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SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Edited by Mary Fearnside

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Monday night the Delta Sigma pledges skipped out with the Chi Delta Chi pledges. Tuesday night, they had a party with the Chi Delta pledges.

Joan Eaton was serenaded at 10:30 Monday night by the Chi Delta. She is pledged to Carl Robinson. Louise Monty announced Monday night at dinner that she and Jim Tate are to be married Dec. 28.

Our pledges had a pretty Thursday night for the activists and their dates. Helen Crouch is aimed to Anthony Pulio, Sigma Beta from New York.

Our sponsor, Miss Hilda Stein, is still in Holden hospital where she is recovering from injuries sustained when she fell down the basement steps at her home.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday on an inspection tour. She attended Southern and was a charter member and president of Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

An alum, Mrs. Bud Casper, visited the chapter house last Monday. Jean Barnes Allison visited over the weekend.

The pledges have scheduled a party for Thursday night.

The Tri Sigma's were serenaded Monday night by the Chi Beta in honor of the pinning of Doris Petty and Frank Lofton.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alum who attended the Pi Kappa Bunch, Sunday, Oct. 17, were Jane Castel, Neva Isbell, Nellie Moore, Janet Neal, Darcy Vaughn, Maxine Blackman, Jean Vaupel, Dorothea McDonald, Marty Poulos, Jean Grandview, Alda Fiore, Velma Fairburn, Mary Anderson, Charlotte Roubach, Peggy

Smith, Peggy Browning, Betty Smith, Opal Stevens, Helen Dorris, Marie Williams, Billie McHarris, Mabel Peterson, Marge Bechtold, Ginger Hendrick, Dorothea Hayman, Ida Mae Gottman, Annie Horn, and Dorris Bantel.

Alums visiting the chapter house, October 24, and during the week-end were: Alda Fiore, Charlotte Ivalucha, E. J. Craper, Mary Anderson, Marty Poulos, Opal Stevens, and Libby Milosovich.

Pi Kaps will have a skating party with Sigma Beta Mu fraternity, Thursday, Oct. 28.

Maxine Bumpus, Lil' Albert, Norma Pichford, and Joyce-Wise will attend the annual Rocket Sports Day meeting at Normal, Oct. 30.

Pi Kaps, Jo Ann Ing, and Delta Delta Chi, Jim Patterson, will sing at West DeWitt high school for the junior chamber of commerce, Oct. 30.

DELTA DELTA CHI

Delta Chi's will hold an informal dance in the Little Theatre Saturday, Oct. 30. Theme of the dance will be "harvest hop."

Monday evening, Oct. 25 the fraternity held an exchange en-

tertainment party with Pi Kappa Sigma society. Delta Chi pledges entertained the Pi Kaps activities and the Delta Chi activities were entertained by the Pi Kaps pledges.

Bill White was taken to Holden Hospital last week due to a serious illness.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

KDA fraternity has outgrown its house. The fraternity now operates two annexes; one at the home of Pat Randall, fraternity sponsor, and the other at the home of "Ozzie" Snider, new resident of Carbondale.

A plan for having a study hall for KDA pledges has been adopted.

Agri-culture club met Tuesday evening in Agriculture Hall. The Agriculturalists met on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The group discussed the advertising of the Agriculture club emblem contest.

Alex Reid spoke to the club on parliamentary procedure. Following his talk, two movies were shown, "The Colored River" and "The Colored Girl."

All agriculture majors and minors are invited by the Agri-club to attend the next meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, in the Agriculture Hall.

NU EPSILON ALPHA

Plans are being made to observe Father's Day (Nov. 6). This annual get-together of the fathers and sons was inaugurated on campus last year. Members of the fraternity entertain their fathers at a football game, and a barbecue.

Two new officers were elected at the meeting Monday night. Norman Davis was elected sergeant at arms, and Bob Odaniel was elected historian.

Walter E. Young, Jr. and Charles Westmore, high alums, visited the chapter house over the weekend. Barney Harris and Grace

Lauder also alums, visited the chapter house Monday while attending teachers meeting on campus.

Pledges entertained the activists during the regular weekly meeting with impromptu performances.

Bob Odaniel pinned Janet Sullivan during homecoming. Miss Sullivan is an alum of Sigma Sigma Sigma society.

The fraternity is organizing a swing band under the direction of Warren Elliott, music director.

Red Kratz, Paul Dieterman and Tom Stacey went to Champaign over the weekend to see the Illinois-Purdue game. They were the guests of Larry Weber, an alum of Nu Epsilon Alpha Fraternity, who is now attending the University of Illinois and is a member of Theta Zeta fraternity.

26 MEN LIVE AT REORGANIZED MANOR

The Manor's new morning house at 605 South University, reorganized the first of this month with an installation of new officers. Elected president was Bill Monokoff; vice-president, Forne Derickson; secretary, treasurer, Kenneth Delap; social chairman, Bill Meininger; and reporter, Tom Sloan. The Manor houses 26 men.

The Manor has continued its program of serving meals in the basement of the house. Over 100 men are served two meals per day.

Mr. Ralph Dillow is proprietor and manager.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP HAS WIENER ROAST

Plans were made at a house meeting for the wiener roast at Giant City park Wednesday night.

Elise Tooleston, Chertie Pope, and Carol Sue Price were on the food

committee.

Janet Ozment was one of the two girls chosen to prepare the meal for the home economics dinner Monday.

Tuesday was Mrs. Johnson's birthday, so the girls presented her with a gift. Florence Hinkle, Janet Ozment, and Bonnie Coggin were on the gift committee.

26 MEN LIVE AT REORGANIZED MANOR

A meeting of organization has been held at 511 West Grand. The name "Ontopus" has been chosen for this organization. The officers elected were: president, Margery Mason; devotional leader, Velva Swape; and secretary and reporter, Evelyn Mullins.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA TO MEET

Future Teachers of America, under sponsorship of Dr. Claude Rydhouse, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Main 210.

Albert Craig, a witness of the Nuernberg trial in Germany and now a graduate student at Southern, will be the guest speaker.

The group invites visitors.

OFFICERS ATTEND VET MEETING

Service officers, William R. Vinklemeyer, W. L. Randall, and George Langdon attended an Illinois Veterans conference held at East St. Louis Friday. Mr. Randall gave a short talk on "Techniques of Counseling and Guidance" at the conference. Mr. Langdon also was on the program.

Boatman To Help Evaluate Workshops

Ralph Boatman, health coordinator, has been selected by chairman of a committee to evaluate health education workshops in Illinois. He will work with Dean Tyler of the University of Chicago, Hazel O'Neal and Carolyn Gilbert of Eastern and Dick Abbot of Western. At the same time, they will try to work out an evaluation of a community health council for five states.

Mr. Boatman, along with Dr. Marie Heinrichs will attend a meeting of the American Health Association in Boston to assist a group of health educators in organizing a national organization for health educators.

FANER TALKS TO H. S. ENGLISH HEADS

English instructors of the southern section of the Illinois Education Association held a luncheon at the Roberts hotel Monday, Oct. 25. Miss Alice Grant of the West Frankfort school presided.

Dr. Robert D. Faner, English department professor, guest speaker of the meeting, gave a short talk on the topic "Teaching Whitman's Verseification."

German Club Plans Picnic

Plans for a picnic to be held at Crab Orchard lake were made Thursday, Nov. 4, by members of the deutsche Klub, campus German language club, at a regular meeting in the Farrison Language house Thursday night.

The group also learned several German songs. Final details for the outing will be discussed at the meeting in the Foreign Language house tonight at 7:30.

Musicians Perform For Teachers Meet

Entertainment for the joint Alexander-Pulio county Teachers' institute held in Mounds last Friday was furnished by representatives of Southern's music department.

Three members of the music department faculty and two music students appeared on the program. The faculty members who participated were Robert E. Mueller, pianist; Richard L. Morse, flutist; and John S. Wharton, violinist. A vocal duet was sung by Misses DeLores Blondi and Jacqueline Davis, students at Southern.

STUDENTS PAINT MURALS

Several students majoring in art are painting murals on various walls of Old Main. Jane Wilshire is doing one on the south wall of the Art Studio, and Bill Plater has chosen a wall of the journalism office. "Chuck" Burt is painting on the north wall of the teaching room. Don Lence and Walter Atchison are working together on the south wall of room 232A. Doris Morgan Swayne, it is also contended, is painting a mural in the building where it will be located.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILL.

7; Cont. Sat.-Sun., from 2:00

SUNDAY - MONDAY

OCT. 31 - NOV. 1
Humphrey Bogart in
"Dark Passage"
News & Sports

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

NOV. 2-3
Joan Crawford in
"Daisy Kenyon"
Three Stooges

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Lana Turner in
"Green Dolphin Street"

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Charles Starrett
Smiley Burnitt in
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Color Cartoon & Serial
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Crippled Maroons Lose to Northern 25-7 at DeKalb

After its 25 to 7 humiliating defeat at the hands of the Northern Illinois State Huskies, the Maroons of Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin realize that with it ends the possibility of a second consecutive crown in the IIA-C and an invitation to the Corn Bowl to protest its throne won last year.

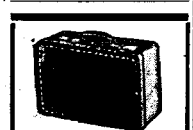
Scoring first on a pass from Herb Cummins, Harrisburg, to Joe Hughes, West Frankfort, the Maroons appeared to be on to a quick start, but the Huskies held when the time was right and scored with a pass offense that bewildered the Maroons throughout the one sided contest.

Fortunate Connects
Fortunate was the big gun in the Northern's attack as he connected consistently all afternoon. Following his first touchdown, which made the score 7 to 6 in the Martin's favor, the Huskies counted again when Fortunato passed to the two yard stripe where John Hunchbeyer plunged over for the second Northern Illinois touchdown tally.

Strawberry haired Bill Colard, Carni, put some life in the beleaguered Southern when he ran a Leoniak punt and returned it to the Husky 43. That drive was stopped by the gun as Chuck Oyler, Hopeworth, was humiliated as he passed from Cummins and had been completed.

The Maroons again started for paydirt in the third quarter when on the kickoff the ball was returned to the 43. On a punt, which was a liberty play, a fumble set up another marker for the DeKalb crew. After a penalty (15 yards for pass interference) Ben Squadrant dashed off taking the SU 20 and on the next play Hunch-

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Carbondale you'll find that **REXALL** sign at
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berger skirted right end to the 19th point.
Fortunato again passed and Brigham later toled the leather over for the Huskies final score in the fourth quarter.
Bronzed Looks Good
Because of a shoulder injury, Galen Davis did not see any action and Bob "Rabbit" Johnson was kept at home because of a twisted knee. The Maroons are badly hampered by injuries at this time and with the coming game at McAndrew Stadium with Arkansas State of Jonesboro this Saturday, prospects aren't too bright for the return of some of the starting men.

The kicking of Fred Hensel, Staunton, was a bright spot in the otherwise dark afternoon for the Maroon and white. Fred averaged 50 yards for the first half and close to 40 for the afternoon.

The Morning After

by John DeLeonardo

It has been brought to our attention by outside interests that the sports staff of the EGYPTIAN has been too critical in their articles about Southern's football team. But we have always been led to believe that there is no argument against a winning team. We have been too critical in that Southern has had a winner for three years now, so its not too bad to have a loser. That's just like saying someone has to lose so why not lose to an ally, someone who to lose let it be someone else. Not Southern!

Read recently about a team in N. Carolina that has a season record of no wins, no losses, and five ties. Wonder if that isn't better than a record of two wins and three losses.

Here are the standings in the IIA-C:
Eastern 3 0
Normal 1 1
Western 1 1
Northern 0 2
Southern 0 2

There is one thing about being over-talkative about the bad things that has happened to Southern football. In a by-lined article by Fred Young of Bloomington, and widely-known in these parts as an athletic official, Coach "Abe" Martin was quoted as saying that his team would do good to finish fourth. And we think that is just where they've headed.

In five games Southern has scored 59 points and the opponents 63. We predict that the final outcome will be something like 105 for SU and 123 for the opposition.

Arkansas First Victim of Kansas St. in 34 Games

Arkansas was given a national press heading several weeks ago when they lost to Kansas U. The unique feature of the loss was that it was the first game Kansas won in 28 outines.

The opening paragraph in this story gave Southern the margin of doubt in the outcome was based on what should happen. During the past few seasons that the two schools have met on the "iron, there has always been a hat, the royal for supremacy. State's coach is English from Southern Illinois, so a victory in his own backyard would be quite pleasing to the visiting football menior.

BOOK SALE COMING UP

A book sale will be held in the near future, Carl Trobush, manager of the bookstore, announced. Books to be sold include those no longer used for classes. Students are urged to watch The Egyptian for further information, including a list of the books to be sold.

Wisely Florist

SUNNY DAYS FOR MAROONS



The Maroons knocking on the gates of the Sycamores. This play was just before the serious injury of Colborn.

Highlights of Prep Sports

By BILL HOLLADA

If Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin is looking for some good grid material for the coming years, he may find it without leaving Southern Illinois. Although the season is only about half over, standouts have been appearing at nearly every town.

Rackfieldians, especially, have looked good. But the truly stone cold ones are Harshbarger and Murphy-bro, also have outstanding players in line.

At Harrisburg Louis Bobka and James Catling have been giving all their opposition plenty of trouble while Bill French, Murphy-bro, who gained widespread recognition last year, is one of the state's best ends.

Benton, West Frankfort, and Johnston City all have "extra special" stars. Benton has John "Backwheel" Bauer, West Frankfort has Lee Pinkham, imported from Hopeworth, and Johnston City has "Tee" Truman.

Bauer so far this year has carried the ball 377 times for a total of 750 yards, an average of 5.7 yards per try. Bauer, a junior, has scored 45 points in the last three games and can truly be called the "Lone Ranger."

Pinkham meanwhile has been delighting West Frankfort fans. In addition to making several runs for touchdowns and his superb kicking, he is a sound passer. The other star at West Frankfort is Frank Hunkeler, who kicked the ball over the fence (about 50 yards away from scrimmage), on a try for an extra point.

Another "triple threat" man is Truman, who has been rolling up an excellent yardage record. Harshbarger has John Hensel, 17-year-old, full-back, who has scored a total of 91 points this season to rank high in state circles.

Frank Cangelaris provided Marcho-bro's winter of 23 straight victories with plenty of drive while DuQuoin has a Nezar Shafiq, Jackson, and Pinkneyville is sparked by Ues. M. Vernon is aided greatly by the Woods brothers, Tommy and Archie, and quarterback Max Hooper.

Clitorado has one of the hardest hitting backs in Southern Illinois in T. J. Conner. His sharp spear-throwing is spear-headed by the running of James Appino.

Benton has an outstanding guard in David Frier while Centralia's standouts are Bill Morgan and Wendell Rash in the backfield and Alden Ray and Grover Buckfield in the line.

Harrisburg has excellent runners in John Vander Puyum and Eugene Evelyns while Salton has Hob Frait and Bob Hayden.

There are many other good school players in these parts, but these are enough to mention at one time.

The feature game this week will be at West Frankfort Friday night when the Maroons will be host to Ralph Davidson's Harrisburg Bulldogs, currently leading the South Six conference. West Frankfort is undefeated, but one-tied.

LOOK AT THE BIRDIE

WAA badminton, under the direction of Miss Jean Stehr, will start Monday, Nov. 1 at 4 p. m. in the gymnasium. The following are urged to come out. There will be tournaments at the end of the season for beginners and advanced players.

GINGERSNAPS

By Dolan Ginger

We are, at this point of the current football season, disappointed, to say the least in the showing of the Maroons. There is depth, power, speed, and deception in the offense and nothing more he said of the defense as far as the line is concerned. But there is the pass defense which is getting around the IIA-C. We can see the Maroons getting passed to death for the remainder of the season.

Boys like Colborn, Sawyer, Johnson, Davis, and Oyler cannot be lost without affecting the team. We see that the absence of these men is not just a factor in their presence as players, but we see in affect the loss of spirit. Particularly Colborn, he has the knack of keeping things organized and in a type of mood that keeps the spirit to win, high. We heard him say that he would never go on a field or floor if he did not feel as if there was a chance to win and we never seen him fail to participate, barring injuries.

The excellent showing of June "Ugly" Gross and Bob Neal in the last few games takes away some of the bitterness of defeat. Gross has had some trouble keeping his nose from getting smashed and has taken to the guard, which is nothing more than a tackler's hand.

The current trip northward brought many bruises and such to the squad for instance Joe Hughes' eye . . . or is Kay getting tough?

Fred Bronze's punting average was better than any of the three games we listened to Saturday . . . 45 plus for the afternoon. Eddieless averaged around 40; the Minnesota-Michigan game punters had around 39 . . . still all in the major league class.

Can't figure out why the boys call Chuck Heinz "Nature Boy" or is it Serutan Boy. "Kodak" Gibson says Manager Dale Houghland should know what it's all about.

Southern adopted the I in 1933.

Personnel Staff To Attend Meeting of Deans

Four members of the personnel staff of Southern will attend a conference at Illinois Normal university at Carbondale on Friday, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Oct. 30.

Those attending will be: Dean Marshall S. Hickey, dean of men; Leonard M. Bischof, assistant dean of men; Miss Ruth Hadlock, assistant dean of women; and James Norman, director of Anthony Hall.

On Friday the group will attend a joint meeting of the deans of men and deans of women of the various schools and teachers' colleges.

On Saturday the group will attend in the meeting of the State Guidance conference. Dean Hickey will serve as special consultant for the conference.

Yale Gives Honors To French Teacher

Mrs. Madeleine Smith, assistant professor of foreign languages at Southern, has received two distinctions in honor of her studies for the doctor of philosophy degree at Yale university, according to information received here by her associates.

An article by Miss Smith was chosen for publication in the first issue of a new literary journal devoted to French literature, the Yale French Studies. Her article on Sartre, "The Making of a Leader."

The second honor she received was the Tew Prize for French which she shared with a young Frenchman. The prize, an award of \$100 in books, is granted to the ranking scholars among first-year graduate students in certain departments of the humanities at

'Off Sides' with Bob Brayfield

If California and Oregon tie for west coast football honors, California will probably get the Rose Bowl bid. Because the two teams do not play each other this season, the choice will have to be made on season's record, and the team from the northwest has a great lead on the hands of mighty Michigan to mar their otherwise probable clean slate. Should a tie be condemned because of a loss to the Wolverines. . . .

Probably the roughest schedule faced by any team this season is the one the Middies from Navy are meeting each Saturday afternoon. So far, the Navy crew has done well. Duke Egan, a fullback, and Penn. Their opponents combined record to date is 2 wins, two losses, and two ties. The next two weeks things do not look too bright as Navy plays Michigan and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays. Both having perfect records. . . . We just can't get away from it. Probably the roughest schedule faced by any team in the fall of '47.

Michigan At Illinois
The Illini pulled an upset last week, when they downed favored Purdue. It would have to be a slight miracle for them to repeat the job against the Wolverines. Michigan by plenty. . . .

Minnesota At Indiana
Even though the Hoosiers will make a bid for the Big Ten championship last Saturday, their angle will not dent that Gopher line. . . . Wisconsin At Iowa
Coach Harry Stuhldreher is having a rough time with the Badgers this season, and his team will have to win one before long. We have a hunch this is the time. Wisconsin by very little. . . .

Northwestern Is Not Going To Take Any Chances on Being Bumped out of that Rose Bowl bid. Wildcats going away. . . .

Notre Dams At Navy
The teams seem to be getting rougher and rougher for the Middies, and they are due to become the Irish next victim. . . .

Kansas State At Missouri
Missouri by forty points. . . .

Georgia Tech At Duke
A rough game for the engineers, but they should be able to take care of Duke without too much trouble. . . .

Army over Virginia Tech
California over Southern California; Cornell will beat Colby; Yale to top Dartmouth; Pittsburg over Oregon State; SMU will win Texas.

BASEBALL FIGURES
During the 1948 baseball campaign, 9,822,502 fans witnessed baseball games in the National League. The 1947 attendance records exceed this figure by a five per cent margin, but two clubs exceeded their old marks.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals were the most successful clubs in attendance figures by 233,959 and 178,077 customers respectively. Six other teams showed a drop in attendance. The greatest loss was by Brooklyn with a mark of 406,974 fans shy of last year's high. Other loss in business ranged from 70,892 at Cincinnati to 182,296 at New York.

Despite the losses, six senior loop teams tallied more than 1,000,000 during the turnabouts. They are: Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Philadelphia club drew only 803,633 customers for the entire season to hold down the bottom of the list.

Alumnae Show P. E. Techniques

Three former students of Southern now teaching women's physical education in nearby high schools gave demonstrations at the WAA teaching school, Saturday, Oct. 23, at the WAA teaching school, physical education. Each teacher brought her own group of students for the demonstration.

Don Bradely Smith gave a demonstration of modern dance in the high school. . . . Barbara Melvin Stinson, now teaching in DuQuoin, demonstrated the teaching of volleyball in the high school. . . . Martha Crawford, now teaching at Oak, demonstrated high school badminton.

Martin Shuffles Maroons for Arkansas State Saturday

An almost completely reorganized Southern University football eleven will take the field against Arkansas State of Jonesboro Saturday at McAndrew stadium in Martin should be to Southern's third straight win against the same number of losses.

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin announced earlier this week that there would be several changes in the probable starting lineup. Martin stated that Warren Littleford was definitely one of the most improved tackles to come up this season and will hold the left

Mc Lafferty Loses as Normal Turn Back Cross Country Team

Joe McLafferty of Carbondale was finally eliminated from the unbeaten circle of cross-country competitors as Don Henderson of Illinois State Normal turned the week on Saturday as the Bears' runner roughed over the last lap, 19 to 39. McLafferty, prior to the Normal meet, had been undefeated since his enrollment at Southern in the fall of '47.

The Normal squad, plus finishing first, garnered third, fourth, fifth and sixth of the offensive burden on the team since his enrollment in the school. He was brought into the limelight in the Cape game when he intercepted a pass that set up a touchdown. This is not, however, his first appearance in the backfield. He was originally a back, shifted to the line.

The versatile Chuck Heinz will be the other back Heinz has seen action in almost every position on the team since his enrollment in the school. He was brought into the limelight in the Cape game when he intercepted a pass that set up a touchdown. This is not, however, his first appearance in the backfield. He was originally a back, shifted to the line.

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In First Place



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It's Your Move



You can't tell who they are or what they're doing, but they're the cast of "Six and Tell" caught in action at the homecoming play.

At The Bonfire



Pictured above is a part of the program at the pep rally bonfire held Thursday night, during which the queen candidates were introduced to the spectators.

John Carries A Crown Instead Of A Football



Perhaps the most impressive part, and certainly the most anxiously awaited part of the homecoming activities was the crowning of the queen. Here, football Captain John Corn tenderly places the crown on Queen Erna Douglas' blond tresses.

.... It's all over now, but the 1948 homecoming will be remembered as one of the best, even if it was one of the dampest.

Royalty And Subjects



In the foreground, engrossed in the crowning of the queen are Dave Rendleman, chairman, and members of Orrin Tucker's band.

The Leaders



Leading the parade were those impressive veterans of both wars. Following them is Lou Waters, drum major, leading the Southern Maroon band.

Growing Together



One of the unique floats, which contained live animals, and which also won a prize.

Spelled Out For You



One of the several high school bands which joined the parade. This high stepping majorette leads the Herrin high school band.

Art Viewpoints



Jane Wallace's "The Omen of the Shell" is a romantic painting of the realistic school. The painting is noteworthy on three counts; its color, composition and mood.

The color is well-united, being confined to a limited palette of metallic colors—copper, gold and bronze—plus flesh tones; with pale blue accents for balancing the large amount of warm color.

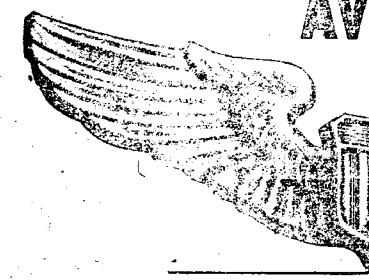
Flowing Composition
The unity of the composition is effected in part by a subjective or imaginary controlling line that swings from the toe to the left hand figure around the top of the metallic shell to the right-hand corner of the canvas.

Sensory Type
It is a mistake to try to understand what is meant by the delicate kneeling figure or by the letter held in the hand of the seated figure; or by the shell held by the dramatic standing figure. But the mood that these positions suggest prevails through its wit and composition is of the most important in any consideration of the painting is a work of art. The mood of the painting under discussion has been well realized; and, as previously stated, is one of romantic mysticism.

"The Omen of the Shell" is an auspicious student work that makes one look forward to the future paintings of Jane Wallace.

ITS ALL OVER
Neither college team was aware of anything wrong with the game until it was over. At Elmhurst, Princeton college recently secured a touchdown with only three minutes remaining in the game, to defeat McKendree college 7 to 0.

Shortly thereafter one of the McKendree coaches asked if the first quarter had not seemed rather short. The timekeeper was nearby and loudly proclaimed that each quarter had been correctly timed to 12 minutes exactly. It took three minutes to restrain the McKendree college coach. College games use 15 minute quarters not the 12 minute high school timing. Officials called the game over. McKendree lost to Princeton 7 to 0.



PLUS AN IMPORTANT \$4000-A-YEAR ASSIGNMENT

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Few opportunities open to college upperclassmen can match this one! Here's a chance to get both flying and executive experience with the world's leader in Aviation—the U. S. Air Force.

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Men's Lounge
Mon. & Tues., Nov. 1 & 2
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

1895 Football Was Joined By Crowd

Because a young college graduate of Northwestern university became enthusiastic for football to start in Carbondale, footprints were first made in 1895.

Because this young man, Ransom Kenicott of Chicago, possessed a spirited personality he was able to persuade the team to organize a team. Murphysboro had a team and so did Cairo. Why not Carbondale?

Kenicott coached this first team and led them to a championship in their first year of play. The championship was disputed by a college in Fairfield. On Nov. Year's day, 1895, the Carbondale team journeyed to Mt. Vernon where they defeated the Fairfield outfit by 20 to 0.

Whenever the Carbondale team played a home game, some of the players rode in horse-drawn buggies to the battleground, there walked which undoubtedly had something to do with modern bicycling by leading to the busy drivers for a lift.

The field upon which the Carbondale team played its games was located at the old fairgrounds in the northeast part of the city.

With the appearance of the players on the field, the spectators who fell the urge came onto the field and warmed up with the players until the game started. The crowds made up largely of men, enjoyed the games and took them seriously. It was no common spectacle in the early history of Carbondale football to see several excited spectators rush onto the field whenever the situation was tense.

minutes remaining in the game, to defeat McKendree college 7 to 0.

Neither college team was aware of anything wrong with the game until it was over. At Elmhurst, Princeton college recently secured a touchdown with only three minutes remaining in the game, to defeat McKendree college 7 to 0.

Where They Are Directory of Alumni

Alda M. Fiore—Commerce Teacher—H. S.—Christopher, Ill.
John Louis Francis—Home Ec. Teacher—H. S.—Ava, Ill.
June Fulkerson—Teacher—H. S.—St. Louis, Mo.
Lawrence Green—Coach—P. E. Teacher—H. S.—Salem, Ill.
Marian F. Guber—Graduate Work—C. L. A.—Los Angeles, Cal.
Bruce G. Hardisty—Graduate Work—S. I. U.
Barbara A. Harpison—Office Secretary—General Motors Co., Chicago.

Sarah Jane Harpe—Elementary Teacher—Anna, Ill.
Jacqueline Harvis—Home Ec. Teacher—H. S.—Vienna, Ill.
Peggy G. Hauser—H. S.—Commerce Teacher—Coulterville, Ill.
Betty Louise Hawkins—3rd grade teacher—Deatur, Ill.
Jack Hayes, Jr.—H. S. P. E. teacher—Gibson, Ill.
Minnie F. Hinkle—H. S. P. E. teacher—Taylorville, Ill.
Helen Holmes—English Teacher—H. S.—Pinckneyville, Ill.
Claire Hudson—Chem. Aide—St. Dept. of Pub. Health—Springfield, Ill.

Mary Alice Iverson—Home Ec. teacher—H. S.—Altamont, Ill.
John Jacobs—Graduate Student—English—St. Louis University—St. Louis, Mo.
William Joplin—Eng.—Hist. teacher—H. S.—Danopolis, Ill.
Vertus Cooper Keith—Elementary teacher—Murphysboro, Ill.
Wanda C. Kenney—Elementary teacher—Urbana, Ill.
Loretta Keough—Faculty Assistant—Dean of Women's Office—S. I. U.

Cheselden Killingsworth—Graduate Work—S. I. U.
Margaret Kinsman—P. E. teacher—High School—Carlyle, Ill.
Betty J. Kish—Commerce Teacher—High School—Kimmunity, Ill.
Nomi Koehner—H. S. P. E. teacher—Fairfield, Ill.
James Larson—Eng.—Hist. teacher—High School—Norris, City, Ill.
Verna Lee Legg—Girls P. E. teacher—H. S.—Carlinville, Ill.
Betty June Lockman—Soc. Sci. teacher—H. S.—Galesburg, Ill.
Clarence I. Logan—P. E.—Guidance—Health teacher—H. S.—Sparta, Ill.

Bette J. Logsdon—P. E. teacher—H. S.—Pann, Ill.
Olivia Lovelace—Girls P. E.—History teacher—Kimmunity, Ill.
Arley W. Ludwig—Graduate Work—S. I. U.
Paul K. Lyzan—Industrial Arts teacher—H. S.—Carbondale, Ill.
William N. Malinsky—P. E.—Health teacher—H. S.—Olney, Ill.
William Marade—Graduate Work—S. I. U.
Elnora McAvoy—H. S.—English—Art teacher—Oakland, Ill.
Evelyn Meyers Miller—Math—Phys. teacher—Ava, Ill.
Frank H. Moake—Graduate Work—S. I. U.

Chester F. Newby—Graduate Work—S. I. U.
Raymond E. Owens—Sci. teacher—H. S.—Hed Bud, Ill.
Merrill C. Peterson—H. S.—Math—Congress—P. E. teacher—Sevier, Ill.
Erma June Pinfham—H. S.—Commerce teacher—Valer, Ill.
Jack Reak—Graduate Work—Geo. Peabody College—Nashville, Tenn.

Mate Robertson Bayinger—Home Ec. teacher—H. S.—Marion, Ill.
Helen Grynelle Robinson—English teacher—H. S.—Ava, Ill.
George Bodman—H. S. Teacher—Marissa, Ill.
Carl Rody—H. S. teacher—Pattonville, Missouri
Verna Ruth Smith—Commerce teacher—H. S.—Hans, Ill.
Albert Snadden—Soc. Sci. teacher—Junior Military Academy—Chicago, Ill.

Roger E. Spear—Asst. Coach—H. S.—Anna, Ill.
Martha Pearl Stallings—Commerce teacher—H. S.
Mary Emma Stephens—Elementary teacher—Royalton, Ill.
William Phillips Stinson—Assistant Coach—H. S.—Duquoin, Ill.
Norma Trotter—Faculty Assistant—S. I. U.
Vera Turner—P. E.—Teacher—C. H. S.—Dupis, Ill.
Charlotte Tullish—Shorthand and Typing teacher—H. S.—Flores, Ill.

Alice Vraychik—H. S.—Commerce teacher—Fairfield, Ill.
Robert L. Wells—H. S.—History and Civics teacher—Harst, Ill.
Carol Lee Werner—Elementary teacher—Vocal Music—Dupis, Ill.
Clorn Wiedman—Pvt. Time Grad Work and Teaching—U. H. S.—University of Illinois.
William Dale Wilkerson—Coach—Sioux Falls College—Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.

Margaret Woodward Williams—First grade teacher—Crittin, Ill.
William Carl Wimberly—Graduate Work—S. I. U.
Hayward Wood—Faculty Assistant—S. I. U.
Albert Zebio—Graduate Work—Washington University—St. Louis, Mo.

Lauro Anderson Raymon—Dietician—Presbyterian Hospital—Chicago, Ill.
George Zebgun—Biology teacher—H. S.—Farmersville, Ill.
August Graduates, 1946
Master

John W. Buckner—Asst. Supt. of Schools—Lexington, Ill.
Lemuel Dalton Harry—Child Guidance Counselor—Training School for Boys—St. Louis, Mo.
Billy Hoyle—Math Instructor—S. I. U.
William N. Macfarlane—Sci. and Eng. teacher—H. S.—New Mexico, Mo.

Lawrence Martin—Elementary teacher—Lincoln School—Carbon-Raleigh Phillips—Din. of El. School—Greenville, Ill.
Roy West—Supt. of Schools—Danopolis, Ill.
Francis Paule—Child Guidance Counselor—Training School for Boys—St. Louis, Mo.

Norman Buckner—Graduate Work—S. I. U.
Mary Ruth Carruthers—3rd Grade teacher—Fairfield, Ill.
Leona Dickey—Elementary teacher—Fairfield, Ill.
Perry Dale Eisenhauer—Elementary teacher—West Frankfort, Ill.
Robert F. Schrieber—Graduate Work—S. I. U.
Betty Lee Esherton—Elem. Teacher—Brush Trg. School—Carbondale, Ill.
Lois J. Garner—4th Grade teacher—St. Elmo, Ill.
Rayless Grey—Sales & Service Dept. Hayward Mutual—Pontiac, Ill.

Page Two Thursday, October 28, 1948

OF THE FENCE
When the band played the Star Spangled Banner at the start of the Bollweaver-Jefferson High, New Jersey football game last Saturday, the mass over-the-fence invasion by the youngsters was abruptly turned into hasty retreat. Instead of standing rigidly at attention as they have always done in the past, the graduates faced about, grabbed the pounders by the throats and heaved them back over the fence. About 100 others, joined atop the fence, saw the sudden action and resigned themselves to returning to the chief of police regretted to report that not one kid was able to sneak in.

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Carbondale Harrisburg Coach Lines

CALL 40



Here, the four cheerleaders go all out to get the audience in the proper homecoming spirit.

Conjuring A Few Yells



Caught in a bit of graceful action is Dorothy Crenshaw who is always down from leading the cheering at football games. Sad part of the story, from the fellow's viewpoint, is that Dorothy is a married lady.



This unfortunate fellow, caught in this embarrassing position is a freshman going through a hazing process known as a "dunking in Lake Ridgeway." Freshmen can put their towels back, for this method has been abandoned for several years.

Bird Sanctuary is Established On Southern Illinois Author's Farm

A chance meeting between two men thirty-eight years ago, and the establishment of a bird haven at the site where they met, provide the background for an interesting final chapter written today when a set of rare and out-of-print books rested at last in a sanctuary built in memory of the author—a man who loved birds.

This summer — almost four decades later—the president of a billion dollar cogwamy remembered the meeting and took time from crowded executive hours to make a nostalgic and slightly sentimental contribution to the memory of the man he so greatly admired.

Books Presented

The valuable eight-volume set of Robert Ridgway's "Birds of North and Middle America" has been presented to the Arboretum and Bird Sanctuary at Olney, Illinois, established in memory of the author, the great master of ornithology. The gift was made by John A. Stevenson, president of the life insurance company and former superintendent of schools at Olney.

The chance meeting between Ridgway and Stevenson took place in 1910 on Ridgway's own farm, which at his request now has been established as a bird sanctuary by the University of Chicago.

Behind the gift is an interesting story as narrated by the insurance firm president in making his presentation.

Bird Flights

"In the spring of 1910, I was serving as superintendent of schools in Olney, Illinois," Mr. Stevenson said. "I had spent the summer of 1908 with the ornithologist of the University of Illinois and was now checking on bird flights in Southern Illinois.

"One day three of the high school teachers accompanied me on a territorial bird survey. We were approached by a man who commented on our apparent interest in birds. I proceeded to tell him what I was doing, when a group of warblers flew by. He quickly made some observations concerning them that revealed a

profound knowledge.

Bird Master

"At the first opportunity I asked the gentleman his name. I knew he must be a great student of ornithology but in view of his modesty of manner I was quite

unprepared to have him say 'Robert Ridgway.' I was humbled to realize I had been expounding from my limited knowledge to a man recognized as one of the great masters of all time in the field of ornithology. He was of information and for some time

Course To Started

A course in "School Library Service," in the field of education, will be available during the winter term, according to Miss Elizabeth Opel Stone, acting director of the university libraries.

The course, number 350, will allow four quarter-hour credit and will be taught by Mrs. Zella Cundall, assistant reference librarian and instructor in librarianship.

Mrs. Cundall, who has been librarian at the Carbondale Community and Danville high schools, holds a B. S. in L. A. degree from the University of Illinois, and has done graduate work in the field of education.

Miss Stone revealed that this course is designed to qualify the classroom teacher to administer the small school library and to give instruction in the use of books and libraries.

very generous with his vast fund we listened with fascination to his informal observations.

New A Sanctuary

"This meeting, so memorable to me, took place on Robert Ridgway's own farm, which at his request has now been established as a Bird Sanctuary by the University of Chicago.

"I can never forget the extreme modesty and sweetness of this charming gentleman, and as a tribute to his innate courtesy as well as his superior knowledge, it gives me great pleasure to place this complete set of Robert Ridgway's work, 'The Birds of North and Middle America,' in the sanctuary perpetuating his memory where, as he would wish, it will be available to lovers of bird life."

SHOOTING MATCH

at Chatterbox Nite Club Every Sunday Afternoon Alton Best in Charge

CHATTERBOX NITE CLUB

Presents the Music of THURLOW WEBB

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Varsity Fountain

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Mary Alice Keene ABC GIRL of U. C. L. A. says—

"I smoke Chesterfields because I like the clean, white appearance of the pack and their clean, smooth, MILDER taste."

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LOOK! FREE CAMELS TUESDAY, NOV. 2

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will have representatives at the Canteen and University Drugs to present each student with a full package of 20 Camel cigarettes in a beautiful plastic cigarette case in college colors and college initials.

To insure fair distribution of this premium we ask that you present your activity ticket.

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In Air-Conditioned Comfort Once you've tasted our delicious food you'll find our meals sheer magic. But you don't have to be a magician to thoroughly enjoy our expertly prepared sandwiches and dinners.

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Seventy Per Cent of Hospitality Weekend Seniors Attend Southern

Seventy percent of the top-ranking high school seniors who came to hospitality weekend last spring, are now enrolled at Southern, according to Ledford Bischof, assistant dean of men.

Eighty-four of the 114 students invited to attend hospitality weekend came. Fifty-nine of those who came are now enrolled, while 25 who were invited, but did not attend, are at Southern this year.

Last spring was the second time Southern had held a hospitality weekend. In 1947, all four year high schools were asked

to send in the names of their two top-ranking seniors. Fifty schools named representatives; while last year, 78 high schools responded. Both years personal invitations were sent to the individual students.

Hospitality weekend is sponsored by the information service with the cooperation of the personnel and academic deans.

Home Ec. Office Gives Rules For Borrowing Games

The home economics department has issued a list of rules regulating the use of equipment it has as follows.

"In the office Rosemary Bowers is in charge of lending games and dishes to organizations and checking them upon their return.

Borrowing is limited to the hours between 4 and 5 on all class days and between 11 and 12 on Saturday morning.

Games must be returned to this office only at these hours also on the first day following the party when the office is open.

It is the responsibility of the organization borrowing games to return them in good condition. All cards, checkers, etc. are checked by the person in charge and the organization is held responsible for replacement.

All dishes and cooking equipment from the Little Theatre kitchen in the Old Science building will be set on the work table by the person in charge, and the organization must leave them there, clean and ready for use except as otherwise planned.

The games and dishes are loaned only to organizations and are not to be taken from the campus. The borrowing organization will replace or pay for broken equipment."



Not a placebo purple, but a name called "color the atom." It's merely an advanced physics class leaning on other's elbows in a valiant effort to get things done despite the crowded condition of the lab.

From The Land Of The Palms



These two charming ladies came all the way from Hawaii to attend Southern. They are Helen Miyahara and Florence Kee-cho-ka, both from the Island of Maui.

Pig Pictures Rooted Out

Those attending classes in Main 104 will soon forget the difference in the type of hogs used in 1918 as compared to the type used now to provide the bacon to the city slickers who have classes in 104 can expect to find their eye-pictures of hogs, dairy cattle, beef, and chickens to grow dimmer because the pictures portraying all this meat have been moved from 104.

The agriculture department obligingly removed the pictures and we wonder: was there too much bull in the room, did the pictures remind the students of high prices keeping them from concentrating, or did the photographs mar the architectural beauty of such a class room of Old Main.

Regardless of the reasons, some of the pictures are now used in history courses; the ancient history of hogs and cows, and also in the course of general animal husbandry.

Others have been stored for later reference.

This removal of cattle masterpieces dating back to 1918 suggests us, for we were about to suggest that a request to A1 Capp be made for a school picture to bring our gallery of 104 up to date.

For Best Story

The National Five Arts Award Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the colleges and universities in the United States has announced the first of its annual contests for its awards and fellowships totaling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short story. There are six cash awards in each category, a \$2,000 first prize, a \$1,000 second prize and four prizes of \$500. Each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for the winners, \$70,000 of the total awards will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of \$500. each.

Fellowships Awarded

The Fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit alone, rather than age or academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Further, such writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers for it is not conditional upon project outlines or specific writing or study commitments.

According to Nat Sherman, its director, the structure of the National Five Arts Award was designed to avoid the shortcomings characteristic of most writing contests and of the existing but limited and hard to get writing fellowships. He maintained that any attempt to discover and aid writing talent must go beyond the mere selection of winners and payment of prizes. If promising writers are to receive maximum encouragement and recognition. "This means," he said, "that after contests winners are named and fellowships awarded, production and publication of the best scripts should be provided for."

For example, 'The National Five Arts Award proposes to arrange for the Broadway production of the winning play. Under this plan, in addition to the cash award of \$2,000, it will undertake arranging the production of this play by

sideing full royalties for a Broadway production and standard royalties for radio and television adaptations which might follow. He would also receive the proceeds of the sale of his work to motion pictures.

To Receive Royalties

In each category, as with the play, The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all the writers' guilds.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contest is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the National Five Arts awards and fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Each category will be judged by a panel of three, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the field in which he or she acts as judge.

The address of The National Five Arts Award Inc. is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Robert Mitchell in
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FRIDAY

Van Heflin in
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SATURDAY, NOV. 6
Doubt: Favorite Program
Walter Berry in
"Alias a Gentleman"
Doubt: Hot Shots in
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Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

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