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VINCENT SHEEHAN TO SPEAK HERE DECEMBER 3

Author, Newswriter Will Give Eye-Witness Account

Vincent Sheehan, famed American foreign correspondent, author of Personal History and Not Peace But a Sword, and London representative of the North American Newspaper Alliance during the summer and early fall of 1939, will speak December 3 in Shroyok Auditorium.

In his lecture he will give an eye-witness account of the historic events he has seen in France and the British Isles during the spring, summer, and early fall of 1939. He will also speak of the Low Countries were invaded and remained there until just before that country's capitulation to the Nazis. He then went to London, where he stayed throughout the heavy bombardment of early September.

Mr. Sheehan had intended to spend the spring and summer in India gathering material for a book on that country, but the invasion of Norway and other countries of northern and western Europe occurred during what he had planned as a sabbatical in Paris and he remained to cover the fatal events of the spring and summer months.

Covering the war in France and Britain culminates for Vincent Sheehan a brilliant and colorful career as a foreign correspondent in Europe, Asia, Africa, and North America. His first came into prominence as a correspondent when he covered the Red Rebellion in Morocco.

The following year he went to Russia, then France and then into China. He then visited Palestine and war in Jerusalem in 1928 when the Arab-Jewish riots broke out in that city. He was back in Europe when the German army marched into the Ruhr Valley, he was in England during the crisis there, and in Spain during most of that country's three years of civil strife.

He came back to the United States in the spring of 1939 and settled down long enough to write "Not Peace But a Sword," warning of the things that have since come to pass in Europe.

Mr. Sheehan is brought to the campus under the sponsorship of the college's entertainment committee. College students will be admitted to the lecture on presentation of their activity tickets. Admission to the general public will be twenty-five cents.

Whitney, Holloway Now in Basement; Horrell May Be

The publicity department and the Obleisk now have offices in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory next door to the Egyptian Hotel.

Ellen, Todd Whitney, head of publicity, and Frank Holloway, editor of the Obleisk, may be located by entering west door of Parkinson building, descending stairs to basement, turning left down hallway and keeping head low until office is reached. Offices may not be held responsible for accidents which will be avoided.

The photographic department is also in the process of being moved; location at present is uncertain, according to Bill Horrell, campus photographer.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE PEACE STUDY GROUP

The Peace Study Group, an organization of students who believe in non-violent means of solving problems, was organized Monday at a meeting in room 102 of the Main building. Under the sponsorship of Mr. George H. Watson of the political science department, the group plans to meet each week and discuss problems of non-violence.

The next meeting will be Monday at four in room 102 of the Main building.

Seniors Will Meet to Elect a Speaker

Seniors will meet to elect a speaker Tuesday, November 19, in the Little Theatre during chapel hour. All senior women are requested to attend this meeting so they may express themselves on a very important matter which has come up and which concerns them only.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The freshman nominations for permanent Student Council members will be held next Tuesday, November 19, and the final election will be held the following Tuesday, November 26. Voting will be in the foyer of Shroyok Auditorium and will continue from the end of assembly program until 3 p. m.

Voters must present their activity tickets, according to the Student Council committee in charge of elections.

To Speak Here



Vincent Sheehan

SOCRATS DISCUSS PUBLISHING OF COUNCIL VOTES

The Socratic Literary Society met Wednesday night and discussed how and on the proposal that is up before the student council now concerning publishing the individual positions of all members.

Officers for the next term were nominated as follows:

President—William Ross, David Frederick; vice president—Harriet Barkley, Eugene Behols; recording secretary—Arlene Klett, Virginia Hagan; corresponding secretary—Dwight Williams, Betty Jane Mercer; treasurer—Aileen Brennan, Louise Maceal.

The election of officers will be at the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday, November 19.

Pan-Hellenic Council Plans Christmas Party

A committee representing the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternal Council met Monday, November 11, at the Tri-Six house to formulate plans for a Christmas party. It was decided to have the annual caroling trip about town immediately following the party, which will be held Wednesday, December 3.

It was also decided that each organization would contribute some thing toward the Christmas Cheer Fund, the proceeds of which will be used to prepare baskets of groceries to be donated to needy persons.

The committee is headed by Claire Patterson, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Mel Zinn, president of the Inter-Fraternal Council.

Van Riper Speaks to Geography Group

The local chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Main 211 with Joseph Van Riper, new co-sponsor for Gamma Theta Upsilon, as the speaker.

His subject was "Approach to a Research Problem as Exemplified by Study in Franklin County." Dr. Van Riper has been investigating the problem of land-use farming as exemplified by economic social problems.

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BEST HOMECOMING PHOTO



Winning photograph in the recent Ma Tau Pi photographic contest is this shot of the BSU boat in the Homecoming parade, taken by Gogwain Peterson. The camera used: Leica D, F-3, 1/50 sec. film: parafilmic X.

HOW FAR SHOULD WE GO WITH DEMOCRACY? STUDENTS ASK

Whatever else has been accomplished by the recent dispute over whether the Student Council should or should not publish a roll call vote on all issues and personalities, it has had one whole-some effect. That is to say, it has motivated a number of students to think of democracy seriously.

Some of these thoughts, however, are nothing short of a challenge to education.

"How far should we go with democracy?" a number of students are asking. And, in almost the same breath, they suggest, "Not too far."

"Should we always consent to majority rule?" they inquire, and imply by the question that they fear the majority may not always be right and that a few representatives, for example a Student Council, may be a better judge of Right and Wrong than the majority group.

Right and Wrong, most people agree, are only relative matters; they are not concrete objects which one may pick off a shelf and say, "See! This is Right, this is Wrong."

In most cases, it is safe to say, Right and Wrong are matters of opinion. No one can logically defend his ability to distinguish between the two for anyone other than himself.

It must be clear, then, that the closest approximation to what is Right and what is Wrong for a society can only be determined by the opinion held by the majority of individuals in that society.

On this fundamental—majority rule—rests the foundation of the only just government.

Those who have faith in it admit there may be evils arise from it; they admit also that what the majority thinks may not in every case be best, but they believe that, ultimately, fewer mistakes will be made under majority rule than under any other system of making decisions for a group.

They believe that democracy can never be carried too far and they believe that majority rule is, in the long view, the safest course to follow.

Philosophy 200 Will Be Offered Again Next Term

Philosophy 200, Approaches to Knowledge, will be offered the third hour the winter term. This is an experimental course, not yet cataloged, which attempts to show what each subject of the college has to contribute to the student's general welfare and to his "choice of major." It is designed for sophomores, but senior college students may take it.

During the fall term, there have been twelve visiting speakers representing the various divisions of the college—J. W. Neekers, John E. May, W. M. Batley, Thomas P. Barton, Marie Higgins, William MacAndrew, F. G. Warren, E. D. Dowden, Richard L. Beyer, Vera Peseock, Burnett Shroyok, and Roseco Pulliam. A similar group will visit the class during the winter term.

Art 245 and Philosophy 245 will be offered together as an integrated course the seventh hour. Students may take either course separately, but are advised to register for both (five hours credit) if they possibly can. The purpose of the integration is to show how modern trends of thought have influenced contemporary art and literature.

Harlan Hall, '40, Teaches at Arthur

Harlan Hall, '40, has received an appointment in Arthur High school, Arthur, Illinois, teaching bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing. He was previously engaged teaching commerce in Shawneetown.

Max Hill Is Named Head of Chemeka

Chemeka met on November 8 and elected the following officers for the next school term: Max Hill, president; Walter Heinz, secretary; Fred Kinsman, sergeant at arms; Charles Gilman, commissary.

A discussion of the amendments to the constitution took place after the election. Chemeka meets on Wednesdays of the fifth and ninth week in every term.

PETITIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL ASKING FOR REFERENDUM VOTE

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Registration schedule for the winter term is as follows:

Monday
8 a. m.—O-E
8 a. m.—P-H
11 a. m.—L-M
1 p. m.—M-R
2 p. m.—S-V
Tuesday
8 a. m.—W-Z
8 a. m.—A-B

WILL REVEAL SENTIMENT OF STUDENT BODY REGARDING THE PUBLISHING OF VOTES ON PERSONALITIES

Plans are being made for the submission of a petition to the Student Council. The petition, written by Wesley Reynolds, will ask that a referendum be submitted to the student body on the issue of publishing the individual votes of the Council members.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned students, do hereby petition the Student Council to submit to a referendum of the student body the following proposition:

The votes of the individual Council members on all issues, including personalities, shall be made open to student inspection."

CONSULTANTS WILL COME TO SINU CAMPUS

Mr. Approver H. Sahrle, Dr. M. E. Troyer, and Dr. L. L. Jarvis, consultants for the American Council Council on teacher education, will visit the SINU campus within the next thirty days to consult with groups and individuals now at work on problems in the field of teacher education.

Dr. Sahrle, who is head of the department of teacher education at New York University, will be on the campus November 25-26. He was here twice last year to help with the improvement of the professional part of the curriculum.

Dr. Troyer, the consultant on evaluation, will be here November 28, 29, and 30. He is on the staff of the college of education at Syracuse University.

Dr. L. L. Jarvis, who will come here December 10 and 11, is curriculum director at Rochester Albion and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, New York. A consultant in personnel, he also visited the SINU campus twice last year.

This is in accordance with the Student Council Constitution, Article Three of the By-Laws reads: "Petitions to the Student Council on matters other than amendments to this constitution shall require the submission of the subject of petition to a referendum of the student body. All such petitions must bear not less than 100 bona-fide signatures of students, or students and faculty. The Council may in its own volition submit questions to referendum. A referendum shall require a majority of the vote of the student body."

Petitioner's Outgrowth

This petition is an outgrowth of the action taken by the Student Council last Monday after a student council, representing what it believed to be "campus opinion," had asked the Council at the previous meeting to publish minutes including the individual votes on all issues and personalities.

At last Monday's meeting, after a period of heated discussion indicating considerable dissent on the part of Council members, a motion was made by Arthur Unger, freshman member, to the effect that the Council publish all individual votes on all issues other than those evolving around voting for officers of the EGYPTIAN and OBLEISK.

Teachers, who would like to confer with one of these men on some problem relating to the education of teachers and have not thus far participated in the experiment they represent, are invited to avail themselves of their services. They are asked to contact President Roscoe Pulliam.

S. I. N. U. Geography Experiments Draw National Attention

S. I. N. U. is receiving attention from state and national educators because of its experiments in primary geography. It is the first school to attempt such experiments.

Thomas P. Barton, head of the geography department, who has written an article in the last issue of Illinois Education entitled "Primary Geography," states in the article that the field of geography has subject matter embracing vital attitudes, understandings, and facts suitable for the primary grades. He also believes that geography can contribute scientific description and its physical elements to primary pupils in a language understandable at that level.

During the summer term for the last three years, the geography and geology department at S. I. N. U. has offered kindergarten-primary geography as a senior-college subject. The purpose of this course is to provide the teacher with a rich source of material to cultivate the most interesting in geography work in the kindergarten and primary grades and to give the student experience in putting scientific description and interpretation into simple language.

Kerr Will Speak at Indiana Academy of Science Meeting

Among the five psychologists who will appear on the program of the Indiana Academy of Science which meets at the University of Indiana, November 14, 15, and 16 (Wednesday, Thursday and tomorrow) is Willard A. Kerr, former editor of the Egyptian and a 1939 graduate of Southern Illinois State Normal University.

Kerr will present a paper, of which he and Dr. H. Bonners, Director of the Purdue University Division of Educational Reference, are co-authors, on the topic, "The Construction and Validation of a Group Home Environment Scale."

At present Mr. Kerr is doing graduate work at Fordham University while employed as an assistant instructor in applied psychology.

Bill Purdue IS ELECTED BSU PRESIDENT

Bill Purdue, sophomore, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the coming year. This election was a part of the D. S. U. state convention program.

The president's major duty will be presiding over the annual meetings where plans are made each week to forward a better and more successful B. S. U.

Purdue was formerly head of the B. S. U. extension group and has been active in B. S. U. since coming to Evansville. He has been president during the past year.

Brehm and Langdon Get Appointments

Evelyn Brehm and George Langdon have been appointed by the Student Council to serve as student representatives on the Use of Federal Arts Project committee.

They were appointed at the meeting of the Student Council last Monday afternoon.

James M. Smith Appointed Chairman of Ring Committee

James M. Smith was chosen as chairman of the senior ring committee appointed by Senior Class President Melvin Applebaum. Other members of the committee are Marshall Stutzman, Ralph B. Ralph, Ralph Bishop, and Thelma Lewis.

There will be a meeting of the Junior class next Tuesday, November 19, in the auditorium immediately following the college assembly. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a class sponsor.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Table listing staff members: Editor, Business Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, etc.

Associated College Press Distributor of Colleague Digest

EGYPTIAN NOTES WITH PLEASURE MANIFESTATION OF DEMOCRACY

The EGYPTIAN notes with pleasure the news story on page one, concerning the petition to be submitted to the Student Council.

ONE COUNCIL MEMBER HAS BEEN CONSTANT AND LEVEL-HEADED

During the frequently emotional discussions of the Student Council members regarding the matter of publishing individual votes on all issues and personalities, one person has been conspicuous for his constant and level-headed stand.

What About Our American Traditions?

Since Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America' became popular, many folks are wondering what has happened to the national anthem.

Chemistry Department Crosses First Hurdle Toward Recognition

The chemistry department of S. I. N. U. is to be inspected by a representative of the American Chemical Society in order to determine its qualifications for the training of students of chemistry.

BOSLEY, WRIGHT, ARMSTRONG ON COMMITTEE TO FIND SPACE FOR PROPOSED STUDENT LOUNGE

Student Council Has Money Available to Equip Lounge, But All Rooms Are Occupied

By OLIVE WALKER Well, you can't do anything about the school if they really had a unique problem this time. Mr. Howard Bosley, Mrs. Alicia Wright and Robert Armstrong have recently been appointed to try to solve the problem which consists of finding space for a student lounge.

THE AMERICAN WAY

By STEVE KRISFALUSY Our present surge of cold weather may be in part a result of the subsidence of hot-air polarities which came during our fierce political campaign.

The unprecedented feat of F. D. Roosevelt to become the first, third-tier President of the United States comes at a time when this nation faces a great crisis; one which originates from two sources, both causing overlapping in governmental policy.

The War has swiftly activated new hearts to drum-beats, and it rapidly devastating other regions of culture, now plunging its dagger into the heart of the land of the Parthenon and the Acropolis.

John L. Lewis has been given ample opportunity to relinquish the priceless presidency of the CIO by the re-election of President Roosevelt, whom he accused in a pre-election speech for Willie of fostering a war-spirit in this country.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the President, Walter Helms. The minutes were read and approved. Absent members were Anne Abernathy, Betty Gum, and Graham Orlenton.

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

WANTS MORE THAN CRUMBS. Realizing the necessity for the extension of democracy at Southern, the Student Council has taken action on the reform mentioned in last week's EGYPTIAN.

HEINZ DEFENDS STAND OF COUNCIL

In explaining the decision of the Student Council not to publish their votes on personalities, there are several things to take into consideration. I believe that every member of the Student Council would favor publishing his vote if he believed it would help, even in a small measure, in selecting a better editor.

Would Relieve Nervous Tension

So far, the pleasurable and moral atmosphere which has been developed from a student lounge has been discussed. Now let us look at the situation from another angle. A lounge would provide students with an opportunity to relax somewhat and thus to relieve the tension which has been building up.

MAROONS IDLE THIS WEEK END

SPORTS SECTION

NORMAL RED BIRDS WIN LOOP CROWN

Eastern Teachers Celebrate Homecoming By Romping Over Southern, 25-6, in Loop Finale

Blistering Aerial Attack Sparked By Eastern's Bill Glenn Only Hot Spot in Game Played in Bitterly Cold Drizzle

The Eastern Teachers blue and red colors... The game was played in bitter cold weather and in a drizzle of rain which continued for most of the last three quarters of the contest. It was the Maroons' final conference game.

The Eastern eleven, heading the Maroons' line, and the Southern, defeated of the 1940 champions, were decisively outmanned and outplayed on the ground, but their aerial assault proved too formidable a weapon against the Maroon defense.

Maroons Score In Last Frame... The Maroons' only scoring on the fourth play in the last period, at a time when the Easterners were leading 18 to 0, and gave hope to the Southern roots present that the Maroons might yet pull the game out of the fire. The Southern eleven scored again on the first play of the second quarter.

Eastern Tailies... The Easterners were unable to enter the scoring column until late in the second quarter. During the opening period and for most of the second half teams resorted to punting tactics and although neither side seriously threatened, the Southern held a noticeable advantage both offensively and defensively.

Second Half Scores... The second successful Eastern offensive push began early in the second half. Taking the ball on their own 26 yard line, Henry kicked up four yards through the line before taking a pass from Glenn to make a first down and ten on the Eastern 48. Then Glenn tossed a long one to Suddarth, Eastern back, who took the ball on the middle stripe and then by a fine bit of open field running, he twice reversed his field in eluding would-be tacklers and crossed the goal line stalling up. A pass attempt for the extra point was broken up.

Three Maroons Weaken... In the final quarter the three Maroons weakened to permit the

CAPTURE CROWN



Cartor's Aces as they looked last week after completing their quest for the intramural basketball crown. They vanquished the runner-up, 76-5, by the score 4-0, behind Wayne Dempster's steady three-bit pitching, Gerald Veach, manager, stands in the back row on the left end.

McAndrew Announces Addition of Two More Games To Maroons' 1940-1941 Basketball Schedule

Western Kentucky State Teachers and Maconb Teachers Boost Southern's Cage Game Total to Seventeen

Athletic Director Wm. McAndrew, announced that two more games have been added to Southern's 1940-41 basketball schedule, bringing the number of games to seventeen. With these two additions, the Maroons' slate is still nine games short of last year's total.

Notable among the missing teams on this year's schedule are Washington University, the University of Tulsa, Centenary, and Culver-Stocketon, who defeated as a Maroon opponent last year.

Arkansas State Opens Here... For the third consecutive year the Maroons pry off the cage lid with a game against Arkansas State. Three days later, on December 7, they travel to Madisonville, Ky., to take on the Western Kentucky Teachers.

Charleston and DeKalb... Charleston and DeKalb hold the spot slight this week when the two teams will battle for a possible second place position. The Eastern Teachers gained an impressive victory over the Maroons of Southern last week. Bill Glenn proved to be the hero of the day as he passed and aided in scoring all four of the touchdowns. The Panthers and Huskies held will probably be a passing battle.

Since Christmas vacation begins on the twenty-first, Southern will be without basketball until January 9. For the first time in a number of years, no holiday tournament or single games have been scheduled during the vacation period. First 1941 Ice will be the Cape Girardeau Indians who cross the Mississippi River to renew their traditional warfare with the Egyptians. Not until January 15 does the Maroons and White outfit take to the road and then only for an overnight trip to Evansville where they meet the Purple Aces of Evans-

Maroons Idle This Week End; Meet Cape Indians Turkey Day

McAndrew Trims Cage Squad From 80 Men To 35 Has Seven Men As Nucleus For 1940-41 Cage Squad; Loses Three Lettermen

Trimming a numerically crop of hardwood aspirants from approximately 80 men to 35 was basketball mentor William McAndrew's first act when he took over care practices last Monday. The squad had been holding informal sessions for the last three weeks.

Nucleus of McAndrew's 1940-41 basketball squad will be seven returning lettermen from Southern's runner-up entry in last year's conference race. At the present time Bob Gray, guard; Bob Hunter, forward; Bruce Church, forward; Harry Durham and the Sothester, center; and Jim Corvett, center and guard, are practicing, leaving Verlie Cox the only one not yet going through his practice swimstrokes. However, Cox will report as soon as football season is over. Harold Robertson, letterman in 1938 and '39, was ineligible last year but is out this season.

Mac Loses Three... McAndrew lost three starters this year. Captain Bill Wolfenbarger and George Weibon have completed their eligibility while Captain-elect Charles "Pete" Gaynor is now teaching in Evansville. Several seasoned men who failed to letter last year are out this season. This group includes Harry Fecht, John Sebastian, Charles Heffington, Harold Kallen, Hugh, Merle Williams, Russ Giger and Harold Galtier. In addition the newcomers have shown class as letter handlers. Outstanding in this group are Fred Campbell of Herrin, Dave Morgan of Granite City, and Don Howell of West Frankfort.

Cage Season Three Weeks Away... With the basketball season less than three weeks away, Coach McAndrew is planning intensive drills to have his proteges ready for the opening on December 3 against Arkansas State. Besides the men listed above, Coach McAndrew has listed the following men as promising material: Thompson, Raul, Lashley, Ross, Helzer, Reynolds, Miller, H. Echols, G. Scholz, Brockert, Bromley, Jones, Harber, Millsbaugh, Moody, Roy and West.

As Normal has concluded its conference schedule, Covill and Eddy will have no more opportunities to boost their totals. Both Henry and Glenn, however, will be trying to overcome the leaders when they play against the DeKalb Teachers Saturday at DeKalb. Following are the leading 1. A. C. scores:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. G. Tol, Piz; Floyd Covill, Normal... 42; Tom Eddy, Normal... 30; Paul Henry, Charleston... 24; Bill Glenn, Charleston... 21; Ray Seymour, Charleston... 19; Sam Smith, DeKalb... 18; Bill Hoffbur, Normal... 18; Charles Hipson, Carthage... 18; Gene Crawshaw, Southern... 12.

SCOTT GILL OF ACES LEADS I-M. BATTERS WITH .778 AVERAGE C. H. Cramer of Spirits of '76 Captures Runner-up Spot With .636

Scott Gill, center fielder for Carter's Aces, intramural baseball champion, topped the batting leadership of the league with an average of .778, boasting seven hits in five official trips to the plate. Runner-up this year was C. H. Cramer, Spirits manager, who connected for a .636 percentage. Cramer beat out his teammate, Gene Weibon, and the Appleknockers' all around man, C. Pize, both of whom posted .600. Dick Hamann, Spirit infielder, rounded out the '76ers' trio in the top seven hitters to give the Spirits top honors in placing men in that department. Hamann hit .500 in the abbreviated fall play.

Providing the Spirits in number of men placed was the Ace infielder in addition to league leader Gill. Aces also placed Gerald Veach in the top sluggers. Veach's five singles in eight trips was good for .660.

Notion of the Rats was the only other player in the league to hit in half of his trips to the plate. The 1935 second place winners in the 131 playoff series, failed to place a single batter in the championship circle, although they remained undefeated until the final game in the championship series.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Club, AB, R, H, Pct. Player: Gill, Aces; Weibon, Spirits; Pize, Appleknockers; Hamann, Spirits; Veach, Aces; Nelson, Rats.

Pulliam Attends Educators' Meeting in Chicago Friday

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam attended a meeting of state-wide civic organizations and the Chicago teachers' associations in Chicago Friday. The meeting was called by Carlton Washburne, president of the Progressive Education Association and superintendent of the Winnetka schools, for the purpose of discussing what schools will need to do by way of helping in the Gettysburg program of the nation. The group considered particularly what schools will need to do to build faith in our present form of government. Conclusions were formulated to plan a program to be presented to the board of a later meeting in December.

(Continued on page 6)

CAPE GAME NEXT THURSDAY LAST TILT SCHEDULED

Martin Faced With Problem of Replacing Four Injured Veterans for Final Game

With one victory over the Indians already this season, the Maroons have only their Turkey Day visit to Cape Girardeau remaining on the 1940 grid slate. A twelve day breathing spell since last Saturday's encounter at Charleston, however, will afford the varsity time to rest up for the second portion of their annual two game series with Coach Emmet R. "Abe" Stuber's Missouri eleven.

Four Lettermen Injured... While light workouts characterized the Saturday activities this week, a more serious pace was evident after Coach Martin took stock of his varsity candidates. At present some question remains as to the probability of J. T. English, Bill Fieberg, Bill Trowen and Verlie Cox being in top condition for the Thanksgiving Day feature at Frank Field. All but Cox had recent injuries aggravated in the Eastern game and may not reach recovery to the extent that they can be counted on for full line service. English still is bothered with a bad shoulder, Fieberg with pulled knee ligaments, and Trowen with a back ailment. Cox, meanwhile, joined the questionable list with a chipped jaw bone that was thought to be even more of concern early this week.

Replacement Problem... In the event that these four veterans are not able to take starting assignments next Thursday, Coach Martin will be forced to do considerable juggling of replacements. Raymond "Smash" Ellis is the likely choice to fill any vacancy at left end, but the situation among the backs is not as simple. In the past three games freshman Bill Smith of Benton has had a variety line up and has shown promise as a fullback. He, however, can be used as a halfback with Lawrence Calfeletti, a first year candidate from Johnston City, taking over the plugging position. For the other two positions Coach Martin will have to make his choice among such men as Bruce Bradford, a Herrin freshman, and Bill Brown and Edward Hilliard, both seniors.

Situation At Cape... Meanwhile, gives warning that the Indians will make every attempt to spoil the Maroons' finale. After losing here early in the season the Missouri eleven has shown marked improvement in MIAA competition. Though the Substerns have dropped two of their three conference games, a rout (continually driving offense backed up by a stubborn defense has been evident throughout. Injuries threatened to weaken the varsity ranks at Cape. Last week but probably will not

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Varsity Clothes FOR College Men AT Varsity Men's Shop Varsity Theatre Building

LEONARD'S BARBER BEAUTY COMPLETE SANITARY SERVICE Leonard Reynolds Jim Miskell (S.I.N.U. Student) Barbers SWE GIVE RILLING KOOLEWAVE PERMANENTS Elizabeth Rawls Evelyn Flynn Operators Varsity Theater Bldg PHONE 420

ENGLEMAN AND MATTHEWS TRAVEL OVER U. S. VISITING SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING IN COMMISSION ON TEACHER EDUCATION

By NADINE DAUBERMAN
 Mr. W. A. Brandenburger, president of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, this fall appointed a president of a college and a college professor to travel as a committee over the United States, visiting all state teachers' colleges participating in the American Council of Education.

The gentlemen chosen were Mr. F. E. Engleman, president of the New Haven State Teachers' College, Connecticut, and Mr. J. C. Matthews, member of the teacher training department of the North Texas State Teachers' College.

It would be inadequate to say that the appointments were wise; they were unexcelled, for in choosing these two men there were brought together the best of two worlds. One man of rich experience who represent two extremes in teacher education—the highly selective and specialized teachers' college and the large, non-selective type.

President Engleman and Mr. Matthews have never met until their latest meeting of the Commission on Teacher Education brought them together in Washington, D. C. From the capital city, the commission went to Mt. Summit, Pa., to meet with all the representatives of the visiting schools. It was there, from Mt. Summit that the committee of two left for its initial visit.

Engleman Describes His College
 Mr. Engleman, genial and soft-spoken, described his college, in the words of President Pulliam, as "a little teachers' college resting in the shadow of a mountain." It is interestingly further explained that the New Haven State Teachers' College represents an area that is small, probably no larger than an Illinois county.

The students who are permitted to enter the school are chosen on the basis of high scholastic record, and further restrictions are added in the form of entrance examinations. The school feels that this manner of selectivity is the most effective method whereby superior students may be trained to become superior teachers.

Largest State Teachers' College
 In direct contrast to the Matthews of the eastern college, Mr. Matthews, in speaking of the size of his school, smilingly denied that the North Texas State Teachers' College is the largest teachers' college in the United States but the largest state teachers' college, with an enrollment well past the 3000 mark. Much like S. I. N. U., it serves a huge area of rural and small town population; it is a state-supported institution.

Representing, then, colleges which are so different that they can be found only by their common aim—the training of the future teachers of America—Mr. Matthews and Mr. Engleman visited Southern Illinois Normal University the first three days of last week at the third college of the eight they plan to include in their extensive tour.

It must be remembered that all the schools they are visiting are associated with the Commission on Teacher Education, and one of the aims of this committee is to report for their study in such a way that teachers' colleges not participating may keep in touch with what is being done all over the United States in the improvement of teacher education.

Help American Council
 Mr. Matthews and President Engleman did not come as inspectors trying to detect faults of the school, but rather to determine any hindrance to progress. Their primary purpose is to help the American Council, the participating institutions, and the general public by their schools all over America. They are interested not only in results, but also with the processes and approaches being utilized to achieve these results.

The schools included in the project are the National Teachers' College, Newark, N. J.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Richmond, Ky.; Troy, Ala.; the State College of Education, Greeley, Colo.; the Child Collaboration Center of the University of Chicago; and S. I. N. U.

At the conclusion of the trip a report will be made and presented to the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. For this purpose, chiefly, a meeting of this organization will be held early next year at the N. E. A. meeting in Atlantic City. Realized Here

Mr. Matthews and President Engleman feel that the aims of the commission are being realized on this campus in a variety of valuable ways. Summed up briefly, they are as follows:

(1) Increased appreciation of fellow workers in the realization that all, though their approaches differ, have similar objectives.

(2) Working together democratically—and under this head, the vitally important increased student-faculty participation in problem-solving.

(3) Frankness in discussion of problems. This is important, for in it we find the common realization that teacher education with its problems is bigger than any small departmental group.

(4) Whittening of an increased number of persons to invite criticism, and take it constructively.

(5) Sensitivity to relatedness of departments to a problem.

(6) Sincere searching for assistance if needed.

(7) Willingness to spend additional time.

(8) Realization of the necessity of advancing slowly toward the solution of problems.

Education is Alive
 It seems apparent then, that educators in colleges all over the United States and the students of those colleges are realizing more and more fully that education with its problems is something alive and vitally important to the betterment of society and the destiny of the nation. To this realization, a growing optimism has developed. It grows greater things will be achieved for education; for when individuals are willing to devote endless energy, time, and enthusiasm to the work, educational aims are sure to be realized. Our problems slowly but surely untangled.

Broadcast Wednesday Will Open Series of Roundtable Programs

The first in the S. I. N. U. radio broadcast series of roundtable programs built around the general theme, "Our Relations with Latin America," will begin next Wednesday over radio station WEBG, Harrisburg. Mr. J. Cary Davis of the local language department will act as chairman for each program in the series. Appearing in the first Latin-American roundtable will be Miss Annetta Krause of the geography department and Mr. R. A. Scott of the chemistry department. The program of the succeeding programs is as follows:

Nov. 27—Dr. Louis W. Gelsman, education department; Dr. William M. Bailey, botany department.

Dec. 4—Dr. Melvin J. Segal, economics department; Dr. Orville Alton, political science department.

Dec. 11—Dr. J. W. Harris, English department; representative of foreign languages department.

Dec. 18—Representatives of the departments of art and music.

Dr. Charles H. Cramer of the department of history, news commentator, will be heard on each of these programs.

These broadcasts may be heard each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 2:30 over station WEBG, Harrisburg.

DELTA RHO HOLDS NOMINATION OF OFFICERS
 Winter and spring term officers for Delta Rho were nominated at a meeting last Tuesday night. They are: president, Marshall Stelzer; vice-president, Claude Pyle and Robert Gailly; secretary, Lora Ballance and Betty Johnson; and program chairman, Kenneth Whistler and Wesley Reynolds.

A panel discussion followed Kenneth Whistler's talk on "Where the Numbers In The Draft Bowl Mixed Well."

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

SPORT CANDIDS

The State Recreation Conference will meet November 25, in Chicago. A representative from each of the two athletic divisions is to go from SNU to that of Southern Illinois University and shall prove interesting.

Folk Dancing for both men and women will be offered seventh period this winter term. This course is required for music majors; take heed. Four new theory courses are offered this winter term: Club and Company Leadership; 354, a four hour credit for P. E. majors in History and Principles of Physical Education; 308, a two hour course in Theory of Dance; and 311, a one hour course for P. E. majors in the Theory of Official Basketball.

A REAL SPORT COLUMN
 Has been formed in the W. A. A. At any rate in the event of the up-berlammann victory over the freshmen last week a new tradition was given its initial trial. The freshmen, sport-omen true, took their narrow defeat with good cheer and formed a column with hockey sticks. The head-high upper paraded masterfully underneath the clubs, and the freshmen showered profuse yells in the neighborhood of the nipped noses and grinning cheeks. The well that ends well and the procedure was adopted and filed away for future use in competitive games of meaning.

All you W. A. A. Members, up on your toes; there will be a meeting in the very near future, and W. A. A. is really going to be a live wire on the campus (as it they weren't already). New members are being picked too.

The Practical Arts Division met Thursday evening and it is rumored there was food—oh, me! One of Mrs. Barnes, classes gave the dinner and they certainly worked wonderfully well.

Soccer captains in the various classes will be chosen—so get your thinking caps on, you soccer players, a good leader means a swell team, and here's hoping you don't freeze.

EASTERN ROMPS OVER SOUTHERN, 25-6

(Continued from page 3)

tern 25 yard stripe on passes heaved by Carleton, but the drive was cut short by the final gun.

Starting lineups:

Southern	Pos.	Eastern
Ellis	Q. E.	Ward
Traband	L. T.	Zupisch
Cosgrove	L. G.	Johas
Hoflund	R. G.	Pierzon
Edwards	R. G.	Ehraser
Smythe	R. T.	Hutton
Messmore	R. E.	Stangor
Q. E.	Q. E.	Ward
Townes	L. H.	Glenn
Bradford	R. J.	Fitzgerald
Smith	F. B.	Thissell

Game Statistics

First downs 12	6
Yds. gained, rushing 165	72
Yds. lost, rushing 21	0
Passed attempted 19	12
Passes completed 7	8
Av. Yds. on punts 33	38
Yds. lost penalties 55	35

Southern substitutes: Linemen—Frey, English, Mites, Dillow, Gunn; Backs—Barnes and Jackson. Tackles—Hilfman, Treuberg, Heckinovich, Crawshaw, Cluffelt.

20. S. I. N. U. Delegates Attend Rural Life Meeting at Purdue

Twenty delegates from the Rural Life Club and the rural education staff attended the annual four-day conference of the National Rural Education Conference held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., last Wednesday through Saturday.

The Rural Life Club participated in a costume folk dance, a hobby exhibit, and other parts of the program.

Lorraine Dittler of Southern, the Illinois delegate to the national conference was elected chairman of the committee to plan the program for the Mid-West Rural Youth Conference held during the Mid-West Rural Education Institute at the University of Illinois, Marek, 1941.

Orval McBride, president of the Rural Life Club, will be a member of the nominating committee for the youth group of the American Country Life Association, appeared before the board of directors of the association and extended an invitation to hold the national conference at S. I. N. U. in 1941. It was decided to hold it at Nashville, Tenn. however, and S. I. N. U. will be considered for the 1942 national conference.

Mr. George Bracewell of the rural education staff was appointed to the advisory committee of the national committee of advisors for the National Youth Group.

Merwin Attends Kappa Phi Kappa Council Meeting

Bruce W. Merwin, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, attended a meeting of the National Executive Council of the fraternity in Birmingham last week.

The meeting also was held for the purpose of determining general policies for the year.

On Friday last week Dr. Merwin attended a meeting of the Illinois Educational Association Term committee held in Springfield.

KEEPING THE HEAD UP

Takes more into consideration than playing sport on the field. At any rate last week when Kay Ison was needed by her team to keep up the inner position on the forward line, she was not where to be seen. Later the team learned that Miss Ison had been to a beauty parlor getting her hair de-straightened. Perhaps she was playing a head position on the hair line.

REVERSING PREVIOUS INSTRUCTION
 Marg Hinkle, freshman fallback, pulled a fast one on the hockey field during a practice scuffle. She was told to cover the ball, but when the time came to prove her worth she turned the statement around. She took one mighty swoot and completely uncovered the ball. However, Marg will be given another chance—ad follow instructions.

WELL ON HER WAY
 Toward becoming an absent minded professor, Joana Brooks took another step in completing the Journey. Monday morning, (incidentally beginning of the tenth week of this term) Miss Brooks took a test in her psychology class. Afterwards she came up to the desk and pondered for a moment, finally asking in her humble way "What is the number of this course, anyway?" But so she doesn't stop in the middle of a hockey game, sometimes she questions "what game are we playing?"

BY WORD OF NOUSE
 We have learned of an associate member of the physical education department, Midge Rose Davis has installed a new type of extra-curricular play activity that can well be used by all those women who find it impossible to come out for the after school sports. She finds it quite invigorating to jump up and down from beds, chairs, and tables in an effort to get away from mice. She has also managed to procure some lung activity with the exercise.

HILLTOP

If I could have a cabin on a hill—
 I (thy cabin with a fireplace—
 I'd be content to sit and watch the race
 Of others as they strove with might and will
 To pull an armchair up before the flame.
 And watch the fire babies dancing there—
 (And there would be a dog with rough black hair)—
 Who need would I of fortune or of fame?
 I'd read a book and let my fancy stray
 To seas that surge beneath the Southern skies,
 Or deserts, jungles, cities far away.
 I'd journey as the soaring eagle flies,
 And still within my cabin I would slay
 To watch again, with awe, a hill slayer.
 —Lee Stolley.

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Two Games Added to Basket Schedule

(Continued from page 3)

be spent away from home as the Egyptians make their most coveted period of return invasion. On February 1, the Maroons travel to Terre Haute for a return engagement with the Hoosier Teachers. On the 7th, the Maroons go to Cape Girardeau for their second tussle with the Braves. After a week's rest as a result of an open date, the Maroons launch their only two game road trip when they take on Charleston on the twenty-first, and DeKalb's Huskies on the twenty-second. Both games are IJAC contests.

On February 26, the Southerners return home to play host to Evansville College before making their final trip. They meet Normal's conference champs on February 28 then wind up their 1940-41 slate with a final league home game against Macomb on March 4.

Following is a schedule of the season's games:

Dec. 3—Arkansas State, here.

- Dec. 7—Western Ky. Teachers, there.
- Dec. 12—Alton Outled, here.
- Dec. 19—Upper Iowa University, here.
- Dec. 21—Southwestern La. Inst., here.
- Jan. 9—Cape Girardeau, here.
- Jan. 15—Evansville College, there.
- Jan. 18—Carthage College, here.
- Jan. 24—Indiana State Tchrs. here.
- Jan. 25—Eastern Ill. State, here.
- Feb. 1—Indiana State, there.
- Feb. 7—Cape Girardeau, there.
- Feb. 21—Charleston, there.
- Feb. 22—DeKalb, there.
- Feb. 26—Evansville, here.
- Feb. 28—Normal, there.
- Mar. 4—Macomb, here.

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CARTER'S

Cisne, Hall Interpret Southern's Campus School As Laboratories For Better Education of Teachers

By BYRON BRUNTY

The most prejudiced critics of the professional colleges in education have called attention repeatedly to the important contributions made by campus schools in the education of teachers-to-be. As a matter of fact, if the educational experts were called upon to rank the services of the Laboratory School—observation, participation, apprentice teaching and teaching-in-schools—the order of their worth, they would, doubtless, give first rank to observation. This is the opinion jointly held by Mr. W. C. Cisne, superintendent of elementary laboratory schools, and Mr. Hal Hall, principal of the University High School, as disclosed in a recent interview.

Mr. Hall quoted John Dewey (eminent educational leader) who maintains in effect that learning is the reconstruction of experience. If this is true, Mr. Hall explained, those students having the richest experiential background will possess the greatest readiness and capacity for learning. In the teachers college these raw materials for the learning process may be abundantly supplied by the judicious use of the laboratory school. Under the direction of the laboratory school, theory may be appropriate and vivid illustrations of the practical applications of the principles of education. Mr. Cisne and Mr. Hall believe that, under such a plan, educational terminology becomes readily intelligible. The student acquires the imagery and the understandings that are necessary to illuminate and make significant class discussion and assigned readings. Furthermore, the student is stimulated and motivated.

At present, a limited amount of demonstration work is undertaken in the campus schools. Only a limited number of observations are possible because of lack of class room space and because most of the time and efforts of campus schools are now devoted to the direction of apprentice teaching.

Both men were in agreement concerning the basic importance of the campus schools in a program of teacher education. They reported that although there are no accurate measures of success in the six campus schools, the direct teaching, college marks in directed teaching yield the highest correlation found in studies concerned with prediction of success of beginning teachers. In an unpublished article by Thomas several years ago, teachers trained at the University of Mississippi and the University of Michigan almost invariably gave "rated teaching" as the answer to the question: "What professional in your career meant most to you in preparation for teaching?" This answer, he would probably be accepted by

the most prejudiced critics of the professional colleges in education. The campus schools constitute the characteristic laboratory equipment of the laboratory college and the course in observation should be looked upon as the essential and critical elements of each of the curricula.

It was stated that the practical experience of a teachers college depends upon the campus school and the spirit and skill of the teacher of theory and the supervising teacher. It is clear that the need for observation and participation is much greater now than it was, for example, in 1860. Oberlin College at that time had a winter vacation of three months, arranged for the specific purpose of affording students an opportunity to teach without serious interruption of their studies. In 1927, according to the State Commissioner of Common Schools, Ohio, campus schools were distinctly favorable for the proper interpretation of theoretical instruction in the light of an experience background. He said, "The process of training is admirably adapted to the preparation of practical teachers for what they are to do. Theoretically within the academy six months of the school year just preceding in the schoolroom during the remaining six months."

Mr. Cisne expressed the conviction that the facilities for observation, participation and student teaching are as essential to the teacher training institution as the clinic and the hospital are to the medical school. They are as indispensable to the education of teachers as the chemistry laboratory in the education of chemists. Without observation and participation practice facilities no institution can educate teachers successfully. This is especially important today since students rarely alternate campus school teaching with their attendance at the teachers college. The typical teachers' college student today does not drop out of school to teach but attends school without interruption until he receives the bachelor's degree. Most students, therefore, do not possess a background of practical experience.

It is clear that the campus schools will fulfill more fully their obligations as a laboratory to be used in the education of teachers, two plans to provide college students with opportunities to observe have been advanced. The first provides for observations by entire college classes. The other plan makes provision for observation by small groups. Both arrangements have been developed as a result of the participation of the Professional Studies Division and the American Council Experiment in Teacher Education.

Carbondale Vies Chicago For Most Unusual Weather Drama in History of Southern Illinois

By ELIZABETH FAIRBAIN

"Sixty-Mile Gale Rips Chicago," blared the headlines of the Chicago Tribune, but Carbondale, quietly nestled in the hills of Southern Illinois, became the stage of one of the most unusual weather dramas in its history.

All fall a drought of most serious proportions has been threatening this surrounding area and Monday morning when we awakened to see it actually raining most of us were astounded. Authoritatively speaking on information from the Weather Bureau of the geography department, we experienced a special inch pressure drop during the eight hour period between 9 p. m. Sunday night and 3 a. m. Monday morning. This sudden drop in pressure can be very serious as the barometer reading fluctuates in that degree. In this case, caused a rapid increase in the tropical air and resulted in the surprising precipitation of 1.3 inches, which was more rainfall than during the combined months of September and October.

Of Men Weather, evidently not content with giving us such a rain, at once decided we ought to be

blown around a bit. At 9 a. m. Monday morning the windblast hit Carbondale and unkindly cleared the wind direction from the southwest to the northwest. This resulted in a temperature drop of 18 degrees in six hours, and is responsible for all the cold weather we are now having.

However, wind direction and wind shifts have didn't concern us much; it was just when we tried to cross the campus to make the fourth hour class and encountered that terrific gale, that we began to wonder "where we'd make it or not!" Confidently, between 3:10 and 3:25 Monday morning the wind reached its greatest velocity; that of 58 miles per hour. Wind velocities for this area usually fall far below 25 miles per hour. Since a 50-mile-an-hour wind is considered a tornado wind, we didn't miss it by much, as one can readily see. The campus suffered only a broken window on the third floor of Old Main and some shingles torn from the roof of Parkinson Laboratory.

But now most of us believe that the weather has finally settled down and decided to give us a typical, at once decided we ought to be

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule for final examinations to be held November 25-28, and 29:

Wednesday, November 27

First hour classes.... 7:30-10:30
Second hour classes...10:30-1:30
Sixth hour classes.... 1:30-4:30

Thursday, November 28

Third hour classes.... 7:30-9:30
Fourth hour classes...10:30-1:30
Fifth hour classes.... 1:30-4:30

Friday, November 29

Seventh hour classes 7:30-10:30
Eighth hour classes...10:30-1:30
Ninth hour classes.... 1:30-4:30

Regular classes are expected to hold examinations for only the first two of the three hours.

One-hour or two-hour courses will hold examinations the last hour of the three-hour period.

The third hour examinations are scheduled for the period from 7:30 to 9:30 and no class needs for more than three hours that period.

Industrial Arts Department Offers Problems Course

Industrial Arts 335 will be offered for the first time starting with the winter quarter. It is listed in the catalog as History of Industrial Education. This title has been changed to Problems of Industrial Education. It will be a non-graduate type course dealing with the industrial background of Industrial Education and with current problems in the field. A study will be made of existing programs of industrial education in large, medium and small schools.

Credit in this course may apply either to the department of Industrial Arts or the department of Education.

The most important of these prerequisites, according to them, was the impounding of water in the Big Muddy River Basin. An adequate water supply is essential to industry, for steam power plants, boiler feed water, condensation and domestic use.

The report of these technicians was the birth of the idea of Crab Orchard Lake and Crab Orchard Lake is Egypt's first step out of the wilderness.

"B" NATURAL

By "Beethoven"

There is no doubt today in the mind of any one that consumption will play a role in the life of almost every individual between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five and that this role will be played in a short time or in the not-so-distant future. Of all the men called to duty—the musician and particularly the instrumentalist, will suffer the most severely.

While both require definite techniques that is no comparison between the shouldering of a rifle and the warm feeling with which a violin caresses his instrument. To place a musician in the army is to crush his life into a thousand minute particles from which there can be no recreation. The years he has devoted in practicing to bring about this only destitute in life are years wasted on but a short-lived fulfillment of this desire.

Delicate, sensitive fingers can be so easily constricted, hardened, and bent by rifle and military drills. He soon loses all contact with his former world, and his fingers lose their sense of touch for his instrument. He is now a member of another army—the army of lost souls.

If it were possible for him to come out of this training still partially able to play, he would need months, even a year or more, to regain his former ability; and supposing also that he can accomplish this miraculous feat, his former position is no doubt closed to him—someone has taken his place.

Thus we have on our hands a new problem for our sociologists—rehabilitating a former musician. Here we have a man fitted for only one thing—music; and now that he is no longer a musician, what is he to do? Of course there are positions open to him, but those of a musician, but how many musicians would be capable of doing anything outside their own field? Very few seems to be the answer.

There seems to be no solution. Musicians are bit men, and they do not want their country.

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A STEP OUT OF WILDERNESS



Crab Orchard Lake Is Egypt's First Step Out of Wilderness; May Avert Economic Disaster

Lake Furnishes Water Supply Essential to Industry; Also Meets Need For Cheap Electricity

By BILL REYNOLDS

The Big Muddy Valley Association in 1923 persuaded the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission to make a study of the coal counties of Southern Illinois. The start of technicians and engineers from the University of Illinois, selected by the E. E. R. C. to make the study, decided that only by the providing of Southern Illinois with the various prerequisites of a multiple industrial system could the region be saved from economic disaster.

Credit in this course may apply either to the department of Industrial Arts or the department of Education.

The most important of these prerequisites, according to them, was the impounding of water in the Big Muddy River Basin. An adequate water supply is essential to industry, for steam power plants, boiler feed water, condensation and domestic use.

The report of these technicians was the birth of the idea of Crab Orchard Lake and Crab Orchard Lake is Egypt's first step out of the wilderness.

Sponsored by Keller

Sponsored in congress by Kent Keller, representative from the 24th district. It was built by the national government at a cost of a little more than \$9,000,000. Five different departments cooperated, but the FERA and the Soil Conservation Corps are its chief sponsors.

It is formed by a 3000 foot dam holding back the waters of Crab Orchard creek, and is fourteen miles long, two miles wide, and 7000 acres in area. Its average depth is ten feet and nine inches and the length of its shoreline is about 140 miles. When full, the lake will contain about 23,544,000,000 gallons of water or an ample supply for an industrial city of over a million people.

Our second most urgent economic need is a source of cheap electric power. This, also, the lake can give us. Plans for the construction of a coal-burning steam-turbine electric plant at Crab Orchard dam, with a capacity of 140,000 kilowatts, at a cost of two mills a kilowatt hour, are feasible.

With Crab Orchard's cheap power and abundant water, Southern Illinois should come out of its economic slump.

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LIFE HISTORY OF SILK WORM IS CONSTRUCTED BY TEN MUSEUM WORKERS; MISS IUTZI DIRECTS

Biological Material, in Natural Habitat, Is Displayed in College Museum; Also For School Loan

By LOIS RUTH SINGLETON

Biological exhibits for our museum like before being placed in natural habitat reproductions.

The taxidermists who mount the animals and birds are George W. Hagan and Ed Stenger, while the makers of casts are Byron Brunty and his two associate helpers, Arnie Taylor and Horace Howell. They reproduce the amphibians and reptiles, which are afterwards painted by Orville Fowler, the division artist. After being painted, to appear lifelike, they are placed in natural habitats, which are made by Pete Boid who is also taxidermist of the Division of Preparation.

John McCree, collector, has acquired nearly 600 plants for the university herbarium under the direction of Dr. W. M. Bailey and Dr. W. B. Welch of the botany department.

Fred Smith is in charge of the insect-room and collects insects for the cast in wax and applies to look life.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

NOTICE TO ALL NEW MEN

All new men, freshman or otherwise, may still have appointments for completion of medical examination by reporting to the Student Health office. After this quarter all failing to make own appointments will be called through the Dean's office.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE.

All English majors and minors are requested to see Emma L. Sawyer or Edith S. Krappke, between Nov. 11 and Nov. 22, to have their winter schedules made out. Even if an English major is likewise a major in a second department, he must come to the English office for a checkup.

The schedule of possible registration hours is on the South blackboard of the office, with other blanks by appointment.

HEALTH SERVICE BULLETIN

Following is a list of town physicians who will be on service, as indicated:

Nov. 17—Dr. Fred Etherton.
Nov. 24—Dr. Monroe Etherton.

English 200, a course in creative writing, will be offered this winter term. It is open to any sophomore, junior, or senior interested in learning to write either for publication or for his own pleasure. It may also be used as the advanced rhetoric requirement for graduation and will count toward a major in English if the advanced rhetoric requirement has already been completed.

Students desiring to register for the course should see Miss Winifred Burns in the English office before the end of this term.

PENMANSHIP EXAMINATION

Penmanship examination will be held on Tuesday, November 19, in room 309 Main Building, 4:00 p. m. Successful students in this examination will be exempt from taking penmanship 101. All students who are taking the two-year course are required to either pass the examination or take the course penmanship 101.

The freshman nominations for permanent Student Council members will be held next Tuesday, November 19, and the final election will be held the following Tuesday, November 26. Voting will be in the foyer of Shroyck Auditorium and will continue from the end of the assembly program until 3 p. m.

Voters must present their activity tickets, according to the Student Council committee in charge of elections.

Reading tests in all foreign languages will be given the eleventh week of the term. Students not enrolled at present in a foreign language class who wish to take the examination must consult the following BEFORE Monday, November 18:

For French—Dr. Peacock.
For Spanish—Dr. Davis.
For German—Dr. Dallman.
For Latin—Miss Baldwin.

The Y. W. C. C. and the Y. W. C. A. will have a scavenger hunt Tuesday evening, November 19. The group will meet at 7:15 in the Y. W. room in the Old Science Building. Those wishing to go should pay ten cents at the candy stand by Monday noon.

S. I. N. U. will observe Thanksgiving holidays Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22. School will be resumed Monday, November 25.

LOST

Lost: a pair of glasses in the Women's gymnasium. Will finder please return glasses to the president's office.

There will be an arithmetic test Monday, Nov. 25, at 4 p. m. in room 314, Main building, for those who are to be recommended for the Limited Elementary Certificate.

The Wayne and White county organizations on the campus will jointly have a picnic Nov. 19 at Giant City state park, if weather permits. If not, the picnic will be held on the campus.

Industrial Arts 203, Arts-Crafts, is designed primarily for persons preparing for elementary teaching.

Content of handbook commonly used by elementary teachers in rural or city schools.

Nominations for officers of the Student Christian Council will be held at the next meeting, Tuesday, November 19.

Elementary education majors should see their adviser, Mr. Howard Boston, in the east wing of the library basement, for assistance in planning schedules for the winter term. Mr. Begey's office hours will be from 9:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:00 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20; and Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26. See the conference schedule at head of basement stairs.

Secrets are to elect officers Tuesday night, November 19. All members are urged to be present. The picture for the Obelisk is to be taken.

All organizations, connected with the college are requested to leave the following information in the office of the Dean of Women before the end of the term:

1. Names and titles of officers.
 2. Duration of office.
 3. Time and place of meetings if held in one of the social rooms.
- This information is essential for the compilation of a complete extra-curricular catalogue, and recognized organizations are expected to comply with the request.

All seniors who are planning to be graduated by June, 1941, are requested to call at the Registrar's office and fill out an application for graduation before the close of the fall quarter.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

The local chapter of FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA will meet Monday evening, November 18, at 8:00 in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Old Science building. Anyone interested in trends in education and teaching is welcome to come.

Virginia Meyer Directs Latin Play

The Latin Club was entertained Wednesday with a play given by high school Latin students. Virginia Meyer directed the play.

After the play the group participated in Latin games and songs.

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE EGYPT'S FIRST STEP

(Continued from page 5)

of these highlands, aided in flood control, and suggests the development of a glorious recreational area.

There is a large, well-constructed beach on the lake, and plans are being made for another beach for Negroes equal to every way to the present one. Other beaches will be laid out as the need arises, which means probably next summer. An annual swimming meet is being planned, for the high schools of Southern Illinois.

When the roads and the two proposed auxiliary lakes to maintain an even water level in the main lake are completed, the government plans to construct an auditorium for outdoor entertainments and a set of cabins for living quarters for organizations which are willing to cooperate in their use.

Boating and sailing will probably soon become major sports in Southern Illinois. Already, there are well over sixty boats on the lake.

Crab Orchard lake is an enormous addition to the recreational facilities of Egypt. It has given us a large amount of publicity. It will give impetus to our industrial growth. It is the foundation upon which Southern Illinois will build its future growth.

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SUN. & MON., NOV. 17-18

GLORIA JEAN, and ROBERT STACK, in "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

Carlton and News Reel

Adm. Adults, Sunday, 30c Plus 3c Defense Tax

TUESDAY—Bargain Day

Adm. 10 & 20c

ROCHELLE HUDSON and PAUL KELLY

"Girls Under 21"

Travel Short and News

WEDNESDAY

DOUG. FAIBRANKS, Jr. and RITA HAYWORTH, Jr. in "Angels Over Broadway"

AND "The World in Flames"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR and NORMA SHEARER

"ESCAPE"

Musical and Sports Reel

Adm. Adults, Week Days, 25c. Plus 3c Tax till 6; 30c, Plus 3c Tax after 6

SATURDAY

WALLACE BEERY

"WYOMING"

Cartoon and Serial "DEADWOOD DICK"

Admission, Adults, Saturday 25c. Plus 3c Defense Tax Children, 10c All Times

RODGERS THEATRE

SAT. & SUN. NOV. 16-17

KENT TAYLOR

"THREE SONS"

News, and Serial "Winners of the West"

MARLOWE'S
Hippodrome
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Adm. 10-30c, Plus 3c Def. Tax

WALLACE BERRY

IN "WYOMING"

Added: News, Cartoon and Short

SATURDAY ONLY

Nov. 16

Adm. Mat. 10-25c, Plus 3c Def. Tax Night 10-30c, Plus 3c Def. Tax

2 SMASH HITS 2

HIT NO. 1

"Manhattan Heartbeat"

HIT NO. 2

CESAR ROMERO

IN "THE GAY CABALLERO"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Nov. 17-18

Continuous Shows Sunday 2:15 Adm. 10-30, plus 3c defense tax

CLAUDETTE Colbert

RAY Milland

in "ARISE MY LOVE"

Added: News, Cartoon and Comedy

TUESDAY and Wednesday

Nov. 19-29

BARGAIN PRICES

10c and 20c THRU 7:30

After 7:30, 10-30c plus 3c Def. Tax

2 DELUXE FEATURES 2

FEATURE NO. 1

"Dr. Kidder Goes Home"

FEATURE NO. 2

"OUR TOWN"

CAPE GAME LAST TILT SCHEDULED

(Continued from page 3)

bear any weight in the hosts' power on Thanksgiving Day in Branch, Hay, Turner, Kies, Greys, Hoeh, Mitchell and Halls Coach Stuber has a group of regulars well known to Southern Illinois. While possibly not as prominent in the Macdonaldian grid battles as Branch, Hay, Kies and Turner, the three remaining men won recognition in high school athletics in this section of the state. Warren Crews, a junior quarterback, was a four year football and basketball man at Elm-Young, leading one of that school's strongest eleven several seasons back. George Halls and Eldon Mitchell are both products of A. L. Frost's outtage and were members of Central's undefeated and undefeated team of 1935. Halls to date is Cape's leading scorer.

Wolfe in Lineup
Another familiar name is that of Loren Wolfe, substitute guard. In the 1940 track season he was recognized as one of this region's outstanding shot putters, consistently throwing the sixteen pound weight in the high forties.

As far as actual starting lineups are concerned there remains considerable doubt in both camps, and final selections probably will not be made until the middle of next week.

ONE-FOURTH OF COLLEGE MEN ARE WILLING TO VOLUNTEER SERVICES IN CASE OF U. S. WAR

College Students Are Exempt From Draft Until Next June; Are More Useful in Classroom

College students, exempted from the draft at least until next June, and told by President Roosevelt that they are more useful in the classroom than in the army, face today a world plagued with ever-spreading war.

With the election over, increased aid to Britain appears certain, and whether from circumstances or from blundering, the possibility exists of armed conflict against the Axis powers. It was widely declared, how many men now in college would volunteer, how many would wait until called?

That was the question scores of interviewers for Student Opinion Surveys of America presented to a cross section representing the entire male enrollment of U. S. colleges and universities. Nearly one-fourth of the men are ready now to join the army in case of war. The rest, a majority of 76.5 per cent, say they would wait until drafted.

These national weekly polls of college thought are sponsored by 150 campus newspapers, the Egyptian among them. Personal interviewing is the method used in gathering opinions from a representative sample that contains correct ratios of race, class, economic background and upperclassmen, and all types of colleges, distributed over six geographical sections of the country.

This was the question used: "If the U. S. went to war against Germany, Italy, or Japan, would you leave school and volunteer at war until your turn came in the draft?" These were the returns, section by section:

Area	Vol.	Wait
New England	36%	64%
Mid-Atlantic	20	80
West Central	16	84
South	25	75
Far West	23	77
ALL MEN STUDENTS	23.5	76.5

intends for a year of military training. These two sections, with the exception of New England, contain the largest number of students who at the time believe they would join the army if war broke out. Only 7 per cent would succumb to the problem, and the percentages above have been adjusted to eliminate this "no opinion" element.

One year ago last month Student Opinion Surveys found 42 per cent declared they would volunteer if "England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies." The surveys measure the tenor of student opinion for the present. What college youth will do in war actually breaks out is not so predictable.

Bowden Attends Illinois Conference on Social Welfare

H. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, and Geo. H. Watson of the political science department, attended the annual session of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare held in Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference, which began Monday and ended yesterday, included sessions on the many phases of social welfare work. Outstanding leaders in this field spoke and led discussion groups.

Lawrence J. Linck, executive secretary of the Illinois Commission on Physically Handicapped Children, and Edna Zimmerman, president of the conference, were guest speakers at the first Southern Illinois Welfare Association here last summer, appeared on the program. While he is there attending the conference, Mr. Watson will do research work on constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

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