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# The Egyptian, September 27, 1940

Egyptian Staff

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## SECOND ANNUAL INSTITUTE ON HUMAN RELATIONS WILL OPEN ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 9

**Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration Director, Will Lead Panel Discussion in Little Theatre**

Featured on the three-day program of the second annual Institute on Human Relations, opening on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus October 9, and continuing through the 11th, will be representatives of the U. S. N. Y. Adult Education and Entertainment Committee, the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, and the fifth and seventh Illinois districts of the National Youth Administration.

Initiated last fall to aid the people of Southern Illinois in solving everyday social problems, the program this fall will be divided into two parts, the National Youth Administration section to be conducted in the Little Theatre and the Natural Resources section, held in Shroyock Auditorium. Opening the National Youth Administration section at 10:30 in the Little Theatre, Wednesday morning, Aubrey Williams, National Y. N. A. administrator, will preside over a panel discussion on "The Problems of Federal Aid to Students." Jerry Fugate, Ike Schaffer, Joe Armstrong, Edith Lloyd, Frank Holloway, and Betty Ginn, representatives of S. I. N. U., will participate in the discussion. A seminar for personnel workers, conducted by personnel workers in the fifth and seventh Illinois districts, will conclude the morning session. In the afternoon, following a short talk by John Barry Foster, NYA director, representatives of the U. S. N. Y. will discuss the "Problems of Federal Aid to Students." Jerry Fugate, Ike Schaffer, Joe Armstrong, Edith Lloyd, Frank Holloway, and Betty Ginn, representatives of S. I. N. U., will participate in the discussion.

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## WATSON CHOSEN YELL KING BY STUDENT BODY

**Cheer Leaders Are Urged to Join Staff**

Following tryouts in college assembly last Tuesday morning, Allan Watson was chosen Yell King by the vote of the entire student body. This is the first time the students have elected a cheer leader. There is some sentiment that the student council will approve the plan presented.

Candidates for the job were John Perenchio and Allan Watson who met the qualifications for the job. In order to be Yell King, a student must be an upper classman and have had at least two terms on the yell staff. Yell King Watson is busy organizing and training a competent staff for the football season. He urges all persons in school interested in cheer leading to turn out and make the year a big success.

## Homecoming Announcement

The Homecoming Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 122. This committee is to consist of one representative from each campus organization, organized house, etc. If there are any such organizations which have not been notified and wish they had, they should be represented, please see Orville Alexander.

## WILL PLAY HERE OCT. 2



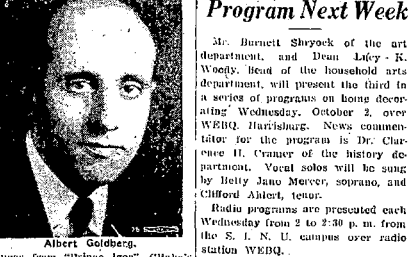
Jenka Slobos, brilliant young cellist, will solo with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra in the Shroyock Auditorium of Southern Illinois State Normal University in Carbondale, Wednesday evening, October 2. Miss Slobos occupies first chair in the cello section of the orchestra. She is the only woman who has won that distinction in a master symphonic ensemble in the United States.

## Illinois Symphony Orchestra Will Present Concerts October Second

Opening the fall entertainment program of the college, the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Albert Goldberg, will present two concerts here next Wednesday. The afternoon concert will begin at 3 o'clock and the evening concert at 8 o'clock. Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony will be featured Wednesday evening. This composition differs from the composer's last two symphonies in that it was written during a comparatively happy period of his life. But even this symphony is not entirely free from the pathos which characterizes all of Tchaikovsky's later works. Perhaps the most strikingly individual passages may be found in the third movement of the work. Here the entire string section of the orchestra plays its strings in unison for an entire movement, creating a rare and unusual effect.

Miss Jenka Slobos, first cello and soloist for the orchestra, will play "Symphonic Variations for Violoncello and Orchestra" by Leon Boulmanger.

## Shroyock and Woody Will Present Radio Program Next Week



The program for the afternoon concert includes Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Mendelssohn's overture from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Beethoven's "Alcibiades," Johann Strauss' "Waltz of the Flowers," and the "Danubian March" from "The Damnation of Faust." Two new American works, George Antheil's amusing "The Skirmishes," and Wynn York's "Religious" for woodwinds, will also be presented at the afternoon concert. Miss Slobos, twenty-two year old first celloist of the orchestra, came to this country from Holland twelve years ago with her parents. After a successful debut as a soloist in 1937, Miss Slobos presented a series of radio broadcasts before joining the Illinois Symphony. Edward Barry, music critic of the Chicago Tribune, wrote of her "Her tone is round and beautiful. Miss Slobos gives her phrases a long-breathed dignity that accords well with the character of the instrument." The Beethoven composition which she is to play here displays fully the beauty of the violoncello.

## LITTLE THEATRE CHOOSES HOME-COMING DRAMA

**Prize-Winning Comedy 'High Tor' Will Open Program**

Southern Illinois Normal University's Little Theatre announces Maxwell Anderson's prize play, "High Tor," for the opening event on the 140 Homecoming program.

The drama won the critics' award for the best production of the season by the American play-wright in the spring of 1937. Since then it has been produced with great success by university and community theatres throughout the United States.

"High Tor" is typical of Anderson in his lighter vein. It abounds in delectable comic situations. In addition the play is characterized by Anderson's famous flair for fantasy.

Hejo Mr. Anderson has displayed his usual insight into the motives activating the courses and decisions of the very human characters portrayed. His story of a boy who owns a mountain is a wily intermingling of fact, fantasy, sentiment and spirit. It is a superb piece of lyrical writing.

Totally, "High Tor" is by far the most ambitious production yet attempted by the Southern Illinois Normal University Little Theatre.

Details concerning the plot, setting, personnel of cast and staff will be published in succeeding issues of the EGYPTIAN.

## Young Announces Pilot Quota Not Yet Filled

Dr. D. B. Young, coordinator of the Civilian Pilot Training program at Southern Illinois Normal University, September 24, that there is still room for several more students in the preliminary aeronautics course.

Southern's quota is thirty men and so far only eighteen men have filled all the requirements. Two of the men mentioned in last week's EGYPTIAN, James Montgomery and Bud Workman, have now withdrawn from the course, so there are twelve vacancies to be filled.

Five new men have been accepted for the course this week. These men are: J. Edwin Becht, Charles Fred Pearce, Dee Reed, and Ned Ward.

Seven men have passed all requirements and been accepted for the Secondary Aeronautics Course. They are: C. J. Anderson, Phil Downey, Richard McCullough, J. Russell Mitchell, Carl Pauls, Hubert Ribbed, and J. Harley Wilkins. There is room for three more men in this advanced course.

## RESULTS OF STUDENT COUNCIL PRELIMINARY ELECTION SHOW LIGHT VOTING PREVAILS

**ELLIOT, LILL, BARKLEY, SCHAFFER, MANN, EVANS, HEINZ, TAPLEY, BUNTING, GUM RENOMINATED**

Results of the Student Council preliminary election held last Thursday are as follows: Sophomore men: Duke Elliot, Ralph Boatman, Victor Hixlin, Harold Turner, and Bob Armstrong. Sophomore women: Patricia Lill, Ruth Barker, Grubbs, Critcham, Gladys Westwood and Pauline Krisfalvy.

Junior men: Ike Schaffer, Bruce Church, Wayne Mann, Max Lewis, Russell Harrison, and Harry Marbury. Junior women: Sarah Hunter, Mary Ellen Evans, Esther Mary Ayers, Mary Hezmann, Wilma Rains, and Elleen Kears.

In the Junior class the tie in each case made it necessary to include six men and six women in the group of successful candidates for nomination.

Senior men: Hank Mannie, Willbur Rice, Walter Hetz, Noah Tapley, and Paul Green. Senior women: Kate Bunting, Betty Gum, Eva Jane Nillman, Blanche Cox, and Frances Kaul.

Voting in the preliminary election was unusually light, according to John I. Wright, sponsor of the Student Council. In the sophomore class, only 17 1/2% of the members were interested enough to go to the polls. Juniors were a little more interested; approximately 23 1/2% voted. Seniors turned out in largest numbers proportionately; 25 1/2% registered their choices at the poll.

Students with less than a 3.5 average, according to the Student Council constitution, are disqualified for the final election. A check will be made before the final election next Thursday to determine if any students with averages too low to qualify were nominated.

On the ballot next Thursday will appear those names listed in this column except in cases where the student nominated is disqualified. Voters will place the names of two boys and two girls on the final election ballot.

## PLANS FOR NEW TRAINING SCHOOL MOVE RAPIDLY

Plans for a new training school at Southern are daily becoming more definite as acquisition of the land nears completion. Already the state architect's office has done a large amount of work on these plans.

The new laboratory school will be located northwest of the present campus. On the recommendation of the state architect's office and with the approval of Mr. John Dill, chairman of the college advisory board, the administration has engaged Mr. Chance Hill, private landscape architect, to make a complete plan for the utilization of the college grounds for the future. This will include its immediate task the planning of roads, a new landscaping for the newly acquired land.

The state director of WPA has pledged the fullest possible cooperation on landscaping the grounds. The Herrin office of the WPA is ready to prepare a project as soon as the necessary engineer's drawings for the work on the grounds are completed.

The Carbonate Trades Council, showing an extremely friendly and cooperative attitude, has agreed to interpose no objections to use of WPA work on the grounds. This, of course, will not include the actual construction.

## Dr. Hinrichs Appointed Trustee of Marine Biological Laboratory

Dr. Marie Hinrichs has been appointed one of the trustees of the Marine Biological Laboratory of Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Other members of the board of trustees are: Dr. H. G. Albaum, Brooklyn College; Dr. C. A. Anger, Ohio State University; Dr. Leon Churney, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. G. Palla, Memorial Hospital, New York; the Reverend J. A. Frick, Canisius College; Dr. F. A. Hartman, Ohio State University; Carlusius D. Inella, Harvard University; Rockefeller Institute; Mrs. Rebecca Lanzfeld, Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Floyd Moser, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Eric Wald, Harvard University.

## Reynolds Will Be Speaker at Delta Rho Next Tuesday

C. Wesley Reynolds will be the speaker at the Delta Rho meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 312 of the Math building.

Mr. Reynolds, president of Delta Rho, will speak on the subject, "Mathematical Fallacies and Recreation."

Dr. Richard Watson of the physics department will also give an address on the national professional mathematics fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon. Dr. Watson is a member of the University of Illinois chapter.

During the business meeting plans will be made to apply to Pi Mu Epsilon for a charter.

## Chemeka Will Hear Dr. Lowell Hicks, Buffalo Chemist

Dr. Lowell Hicks will address Chemeka at their next meeting. Dr. Hicks, a former student of S. I. N. U., is now employed by the National Aeronautics Co. at Buffalo, N. Y., as a chemist.

For the benefit of new students, Chemeka is an honorary club of students majoring in chemistry. At present, members are met, numbering ten in all.

Chemeka meets on the second floor of the Century building. The club is scheduled to meet on Wednesday nights of the first, fifth, and ninth weeks of the term.

Lavera Gwaltney of Peoria, a senior, is president.

D. B. Magnus Speaks at Teachers' Convention

Miss D. B. Magnus, director of dramatics of S. I. N. U., addressed the speech assembly of the biennial convocation of the Illinois State Teachers' Colleges in Springfield Friday.

## SOPHOMORES AND UPPER CLASSMEN

Obelisk pictures schedule: Sophomores.....Sept. 30-Oct. 5 Juniors.....Oct. 7-Oct. 11 Seniors.....Oct. 13-Oct. 17

C. G. H. Griggle Studio, Corner of Monroe and Normal

Miss Ann West gave a report on Roman Education Wednesday, before the Sodality Romanus, the Latin Club.

The talk was followed by Latin games and songs.

## Dallman Will Speak to Latin Fraternity

William J. Dallman, of the foreign language department, will speak to Sigma Pi Rho, Latin fraternity, on October 2. Two new members are to be initiated, Louis Busharo and William Kereber.

Marjorie Brassers, a member of the fraternity, is national secretary, an honorary office conferred by the national adviser.

## Krause Will Be Speaker at YWCA Meeting Tuesday

Miss Annieliese Krause of the geography department will be the speaker at the YWCA meeting Tuesday, October 1. She will speak on "The Christian Ideals of the Y. W. C. A."

At the meeting last Tuesday Mrs. David S. McIntosh gave an account of her trip to Camp Minwanna, Mich., this summer. The meeting, an interdenominational Christian conference made up of religious campus leaders, was sponsored by the Daughters Foundation in St. Louis.

## Van Cleave Has Article Published in Music Magazine

Mr. Emerson Van Cleave of the music department of the college has one article entitled "Critics Without Pay" published in the Educational Music Magazine. He has received the printed proof of another article entitled "Popular Music in the Vocal Program," which is to be published in the Music Educators' Journal.

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EGYPTIAN



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Table listing staff members: Editor, Associate Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, Sports Editor, Society Editor, Organizational Editor, Departmental Editor, Desk Editors, Photographers, Business Manager, Contributing Reporter, Business Secretary, Hamilton and Editor, Business Secretary, Women's Sports, Departmental Editor, Distributor.

Member Associated College Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

AN EDITOR'S NIGHTMARE

Yesterday, a tawny haired lad with a haunted look poked his head in my office and cast a cautious eye at the editor's desk. Hesitantly, dejectedly, he shuffled over and asked nervously, "Are you the editor of the Egyptian?"

"Yes," I answered, "but please don't hold it against me!" "Do you have any influence on the campus?" he continued determinedly.

"The Egyptian is a great tradition, the voice of the student body..." I spluttered enthusiastically like an ignited fuse, but he interrupted.

"Well, can you please do something about it, then?" his voice quivered.

"This is not a dating bureau," I parried, anticipating his problem, "and besides I've got troubles of my own, friend."

"It isn't that," he objected, "I ain't got any place to relax; that's the trouble. Everywhere I go I get nervous. I sit under a tree and the ants chase me away. There's nearly always music or people studying in the auditorium. The library is out, of course, and that leaves Carter's. I guess Carter's is a good enough place, but it's too noisy for me and you're always expected to buy a drink there."

"I live too far from the campus," he rambled on, "to go to my room, so what am I gonna do? I'm desperate. If I don't find a place to relax soon my grades are gonna suffer; I may go home a nervous wreck!"

"It was a dramatic appeal. I caught myself reaching for a handkerchief. Trying to appear thoughtful, I thumped the desk with a knowing finger."

"Finally, coming out of a deep silence, I said, "Somebody ought to be seen about it."

"Then he broke down and confessed, in an apologetic voice, that he came under the category of "frosch."

"I guess," he observed, "that by the time I'm a senior I'll get used to it if I last that long. Most upper classmen don't seem to worry about it much, but look what a bunch of neurotics some of them are. Look at yourself, you're pounding away on that desk like your life depended on it."

"I had to plead guilty, and wondered momentarily if I really should consult a neurologist."

"Maybe if you had had a place to relax while on the campus, a place to sit and talk or smoke between classes, you wouldn't be such a physical wreck now," the lad suggested candidly.

"And if, beginning this year, there were a place where we could just let ourselves down for a while, there might be fewer neurotics come from this year's freshman class," he continued.

"Perhaps you're right," I admitted. "What do you suggest?" "A Student Lounge!" he answered immediately, as though he had been waiting for the question.

"And what is your name, sir?" I asked. "My name isn't important. I believe, however, I represent a large section of the freshman class," he threw over his shoulder as he walked out.

Politics Is a Matter of Concern at SINU

That politics is a matter of concern to a large section of the S. I. N. U. student body can scarcely be doubted.

The amount of critical comment which drifted into the Egyptian office this week regarding space devoted to the two young political organizations in last week's edition of the paper is a definite indication of a wholesome interest in the governmental processes of our nation.

When persons begin to be concerned about the manner in which newspapers, regardless of their influence or prestige, handle political publicity, these persons strike a note of encouragement to those of us who are concerned about a workable democracy.

Politics will be holding the spotlight on the S. I. N. U. campus this week as students in the three upper classes go to the polls to elect representatives for the Student Council.

It cannot be repeated too often that every student owes to himself the obligation of voting for the student whom he feels is best able to serve the interests of the student body on the Council.

In the preliminary election last Thursday, only eighty-seven sophomores out of more than five hundred voted. The aims of democracy can never be attained so long as such a small percentage of qualified voters go to the polls.

Two little boys and a girl, innocent angels from the Allyn Training School, chased the editor home with rocks the other day. Can this be progressive education?

THOUGH DEMOCRATIC WAY IS HARD, IT IS THE BEST WE KNOW

Assumption IV. of the American Council Central Committee's Frame of Reference reads, "Though the democratic way is the hard way, it is the best we know."

Mr. Orville Alexander and Mr. George H. Watson, both of the political science department, have elaborated assumption IV. as follows:

"Though the democratic way is the hard way, it is the best we know."

- I. It is hard because it is new. A. Democracy is a concept that has been several thousand years developing, but substantial achievements in political democracy have been made only during the last hundred years. We have only begun to be interested seriously in economic and social democracy. B. Because democratic techniques are new, they are imperfectly developed. 1. No representative process yet in operation assures that the will of the people will determine policy. Minority pressure groups are too often able to determine legislative action. 2. There is no assurance that legislative policy, if it does represent the public, will be correctly executed. 3. In the process of administration, democratic techniques are only now being discovered. 4. Because they are new, these techniques and processes are often wasteful and inefficient.

- C. Democratic institutions must now exist alongside autocratic ones which are a menace, psychologically and institutionally. 1. All military organizations are autocratic and they are very powerful in our society. 2. Democratic employer-employees relationships are the exception rather than the rule. 3. Autocracy too often characterizes homes, schools, and churches.

- D. The practical implications of democracy are little short of revolutionary. Therefore, democratic philosophy has gained acceptance slowly, and is yet not accepted by many who pay lip service to it.

II. It is hard because it is slow.

- A. A decision based on a synthesis of interests cannot be made rapidly. 1. Political assemblies move slowly when they function democratically—Congress, for instance, took forty-four days to decide upon recent changes in neutrality legislation. 2. Any committee member knows that this is true of smaller groups.

- B. Leaders tend to be impatient with the slow acceptance of ideas by the general public, and are tempted to resort to undemocratic methods.

- C. Democratic requirements of responsibility slow up administration. 1. The problem of reconciling responsibility and efficiency is the biggest headache of students and administrators in both public and private enterprises.

- D. Although slowness is necessary as a safeguard against error, many problems seem so pressing that it is hard to wait. 1. Some are bound to suffer because the solution of problems is delayed by the democratic process.

III. It is hard because it demands high standards of responsibility and tolerance.

- A. There is a human tendency, aggravated by individualistic philosophy, to shirk social responsibility. 1. When legislation is proposed, many pressure groups plead special interests, but no one speaks for the general public. "Log-rolling" or trading of votes by special interests is a particular problem in a democracy. 2. Division of responsibility make planning difficult. "Everybody's business is nobody's business." 3. The "public be damned" attitude is the very antithesis of democracy.

- B. Democracy does not mean the tyranny of the majority over minorities. 1. Tolerance of minorities is essential, and such tolerance is of slow growth. 2. Democracy can exist only when people recognize that all have more interests in common than any group has in opposition to the rest.

IV. Although it is hard, the democratic way is the best we know.

- A. Self-government is an end in itself; it is more important than merely efficient government. 1. Every man is the best judge of his own wants. 2. Democracy alone provides the freedom and incentives which are necessary for the highest development of the best human characteristics. These characteristics may be considered to be of two kinds: a. The ability to feel, think, and act independently and responsibly. b. A thoroughgoing philosophy of good will, expressing itself in the consistent practice of toleration and cooperation.

An excellent discussion of these concepts will be found in *What Does America Mean* by Alexander Meiklejohn (W. W. Norton & Co., New York, 1935) in Book I, where he says that the two cardinal principles of our ideal are those of Socrates and Jesus, "Know thyself" and "Be kind."

- 3. The problems of democracy are such that meeting them promotes human spiritual growth.

- B. In the long run, democratic government will be better government. 1. Efficient government by a benevolent despot is soon lost, either through the corrupting effect of power, or through his death. 2. Historically, the democratic mass of the people have been right more often than their rulers.

THE AMERICAN WAY By STEVE KRISPAJUSY

Upon my arrival at Lentz Hall Sunday, I was confronted by a strange spectre upon my bed—a red flag and a letter, the latter containing a folder from which I might take unto my bosom the Willie banner and aid the Hoosier schoolmaster in his designs on the Presidency. Such a strange paradox seems to be born of confusion, which I shall try to clear at this time. I am neither Red nor Republican. In fact, I don't know what my position is, I even doubt if I shall vote this fall; I wonder if I shall be able to. The Supreme Court has so vacillated on all issues in the past few years that I must profess my ignorance as to what is the legal status of a voter—must he be 21, or must he be a member of the legislature, or must he own stock in Mutual Life, or must he be of the family tree of our super-patriot, Nathan Hale. Perhaps I shall be independent. I've always believed in being independent in all phases of life—domestic, marital, political and economic. The trouble with this country now is that we have too many rubber-stamps, too many people whose ancestors were Republicans, or Democrats, and too much dependent thinking.

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt... "It is the function of education... to transmit to youth the best of our culture which has been tested in the fire of history... to train the minds and the talents of our youth; to improve through creative citizenship, our American institutions in accordance with the requirements of the future... If democracy is to survive it is the task of men of thought as well as men of action... to find the truth and teach the truth that shall keep men free." G. Bernard Shaw has said, "Our schools teach the morality of feudalism corrupted by commercialism, and hold up the military conqueror, the robber, and the profiteer, as models of the illustrious and the successful". Conflicting cases of the theory and the practice.

His Royal Highness Carol has sped the way of all racketeering monarchs. With his Madame 'Bibi' Lupescu and enough pennies to buy safety pins, the deposed monarch now seeks refuge in the less turbulent South American Pampas. Royal racketeering on a grand scale began about the time that the church and state were wedded. Now Carol has eclipsed them all by sacking treasuries of all descriptions, and, though the Iron Guardist government of Antonescu has confiscated some of his Rumanian wealth, the mighty heir of the Roman emperors will still have a security against thin water-soup and torn trousers.

Marshal Petain has enlightened French youth to the fact that France, now sensible, has rejected liberalism, capitalism, and collectivism as foreign products. He further avers that traditional ideals of liberty, equality and fraternity were beautiful things, but henceforth French youth will be taught to keep its eyes open to reality, and to respect and obey authority which only can guarantee liberty. We scorn to respect such silly dis-comboberation (as F. D. R. aptly put it). We, for all our acceptance of divine rights, fail to recognize an authority which is so contradictory to our needs. An authority which recognizes oppression, promotes social injustice, economic instability and specious ideology, is far from our concepts of a scientific guide to a happy and prosperous living.

Sunday evening a rather ominous note might have sounded when Dick Jurgens' orchestra—immediately after Harry Kool had vocalized 'Goodnight, Mother, America has answered your prayer, she'll never send your boy over there!—played 'Just Once Again', which seems to be the tune of many a democratized chauvinist. Among those now dealing with vainglorious patriotism, we find the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, which Senator Clark has symbolized as "The Committee to Get Us Into War." This safe-and-sane minded group, composed of such illustrious no-nymphs in the art of warfare as J. P. Morgan, Col. Knox, Nicholas Murray Butler, Henry Stimson, and a Rhodes scholar, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, is now fostering an unusual chapter in propaganda. They have adopted the scheme of nationwide telephoning as an invitation for popular approval of more aid to England, the kind of short-of-war scheme of which we are becoming sceptical.

George 'Sawdust Caesar' Seldes, answering League of American Writers' fifth column charge by Rep. Thomas, says the real fifth column is 'anti-liberal, anti-democratic, anti-progressive', stating 'and I know, I was in Madrid when it worked'. Seldes, like the chap who made the unceanny notation that he has not seen a Willie button on a man in overalls, says the un-fifth columnists could be distinguished in Madrid because they wore overalls. The distinguished writer cannot be accused of being alarmist or communist. He sees the subservience of government to pecuniary power the greatest threat to our democracy. People with property, as shown in France and England—in general—care not for what type of government they have. Their concern is a perpetuation of the ill-adjusted economic system, the rehabilitation of the status quo, and the arbitrary exercise of property over personal rights. The real fifth column represents a bulwark against true progressive social democracy, fearing the enlightenment of man as a threat to their own selfish vested power, and seeing militarization a means of keeping our own people in the ignorant acceptance of what is.

The Egyptian will be responsible for all news items and announcements that were omitted from its columns this week.

In moving the office of the newspaper from the basement of Wheeler Library to the basement of Parkinson Laboratory, several stories and announcements were lost. However, if our attention is called to some such omission, we shall be glad to try to make reparation. We should like also to apologize for failing to keep our promise that the EGYPTIAN would appear on Thursday of this week.

- 3. From a pragmatic point of view, the more democratic countries seem in recent years to have had the best government.

The Sixth Column J. ALAN GARDNER

Good evening, friends. This is the Sixth Columnist riding you the newscast of the week as reported by that loyal, probing, fact-finding group of sixth-columnists.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK: Frances to Lawrence: "Oh, I might not come back at all. Think nothing of it, dearie."

Non-esse hodie's happy puzzle for the week: Wallace-Naomi Joe-Geraldine - Odell - Queenie-Odell Odie-Odd-Geraldine-Joe-Naomi - Wallace - I am 'soxy, Sender, but I cannot sure that one; however, I am sure of one thing—that there is too much of something in that circle.

Here's a puzzle that's been solved by a sixth-columnist. Number 22 reports that the reason for Rockett's coolness toward the femme is that his girl friend's sister's watchful eye cramp his style.

These McGraw boys travel so fast they cross each other up. Why not figure this thing out, boys? ... Another thing, Carl, those three girls you have on trial are demanding a showdown.

H-56, V-17, and Z-2: Let's give the Dictator a break this week.

B-15 has discovered the fact that Lawrence purchased a box of cartridges and wants to know why. Maybe he wants to go hunting; the season starts next month, "ya know."

X-25 wants the public to watch the guy making zoo-go-eyes at Sivertata.

Here's one that will simplify time you over! ... Louise Stewart's middle name is "Linhelme." After that one X-25, I think we ought to quit. Affectionately, Croc.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If that column, THE AMERICAN WAY, is considered to be true to its name, Americans are intolerant, pitiless, and all paid by the NEW REALISM to sling slurs at other students. That column is as un-American as the next Nazi. It seems to me that you could find more beneficial things to write about in the columns of the Egyptian which would better it as a whole. We need a few newsletters to help us to get our due share of funds to run this college, also to get some of the things other colleges have, such as a real Student Center where the students can hold meetings, dance, and study. —A STUDENT

"B" NATURAL

By "Beethoven"

With the fall madness-football, we were—already on us, Victor Records company had turned out some records which do the college spirit to a turn. It has issued four volumes of college songs (three ten-inch records, each \$2.75). The four volumes include Eastern schools, the "Big Ten," southern schools, and colleges on the Pacific coast. The fast-voiced performers belong to the All-American Glee club whose conductor is Emilie Cole. Victor beware! Southern has been omitted!

Last year Broadway produced one Carol Bruce who went to town in "Louisiana Purchase." Anyone with seventy-five cents can sample her smooth contralto singing: "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues;" and "Lover Come Back to Me."

Every time I think of singers I'm always tempted to tell the story of the farmer who, hearing his daughter sing, asked what the noise was. "Why, Paw, that's Daughter cultivating her voice." Well answered. "Cultivate?" Sounds like barrow-in to me.

GRACE NOTES: Can you imagine Stokowski playing Irving Berlin's music? It's happened since Stokowski made a recording of "God Bless America."

Today I discovered that Chilly Wills is not singing like a hillbilly but a tenor from Texas and currently featured in "Boom Town." Koehlfitt-Mentzschelt is not jumbled type, but the name of a Mexican symphonist composition.

University of Michigan's CAA ground school enrollees include 49 men and a girl.

# HAL HALL HEADS COMMISSION ON EDUCATION AT S.I.N.U.

By NADINE DAUDERMAN.  
Southern Illinois Normal University has represented on its campus a variety of well known and worth while organizations, and all of them are, for the most part, recognized as such by faculty, students, and friends of the school.

The student body has not, however, become well acquainted with the purpose and activities of the national organization known as the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council of Education, which is headed at Southern by Mr. Hal Hall, principal of the University High School.

The American Council of Education was organized during the World War in cooperation with the government program, and has since operated as a peacetime agency. Its chief service in education has been to promote research projects. In 1938, the organization secured several hundred thousand dollars from the General Education Board for an experimental program in teacher education. The General Education Board is supported by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Accordingly, in that same year, 1938, a planning conference of leading educators was called to ascertain the most advantageous way of using the money it was decided that, instead of using it for additional educational research, its benefits should be directed toward the putting of previous research to work in practice. That is, as a result of this meeting, it was decided to be connected to see if it were really practical, and whether or not it "worked."

Workshop Held This Summer  
This summer the Commission on Teacher Education sponsored a workshop. The idea of the workshop was to get representatives from cooperating universities and teachers colleges together to devise ways to solve institutional problems. This workshop was held this summer from July 25 at Antwerp 24 at the University of Chicago. Faculty members were represented by six or seven educators, bringing the actual enrollment to about 175.

Workshop Democratic  
The atmosphere of the workshop was informal, democratic, and cooperative, with a flexibility of program which made it quite different from the usual summer session courses. The daily program began with morning group meetings, and in the early afternoon, individual contributions were held. The remainder of the afternoon was free for field trips, an art program, and out door recreation. Outstanding speakers often addressed the group during the evenings.

From Southern Illinois Normal University were two members of the

The personnel of the workshop consisted of representatives of universities, colleges and school systems participating in the Cooperative Study; members of the staff of the Commission on Teacher Education; and certain additional individuals who served as resource leaders. Arrangements were also made to obtain the services of the staff members of the workshop in formal Education which was held in the same building.

Courses on marriage and the family are being taught at more than 500 colleges and universities.

## Christ in Concrete

By Pietro Di Donato.  
Reviewed by Melvin Applebaum  
The name of Jesus Christ still excites a powerful influence upon most people in this country. Pietro Di Donato realized this fact when he conceived the title for his stirring novel. But Mr. Di Donato did not utilize the name of the Great Saviour in order to attract public attention where it did not belong.

He calls his book "Christ in Concrete," because no other title could conceivably be found which would fit his account of the cruelties suffered by Italian-American hooligans in building our modern cities. "Christ here represents the whole panorama of life—the hopes, fear, joy, pain, which construction workers experience in meeting the skyscrapers of today. To Pietro Di Donato, the spirit of these men is the same as the spirit of Christ—a spirit which is compassionate and brave, patient and enduring, a spirit which is embedded in the rock and steel and cement of the buildings which they create. . . . A spirit which will never die.

One expects to find in contemporary literature a true reflection of life as it actually exists. We demand unadorned facts, however painful they may be. Mr. Di Donato gives us what we ask for straight from the shoulder, right from the heart. It would require page upon page to do this book the justice which it deserves. Suffice it to say that this will add details so accurate that any American speech on capitalism and labor is incomplete at once and will laugh and weep in truth and never realize that you are reading a book.

Christ in Concrete will do much toward enhancing your appreciation of a sadly neglected facet of American civilization. It will make you fully alive when you enter a large building, instead of staringly giving its origin and history a cursory glance as a naive connoisseur which you will have never having read. Here is a book you simply can't afford to miss.

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AMON  
The Egyptian  
of festive dress (Ed. name)

Have Harry was feeling deep pains of something or other from his bean (first name) with Georgia Price, which was on the rocks when she went home and met an old flame this summer. He seems to be hanging up a little better since he met that awful little Peterson and

"Toom Thoo" Puddin', the local leading exponent of the "love-remanded" technique. He has given up the little ditch (Galley) I know you've in favor of La Blanckship. It's a good story, Tommy, but I ain't the way I heard it!"

When in the world is the matter with "Wazze" alias "Woedee" the "gel"? He showed up at the Anthony Hall open house last week still carrying pieces of grapefruit out of his hair from the Student-Faculty dance, got punch drunk, learned to dance, fell down the hall terrace, offering a barbed sign and a busted shoelace. When last seen he was muttering something about writing his congressman.

"Tompeio Lou" Tolford seems to have acquired a new crop of activities with his new bike and greasy four-wheeled personality.

The fifth column struggle in Anthony Hall last week. Lubbie (censored) bombed the Franklin Schmidt's in a gesture aimed at snuffing the "Schmidt's" name. A recent communique from the scene of hostilities indicates that reprisals are forthcoming, if they can find out who came at ere cracked.

Slips That Pass  
Trudy Wilson being escorted home by these worthless high school boys.

Berdine Stuart using H. Tichenor and Carl Pauls as John Aldene to his latest trick, Mary Johnson.

Dorothy Kelly is one again in our midst! Sammie Sankis don't she trust you?

A young College Junior named Harry, decided to phone his sweet Mary, but on the phone wire missed her. And Harry stood quite transfixed. As a video coed: "The New Era Dairy."

## Annual Kid Party and Night Shirt Parade Set for October 11

The annual night shirt parade and kid party sponsored by the Southern Knights will again take place on Friday, October 11.

At 7:30 p. m. lines of march will begin from the east and west ends of Grand avenue and from the City Delta Club house on South Normal. All the college men with night shirts or regular clothes will march, and all join at the "campus gate" at 8:15 p. m. The parade will be held at 8:15 p. m. The parade will be held at 8:15 p. m. The parade will be held at 8:15 p. m.

After speeches by the coaches and athletes and the student leaders, the parade will begin in the Old Science gym for a kid party and a big time.

## LIPPITT WILL SPEAK AT P. T. A. MEETING

Dr. Ronald Lippitt has been chosen as the guest speaker at the first official meeting of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America. Dr. Lippitt's subject will be "The Relationship of Experimental Psychology and Teacher Psychology in the Public Schools." A unique psychological demonstration will be performed in connection with the address.

Coming to this campus as substitute professor of education for Dr. W. A. Thalman, Dr. Lippitt possesses excellent qualifications. After attending the University of Geneva on an International Fellowship, Dr. Lippitt returned to this country to complete his work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree. Many New York newspapers, Time and Life, gave Dr. Lippitt quite a bit of publicity with regard to his doctor's thesis entitled "The Effect Upon Children's Adjustments of Authoritarian, Democratic and Laissez-Faire Leadership."

All students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen are invited to attend this interesting and worthwhile program. Tea and cookies will be served by members of the Education department.

Place, Y. W. C. A. room second floor, Old Science building. Time September 26, 1940, 8:00 p. m.

## Dunbars Appoint Davis For Larkins Conference

The Dunbar Literary society met Monday, September 25, in the basement of the Allen Training building at 7 p. m. Forty-seven members attended the meeting.

The society appointed its president Sam Davis to act as its representative in a conference with Miss Larkins and his manager, Sept. 21. Larkins is the lone winner of the famous herd hearing his name. He is now on tour and will be through this section of the state during the week of Homecoming.

The society appointed its outstanding committee chairman, Ruth Hoover, chairman of the social committee, and Matthew Curtis, chairman of the program committee. Both students are from East St. Louis.

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## The Cooperative Movement Is "Doomed" To Success At S.I.N.U.

By ROBERT C. GALLISS.  
The increase in enrollment in the last three years has caused a critical housing problem at Southern. The influx of 500 or 600 additional students has strained our housing facilities to the limit. Since housing facilities have not been increased to any appreciable extent, the disadvantages and inconveniences fall upon the students. As you know, it is impossible to acquire immediately more dormitory space. This is the heart of our problem falls on the traditional rooming house.

In the past year we have seen the social fraternity and one social organization organized. This is all very fine, but it takes care of a comparatively small part, possibly 10% of our increased enrollment.

A few years ago some boys from Hoopston started some practices that have developed into what is now known as the cooperative movement.

During the last two years we have witnessed a growing movement which promises to revolutionize our housing program. The genesis of this movement was in the form of our NVA Resident Work Center started about three years ago. Of course to us more conservative element this was deemed to be a waste of money. It couldn't possibly conduct themselves could they begin to manage a house? But mark to those who see this enterprise was successful and similar projects have sprung up over the campus like mushrooms.

Harwood Hall, the first student cooperative, was organized in the Fall of 1938 and now is in its third year of highly successful operation. In this organization the students now operate and manage all their affairs without anything more than advice from Mr. E. C. Lentz, Dean of Men, who is credited with starting this enterprise and aiding it in every way, including a small loan to help organize the house.

Last year the ASU cooperative was organized and operated with much success. A short time ago this organization was christened Lentz Hall in honor of the aforementioned promoter and supporter of this cooperative movement. This organization also is student managed and operated.

There are some groups of cooperative-minded students who have not been able to take the responsibility of doing so, but who have organized certain rooming houses into cooperative boarding groups. This has proven highly successful and has given the students a very good quality of life. The quality of food at approximately the same price that it would have cost the individual to cook for himself. Among these groups are the group of 310, which has operated successfully for one year; the house of 308, which has operated successfully for one year; The John Smith Co-op, a girls' organization with a year's success behind it; the 306 Co-op, a highly satisfactory girls' cooperative of one year.

Last year Epworth Hall was organized and set up and has succeeded with a high degree of success. It has a high degree of success. It has a high degree of success. It has a high degree of success.

This Fall we have been made aware of the existence of Harmony Hall, a girls' room under the direction of Lucy K. Woodley, Dean of Women. This is in addition to being a girls' coop, it is the new co-operative house for the home economics department. We are sure that this enterprise also will prove to be worthwhile.

If these organizations would offer only a place to eat and sleep they would be relatively insignificant and of little value. In addition to offering the student a good place to room and good meals at a very low cost, these organizations offer a great deal in the form of social advantages, experience in business, managing self-government and other things of great importance. In addition to offering the student a good place to room and good meals at a very low cost, these organizations offer a great deal in the form of social advantages, experience in business, managing self-government and other things of great importance. In addition to offering the student a good place to room and good meals at a very low cost, these organizations offer a great deal in the form of social advantages, experience in business, managing self-government and other things of great importance.

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## KAY'S WOMEN'S WEAR

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### Socratic Meeting Wednesday Night Features Debate

The meeting of the Socratic Society, Wednesday night in the Little Theater featured a debate on the subject "Resolved: That change should be made compulsory." Those taking the affirmative were Louis March, Elmer Kuehn and Eugene Smith. Those on the negative side were Ralph Rozman, Gerald Walsh and Jeannette Hamilton.

### Delta Sigs Plan For Open House Friday

Delta Sigma Epsilon is making plans for an open house which will be held Friday, October 1. The Delta Sig pledges entertained the pledges of the other societies and fraternities, Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house.

### Mythical Interviews with Famous People

## Cleopatra

Inquiring Reporter: Everyone is curious. Cleo, they want to know what you did to get such a tremendous reputation as a glamour girl. How about it?

Cleopatra: That's a cinch, big boy, that African moon, the Nile and Head Band Cleaners did the trick — my gowns were always clean!

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# Southern Faculty Will Attend Biennial Teachers' College Meeting

The faculty of S. I. N. U. will join the faculties of the other four state teachers' colleges of Illinois in the regular biennial meeting of teachers' college faculties to be held at the Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield, Ill., on September 27 and 28.

This is the seventh such meeting which has been held since the proposal of the Normal School Board which began the series thirteen years ago. Interest in these conferences has grown so that they are being continued voluntarily by the faculties of the five schools, although they are no longer a requirement of the board. It is felt that these meetings are an aid in unifying the schools by supplying a common purpose in their programs and promoting a better acquaintance and relationship between faculties.

The five colleges, Carbondale, Charleston, DeKalb, Normal, and Macomb, have been taking the initiative in arranging the meetings. This year it is DeKalb's turn and Dr. Helen B. Messenger presides at the general meetings. She is also chairman of the executive committee, one member of which is chosen by each faculty. Denn E. Lentz, of Carbondale, and Dean F. H. Curran, of Macomb, have served on this committee throughout the entire period during which the meetings have been held.

Dr. Karl W. Biesch, director of the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., has been chosen as the outstanding speaker on this year's program. He will deliver addresses on "Recent Trends in Teacher Education" and "The Cooperative Study of Teacher Education." Several members of the S. I. N. U. faculty are serving as chairmen of the sectional meetings of the different departments, an office which is rotated. Chairmen from Carbondale this year are Mr. T. L. Bryant, commerce; Miss Gladys P. Williams, fine arts; Dr. Thomas F. Barton, zoology; Dr. J. W. Keckers, physical science and chemistry, and Dr. O. B. Dyer, English.

B. Young, physics. Many other members of the faculty of this college are to take part in their sectional meetings. The agricultural departments will take part in panel discussions on "The Present Status of Vocational Agriculture in the Teachers' College of Illinois" and "The Agricultural Curriculum in a Teachers' College. What It Should Include."

Dr. William Bailey will speak on "Teaching Conservation in the Biological Sciences"; Mr. Edward V. Miles will lead a discussion on "Newer Methods in Accounting Systems, Together with the Use of the Bookkeeping Machine"; Mrs. Wanda Gann will speak on "Organization and Duties of a Personnel Council"; and Mr. Hal Hall on "The American Council on Education. Cooperative Study of Teacher Education."

In connection with guidance programs Mr. R. F. Ragdale will discuss the program at Southern. Dr. T. W. Abbott will speak on "Administration of Extension Service"; Miss Lela B. Beach on "The Place of the Arts in Teacher Training"; and Mr. Fleming Cox on "Continuity of Undergraduate Courses as Preparation for Graduate Work" with special reference to zoology.

Dean of Women Lucy Woody will participate in a panel concerning what is being done to develop desirable personal and professional characteristics in teachers college students. Miss Fay Hart will discuss "Practical Progresses" for the library. Mr. Wendell Margrave will talk on "The Skills Acquired in the Practical Performance of Music"; and Mr. Vincent DiGiiovanna on "The Relation of Selected Structural and Functional Measures to Success in College Athletics."

Mrs. Ellen T. Whitney will discuss publicity problems with the other publicity directors. Miss Helen Steenerson of the rural division will speak on "Summer Workshop Schools"; Dr. Judson Lantz on "Mental Attitudes and Adjustments Among the Aged"; Dr. C. H. Casner on "Robert G. Ingersoll"; Miss Dorothy B. Morgan on "Casting for What"; Miss Madge Trout on "The Values of Planning"; and Mrs. Julia Newby will present "A Few Bits of Southern Illinois Folklore."

Dean E. G. Lentz will discuss "The Personnel Program at S. I. N. U. as Recently Reorganized." Miss Madeline Smith will describe "A French Project in the Elementary Training School at Carbondale"; and Dr. Marie Harbach will talk on "Functional Health Teaching in the Schools."

Dr. W. A. VanLente will speak on "The Achromatic vs. Bichromatic Theory in General Chemistry"; and Dr. Orville Alexander will discuss "The United States and Latin America." Mr. C. C. Logan will speak on "The Carver of the Planning Board in Training to Assist Teaching Situations in the Field."

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DEPARTMENT STORES

# WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

## Miss Davies Tours Through West

After summer school of blonde physical education instructor, Dorothy Davies, rushed home, packed, and left for a delightful trip through the West and Northwest. Her itinerary included the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Vancouver, down through Washington and Oregon to San Francisco, and over to Grand Canyon. She also went swimming at Catalina Island, accompanied by her parents. Miss Davies was gone for sixteen days. "A swell trip," she says.

## Girls' Candid Sports

With Malice Toward None  
The first hockey practice started out with a bang last Monday evening when blonde Florry Kantz of the old Ridgeway order got her head in the way of someone's hockey club. After a few stunned moments Florry decided that her eyes were really involved, and calmly blamed the blood that was on her hand onto a cut on her finger, when in actuality it was the eye all the time. However, Florry was in good condition for statements to the press, and upon questioning she placed the blame onto herself, claiming that she had her nose practically on the ground. Yep, these girls do have the vim and vigor.

## Elections For W. A. A. Offices to Be Held

Nominees for offices in W. A. A. were selected at a meeting held last week in the women's gymnasium. Those chosen are Ellen Clements and Dorothy Pemberton for the presidency; Mary Van Bibber for the vice-presidency; and Nancy Martha Cooper for the treasurer. Elections for the president will be held next Monday evening at 4:00 o'clock, the person receiving the highest amount of votes assuming the office of secretary.

## Rain or Shine! Hockey Practice Will Be Held

Miss Davies is in charge of the hockey practice after school. Practice is called for Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:45. Remember the class meets rain or shine. In case of bad weather report to the gymnasium.

## MOCKEY HAS GOOD BEGINNING

The hockey season opened gallantly Monday with about thirty girls out for the beginning. Mary Van Bibber is still in charge and she would like to have more players.

## TENNIS PRACTICE BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, TIME 4 O'CLOCK. BOYS' BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED PLAYERS ARE WELCOME.

Miss Davies has the group this year, and she seems to have the crowd enthusiastically inclined for play by the tone of the shouts and who-ops that were heard Monday night. Another week is ready for annual tilt with the stumps this year and wouldn't it be surprising if there were a victory for the varsity. Lives Alone and Likes It.

## MARIAN IS STUDENT ASSISTANT

While completing her major in physical education, Marian Hyman is working as student assistant in the women's physical education department. Miss Hyman will be graduated in June.

## Evans Announces Plans For Girls' Rally Committee

Mrs. Ellen Evans, chairman of the Girls' Rally committee, is announcing tentative plans for the year and a call for Sophomore girls to become members. All sophomore girls are urged to meet in the Little Theatre on Monday, September 30, at 4 p. m.

## John "Buck" Franks Bolsters Southern Coaching Staff

Bolstering the coaching staff on the 1940 Southern Maroons' football squad is John "Buck" Franks, former halfback on the Navy team. Franks is serving as assistant coach and has, in the main, the duty of tutoring the Maroon "B" squad. This squad is made up of those players who at present are not quite good enough for varsity competition. However, several of them will very likely advance to the "A" squad before the present season ends. These players need the kind of training on fundamentals, blocking, tackling, etc., which are the backbone of football and which Franks is very capable of giving them. During his three years of play with Navy and one at the University of Illinois, he was rated quite extensively as a "blocking back."

## Debate Club Will Hold Meeting Monday, 3:45

The debate club meeting will Wednesday and talked over plans. A meeting for all people who are interested in debating will be held in room 1024 Monday at 3:45. Freshmen are especially invited. Last year the debate club traveled two miles, participated in two debate tournaments and were heard on three radio broadcasting stations.

## Two New Compositions Added to Repertoire of College Orchestra

The orchestra of S. I. N. U. under the direction of David McIntosh has added two new compositions to its repertoire. "Metropolis" by Felix Arndt and the other a group of five smaller compositions by Paul Hindemith, manager of the Philadelphia Symphonies.

## Band Festival Will Be Held For Fourth Year

Plans for the Band Festival to be held during the S. I. N. U. Homecoming football game under the direction of Roger Lee of Centerville are at present being made. The festival plans are to hold one or two of high school bands in conjunction of various kinds to the fourth consecutive year.

## MRS. DAVID MCINTOSH SPEAKS

Best wishes for the S. I. N. U. football team. Mrs. David McIntosh who had something of a camp Miss Wanda Mich.

## University of California Has a New \$325,000 Library

The University of California has a new \$325,000 library. The building is one of the finest in the country, where he is completing his college studies.

## WAIT TILL MOM FINDS OUT—

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## MANY A RICH MAN IS JUST THE INNOCENT VICTIM OF FAVORABLE CIRCUMSTANCES.

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## THE WIND AND RAIN

The wind and rain, a stormy day. Then I make my dreamy way from my socks to coming here. And have behind the day with a chain.

## THE WIND AND RAIN

And walk, and let my fancy play. To walk in storm? A deed, 'tis said. But you may in your pocket say. But I'll take showers, milder play.

## THE WIND AND RAIN

North scattered clouds of silver gray. I'll stand and dream in fancy May. And you'll do take your day's day's.

## THE WIND AND RAIN

But I'll take nature's sweetest strains. Oathurs of love's roundday. The wind and rain. Lee Shibley.

## THE WIND AND RAIN

Kansas is one of the richest holds for inventors. Dr. H. H. Nininger, Denver University astronomer, says.



One of the most unusual war lectures to reach America is this scene in a London church after a German bomb had blasted out one entire wall and part of the roof. Note undamaged crucifix.

## Politiking, Eh?



## THE WIND AND RAIN

The wind and rain, a stormy day. Then I make my dreamy way from my socks to coming here. And have behind the day with a chain.

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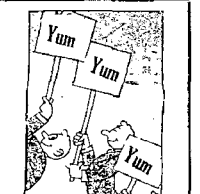
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**EAT AT THE RITZ**



ELEVEN TEAMS COMPETE IN INTRAMURALS

# Maroons Travel To Evansville For Grid Opener Saturday

MAROONS OPEN GRID SEASON SATURDAY

### ELEVEN TEAMS COMPETE FOR IM BASEBALL CROWN

#### Largest Fall Loop Includes Six New Outfits, 175 Men

Bulletin—Praying the tie loose in intramural baseball play, Carter's Aces slugged out a 105 conquest over the Southern Deuces last Monday afternoon on the West ball diamond.

Intramural baseball play got underway this week with eleven teams forming Southern's largest fall circuit in the school's history. Approximately 175 men will be engaged in the nation's pastime on the S. I. N. P. campus.

Five Veteran Nines  
Veteran teams in the league include the perennial transferee Splice of '36 the hard hitting Apple Knockers, the two Greek entries of Sigma Beta Mu and Kappa Delta Alpha fraternities, and the Indiana Newcomers in IM play include a tough Carter's Aces nine which will strive to measure up to their high standards set in intramural basketball competition. The Gordias, Southern Deuces, Rats, '35 and Dead End Kids are all of improved ability but may develop into stumblers for favorites in regulation loop play.

Season Ends Homecoming Day  
High Commissioner Richard L. Drew has completed a round robin schedule that will match each team against the other ten but in case the season is not completed the standings on Homecoming Day October 26, will be used as a basis in the Shakespeare play series. The fall championship title type of the playoff includes the top four teams.

### PRELIMINARY FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENTS GET UNDER WAY

#### Autumn Play Helps Determine Varsity's Spring Rankings

Southern's fall tennis tournaments got off in a slow start early this week when wind grounds forced postponement of match play to determine varsity rankings for intercollegiate play next spring.

Because there is not enough time in the spring to determine varsity rankings, Dr. C. D. Tenney stresses two autumn tournaments to decide his final fall rankings. The varsity squad, consisting of men who played on the top team last year, comprises the players of one tournament bracket while the subservient made up of freshmen and other aspirants to varsity posts as yet not seeded. To receive a ranking, each man must play at least six matches. A satisfactory man after winning three matches in his group may arrange a match with a varsity member by contacting Dr. Tenney.

Win All Dual Meets  
Southern's tennis team learned through a tough schedule last spring and emerged victorious in every dual match played. Since Dr. Tenney took over the reins in 1939, his protégés have suffered but two setbacks in dual matches. This year phenomenal record stands as a tribute to the respected instructor's powers as a shaper of winning teams year after year.

Dr. Tenney made it plain that every match should be played largely material. Necessary steps included staking up on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym and then establishing himself as a player of ability.

Rules for Fall Play  
The following rules apply to all tournaments which are now in progress.

### Athletic Committee Recommends De-emphasized 1940-41 Cage Schedule of Fifteen Games

#### Squads From Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana and Illinois on Winter Card

Basketball teams from six states are included on Southern's de-emphasized 1940-41 schedule. Pressed early this week by Athletic Director William McAndrew after its final recommendation by the faculty student athletic committee. Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, and Illinois opponents will match the band of full members Southern's cage squad this year.

The abbreviated slate of fifteen games represents almost a 50 percent decrease in the number of games to be played this season as contrasted to last year's twenty-six. Points of departure in the athletic fund forecast adjustment of the major winter sport to that relatively small number of games.

Christmas Games Deleted  
Deleted from the schedule are the games during Christmas holidays which usually include a tournament. As a matter of fact, cardinals will be without collegiate basketball from December 21 to January 9.

### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The faculty student athletic committee held its first meeting Monday afternoon in the athletic office of the Men's Gym. Chairman Richard L. Drew presided in the discussion. Present were faculty members C. H. (Clay) Charles, D. Tenney, R. A. Starr, J. W. Newkirk and student members James M. Smith. Included in the panel were Business Manager Edward V. Miles, who served as consultant and Athletic Director William McAndrew.

The committee discussed the nature of athletic budget and other matters before recommending the adoption of the 1940-41 basketball schedule.

- Arkansas State, here.
- Alton Ouzed, here.
- Upper Iowa Univ., here.
- Northwestern Louisiana, here.
- East Tennessee State, here.
- Indiana State, Teachers, here.
- Evansville College, here.
- Charlottesville College, here.
- Northwestern Louisiana, here.
- Eastern Ill. State, here.
- Indiana State, Teachers, here.
- Cape Girardeau, here.
- Charleston, here.
- DeKalb, here.
- Evansville, here.
- Normal, here.

### DiGIUVANNA FACED WITH PROBLEM OF REPLACING SEVEN KEY GYMNASTS

#### Captain Ralph Bishop Heads Returning Vets; Practice Began Monday

Faced with the problem of refilling the gap left by the graduation of seven varsity men, Coach Joe DiGiuvanna issued a call last Monday night for gym candidates.

However, Coach DiGiuvanna has no returns during the week-end which gives him a little less cause for worry. Varsity men who have reported for practice are: Captain Ralph Bishop, Hubert Dunn, Roy Roy, Lester Arthur Washington, Loyd Livingston and Claude Pike.

Coach DiGiuvanna's search for a round gym man, work on parallel bars, high bar, rings, and tumbling. Bishop, always a promising gymnast, has never been able to show his talents due to continued injuries.

Loyal Captain Bishop's all-around ability is a bright light on the Maroon gymnast's chance for a good showing. Covington has gained wide recognition as a side horse specialist, among such competitors as teams from Illinois and Wisconsin.

Pyle and Dunn Back  
The tumbling department was probably the least affected by graduation since Claude Pike and Hubert Dunn have reported for practice. Pyle and Dunn showed great improvement last year and should be two of the squad's mainstays for the current season.

Arthur Washington, parallel bar specialist, and Roy Rylander, who reported for practice and will again be in Southern's lineup.

Although failing to receive a letter for their efforts last year, eleven men with one or more years of experience have returned to strengthen the squad.

DiGiuvanna's return to competition for a winter game with DeKalb here on a return game on February 23 before closing their curtailed slate of Normal against the conference champs of Indiana N. Negotiations for a return game with DeKalb here have not materialized as yet but should such action be taken it would increase the Southern card to sixteen games just one short of last year's total.

DiGiuvanna is the schedule:  
Jan. 12, Arkansas State, here.  
Jan. 12, Alton Ouzed, here.  
Jan. 12, Upper Iowa Univ., here.  
Jan. 21, Northwestern Louisiana, here.  
Jan. 21, East Tennessee State, here.  
Jan. 21, Indiana State, Teachers, here.  
Jan. 21, Evansville College, here.  
Jan. 21, Charlottesville College, here.  
Jan. 21, Northwestern Louisiana, here.  
Jan. 25, Eastern Ill. State, here.  
Jan. 25, Indiana State, Teachers, here.  
Feb. 1, Cape Girardeau, here.  
Feb. 1, Charleston, here.  
Feb. 2, DeKalb, here.  
Feb. 26, Evansville, here.  
Feb. 28, Normal, here.

### From the Press Box

By CENE ROGERS

The annual scrutinizing of varsity riders, their heights, weights and ages, averages to light the fact that Mr. Average Candidate on Coach Martin's crew is anything but a lightweight. He is five feet ten inches tall, is twenty years old and adds some 175 pounds to the three and a quarter tons of football material on the present "A" squad.

Across the Mississippi on Houck Field, meanwhile, the Cape Girardeau Indians, almost always a safe bet to win, have some championship spirit left from '39 when they shared the loop crown with Maroon.

Government House has set aside the week of September 29 to October 1 for Hoosiers to join the citizens of Indiana in honoring the memory of Knute Rockne, the late widely respected coach of Notre Dame.

Among the little known facts about those commemorating the athletic prowess of Knute Rockne, the late widely respected coach of Notre Dame, is that he will be the man who is expected to lead the Hoosiers in the lessons of character and of courage in the days of the future.

Interest in the college intramural season failed to wane during the summer vacation judging from the amount of letters received from the Maroon fan base.

Among other potential stars, the Cape Girardeau Indians are boasting a number of freshmen from nearby Southern Illinois, Miss George Hall, Central, Henderson, June Moore, Richard, Rola Anderson, George Richardson, Luke Spudis, and H. W. Faulkner, Mr. Vernon, Earl Duggins, Du Quinn and Earl Melan.

Some of Coach Martin's elder grad dees who have reached the one score mark are:

### SATURDAY GAME MARKS INITIAL TILT WITH ACES

#### Martin Names Traveling Squad of Thirty-Three

Southern's eleven, facing a slim schedule, makes a 1940 season an early victory in the ball game as it opens the coming campaign in league against Evansville College Saturday afternoon. Since the encounter is the initial meeting of the two schools on the gridiron and the Purple Aces likewise are making their first start of the year, little has to be found for prediction on the outcome.

Martin Names 33 Men  
A squad of thirty-three men has been named by Coach Glen Martin to make the trip. Basing his selection on the average season of the past few days the Maroon men, beginning his second year as head football tutor, has given the list to two seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and one freshman as tentative starters. The line from left end to right wing must include probably inline Raymond Mills, 158 lbs.; Hermy Mims, 175 lbs. Bill Guiney, 189 lbs.; Ray Bjorkland, 155 lbs.; Charles Fry, 175 lbs. Bob Swarth, 160 lbs. and Morton T. Bugh, 185 lbs. Through average approximately 140 pounds, Southern's average rank will be at a seven pound disadvantage to the man.

From a large crop of backfield candidates, Martin called this week only the need to verify Co. 142. Its quarterback Captain Bill Westbrook, 156 lb. right half, Gene Paul Cray, 175 lb. left half and Lawrence Caldwell, 175 lb. fullback. Here, also, Southern will find itself out of the box in a degree of seven points at each position.

Fourteen Hoosier Vets  
Adaptively weak in reserve power, Coach William V. Slyker has found consolation in the fact that twelve veterans from 1939 and two returnees from 1935 have returned to Evansville.

Since the close of the past season Maroon fans have speculated as to the possibility of uncovering a talented player. Special kicking drills, based on the hope of discovering such a man, were emphasized this week with Bill Guiney, husky left guard, performing most creditably. As a result, Martin in all likelihood will pull him out of the line to take care of punting assignments.

In final lineup works the "A" and the "B" squads met in 200 sprints, Monday and Tuesday. Luster drill finished up pre-season last night.

Franklin Hines for Saturday's game at House Field are as follows:

Southern		Evansville	
Player	Pos	Player	Pos
Ellis	L. E.	Acker	R. T.
Miles	L. T.	Gund	L. T.
Guiney	L. G.	Armstrong	L. G.
Blackland	L. C.	Tessell	L. C.
Fry	R. G.	Gobel	R. G.
Smythe	R. T.	Bjorkland	R. T.
Trailand	R. E.	Montgomery	R. E.
Fox	Q	Magazine	Q
Freeshing (captain)	R. H.	Curnell	R. H.
Swarth	W. H.	Daryl Caldwell	W. H.
Caldwell	P	Wagoner	P

### Link Will Head Art Fraternity, Kappa Pi, For Year 1940

Kappa Pi Art fraternity held its initial meeting Wednesday afternoon September 18, for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

Link was selected president, Mayjorie Jones, secretary, and Eugene Anstis, treasurer.

Plans are to be made at the next meeting for a painting trip to St. Genevieve, Mo., and a party for prospective members.

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## JOHNSON'S

CAMPUS BULLETINS

All students from White County are asked to meet in room 307, Main building, directly after adjournment of assembly on Tuesday, October 1. This is the first meeting of the White County Club this year and all White county students are urged to be present. (Signed) Ike Schaffer, President White County Club.

Students working on the NYA program this year, who were not on the College NYA program last year, are requested to call at the Student Employment Service between the hours of one and three, Monday afternoon, September 30.

Ma Tau Pi, Southern's first honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its initial meeting of the year at the Chi Delta Cpi house on Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. All officers and members are urged to attend.

The freshman bingo party last Monday was such a success that all present voted to have another next week.

Time, 3 o'clock. Place, Old Science Building. Guests, all freshman girls and boys.

Students desiring practice teaching the Winter term should apply now at the practice department office, 101 Science building.

NOTICE:

In the future, any equipment from the household arts department should be borrowed and returned between three and four o'clock in Room 110 of the Main building, at which time a student will be in charge. These properties must be signed for and returned 24 hours later unless permission to use them is extended.

Special freshman chapel Thursday, October 3. Roll will be taken.

The French club weiner roast at Giant City park—Tuesday, Oct. 1—4:30 p. m. Meet at Normal avenue entrance to campus. If going sign up by Tuesday noon on bulletin board outside French office.

ELEVEN TEAMS COMPETE

(Continued from page 5) ...winning those in first and third place against one another and the number two and four teams in the loop in an elimination game. The winners of these two contests compete for the fall trophy, last year won by the Spirits.

Spirits and Aces Favorites. Favorites to top the title this year are the '66ers of the newly organized Carter's Aces. Such veterans as Kenneth Van Lente, Joe DiGiovanna, Rockwell McCreight, Jean Plator and Eggenston Hall grace the Spirits' roster, while the Aces boast such local luminaries as Gerald Yeach, former Boston Bees hurler, Wayne Demster, Robert Corbin, and Walter Holliday.

All regulation games will be played on the West diamond of the Stadium field with games called at 4 o'clock sharp.

Preliminary Tennis Gets Underway

(Continued from page 5)

progress: 1. Matches are for two sets only. 2. Crowded court conditions make three set matches impossible.

2. All matches (wins, losses, or ties) must be reported immediately. 3. There are no eliminations. Competitors to challenge other players until you have established the ranking you desire. You may, however, play only one match with each of the other entrants. 4. All entrants must provide their own balls, rackets, and flat-topped tennis shoes. The play courts will be reserved for the varsity. The following men have varsity rankings at the present time but must report six matches this Fall in order to maintain their ranking: Bruce Church, Capt. Verdie Cook, Monroe Hance, Walter Holliday, Lee Johnson, Harry Meag, Meryl Schroeder, Ralph Ligon, Max Sekardi, Elmer Zigler.

Sub Varsity Men The following groups constitute the sub-varsity but undoubtedly one or two of them will push their way into a varsity ranking before the snow flurries terminate the activity on the courts: Joe Pulley, S. Spear, Joseph Jopka, Vince Panchale, Jack Blodgett, Ralph Schaffer, Mel Paul, Harry Marberry, Francis Walker, Mead Strout, Ted Qualls, Ira Large, Charles Miller, Harold Mills, Everett Goddard, Wesley Reynolds, Euelch Valentine, Paul H. Dallman, Bill Beck, Ralph Holzgrave, Roy Brittain, Don Conley, Paul Smith, Farrell Puckett, Paul Stroud, Homer Bruce, Thomas Williams, Chester Johnson, Joe Hider, Don Tomh, George E. Smith, Jr., Gene Rogers, W. R. Rise.

Delta Rho Fraternity Will Meet Tuesday

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 312 of the Main building. The program will consist of a talk on "Mathematical Fallacies and Recognition" by the Delta Rho president, C. Wesley Reynolds.

Also Dr. Watson, of the physics department, will give an address on "The National Professional Mathematics Fraternity, Pt. 3rd Edition." Dr. Watson is a member of the University of Illinois chapter. During the business meeting plans will be made to apply to Phi Mu Epsilon for a charter.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST METHODIST Rev. M. S. Harvey, D. D., Minister. Sara Gene Hoffman, Deaconess. Prof. F. V. Winkeland, Director of Music. Church school: 9:30 a. m.—Prof. R. E. Muckelroy, Gen. Supt. Classes for all ages. Special class for college students and a special welcome. Morning worship, 10:45.—Mrs. Hunt Mitchell, organist, will play: Prelude: "White Clouds Above the Steeple" by Larenz. Postlude: "Proclamation" by Guilman. The Senior choir will sing: "Go With Us" composed by Noble. Directed by Floyd Winkeland. Charles Stief will sing the offertory solo: "It Is Enough" from "The Elijah." Dr. Harvey will speak on the sermon theme: "A Point on the Road." Epworth League: The High school league will meet at 4:30 with Charles Ghaender in charge, assisted by Grace Lousie.

The College League Fellowship luncheon will be at 5:30. All Methodists of students of S. I. N. U. are urged to attend. Prof. Geo. Watson is the speaker. Ike Schaffer, president, will preside. Evening worship, 7:30.—Mrs. Hunt Mitchell will preside at the organ. Bob Cronmeyer and Gene Wachs will serve as Acolytes. The solos will be sung by Mrs. Lester Hayton. Dr. Harvey will speak on the sermon theme, "The Prodigal's Brother." A friendly service for everyone.

FIRST BAPTIST Paul Smith, Minister. Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Graded classes for all who come. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST J. T. Bryant, Minister. Sunday school, 9:30. A welcome awaits one and all. Worship service, 10:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesdays at 7:30. Your presence is always appreciated in our services.

WALNUT ST. BAPTIST Dr. W. A. Carlton, Pastor. Sunday—Worship school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Fellowship hour, 8:45 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL 104 W. 31st Street. Rev. S. E. Arthur, Minister. Services each Sunday morning at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to students.

1st CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner Normal and Elm Street. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. All under 20 years of age are lovingly invited to attend. Wednesday evening services, 7:45. The reading room is open in the church edifice each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Bible Science and Health, with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, also all of Mrs. Eddy's works and the publications of The Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, Mass., may be read, borrowed or purchased. All are welcome to the services and also to use the reading room.

SAVIOR LUTHERAN 147 W. Main. Walter H. Schmid, Pastor. Services, 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme: "A Comparison of a Christian and an Unbeliever." Sunday school, 10:30. The sermon Sunday will deal with the Christian and unbeliever in regard to their characteristics, their earthly lot, and in regard to their lot in eternity. We welcome students to worship with us.

GAMMA DELTA MEETS WEDNESDAY Gamma Delta, national Lutheran fraternity, met Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. room. A short topic discussion was held by Reverend W. Schmidt on "Recreation." The new members were called on for experiential talks of not more than a minute's duration. Several "get acquainted" games were played and refreshments were served.

All Lutheran students are welcome to attend the Gamma Delta meetings. Each meeting is planned for recreation as well as religious discussions.



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SATURDAY Cesar Romero in "THE GAY CABALLERO" CARTOON & SERIAL Adm. Saturday, Adults: 25c, plus 3c U. S. Def. Tax Children: 10c All Times

At the Rodger's Theatre Sat. & Sun. Sept. 28-29—Continuous Show from 2:30. Adm.: 10c & 20c. No Tax "THE MUMMY'S HAND" Musical Short & Serial—"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

Rural Life Club Will Send Delegates to Youth Association

The Rural Life club is making plans to send delegates to the Illinois Country Youth Association to be held at DeKalb Illinois, October 15. The Illinois Country Youth Association is made up of the five state teachers' colleges in the state and the University of Illinois. The delegates from S. I. N. U. will participate in the activities of the association. The Rural Life club will meet for the next regular meeting Monday evening, September 30, at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. room. The program will consist of folk games and community singing. Any one interested in rural education is invited to attend this meeting.

Muckelroy, Cassel Test Hybrid Corn on Experiment Plots

(Taken from the Prairie Farmer) B. E. Muckelroy, head of the agricultural department at S. I. N. U., and Dr. C. Cassel, are operating with the University of Illinois in hybrid corn tests. These tests are in four general divisions, each seeking to establish facts useful in the growth and development of hybrid corn in and for southern Illinois, the plots being the southernmost tests in the state. Three of Cassel's test plots make use of fertilizer, and the other is concerned with testing hybrids alone on typical southern Illinois unimproved farm land of average fertility that has been lined. In the first fertilizer plot, a three-acre field, the college is using a yellow hybrid selected as best suited for southern Illinois, in combination with two fertilizers of different combinations of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. A second field of ten acres is testing the effect of a given fertilizer of 2-15-2 analysis on duplicate different hybrids. In one third demonstration field we spread ourselves," Cassel said. "We put on everything needed, just to see what could be done with this land. In the fourth division of the corn program the college is testing un-

Seemons, India Missionaries, at Prayer Group

Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Seemon, missionaries to India, were guest speakers at the Sunday Prayer group on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Seemon was dressed as Mohammedan and gave an explanation of conditions in India concerning missionary work. He was dressed in the garb of a Rajah Prince, spoke words in English and 20 Indian languages. There were 125 students present, the largest attendance of this year.

Socratic Society Holds Open Forum

The Socratic Society met Wednesday night in the Little Theatre. After a short business meeting an open forum discussion was held on the subject: "Resolved: That there should be no compulsory voting." Those taking the affirmative were: Louis Martin, Elmer Knab, and Eugene Klich. Those on the negative side were: Elmer Knab, Norman Smith, and Jeanette Hamilton. Several of the new members were called on to make short statements on their opinions on various subjects.

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