be free.

Mr. Thomas is the only one of the presidential candidates to take a definite stand against peacetime conscription and who has committed himself against any involvement of the United States in the present war, either in Europe or in Asia.



Norman Thomas

He stated that the President would stress the need for America to strengthen his democracy and to extend the principles of democracy into the economic life of the nation.

At the time that Mr. Wilkie, defeated President Roosevelt to create the issues of the campaign, Norman Thomas extended the same challenge to Mr. Wilkie and received the same kind of an answer.

The schedule for Mr. Thomas' visit to Carbondale includes an informal supper before the meeting and a reception after the meeting sponsored by Zeta Sigma Pi, Social Science fraternity at the university.

Parker, personnel officer of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis. He was assisted by Miss Sylvia Gray Crosby, supervisor of employment in N.Y.A. district five. Following was a discussion of the future for college youths in the United States by Howard V. McCreedy, associate director of the American Youth Commission. Miss Crosby then had charge of several demonstration interviews. Paul Meigs of the personnel department of Sears, Roebuck & Company conducted the morning session. The afternoon session, featured an address by Dr. McKinstry.

Pullman Addresses Resources Section in the natural resources section the program was opened with a discussion of natural resources and education by President Henschel Pullman. He was followed by C. L. Stewart, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois, with an address of the social and civic aspects of regional planning.

The morning program was concluded by H. K. Allen, assistant professor of economics at the U. of I. who spoke on costs of local government and public services. The afternoon program consisted of an address by William Liska, president of the Southern Illinois Y. and a discussion on how to reduce costs and extend the services of local agencies.

At a joint session in the evening Dr. McCreedy again addressed the group, talking on the occupational adjustment of youth.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE



Students who have been complaining about seeing double can now be assured it is entirely natural. At least eight sets of twins have been rounded up by campus photographer, Bill Horrell, and are shown here left to right: Marcelita McCull, Murphyboro; Ellen Howard, Marion; Richard Merilith, Sandoval; John Lewis, Marion; Ellis Hays, West Frankfort; Mary Ellen Yall, Herrin; Eloise Crain, Herrin; Jennie Daniels, Mound; Loretta Daniels, Mound; Lucretia Crain, Herrin; Charles Post, Woodon; Phyllis Hays, West Frankfort; Jess Lewis, Marion; Russell Meredith, Sandoval; Marjann Howard, Marion; Marcella McCull, Murphyboro.

JAMES MELTON PRESENTS FIRST COOPERATIVE CONCERT OCT. 16

James Melton, lyric tenor, will present the first concert of the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association, Wednesday, October 16, in the Shroyok Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Melton will come to Carbondale from Chicago, where he is to star in the Mutual Broadcasting System presentation of "The Chocolate Soldier" to arrive tonight.

In addition to his special broadcast tomorrow, Melton can be heard every Monday night at 7 o'clock on "The Telephone Hour" of the National Broadcasting Company.

According to Mr. Robert Bauer, head of the S. I. N. U. entertainment committee, Melton will sing a number of light classical selections in his concert here. His song repertoire has been called unique because it contains more American songs than that of any other contemporary singer.

Included among his favorites are Lily Strickland's "Lady Lou" and "Summerline" from George Gershwin's opera PORGY AND BESS. Melton is a member of the American Guild of Musician's and Singers.

Opening Thursday, October 17, a concert in preparation for marriage will be offered on the S. I. N. U. campus. Sponsored by the Student Christian Council. The course will be given on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 each week for a period of eight weeks.

Any student on the campus will be admitted to the class, which will meet in the Allen Auditorium. A registration fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. Students wishing to take the course will register at the office of the Student Christian Council.

The course, similar to those offered on many other campuses, will be given jointly by several members of the faculty. Each instructor will take two consecutive meetings, occurring at the first and answering questions at the second. The series will close with an open seminar with all instructors present.

Any student is welcome to take the course, but no academic credit will be given.

Wife of Southern Professor Emeritus Dies Saturday Night

Mrs. J. M. Pierce, wife of Dr. J. M. Pierce, professor emeritus of the language department of Southern Illinois Normal University, died suddenly at her home in Carbondale Saturday night.

Mrs. Pierce, a member of the Presbyterian church, was active in the Woman's Club and other organizations in Carbondale. Mr. Pierce has been retired since 1933.

A daughter, Mrs. Fred Troncy, of Fairfield, is an alumnus of Southern.

MARRIAGE WILL BE STUDIED IN NIGHT COURSE

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James Melton

but he has strayed from the American scene in his own fondness for Irish songs. He has collected all of the songs which John McCormack, Chas. W. O'Connell, and Fluke O'Hara use to sing, and is always ready to include them in his program.

Since the time of his radio debut in 1927, Melton has become a recognized star of the stage, opera, and concert stage. He made his debut in opera at Cincinnati in 1923 and has frequently sung with the opera companies of Toledo, Toronto, San Carlo, Chicago, and New York. MANON is his favorite opera.

OBELISK Notice for Senior Photographs

Senior men, please wear a dark coat and plain tie; Senior women please wear a low neck dress if possible.

Oct. 13—Oct. 17
C. Cliff Grindle Studio, Corner of Monroe and Normal.

NIGHTSHIRT PARADE AND KID PARTY STARTS FROM THREE POINTS TONIGHT AT 7 O'CLOCK

Procession Will March to Football Field Where Pep Rally Will Be Held Around Huge Bonfire

COLLEGE BEGINS NEW SERIES OF RADIO PROGRAMS

S. I. N. U. began a new series of radio broadcasts on Wednesday, October 3, over station WJPP in Herrin, Ill. President Roscoe Pulliam spoke briefly to introduce the series, which will continue throughout the year during the air each Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. for a half-hour educational program.

The general theme of the broadcasts will continue to be The Economic and Cultural Development of Southern Illinois. For the first few weeks the Department of Agriculture of the college will have charge of the program and will discuss various aspects of farm life and progress.

Mr. O. W. Lyster, owner of station WJPP, is cooperating with President Pulliam and the college in putting on this program in an effort to assist in solving the problem of economic rehabilitation of Southern Illinois.

Incorporated, of which Mr. Lyster and Mr. Pulliam are members. They are very much interested in the solution of this problem.

This broadcast is sponsored by the same committee, which has charge of the weekly Wednesday afternoon broadcast over station WJPP, Harrisburg. The committee, of which Dr. T. W. Abbott is chairman, settled the details of the new series beginning at 8:35 p. m. on Friday.

Cook, manager of WJPP, just a week before the first number went on the air. Mr. George H. Watson is supervising the program, which will consist of a panel interview, lecture, or some other form of discussion. The main theme and a short special feature.

Immediately following the pep rally, everyone will go to the Old State Gym for the kid party dance beginning at 8:35. The pep rally will be strictly a no date affair and all men and women students are planning on coming in groups. Prizes will be awarded to the men and women having the most comical, the most beautiful, and the most unique costume. Dancing will last till 11 p. m.

The annual nightshirt parade and kid party sponsored jointly by the girls' party committee and the Southern Knights will take place tonight.

After a busy week planning costumes, the students will form a float parade which will move simultaneously in three, sections from Forest and Grand avenues, the east end of Grand avenue, and Old Delta Club house on Normal.

The college men costumed with nightshirts over ordinary clothes and carrying torches will march toward the campus gate. Students living along the lines of march will join in the parade as they come by the various rooms because of the street corners. All sections of the parade will reach full strength when they converge at the campus gate.

As the massive procession reaches the campus, the college girls dressed in kiddy costumes will join in the parade. The line of march will be heading at 8:35 the football field. There a huge traffic, neck funeral ceremony, and a monstrous pep rally will be held. Speeches will be made by Coach Abe Martin, Athletic Director William McAdams, Co-Editors J. T. English and Bill Freenburg, and other players and student leaders.

Every student attending the pep rally will be given a maroon ticket that will entitle him to admission to the cheering section at the Saturday football game. The entire middle section of the stadium is being reserved for the students for the pep rally to cooperate with the cheer leaders in supporting the team to another victory.

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Steering Committee Announces Plans For Homecoming; Parade on Friday Morning

At the first meeting of the steering committee, held in the Student Center Monday night, the committee chairman reported on the progress made in regard to plans for Homecoming.

Chas. Schaffer, Chairman of the Pep Activities Committee, announced that the parade will be held on Friday morning as usual. The parade will be just before noon, and school will probably be dismissed at 11:00 a. m. in preparation for a bigger and more beautiful parade, prizes will be awarded the foremost floats, cleverest ideas, and the best decorated cars in the parade.

Charles Wagner, chairman of the Queen committee, reported that the nominations for queen and attendant will be held on Oct. 15 and that the final election will be held on October 22. The nomination taking will be in the bank building in the name of a Junior or senior woman as a nominee for queen, and one blank line for the name of a freshman or sophomore woman as a nominee for attendant to the queen.

The election ballot list, consist of first, the alphabetical list of the names of the ten Junior or senior women receiving the highest number of votes in the nomination for queen and the five names of the freshman or sophomore receiving the highest number of votes in the nomination. The woman receiving the highest number of votes in the election for queen shall be declared the queen. The four Junior and Senior women receiving the most highest number of votes shall likewise be declared attendants to the queen. The final election results shall be entrusted to the President of the Student Council only.

Plans for the gigantic bonfire to be held before the annual dance on Friday night are progressing. All the freshman ceremonies will be carried out including the taking of the ephobic oath, the snake dance, and the burning of the green. There will be talks by the football coaches and by some of the football players. Full details for the pep activities for the same have not been completed.

Gene Rogers, Chairman of the Publicity Committee, stated that arrangements had been made to publicize Homecoming through the facilities of Southern Illinois radio stations.

Harry Telecast, head of the Student Committee, showed lanterns and suggested that we order 3000 lanterns in school colors. Bob Galless, chairman of the concessions committee, is making plans for concession stands.

Mr. Orville Alexander announced that the dance food tickets will be exempt from the national defense tax. The price is set for \$2.50 per couple for the advance sales, \$2.50 per couple at the door, and \$1.00 for single admission.

Laurence Springer Completing Degree at Pennsylvania U.

Laurence Springer, '41, is completing his doctorate this year in Latin and classical philology at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan two years ago. Since he graduated from this school, Mr. Springer has been teaching foreign languages in a boys' high school in Chicago.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION. Editor: William R. Rice. Associate Editor: Eliza Wilkey. News Editor: Mary Louise Hampton. Classified Advertising: R. C. Collins. Business Manager: Robert H. Johnson. Treasurer: James H. Johnson. Secretary: Edna Westwood. Printing: The Egyptian Press, Inc.

DR. BUTLER, EDUCATOR, DELIVERS ULTIMATUM AGAINST THINKING

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia University, has delivered an ultimatum to his faculty that they must stop thinking, publicly that is, or lose their jobs. He told the distinguished educators that Columbia had enlisted in the war "between beasts and human beings" and that any statement by any professor that was non-interventionist, anti-conscription, or in opposition to the national defense program would be sufficient excuse to remove such professor from the faculty. Dr. Butler said that academic freedom was not license to undermine the basic tenets of a university.

Cursed Are the Children! Suffer Them. Not For They Are Fifth Columnists

Last week, three grade school children from homes believing in the Jehovah Witness doctrines were expelled from school for refusal to salute the flag. The school board approved the action by a unanimous vote. Their statement read that while they had no intention of dictating the religion of the parents, they would dictate the conduct of the child while in school. The word "dictate" lifted bodily from their report is significant. Evidently the Belleville school board feels that fifth column activities are rather widespread. Undoubtedly the seven and eight year old children were "boring from within" and "undermining the patriotic and democratic structure" of our public school system. It is difficult to discuss this incident without profanity. This incident considered along with the Butler decision suggests three conclusions concerning the militaristic, nationalistic, totalitarian trend in this country. First, it is not limited to any geographical section; second, it is not limited to any economic class; and third, it is not limited to any intellectual class.

The Egyptian Makes a Statement of Policy

The EGYPTIAN printed an editorial a couple of weeks ago which said that college students should work to prevent war, panic and fascist doctrines from spreading. We are inclined to feel, however, that in the light of recent events we should perhaps lay low. A steam roller is a steam roller, whatever your ideals are. It might not be such a bad idea for Southern to take the lead in this fascist movement and have general burning of all subversive literature at our Homecoming bonfire. It might even be wise to lynch intellectually a few of our more liberal faculty members as a gesture of our great patriotism and zeal in ferreting out fifth columnists. We are joking. So long as the channels of the collegiate press remain open and free, the EGYPTIAN will unequivocally oppose every shade and shadow of activity which is likely to restrict reasonable individual freedom. Although we wholeheartedly approve the defense program, we are vehement in asserting the right of any individual to disapprove so long as he does so from intellectual convictions. To desert democracy now is an act of cowardice and faithlessness. If we must resort to totalitarian methods to save America then we submit America is not worth saving; we should be as well off to join the dictatorial countries now. Let us be unflinching in our fight against totalitarian tactics in America. Democracy is said to be in the experimental stage. It is now facing the most crucial test: No one can absolutely predict it will come through. But many of us are firm in our belief that we should not toss the experiment out the window at this stage.

THE AMERICAN WAY BY STEVE KRISFALEVY

In the student council election last week several discrepancies in procedure and organization were noted which were either oversights or indifference. The invalidation of the Senior class because of the misspelling of a candidate's name on the ballot, the absence of directions on any of the ballots, the presence of candidates-as officials at the polls, all point to carelessness and lack of organization in pre-election preparations. Because politics here is a lesson in citizenship, we cannot relax our efforts to see that the most intricate details are strictly followed. We are learning from past mistakes, and since this last election not only abounded in negligence as well as mistakes, it is suggested that the entire election be nullified and carried out in a manner of which we are capable.

Pundit Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, Moses of the Committee to Keep America Out of War by Aiding England, who, in his autobiography, complains of his acquaintance with the greets of the past and present, has patriotically informed the Columbia faculty that henceforth he would do their thinking with regard to foreign affairs. At an assembly to which all the faculty were invited, the learned pilgrim, carrying on his McCarthyizing process, informed those concerned—about their jobs—that hereafter they had to adhere to his views with respect to saving the country, or face the wrath of the Lord. Beautiful sentiment to be expressed by one so incensed on saving democracy, so much so that he overlooks the fundamental democratic principles. Dr. Butler has committed a slip to intellectual freedom in one of the world's largest universities—freedom which is so badly needed in times as trying as these. He has professed his intervention in the battle of democracy, an intervention which both party platforms and both party candidates have pledged themselves against. And now this professed liberal high-handedly tells us that this is all wrong. It is to be regretted that hysterics and blind faith displace logic when that logic is so necessary.

The new National Committee of Independents, led by Senator George Norris and Mayor LaGuardia, and composed of leading liberals Charles Beard, Irving Brant, "Storm Over the Constitution," Dean Acheson, Harvard Law School, L. K. Garrison, and Herbert Agar, "the People's Choice," was born one day to barricade the New Deal in power for the next four years. Behind this lies the subtle inference of purging the Democratic party of the conservative mind—the mind which holds we must place our faith in time-tried ideals. This group has also adopted as its theme the preservation of our social gains to which President Roosevelt has pledged himself. They feel there can be no backward step, no conformist conservatism during the next administration. This action may result in a new party alignment, one which this country badly needs.

Dorothy Thompson... "The American way is not the same for the Negro sharecropper on an Alabama plantation, and for a Vermont farmer." She feels that the American way of life is based on the "desire of this people for greater freedom and equality; for more real freedom in terms of education and human dignity and for equality geared upward." These should be no American way which denies to one the good that a nation as great as ours can offer. No one-third ill-housed, ill-fed, ill-clothed, as President Roosevelt pointed out in 1937.

Rural Education Conference Will Be Held On SINU Campus Tuesday

The Rural Education conference will be held on Tuesday, October 22, in the Shroyock Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Illinois Rural Education committee and S. I. N. U. The college has arranged the program in cooperation with county superintendents, P. T. A. representatives, and other rural leaders of Southern Illinois, according to George Powell, head of the Rural Education department. The purpose of this conference is to bring together, not only the rural teachers of southern Illinois, but also the county superintendents, rural education committee members, representatives from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, rural education specialists; in fact, all rural leaders who are interested in furthering rural education. Such a conference should help those various groups to coordinate their activities. The program will consist of three major parts. From 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon there will be a panel. One hour of this panel is to be broadcast over radio station WFP. So that those interested who cannot attend the conference may benefit from the program. Some of the participants in this panel have been included through the Illinois Rural Education committee. The other participants are local rural teachers and leaders who have been highly recommended by county superintendents and others. The first part of the afternoon session will be an address by President Roosevelt. The third major part of the program will be a discussion by Dr. D. B. Keeler, assistant superintendent of public instruction. About four rural teachers have been selected to help him in this discussion. After each of these rural teachers have spoken, questions may be asked from the floor.

Entsminger Announces Meeting of Delegate Assembly Here Oct. 18

Miss Mary Entsminger, president of the Southern Illinois Education Association for the year 1940, and assistant professor at the Alton Training School, has announced that the first meeting of the Delegate Assembly will be held here October 18 in Shroyock Auditorium. This year the S. I. E. A. is attempting something different in the way of governing action with the two-fold purpose of stimulating more widespread interest in the association and also of insuring a more democratic form of control. The plan that has been decreed to meet this possible states that the Delegate Assembly which is composed of representatives from each of the fourteen counties of this district, will now transact all the business of the association which was heretofore done exclusively by the executive board.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: For the past few weeks I have been greatly heartened by the true attitude of many students on this campus, as reflected in the columns of the Egyptian. There seems to be a growing recognition of the serious problems which confront us today and a genuine attempt to learn the truth about contemporary affairs. Even more gratifying is the liberalism and tolerance displayed by the majority of students in discussing—pro or con—significant issues.

But I am wondering if this abrupt trend may be misleading. I am wondering if all this discussion is not more idle chatter rather than an expression of firm opinions and beliefs—which a student will stand up and defend, regardless of social disapproval. I am wondering, if most of us have the courage of our convictions. It so happens that a well-known man by the name of Norman Thomas will be in town next Monday night. I wonder how many students of this college will continue to display their seeming intellectual earnestly and hear what he has to say. —Melvin Applebaum.

Autrey Williams—"A Man in Politics, But Not of Politics"

By HARRY TICHEROR. C. Autrey Williams, tall, rugged, forceful head of the National Youth Administration, is a firm believer in the principles for which he has fought in Washington since his appointment as head of one of the New Deal's worst problem children. "A man in politics but not of politics" is the way he likes to term himself, and he is ready to go to the ends of the earth to defend his students studying the Institute on Human Relations. A dynamic speaker, Mr. Williams has definite ideas regarding the status of youth in the topsy-turvy world of today. In answer to a question earlier in the day, wanting to know what his platform on youth consisted of, he said, "Youth should be allowed to write its own ticket. No one knows better than the youth themselves... what is best for them or what they need are." Asked if he had inspected the local NYA work, Mr. Williams was eloquent in his praise of the local residence training school project, located at S. I. N. U. in connection with this local work. "I think that these pre-employment training projects are excellent and... we are going to increase them by some two hundred or more."

In connection with the defense training project as a part of the conscription program, Mr. Williams stated that "The NYA will, of course, have a large part in it... putting boys in mechanical and manual workshops over the country... We already have \$18,000,000 in appropriation on the present basis. We later will have between 120,000 and 125,000 young men to work on defense training jobs of the pre-employment type." That Mr. Williams has many friends in this part of the nation was demonstrated by the fact that the interview was interrupted several times by persons wanting to local social workers and enclosing the hosts of questions which they put to him. Answering all of these with ease and sincerity, he showed the ability for which he is so highly prized in Washington, namely the ability of talking to not only those in sympathy with his ideas, but those of the opposition as well.

Socrats Have Fall Weiner Roast; Plan Homecoming Event

Last Wednesday night the Socratic literary society sponsored its fall term voter roast which was held at Grant City state park. At its regular meeting two weeks ago the society decided not to present a program for Homecoming, as has been done in the past. However, all efforts will be directed toward making the society's tea and reception, which will be given in conjunction with Anthony Hall, a dinner and lecture series. This tea will be held immediately after the Homecoming football game with Old Normal. Charles Wagner, president of the society, has asked the following students to serve in special capacities:

WHAT GOES ON HERE!



Dr. Schaffer, co-student assistant in charge of student employment, President of College Board, and faculty member of the Student Council, forgoes his dignity and crawls through the window of the Student Employment office. Schaffer explains that crawling through windows is not an eccentricity. At this particular moment the door to his office was blocked by workers bringing a safe into the building. Bill Horvill, campus photographer, came along and caught Schaffer in the act.

HAL HALL IS WILLING TO TALK ALL DAY ABOUT EVALUATION

By NADINE DAUDERMAN. The American Council Central committee, a local agency representing the Commission on Teacher Education at Southern Illinois Normal University, held a meeting last December to decide the educational problems to be attacked during the ensuing year. One of the problems which was presented for consideration was evaluation, and in the close of the meeting the problem had been chosen to be the major interest as far as local activities were concerned. The American Council Central committee is made up of fourteen members. Every division and many outside are represented. At the outset, the committee centered attention on five organizations: the Child Guidance Clinic, the Curriculum committee, the Rural Education department, the Personnel Council, and University High school. To educators and students of education, evaluation is a familiar term; it is probably less familiar to undergraduates. It is simply a means by which the educator looks critically at his own program. This type of evaluation has three steps: (1) The selection of sound educational aims and objectives. The aims and objectives are to be selected by the individual or group. (2) The consideration of the means you are using. The importance of "means" is pictured in the words of Emerson: "The means are persistent in the ends." (3) Selection or development of instruments that will indicate the strength and weaknesses of the present program in terms of the objectives which were selected for attainment. Evaluation is continuous in that it moves around in a circle, alternating from aims to means to outcomes. This type of evaluation was successfully employed at Ohio State University by Dr. Ralph Tyler, former head of the Education Department there. He has since been called to the University of Chicago, which is also taking up the plan. Some groups have already begun evaluation programs here at S. I. N. U. and Mr. Hall, who made a study of this educational device at the workshop sponsored by the Commission on Teacher Education this summer, has expressed his willingness to discuss the plan with any and all who are interested. Like the speaker who was asked to address a certain group, Mr. Hall states "I will speak five minutes for fifty dollars, fifteen minutes for twenty dollars, thirty minutes for ten dollars, and I am willing to talk on a conversation all day for nothing, and begin right now!" Students who are interested in evaluation will be given an opportunity to take part in the program, as well as those actively engaged in the job of teaching. It is not intended in passing judgment on any our department, but wishes only to tell all who are interested of the usefulness, and great value of evaluation as a democratic, voluntary and continuous device to be used in the progressive and creative refinement of an institution's program.

ABBOTT AND ALEXANDER PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAM FOR FIRST VOTER TRAINING

By BILL GAETZ. No Paid Officials. Most important of all, is the fact that the committee in charge of promulgating this plan is interested only in the betterment of citizen training in the state of Illinois. There are no paid officials, nor are there any political connections involved in their interest of training future voters. This is not a new, untried experiment, but is rather one that has been proven in other states. Wisconsin was the leader in voters' education and since has been followed by Michigan. Educational leaders of America hope to make this movement unanimous throughout the forty-eight states. The county superintendent in cooperation with the executive committee selects two persons to be trained in voters' education. These trained persons then go to their home towns to teach regularly conducted classes. After eight weeks of training the county or district will have a mass induction of the new voters. It is the hope of the committee, to stress too much the importance of understanding how to vote and the issues to be voted on. Jack Finney, pianist; Gene Ulrich, publicity chairman; and Bob Armstrong, usher. Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges Seven; Initiates Three. These girls were formally initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma Saturday, October 5, 1940. The initiates were Evelyn Marguardt, Betty Metcalf and Mary Alice Smith.

COLLEGE SHOWS LEADERSHIP IN BRINGING ILLINOIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HERE

By WENDELL MARGRAVE,
The college department of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra has been largely through his efforts that a chapter was established here on October 25. Tickets may be secured from any member of the fraternity.

The afternoon concert, directed by the conductor, consisted of the orchestra in a popular children's concert. In which an attempt was made to illustrate the three principal types of music, alternate music, programmatic music, and the music of the dance. Some excellent playing was shown by the orchestra in the light romantic slow movement of the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony as an example of absolute music, and the two short sketches of Andante chiefly the merit of novelty.

Illustration of various tone colors of the orchestra for children's entertainment included the outstanding high Air for the G String in the Brahms arrangement, the first violin standing throughout in the manner of a Sousa concert section, and the "Hobbesian" of York for music receiving the attention of the audience as a collection of chords which have been the privilege of the writer to hear, but at least it gave the children in the audience a full view of the instruments performing.

All in all the program was excellently conducted by Mr. Frank Soralle, who supplied the interested between numbers by reciting the material contained in the printed program notes, doubtless for the benefit of these in the audience too young to read. The encore for the program was the wonderful "Valse Triste" of Strakosky.

The evening performance presented the orchestra in a program of more solid fare. In the opening overture, Gluck's "Ruslan" and Tchaikovsky, the orchestra rose to the occasion and sustained the magnificent allegro. The symphony of Tchaikovsky, long and noisy as it is, was read with a great deal of sensitivity and produced a lasting impression on the audience, particularly upon those students in the balcony who thought the end of



Albert Goldberg

was particularly delightful. The solo passages being brilliantly performed by Mr. Evald Sielmann. The evening audience profited by the librarians' error of the after-

DUNBARS SELECT ORCHESTRA FOR HOMECOMING

Eddie Johnson and Band Will Play in Old Science Gym.

Eddie Johnson and his "St. Louis Crocker-Jacks" have been engaged by the Dunbar Society to play at the Dunbar Homecoming dance. Saturday, October 26, in the Old Science Gymnasium. It was announced at the society's meeting Monday, October 7. The Crocker-Jacks are composed of twelve pieces and two vocalists.

Eddie Johnson and his crew have played at many of the famous spots throughout the Middle-west and the East; also he has made several engagements on excursion boats. For five months he played at the Castle Ballroom of St. Louis and at the Caroco Ballroom several times. Wendell Atkins and David Kimbell, drummer, both had been leader for Crocker-Jacks, are supposed to be here if it's possible to get a leave from their band.

The society nominated Ruth Hoover, Lorraine Haynes, Lenell Norton, Frances Nash, and Dillian Harris as the queen candidates. Instead of allowing the public to vote for the queen, the society will elect her at the next meeting and will give the public the opportunity to select the middle-waiting. The queen will not be crowned or presented until the night of the dance.

Cornelius Kretzer gave a short entertainment talk on "Is the Woman's Place in the Home?" Also on the program was Carson Brown and Helene Welch. Carson Brown, accompanied by Rosemary "Public" King "Whispering Gears." Helen Welch concluded the program by singing a classic, "A Nightingale's Song." Esso Ray Nelson was the accompanist.

Faner Talks on Melton to Creative Arts Group

The Creative Arts group of the A. A. U. W. held a pre-concert appreciation hour last evening, October 10, at 7:30 in Anthony Hall. Mr. Faner of the English department, talked about James Melton's career and commented on his program for the Co-op Concert to be held in Shryock Auditorium, October 15.

noon and Bumble Bee of Rimsky Korsakov flew about as rapidly as any one's heart could desire. "This symphony orchestra is an organization of which Illinois should be justifiably very proud. It is ancient and well balanced and while it perhaps lacks some of the virtuosity of certain of the other symphony orchestras, its playing has a certain genuine enthusiasm which is very pleasing."

Mr. Albert Goldberg is a very fine conductor. While his heart is definitely not of the ballet school, it is clear and subtle. He has amazing control of tempo and dynamics; his rendition of music in all styles are sound and scholarly without being pedantic. It is the hope of the writer that the college audience be privileged to hear the Illinois Symphony as often as their schedule permits.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION COUNCIL



Pictured above is the B. S. U. Council, the guiding force behind all Baptist students' activities on the campus. Meeting weekly, the group has a full time job planning and executing their program.

Reading from left to right in the front row are: Clara Jean Howell, pianist; Lucille Dillow, chorister; Willabelle Wilson, enrollment vice president; Evelyn Daily, president. Standing are: Dr. George Johnson, faculty advisor; Eugene Maples, publicity chairman; Bill Fisher, training union representative; Ray Kowalek, student secretary; Merrill Aldridge, third vice president; Ted Morgan, Sunday school representative; Eugene Daily, extension director. The girls standing are: June Mallans, secretary; Evelyn Frakes, second vice president.

Medical Aptitude. Dr. Richard Watson Tests Will Be Given to Kappa Phi on Campus Nov. 8; Kappa on New Test

The medical aptitude tests for students who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1941 will be given on the campus November 8 at 7 p. m.

The test, administered by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, is one of the requirements for admission to a medical school, and the results are used by the admission officers in selecting their students. Last year the tests were taken by 10,450 students of 123 colleges, two of whom were students at S. I. N. U.

F. G. Warren, head of the education department, is in charge of the tests to be given here. Students who wish to enter medical school next fall are urged to see Mr. F. G. Warren immediately and make arrangements to take the test this fall. Prerequisite requirements do not have to be completed at the time the test is taken if they will be completed before next fall. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required.

Carl McIntire Named Chairman of Debate Groups

Carl McIntire was chosen student chairman of the debate club at its meeting Monday, September 30. Each Monday at 2:45 the debate club will meet in room 102A of the Main building. The group will discuss informally for a while the subject of western hemisphere defense.



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Phi Kappa here on the campus. It consists of the fraternity and its alumni at the First Methodist church chapter was established here on October 25. Tickets may be secured from any member of the fraternity.

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25c Pepsodent Antiseptic	19c	75c Fitch Shampoo	59c
\$1.00 Bayer Aspirin	59c	35c Bromo Quinine	29c
		60c Sal Hepatica	49c

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Illinois Symphony Orchestra Opens Musical Series At Southern

By EVELYN MACKROSS

The series of musical events at Southern has begun with the presentation of two concerts by the Illinois Symphony. The afternoon concert was comparatively light, featuring many well-known works with the exception of the two Sibelius of Aude and the Religious of York. "The Sibeliuses are novelty numbers, while the Religious has much more depth and is for vocalists only. The Sibelius seems to have carried on the policy of his former conductor, Isidor Solomon, in presenting works of many of the younger American composers. The program went quite well with the exception of the intonation of the last third of the overture from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" of Mendelssohn. Other numbers on the afternoon program were the familiar "Air for G String" of Bach, "Weller Blue Waltz" of Strauss, the "Andante Cantabile" of the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony and the "Ragey" March at Berlin. The only encore was the Sibelius "Valse Triste." The conductor, Ralph Rose, while still a young man and only with the symphony three months, is nevertheless a very capable conductor.

The evening concert was high-

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WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

Volley Ball Captains Are Elected in Freshman Classes

Volley ball tournaments will begin in Miss Eberhardt's physical education classes Friday. Tournaments will be carried on in each class and the winners of the class tournaments will meet in after school tournaments. The following captains have been elected in each class: The fourth hour—Gene Glidick, Bernadine Legg, Kathryn Sanders, Elaine Scott. In the fifth hour—Pattie Barfield, Elopala Crain, Lucetia Crain, Elleen Stocker. In the seventh hour—Ina Davis, Doris Jones, Mary Frances Meyers, Mary Young. In the eighth hour, which is the class for majors and minors—Ann Abernethy, Mary Hieckle, and Helen Yates.

Mrs. Muzza's 101 P. E. classes are competing in a round robin volleyball tournament. At the end of the class combats there will be an additional class tournament to determine the winning freshman volleyball team.

Captains were selected in class pairings for the first round are: Second hour, Davis team vs. Terrell's. Third vs. Easterly's; third hour, Hough's vs. Gustafson's; fourth vs. Rushings; sixth hour, Steinhilber's vs. Thegas and Highsmith's vs. Reeds. Ferguson's team repeats a bye.

Girls' Counselors of Southern Illinois Meet at Carbondale

Girls' counselors of Southern Illinois high schools met Saturday, October 5, at Anthony Hall, Carbondale. This group represented the Southern Illinois section of the Illinois State Association of Deans of Women.

Lacy K. Woody, Dean of Women at S. I. N. U., presided over the luncheon and business meeting which followed.

Cornelia Pierce, president of the state association, Dr. Vernon, Catharine E. Parks, Dr. Quaker, and Cora Morgan, Carbondale, were discussion leaders on special topics.

Representatives from other towns included: Hazel Dale, Anna-Jones, Harbo, Mae Kushing, Colleen; Gladys Smith and Loretta Armstrong; Carterville; C. W. Blakesy, Carbondale; Martha Crawford, Benton; Naomi Keller, Ziegler; Pauline Harper, Carbondale; Jewel Lockwood, McClenny; Virginia Dorothy Jennings, Central; Virginia Hicks, East Alton-Woodruff; and Eva Reifler, Cottleville.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual fall initiation ceremony Tuesday, October 15, in the Old Science building. All new members should be present.

supervisor of the Illinois Music Project. He has been with the orchestra since its organization in 1935 and is indeed qualified to handle the orchestra. The encores were the "Overture to the Jewels of the Andantes" by Walter Damrosch, the "Flight of the Bumblebee" of Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Gitter's "Dance of the Sailors" from the ballet the "Red Poppy."

Outside of women's symphony orchestras the Illinois symphony is one of the few symphonies in the United States that accept women as members. Perhaps this is due to the Southern's first conductor, Isidor Solomon, who considers women as equals in any symphony. There are five women who have invaded the violin, bass fiddle, flute, and cello sections.

The average age of the players is about thirty. The youngest member is nineteen and the oldest is a member of the less active section who has been playing for fifty years. Most of the musicians are residents of Chicago. Many are Americans, but a large number have come over from Europe many years ago. Like most symphonies, the orchestra represents about a dozen or more nationalities.

Always on tour, the life is rather hard for the musicians who spend most of their spare time changing clothes and finding hotel rooms in small towns. There are no rehearsals during a tour, consequently the orchestra must be prepared to play almost anything on short notice. They are not confined to playing in Illinois, but tour into extensively throughout the Middle West.

The personnel of the orchestra changes a little more often than most symphonies, but eventually the orchestra hopes to be a self-supporting organization as well as a permanent one.

SPORT CANDIDS

Because Her Name is Korky She hobs around. She had to prove herself though, and so last Saturday evening she jumped a night of basketball and played right sidelong into a 27 point game. She unobtrusively dashed over to the Health Office and it was there that Dr. Dorkon took "advantage" of her. One thing, though, her hobbling around could be used to an "advantage," instead of a disadvantage but exact out her name on the hockey field. Up and coming hockeyist... something.

Living Up to Her Name
Cabby Van Bibber really took a cake at the Caps game. During one of the good old Southern blitzkriegs, Gabby got excited and yelled, "Bibber fashion!" He made it, he made it... where is he? Put the proper inflection and what-not wiji that, and you'll have the luncheon. However, it may just have been the Gabby personality appearing out.

Che Left as a P. E. Wind
...and came back as a dean. At any rate, Martha Crawford of past varieties sat in with Dean Woody and others of hercubats at the luncheon given for the deans of Southern Illinois last Saturday.

That's what Phoezy herself says, and that's what everyone else says when she fouts about the field with her hockey stick flying dangerously into "attack" formations. Some say she has good pickup. Ethyl something or other claims such results... what?

They Were Parked in Carter's
In every sense of the word last Monday evening after the usual hockey practice. There were Gabby, Merc, West, Phoezy, Korky, etc.

Harwood Hall Holds Annual Picnic Friday

Harwood hall held its annual picnic at Grant City park on Friday, October 4. The party left at 1:30 p. m. and returned to the hall about 9:00 for an evening of dancing.

Softball was played upon arrival at the park, after which a picnic lunch was served at a picnic shelter. Everyone then joined in group singing, around the camp fire until time to leave.

The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Warren, Miss Katie Doss, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitney.

Those present were: Melvin Applebaum, Vera Butler, Robert Callahan, Thelma Lewis, Loretta Corbett, Lulu Mae Redy, Arthur Grimes, Kathleen Coekrum, Bill Horrell, Pat Lill, Edward Kownack, Evelyn Mackross, Louis Marchi, Marjorie Morse, Kenneth Oltner, Betty Hunter, Claude Pyle, Dorothy Pennington, Don Reichert, Irene Tronick, Bill Reynolds, Barbara Strickland, Wesley Reynolds, Ruth Coekrum, Noah Tapley, Anna Beely, Arthur Ungor, and Polly Davis.

Hockey Practice Continues With Shortage of Players

Only 19 girls reported for hockey practice last Monday evening. Due to the shortage of players, there were no goals and six goals were scored. This is the largest number of goals scored at hockey practice this year.

Miss Davies is planning an intraschool tournament. There will be freshmen, sophomore and junior-senior teams. To have enough forwards and goalies, sophomore backs and goalie and junior and senior players are needed.

Auroras Plan Hobo Party; Will Elect King and Queen

The Auroras are having a Hobo Party at Woods Park, Friday night, October 11, 1940. A prize will be given to the king and queen of Hoboism.

Those present at the pledge meeting were: Wanda Jones, Lenell Scott, Thelma Galloway, Irene Scott, Inogene Harris, Anna Ruth Adams, and Naomi Hayden. All the members promised their whole hearted support to the bestment of the pledge club for the ensuing year's work.

At the meeting the pledges elected officers for the '40-'41 school year: president; Lenell Norton, vice-president; Inogene Harris, treasurer; and Wanda Jones, secretary.

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Al Donahue's 'Low Down Rhythm In A Top Hat' For Homecoming

By PAT MERCER

Al Donahue with his "low down rhythm in a top hat" will give a final and dynamic touch to our Homecoming this year. This fourteen piece band featuring the singing and talented Dee Keating with handsome Phil Dore as a "follower" warbler is sure to capture all the "warbler's" hearts with their individual way of "swingin' it."

Although new to many dancers in this section of the county, Donahue has won for himself a reputation, with the whole East singing his praises. The maestro is known for the sincerity he puts in every selection, and also for the judgment he uses in the selection of tunes for the spot, crowd, and occasion. His audience may say he led his boys and definitely in the groove from the downbeat to the last bar, and that his "Southern friend" will be the piece to do for him what "in the mood" has done the groove from the downbeat to "swing" is still "Vitamin A B C D and Z" to the younger generation and he really, dishes it out, along with his regular numbers. Yow man!

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Now that's rather silly, isn't it? But all joking aside, we are able to do the best job of cleaning you've ever seen. Make it a point the next time you need cleaning, to send for Model Band Box and let us show you what we mean. You'll find our work the highest in quality, yet low priced!

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better-tasting, definitely finer smoke.
(As given in the law file "T. B. C. ACCORD, U. S. A.")

Chesterfield

SIGMA BETAS AND 70ERS TIE
(Continued from page 5)

around man, has connected twice in three trips.
Following is the league standings including Tuesday's games:

Cartier's Aces	W. L.
Sigma Beta Xiu	2 0
706's	2 0
Spirits of '76	1 0
Unknowns	1 0
Gorillas	1 1
Rats	1 1
W. D. A.	0 1
Dead Ends	0 1
Apple Knockers	0 2
Southern Deuces	0 2

Leading hitters:

Webber, Spirits	AB. R. H.
Humans, Spirits	3 3 3
Richardson, Dead	1 0 1
CHI, Cartier's Aces	7 6 6
Cotman, Unknowns	3 1 2

CAMPUS BULLETINS
FRESHMEN
The freshman class will meet Monday, October 14, during the ninth hour in room 107 of the Main building for the purpose of organizing. All freshmen are asked to be present.

Because of the size of the group attending the freshman bingo party last week, it will be necessary to hold the next party Monday, October 14, at 2:50 p. m. in rooms 301 and 302 of the Main building. Dancing contests will be a feature of these parties in the future.

Mu Tau Pi Holds Initial Meeting; Smith Presides

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity founded on Southern's campus in 1932, held its initial meeting of the 1940-41 school year at the Chi Delta Chi fraternity house Wednesday night of last week.

The meeting was called in order by President James Morton Smith. Plans for the current year were discussed and necessary committees were appointed by the president. The draft for a new constitution was submitted to the members and was referred to a committee for revision. It was decided that the group would hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Frances Kaul was elected secretary to replace Eugenia Eitherton who is not in school this term. Other 1940-41 officers are: Ellen Todd, Whitney, vice-president, and Eva Jane Mhigan, treasurer.

Members of the organization not listed above include Gene Rogers, Bill Horrell, Margaret Lou Wiley, Blaine Appleton, Maxine Eyrum, Roger Lee, Robert Link, Ike Schaefer, Paul Green, Harry Patrick, Harry Narberry, Jack Bass, Mary Louise Hampton, and Olive Walker. Honorary fraternity members include Miss Frances Harbour, Miss Esther Taylor, Dr. T. W. Abbott, Dr. Richard Boyer, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, and Dr. Orville Alexander.

The group will hold its next meeting on Thursday, October 10, 8:30 p. m. at the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity house.

"He's not so dumb, Peg. Sharpen your eyes on that Arrow Shirt—not bad, eh?"

Neophyte Nonsense

NOTE TO FRESHERS: No matter what the assignment you'll never look ridiculous in an Arrow Shirt and Arrow Tie. They're happily combined to go together.

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ARROW SHIRTS

ated the practice several years ago, the arrangement was not satisfactory because there was no place to seat the Scouts after they arrived. Consequently, the invitations ceased being issued until the stadium was completed some three years ago.

The Scouts, after arriving on the campus, will assemble near Fagin's Laboratory and will be officially greeted by Dr. Kenneth Van Lentz of the chemistry department. A few minutes before game time they will march into the stadium, led by the college band.

Douglas Carter Beard, still active at 89 years of age, started the American scout movement as a circulation stunt for his magazine, RECREATION, in 1910. Mr. Beard founded in the columns of his magazine a column called "The Boy Scouts, Sons of Daniel Boone." The outgrowth of this column was a merger between several United States organizations interested in boys into the Boy Scout of America.

The name, "Boy Scouts," came from England as the result of scout training which General Robert Baden-Powell gave to English boys. His British Scout oath and laws also formed the basis around which the Boy Scouts of America were founded.

One out of every four boys in the United States is connected with Scouts at some time during his adolescence, and the number is increasing yearly. In 1927, there were 1,075,000 Scouts in this country.



Southern Alumni Announce Marriage

Mildred Walker of Collierville and Loyell L. Hill of Cantonville, both alumni of Southern, were married in Evanson on October 2. Miss Olive Walker, sister of the bride, and Max Hill were attendants.

While in school here Mrs. Hill was publicity director, president of the Tau Pi, associate editor of the EGYPTIAN, and a member of the Oheisk staff.

MAROON GRIDDERS SCALP INDIANS

(Continued from page 5)

secured his way down to the Cape three yard line where he was run down by two of the Indian defenders. Caluffetti then hit center for two yards, after which Cravshaw went over for the third time for the Maroons. The play was called back, however, and an outside penalty assessed against the Marthimons. This seemed to virtually take the life out of the locals and Cape was easily able to stave off further battering from the Maroons.

Special mention to new men for fan work in Saturday's game should undoubtedly go to Gene Cravshaw, Junior halfback, who played his first game on the local field; Sophomore End Paul Messamore; Staples, Freshman reserve fullback; Caluffetti, hard driving Freshman fullback; Bob Edwards, Junior guard from Pinckneyville; and Ed DuPree of O'Fallon, who shared the afternoon's duties at right tackle with Veteran Hob Smythe.

Following are statistics on the game:

Southern	Cape
Yards	115
Goals	1
Points	6
Turnovers	3
Interceptions	1
Penalties	10
Fumbles	2
Blocked kicks	0
Time of possession	35:00

Boy Scouts Will Be Honored At Football Game Tomorrow

By IKE SCHAEFER

Tomorrow afternoon just prior to the opening kickoff of the Arkansas Southern plebina game, several hundred Boy Scouts of America will march into the stadium and take their places in a reserved section.

This is the third consecutive year that the athletic department has invited the Boy Scouts of America who reside in Southern Illinois to be the guests of the college at a football game. Although Athletic Director William McAndrew inaugu-



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FRIDAY
VICTOR MATURE and LEO CARRILLO in
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
Adm. Adults, Week Days: 25c, plus 3c Tax '40; 6c, 30c, plus 3c Tax After 6

SATURDAY
WAYNE MORRIS in
"The Quarterback"
CARTOON & SERIAL
"Deadwood Dick"
Adm. Saturday, Adults: 25c, plus 3c U. S. Def. Tax
Children: 10c All Times

Rodger's Theatre
Sat. & Sun, Oct. 12-13
Adm. 10c & 20c
RICHARD ARLEN and ANDY DEVINE in
"LEATHER PUSHERS"
News and Serial,
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

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Don Ameche, Eugene Leontovich and Maary Beth Hughes, in
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"Chan's Murder Cruise"
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"Blazing Six Shooters"
SUN. & MON, OCT. 13-14

Continuous Sunday from 2:15 P. M.



A MIGHTY EPIC!
BRIGHAM YOUNG Frontiersman
TYNOR ALLEN KEAR
POWER DARNELL JAGGER
Added: News, Popeye Cartoon and OUR GANG COMEDY
TUES. & WED, OCT. 15-16
WM. HOLDEN, BONITA GRANVILLE and E. STONE

"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
Thur., Fri., Oct. 17-18
DENNIS MORGAN and ELIZABETH EARL, in
"RIVERS' END"

SOUTHERN IS ON A RAMPAGE DROP IN AFTER THE SHOW AFTER THE GAME Drop In Any Time Phone: 232 FOR FAST, FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

VARSIY DRUGS

VARSIY THEATRE BUILDING