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SPIRIT OF '44 STUDENTS FAVOR DEWEY.
(Student Opinion Poll)
TOWN CHIEF
Newsm Commentary
VETERANS' BENEFIT CONTRAST

VOLUME 26 CARRONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

1300 ATTEND CONCERT OPENER
MUSIC GROUPS GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

An estimated 1300 attended the opening of the Tenth season of the Community Auditorium Association in Snyden Auditorium...

Especially outstanding was their rendition of "Nightin' the Jive" by Russ and Russan Pohl...

The Community Concert Association will present Helen Brown, dramatic soprano, at the concert of four world famous entertainers...

LAWSON TO ATTEND EDUCATION MEET IN ATLANTA, OCT. 24

Dr. Donald A. Lawson, associate professor of Education at the Southern Illinois Normal University...

For six weeks during the past summer, Dr. Lawson served as a member of the staff at the North Carolina Education Conference...

Dr. Lawson held his eight out-of-state assignments during the past two years. In various summers he taught at Colorado State College of Education...

New Bohrod Paintings in Late Issue of LIFE

Published in the October 5 issue of LIFE are the work of two LIFE artist-contributors, Arthur Bohrod and Byron Thomas...

Both artists took unnecessary risks in making the trip to Nevada just six days before they received an "official dressing-down" for the irregularity of their excursion.

SPHINX, STUDENT DIRECTORY, GOES ON SALE TUESDAY

The 1944-45 Sphinx, campus directory, will go on sale immediately following the assembly exercises next Tuesday morning...

There are complete lists of campus organizations, fraternities, societies, clubs, and sports teams...

The Sphinx will be sold at the completion of the book on the fourth floor of the Student Center...

O'ROURKE, '43, RECEIVES U. I. FELLOWSHIP

Anne O'Rourke, S.I.U. graduate from Zeigler, is now working on her master's degree in English at the University of Illinois...

Miss O'Rourke participated in the following activities: Delta Sigma Epsilon, Student Society...

Miss Harriett Elliott Entertained at S.I.U. By University Women

The American Association of University Women entertained with a tea from 4 to 5 Tuesday...

Sigma Tau Delta Holds First Meeting Thursday Night

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary chapter at S.I.U., held its first meeting at the apartment of Miss Frances Barbour last night at 7:00...

ATTENTION! Notice to Freshmen Admission Assembly Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30

Admission Assembly Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30. This is the annual assembly for incoming freshmen...

COMMUNITY WAR CHEST DRIVE IS ON

The Carbondale Community War Chest begins Tuesday, October 20. The purpose of the drive is to make one big drive annually...

Every worker is asked to give in one dollar. The prize for the pledge most by paid by December 31, 1944...

SOUTHERN TO HAVE LARGE SHARE IN STATE FIVE YEAR PROJECT FOR AGRICULTURE

Mr. David Phillips of the Vocational Agricultural Department and its Hall High superintendent, director of the Training School...

ROLLS BROWN, ROLLO WALTER BROWN

Mr. Rollo Walter Brown, formerly a member of the faculty of Harvard University and now freelance writer for the Atlanta Monthly and other publications...

PAUL HAMUS' GIRL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR HOME COMING

Duplicate previous setbacks, there will be a Homecoming dance. Under the leadership of the Student Council with the cooperation of the organized houses and social sections...

ROLLO WALTER BROWN

Mr. Brown's other appointments on the campus will be as follows: Monday, October 23, Historical talks in the English Department...

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NOTICE: (Contrary to the report in last week's Egyptian, we wish to announce that the few dollars in purses for the Obelisk will be \$1.50. Instead of the \$2.00, which was formerly announced.)

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"LAST OF AN OLD GERMAN LINE"



"SO LONG AS HATRED, SUSPICION, AND FEAR DOMINATE THE FEELINGS OF MEN TOWARD EACH OTHER, SO LONG WE CANNOT HOPE TO ESCAPE FROM THE TYRANNY OF VIOLENCE AND BRUTE FORCE." —Bertrand Russell.

SOUTHERN SPIRIT, '44

No matter what else the students may have they still have SPIRIT. At least it appeared that way to the faculty, townspeople, and innocent bystanders. Wednesday evening, as the Greeks and Independents got into the swing of the "good ole rally days," the groups formed two bands, each trying to out-yell, out-cheer, and out-walk the opposite "gang." Forming at the campus gate, the Independents proceeded through the streets, beating on pots and pans, and cheering for their choice in the queen and attendant election. The Greeks joined forces, and in competition, also took the town by storm. Gaiety reigned supreme, in expectancy of the queen who would reign during the Homecoming festivities.

After nearly two hours of voice straining, feet stamping, and arm and banner waving, the Greeks and Independents strode into Carter's for the final touches. Then it was anybody's "rat race." The independents took over the booths and tables, and not to be outdone, the Greeks filled the dance floor. From then on, Ed Carter admitted he hadn't seen such activity in his place since the fall of '42. No holds were barred, and it seemed as if each person present was yelling for himself, and for someone who couldn't be there. Juniors and seniors exchanged glances which might have read, "It's like old times."

It's war, and many of Southern's former students, who otherwise would have been participating in the merry-making, are scattered all over the earth. But could they have been within hearing distance, they would have answered the cheers with "Nice going kids! Keep that fine spirit until we can come back to join you."

BENEFITS GRANTED 1919 VETERANS CONTRASTED WITH THOSE OF '44

(Material gathered from American Legion Digest, second issue)

When the servicemen came home from fighting the first World War they found a hearty welcome home, but little else. It is interesting to note the comparison of conditions confronting returning veterans in 1919 and those awaiting the veterans of 1944 and later. The Omnibus Bill of Rights does not account for all the contrast, but the American Legion does.

WORLD WAR I

1. Severance pay: \$60 top discharge bonus.
2. Total disability pay: \$30 top a month.
3. Government hospitalization: None available.
4. Veterans' Administration: None existed.
5. Hospitals: None existed.
6. Boards to review discharges: None exist ed.
7. Claims procedure: Stifled by red tape.
8. Educational opportunities: Nothing for able bodied.
9. Vocational training: Only for the disabled.
10. Apprenticeship training: None provided.
11. Loan provision: Nothing like this dream d of.
12. Employment aids: No effective employment or job placement service existed.
13. Unemployment benefits: No one ever heard of them.

WORLD WAR II

1. Severance pay: \$300 top muster-out pay.
2. Total disability pay: \$250 top a month.
3. Government hospitalization: Available to every veteran today.
4. Veterans' Administration: Today made a full war agency with priorities.
5. Hospitals: \$500,000,000 expansion authorized for 100 V. A. hospitals.
6. Boards to review discharges: Authorized by G. I. Bill.
7. Claims procedure: Quick settlement of claims mandatory under new law.
8. Educational opportunities: Schooling for all, with \$50 a month subsistence-plus \$500 a year for tuition.
9. Vocational training: For all who want it, with some provisions as those above.
10. Apprentice training: For all desiring it.
11. Loan provisions: Government guarantees 65% of any loan under \$2000.
12. Employment aids: Employment, job counseling and job placement service provided.
13. Unemployment benefits: \$20 a week for a period not exceeding 82 weeks.

VOICE OF S.I.N.U. TOWN CRYER

By BETY KOONTZ and MARY CLARKE
POLITICAL RELEASE
 What's new on the political front? Dewey said that there were too many "little men" running around in the job in Washington. He asserted a decided pledge in front of a packed St. Louis Kiel Auditorium Monday night, claiming the name of the Republican party and attacking the Democratic regime in Washington. The ten points included everything from the assurance of opportunity for jobs to all to a general clean-up in the capital. Of course, it is not definite whether people were a shoo-in or not. The question will be soon answered, however, in the rapidly-approaching election. Meanwhile, it is a goodly job to do to establish the aims of both presidential parties before he steps up to the polls and casts his vote.

UNHAPPY WALL STREET
 A report from American correspondent to a British newspaper: "While the rest of the world was hearing the news of Allied military successes in Wall street they were unhappy. As one financial report put it, the weekly financial war was one of the outstanding reasons why stock values slumped \$300,000,000 in one day."

GERMAN REVENGE
 We wonder how many Americans have turned to survey the wreckage left behind which has been devastated by opened dikes—opened by the Germans, their last parh of revenge at the end of the war.

A CRUPEY OF STUDENTS
CHIVALRY DEAD???
 They don't much that can be done at this stage, I suppose, but a lot needs to be done. I suppose we think anything good in Love and War, and during the last two weeks there has been quite a lot of carrying down between the two prominent factions, but there has been too much laxity in the use of bad manners. Are bad manners ever permissible? Most people are that way, but they are not the ones who are displayed in the recent rallies and campaigns.

As usually most of the offenders are those who are in the lead, it is probably too late for a better man than campaign but, oh how some need it! Sincerely,
MEN ONLY
 Perhaps in just a closer election this year than last, but through out the first few weeks of school it has become so evidently there are those on our campus are not as polite as they might be. Several times I have noticed doors being slammed on girls, and I have seen a few "rough" fellows, but I guess that's the way of the world. Really I don't think it necessary that the men on our campus be like the Galahads, but don't you think they have the makings of five gentlemen if they would only bust up on a few manners?
 "Come on fellows! We know you have it in you, but you are just juggling life the rest of us. Let's see if we can't start taking a little more courtesy to the girls on the campus." Sincerely,
BE

MORE SNIDER HILL
 The poem entitled Snider Hill which appeared in last week's Egyptian inspired, or I might more correctly say, provoking, the following lines:
 "What were you doing on that hill Ninety minutes overday? Perhaps you didn't fear the Dean Or the 10-20 curfew?"
 You say you felt "free and at home?" Then surely you did not cur>About looting and that sleep, Just so you could be there.

You may have given a "pitying look" On those sleeping below, that what your advantage was, way up there, I am sure that I—don't know. FLOHNE.

SAILOR REACTION
 Dear Editor: I was interested in the reactions that would result from the proposal that Southern act as host to service men from Scott Post during the Homecoming holidays, and I am rather sad to say that I was disturbed about the attitude that obviously exists toward such an undertaking. The idea that you have accepted men with whom you are associated seems to be prevalent in many places now, and when the chance comes for some group to offer a bit of good sense entertainment to some fellows who are

COLLEGE FUNDS INCREASED 40% THIS YEAR!

STUDENT OPINION POLL
STUDENTS FAVOR DEWEY
 Director, Eleanor White

The results in the student poll for the week show that 60% of the students favor Dewey over Roosevelt. Several students were asked against the party platform and political stances. The results are as follows:
 Dewey 45% Roosevelt 32%
 Straight Republican 26%
 Straight Democratic 16%
 Other tickets 17%
 If you were eligible to vote in the coming election how would you vote?
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"SCREAM"
 Although many of us might have thought a "scream" was something in our Christmas boxes to overseas soldiers, this little story told them all. One woman tried to send four quarts of her cream (packed in dry ice. Her plan was discovered in the New York post office where the lady finally met. However, the story, an official soldier sent a friend here in the states "an alive army bomb."

MORE MORALE
 Made official at last is the report of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's death. He died from wounds received when Allied fighter planes strafed his staff car. This was undoubtedly a severe blow to German morale.
 And while we're on the subject of morale, Morzenheim in Germany touched the German resistance considerably by announcing his peace to France plan. It seems, however, that the difficulty in the fighting lines should have had the opportunity to add a four note to Mr. Morzenheim's independent proclamation.

FOR AIR MAIL
 The Aeronautical Research Laboratory of the government's newest and latest institutions for technological development at Dayton announced that they have "plans" for holding planes to fly as fast or faster than sound travels in air—which would be about 768 miles an hour. To be able to fly faster than sound involves the overcoming of a "formidable natural phenomenon" called compressibility.

ON THE POLITICAL FENCE
DEWEY SAYS:
 It is time for a change in the administration. This one has been in too long. Roosevelt is tired of the incessant quarreling and backbiting between the losses. Roosevelt was responsible for the 1933 oil embargo. When one New Deal agency tells they start another and the public has to pay for both of them. The tax law has been changed 15 times. The New Deal is afraid of peace and we should be deciding right now what we are going to do. Roosevelt has encouraged the communists to vote him in.

ROOSEVELT SAYS:
 The GOP is making it hard for servicemen to vote, by restricting the ballots, and the GOP is weakening the morale of the people which the charge that the campaign will prolong the war in Europe.

COOPERATION NEEDED!

In order that everyone may secure a copy of the Egyptian, it is necessary for the students to take only one copy. Persons who may wish to send the Egyptian to alumni and servicemen should leave the address with the circulation manager of the Egyptian. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

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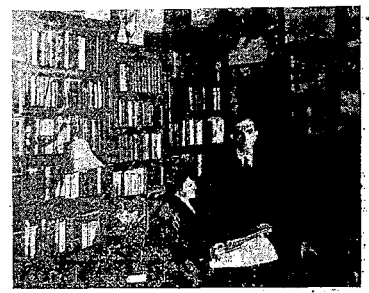
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ME AND Mrs. CLINT CLAY TILTON

Have you ever felt that there were things that have taken place in the wonderful, vastness of our country on an unexplored plane of interest? Well, you can get some sense out of the Lincoln Eight Time Failure and its history by reading "A Failure in History" by Clinton Clary Tilton. This book, which was published by the Illinois State Historical Society in the year 1914, has been reissued in the new edition of the company. The author, Mrs. Clinton Clary Tilton, is the daughter of the late Mr. Clinton Clary Tilton, a well-known writer and editor of the Chicago Tribune. She is also the author of "The Lincoln Eight Time Failure," a book which is a study of the eight times that the Union failed in the North during the Civil War. The book is a masterpiece of historical research and is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of the United States.

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JOHNSON'S
STUDENTS
 WELCOME TO SNACK and DANCE at **Carter's Cafe** At the CAMPUS GATE

QUIZ FEATURE
 (Two tickets to either the Varsity or Rodgers Theatre will be presented free to the first person who crawls, walks, or runs to the EGYPTIAN office with the answers to the questions below.)

1. What port in France, which has the largest anchorage in Europe, has been taken by the Germans recently?
2. What are the "Roosevelt Roger" and the "Dewey Dip"?
3. What great colonial founder has his 300th anniversary this month?
4. What new glamour girl find has set Hollywood on fire in 'To Have and Have,' a movie based on the novel by the same name by Ernest Hemingway? She co-stars with Humphrey Bogart.
5. What is the Song of Norway, a Broadway show previewing this month, the story of?

MUSICANA
 By NORMA MARTIN
 That popular "Oh Well Alone" seems to be holding its own on the parade, since it was first again this week.

Nothing outside music and musicians means much to Connie Williams, trumpet. Mostly he thinks about the band he has and the bigger band he hopes to have some day.

Connie Williams and his band are making records, such as "Things Ain't What They Used to Be" and "They Red Blues." Williams is composing all the time, notably "You Talk a Little 'Tang," "I'll Spend a Little Cash," "Gotta Do Some War Work Now," and "Phooze Too."

The 3 Red Tops have recently recorded a new hit, "I Learned a Lesson 'Bout Poppin'." It is an extremely nice job of the job that can do for a tune. When this tune was first recorded, the juke operators grabbed most of the records and put them on their machines. Now this song is steadily gaining in popularity.

Mrs. Denning George Emme's drum breaks on the Harry James orchestra's "Too D'Clock Blues" (introduced in last week's Musicana) sent 200,000 Islanders into a spontaneous jungle dance.

Dr. Emme was played at a concert for the Flamingos, who were used as seconds in the Solomon fighting. The prize people picked up the rhythm of the drum beats and broke into a jungle dance.

G. J. Lavo definitely has a voice in the selection of dance bands and juke-musicians in Down Beat's eighth annual popularity poll. More than 10,000 individual ballots have been mailed to servicemen over the country to indicate their favorites and mail it to Down Beat with minimum effort and few civilians and servicemen in this country may vote after November 15.

GREEN FIGS
 By BEARDEN
POETRY IS A DEAL OF JOY AND KIND WONDER WITH A DASH OF THE DICTIONARY.

Poem a muddy thicket comes this thicket in the name of David Perkins.

WATCH

Four walls
 Hold me
 In the
 Pin me down
 Outside beneath
 An Elm tree
 Against the
 And frowns.

Outside beneath
 An Elm tree
 My spirit sits
 And waits
 For the untrick
 Lover.
 It has not
 Learned to hate.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS
 By LOLA DAVIS

GO POLITICS AND RELIGIOUS 'MIX'
 "When we hear that the minister ought not out of politics," says the New Christian, only a religion of books or dues is dirty its hands against an anti-condition." Should the minister emulate the principles and trust the people to think for themselves? Should he, in effect, be a politician? To fail to try without prejudice, against every, is to fail to try to the tradition of the prophet of God when they represent. They should, however, speak from inspiration, and not from the pulpit. Some may say that if a minister keeps himself informed on present conditions he will have no time for study of sacred books and, consequently, no inspiration. God is in the world today. For the man who walks with Him there is inspiration in today's labor, strike, in tomorrow's unemployment, in today's discriminations.

To apply Christianity to politics today will give the minister the critic and the loss of support of some of his congregation. A minister is not a comforter sent to have around. His congregation will suffer.

When the National Manufacturers' Association in a pamphlet, "Jobs to Peace Time," states, "I do not believe it is even socially desirable to have jobs for every man and woman who may want a job," and makes a plea for the Government to stand and call for a social order which would give to each man who

JULIA BOCK HARWOOD
WORLD TRAVELER, WELL RECEIVED IN CHAPEL
 By DALE KITTLE
 Students of Southern, meet Mrs. Julia Bock Harwood. You have heard the wonderful talk she made in the special assembly last Monday. Perhaps you would like to know more about her.

She was born in Logan County in Central Illinois. The date well, she definitely a woman; so the only information was that she can remember when most of the roads of Illinois were mud.

She began her extensive traveling in 1905, when she was a little professor. Forty-eight for a life profession. Forty-eight for a life profession. Forty-eight for a life profession.

Listening to her, one is impressed with the fact that she is very womanish and loves to chat. She talks in a way that is so free and so natural that one can't help but be drawn into her world. She is so full of information from her travels that she is a real joy to listen to.

HIT WITH CLUNY BROWN
 By EDITH RICE
 Her name hardly implies that "Cluny Brown was a 'foully.' She (Cluny) is from having such a good name as was a person as ever went into maid service.

Why didn't she go on record as the greatest from Paris? Well, she was in the Army and Navy and she was in the Army and Navy and she was in the Army and Navy.

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B.B.S. NEWS
 Miss Harriet King, returned this

Are Southern Goods Becoming Super-Women?
 By CATHERINE SULLIVAN
 That crowd tradition of women being so-called "super-women" has gone a little of its luster here at S.I.N.U. To be sure we do have more roaming around at large, but it seems our size just can't be frightened.

VIEW OF VETS BY MYRON O'BRIEN Awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and also the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Italy after 22 1/2 months overseas duty...



J. R. HART

The Silver Star awarded for gallantry in action, was earned by Private Hart for the part he played in clearing the mine and starting a ferry (hand made) across the bloody Rapido river...

Wounded in action on the Rapido river on January 21, 1945, he was hospitalized for 2 1/2 months before he returned to his unit...

Atton at Kerasville Pass and the attack on St. Angelo, Italy were Private Hart's most dangerous battles. At one time during the Rapido campaign he was a member of a small detachment consisting of both infantry and engineers...

Mr. Hart is a post-grad student at this school. He is also vice president of Campus Veterans and member of the Navy Reserve. He has been a member of the University since 1941...

QUICKIE CURRICULUM History: Bang! Psychology: Boom! Political Science: Huzzah! Mathematics: Coos! Biology: Light! Literature: Ah! Philosophy: Hmph! Physical Training: Ouch!

Homecoming Game Oct. 28 Maroons Western Varsity Drug Store Expert Fountain Service

THE OTHER DAY BY PHYL JORDON The other day autumn came in a big way. Leaves began to turn and we began again that slow creeping which comes to all schools...

Good weather is supposed to quicken the blood, to put life in the body and to make it steady. But somehow the weather always hits me backwards...

Number one has the advantage of apparatus. Of course the entire process would be a rather startling sight, but after this was done, there would be the old snuffing.

Number two, however, is my choice. There's not much to learn about the mechanics of pipe smoking, but it is a lot longer than a fat. It keeps your nose warm in winter and it's wonderful for hand warming...

Pipe smoking has long been considered on several other campuses. I have tried it and find it interesting. However, I leave you boys, between you and your own noses, to decide whether you want to try it.

The enthusiastic response of the student body as evidenced by the number of ballots cast in the election last Wednesday...

Now a word to just good boys. We have had been asking for a better chapel program. We got it Monday and merely because we could not check any of us did not show up. I think in all fairness to the people who plan the program we should do better by them when they do produce. Maybe they would feel more like returning to the chapel.

Southern Scores 25-6 Over Macomb

By MARIE BLEDSOE CADET CLARON ROBERTSON, Company A, U. S. M. A., West Point, New York, says: "Life here at the Point is 'toughest' and strict. It is not name only that makes the West Pointer, but discipline in everything he does during his cadet life...

By the way 'Lens', how about some songs of Philatrus Walk, the cadet cadron, and other parts of interest, or even your restricted cadet subjects? PVT ARTHUR BARNARD (10122148), Service Company, 294th Infantry, who is from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has a new address: 1475 12th St., Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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A VOTER Every other word we read now, we hear the same old democracy and yet right here on our own campus there was an election last Wednesday which was anything but democratic.

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Coach 'Abe' Martin and his Southern Maroons returned over Western, Teachers, 25-6, for the first time in eleven years last Saturday afternoon at Macomb.

Coach Martin was pleased with the performance of his players at Macomb, especially since the victory marked the first time in eleven years that a Southern team had defeated the Leathernecks.

Although neither team scored in the second period, Macomb put on some of their toughest offensive play, reaching deep into Maroon territory within easy scoring distance three different times...

In the third stanza Western trailed off, but in Southern's 22, from their coaches, the locals a first down on the 45 Fox ran right on a single reverse to the 21 and the next play Fox took a pass from Shields to put the locals on the 15 yard line.

Arnold planned two times before going over for a score. A 15 yard pass from Lane to Johns in the first quarter was Western's only score.

Southern's first score in the fourth quarter came early and was made by Arnold from the 15 on the fourth down after two more punts failed to net the 15 yard yardage. The Maroons' other score came in the second quarter when a Western pass on his own 45 yard line and faced 47 yards to go. The next down he was looking at the top down field before being brought down by the byard marker.

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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

October 10, 1944. The meeting was called to order by the president. All members were present. Ed Godard read the by-laws for the Publications committee as drawn up by the student committee. It was recommended that the committee be organized to include the outgoing editors of the Obelisk and the Egyptian.

The problem of the sponsorship of a Homecoming dance was discussed. Ed Godard brought to the Council the recommendations of the Homecoming committee, which asked that the Council sponsor six different players have participated in making these touchdowns. Only one player has succeeded in crossing the goal line twice and Ed Shields, freshman quarterback, has led all Maroon scores with 12 points. Second highest scorer was one touchdown and two conversions for a total of eight points. Robert Stanton of Pinkneyville is noted that Southern has scored seven touchdowns in its first three games. No less than...

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