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# S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, April 1st.

8:00 P. M.—Gym Team Exhibition—Chestnut, Illinois.  
Southern Illinois Instrumental Solo and Ensemble  
Contest—Old Science Building.

Saturday, April 2nd.

7:30 P. M.—Psi Gamma Rho—Allyn Audit., Allyn Bldg.  
Southern Illinois Sectional Band Contest  
—Shryock Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 5th.

6:00 P. M.—W. A. A. Dinner—Robert's Hotel.  
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Room—Old Science Building.

Wednesday, April 6th.

4:00 P. M.—Latin Club—Y. W. C. A. Room, Old Sci. Bldg.  
7:30 P. M.—Zetetic Lit. Society—Little Theatre Audit.  
7:30 P. M.—Socratic Lit. Society—Allyn Audit., Allyn Bldg.  
9:00 P. M.—Mu Tau Psi—Chi Delt House.  
Tennis and Track Meet—Cape Girardeau.  
Child Guidance Clinic—Little Theatre Auditorium.

Thursday, April 7th.

7:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Room—Old Science Building.  
7:30 P. M.—Agriculture Club—Allyn Audit., Allyn Bldg.  
Child Guidance Clinic—Little Theatre Auditorium.



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## RESUME SHOWS PLACE EXTENSION WORK HOLDS

840 People In Nineteen Cities Take Eleven Different Courses

Approximately 840 people have been enrolled in the classes of the S. I. N. U. extension courses during the school year for '37-'38. There were 360 enrolled during the fall term, 329 the winter term and about 140 this term.

These extension courses were carried on in Anna, Carmel, Christopher, Harrisburg, Herrin, Mounds, Nashville, Waterloo, West-Frankfort, Moberly, Golconda, Belleville, Chester, Ellettsburg, McLeansboro, Mokane, Stockerville, Salem, and Sparta by members of the college faculty.

During the fall term there were eleven courses taught. These were botany one course, commerce one, education three, geography one, and English five. During the winter term there were three courses in education, two in English, one in French, two in geography, three in history, and one in mechanical arts. This term five courses are offered. They are commerce one, education two, and history one.

## SWARTZ IS ASKED TO WRITE ESSAY ON BRITISH EMPIRE

Volume Honoring Dr. Plum to be Published By University of Iowa

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the political science department, has been requested to write an essay on England or the British Empire, the essay to be one of twelve which together will comprise a volume which will be published by the University of Iowa. The volume is to be dedicated to Dr. Harry Grant Plum, professor of history at the University of Iowa, who becomes professor emeritus at the close of the academic year of 1938-39.

All contributions to the book will be writers who, like Dr. Swartz, studied under Dr. Plum as graduate students. Dr. Plum has served the University for more than forty years.

It has been specified that each essay is to range from eight to ten thousand words, to be dealt with in England or the British Empire, and chosen as the subjects of the essays because they are the fields in which Dr. Plum has specialized.

## PLACEMENT DIRECTOR PREDICTS TEACHER SCARCITY IN 1938

Few school administrators are aware of the great scarcity of teachers in Illinois at the present time. During 1937 a total of 432 teachers registered with the Bureau of Teacher Placement at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. Valuable reports to the bureau totaled 1181; 1151 recommendations were made; 342 teachers were placed in new positions; 40 teachers returned to their old positions, and only 14 registrations failed to secure positions.

The greatest demand was for elementary teachers with degrees. At least 60 more teachers with such qualifications could have been placed had they been available. Many of the vacancies were in suburban school systems paying \$1200 to teachers without experience.

In many of the high school fields, the supply was exhausted early in the summer. The demand was especially great in commerce, home economics, industrial arts, music, English and Latin, and science and mathematics. The supply of teachers in English and history is still adequate.

The placement bureau at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College is unique in purpose. Its director conceives its purpose to be that of aiding the public school systems of Illinois in securing the services of well-qualified teachers, and not that of placing the burden on the applicant. Over two-thirds of the registrants of the bureau are teachers in the field who have had successful teaching experience. Current graduates of the college are recommended only when they are the best candidates available.

## A. A. U. W. To Offer Student Loan

The American Association of University Women are again this year offering their student loan, according to Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the college department of foreign languages. The loan, which is the sum of fifty dollars, is made annually to some girl in the college who will be a senior in the following year, upon the basis of scholarship, character, personality, and promise as a teacher. The salient feature of the loan is that it may be paid back after graduation out of earnings as a teacher. Application for the loan may be made to either Dr. Peacock or to the Dean of Women, Miss Lucy K. Woody. These applications must be in before April 15 of this year.

## NEXT GUIDANCE CLINIC HERE

APRIL 6-7 3 Members of Chicago Staff to Conduct Meetings

The Bureau of Child Guidance will conduct its regular clinic on April 6-7, inclusive.

The members of the Professional Staff coming here from the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research are Dr. Marvin Sukov, psychiatrist; Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist; and Miss Esther Clemence, psychiatric social worker.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 6, at four o'clock, Dr. Andrew W. Brown will present a discussion in the Little Theatre on the topic "Psychological Mechanisms Involved in Treatment." This will be a general session and will be open to students and faculty.

On Thursday afternoon at four o'clock three sessions are scheduled for the same time. Each will be in charge of some member of the Professional Staff which comes from the Institute for Juvenile Research. The seminar for the practice teachers and critics from Brush and Allyn training schools will be held in the Allyn School Auditorium; the rural practice teachers and critics will meet in the Parkinson Laboratory in Room 105; Carteville High School and University High School practice teachers and critics will meet together in the Little Theatre.

In addition to those students who are taking practice this term, those who appeared special case studies from the group which they taught during the winter term are invited to attend. This will involve about six or eight from each one of the different schools just mentioned. It is a strong plea to keep the group at the seminars sufficiently small so that each will have an opportunity to participate in the discussion. From each one of the units in the practice school, just mentioned two or three case studies were accepted for consideration by each of the three seminars.

They will serve as material for discussion at the seminar.

During the three days the Professional Staff will also be studying the more detailed cases which have been brought here from other towns and also from our own practice schools. These will receive detailed consideration and each case will be properly staffed.

## BANES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LIBRARY SOCIETY

The retiring president Charles Mayfield, turned over the office of Socratic president to Fred Banes. Banes will hold this office throughout the spring term.

## SIGMA GAMMA RHO ELECTS OFFICERS

The Psi Chapter of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, met Saturday afternoon at the Student Center for officers: president, Harriet Brown; vice president, Ruth Green; secretary, Charlotte Coleman; assistant secretary, Helen Cole; treasurer, Viola Grim; chaplain, Fred Mosorley.

## Cramer to Speak at Caizo On European Crisis

Dr. Clarence Cramer of the history department will address the Caizo Woman's Club and several of the Caizo High School history classes next Wednesday on topics dealing with the current European situation.

## PROGRAM PERSONALITY



Dr. Preston Bradley, who addressed the recent teacher assembly on the topic of "What is Education?"

## NORMAL TO HAVE NEW SIDEWALKS

NYA Labor to Handle Materials Furnished by City

The cause of one of the chief objections S. I. N. U. students have to CarbonDALE as a college site is being partially removed in a National Youth Administration project starting this week which will be the replacement of about two-thirds of a mile of brick sidewalk along Normal Avenue. Under the sponsorship of the city administration, the youth workers will lay 3234 feet of new concrete walk, and will repair more than 70 feet of old. The work will be done along the entire length of Normal, on both sides of the street.

If the work is satisfactory to the property owners and the city it is likely that the project may expand later to include all of the city streets needing new walks or repairs. Property owners are being charged \$25 for each 50 foot section, and are now signing agreements for the work. Many have already signed, and the work will be done only as the city receives the signatures.

The city is furnishing all materials and with the total contribution of the property owners, the project cost is estimated at \$2000. About 29 youths from the Jackson County NYA rolls will be employed. LeRoy Hala, NYA work foreman, will supervise the workers, and it is planned to include considerable job training for the youth employed. Robert R. Phillips, Jackson County NYA Superintendent, has said that when the youth finish the job, each one will be able to construct a sidewalk. The labor will be so apportioned that every worker will gain actual experience in every phase of sidewalk construction.

## Obelisk to Be Finished in May

The work on the Obelisk is rapidly nearing completion. At present, 150 pages have been sent to the printers and 68 pages are yet to be sent. When the printing is finally completed, the books will be sent to the bindery where the attractive covers will be put on thereby completing the book. The editor, Martha Jean Langenfeld, plans to have the Obelisk ready for distribution by the second week in May. They will be distributed in the usual manner.

## Alumni Plan Luncheon

S. I. N. U. alumni in the Southwestern Division of the Illinois Education Association will hold an alumni luncheon today at noon at Community Center in East St. Louis.

## KERR, WHAM TO EDIT 1938-'39 PUBLICATIONS

Charles Badgett Will Take Over Position of Business Manager

At a meeting of the Student Council called at chapel hour yesterday, Willard Kerr, first term Junior from Brookport, was elected Editor of the Egyptian for the coming year; Anna Margaret Wham, Sophomore, was chosen Editor of the Obelisk; and Charles Badgett, Junior, was elected to the Business Management of the Egyptian. These students will replace Glen Paikerson, Martha Jean Langenfeld, and John Stafford respectively, who have held the positions for the school year 1937-38.

Due to leaves of absence, it was necessary to make minor changes in the faculty sponsors of both publications. Miss Esther M. Power on her return to the campus will take over her old duties as Egyptian advisor, working with Dr. Richard L. Beyer. Dr. Charles D. Tenney has served in her position during the current year. The Obelisk faculty advisors for the 1938-39 book will be Mrs. Julia Neely and Miss Thelma Kellogg. Miss Frances Barbour, one of the sponsors this year will be off campus on leave of absence during the coming year.

Willard Kerr, the new editor, is at present first news editor of the Egyptian, having been a member of the staff for two years. He is also Vice-President of the Sophomore class. President of the Massac County student group, Vice-President of the Debate Club, and a member of the Socratic Literary Society.

Anna Margaret Wham has worked on the Obelisk during her two years in school, serving in the position of Sophomore and Associate Editors during the current year. She is also one of the Sophomore representatives on the Student Council.

The new business manager, Charles Badgett, is at present circulation manager and a member of Der Deutsche Verein and the Socratic Literary Society. He is a chemistry major and at present works in the supply room of that department.

## ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MEETS HERE MAY 6-7

Local chairmen of the Illinois Academy of Science have announced that the convention will hold its annual meeting on this campus May 6 and 7. Dr. Otis B. Young is chairman of the local committee and Dr. Thomas F. Barton is chairman of the membership committee. Dr. Barton has appointed 50 local directors throughout the state to carry on a membership campaign, twenty-six of the fifty serving faculty members of twenty-six different colleges and universities.

## CHEMISTRY SHOW SET FOR MAY 18

The biennial Chemistry Show, sponsored by the Chemistry Department, will be given Wednesday afternoon, May 18, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Parkhurst Laboratory.

The show will include demonstrations of various phases of chemistry. Displays of chemical fruits and of the valuable products of the chemist will be shown.

Between 800 and 1,000 high school teachers and students from all of Southern Illinois are expected to attend the show.

## Teachers See Victoria Regina at St. Louis

Among those attending "Victoria Regina" at St. Louis last week were Miss, Elizabeth Cox, Miss Fay Hart, Dr. Thelma Kellogg, Dr. Sias A. Mott, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Miss Dorothy Magnus, Miss Lulu Clark, Mrs. Burnett Shryock, and several students.

Miss Cox and Mrs. Clarence Wright are going to St. Louis tomorrow to see the presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

## News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Student Council elected student executives for campus publications yesterday with Willard Kerr as next year's editor of the Egyptian, Anna Margaret Wham Editor of the Obelisk, and Charles Badgett Business Manager of the Egyptian. . . . child guidance clinic on campus. . . . extension resume shows extent of work. . . . new sidewalks for Normal. . . . annual band contest on campus. . . . Swartz to write article. . . . annual teachers meeting has come and gone. . . . placements director submits material to bolster Seniors hopes. . . . former student writes interesting letter from Alaska. . . . large number of faculty members make talks in local communities. . . . others make trips of note. . . .

EDITORIAL—Opinions on the poll taken last week from the standpoint of the organization gathering the material. . . . back to S. I. with a follow up on the University of S. I. idea. . . .

FEATURES—Review of locally presented Boy Meets Girl. . . . a look at the hat fashions as presented by teachers on campus last week. . . .

COLUMNS—Sphinx mildly continues until it receives new ed's renovation. . . . alumni news briefer. . . . lens and shutter in second week. . . . Here and There back in better form. . . . and possibly others of syndicated origin. . . .

SPORTS—Track takes the headlines as good material turns out and a meet with Cape is forthcoming. . . . Foster also drawn up for fans benefit. . . . netman also have first meet with Cape. . . . outcome doubtful as opponents strength unknown. . . . basketball statistics for season presented. . . . columns continue with new one introduced. . . .

## GRACIE MEETS ADDITIONAL FACULTY MEMBER ON CAMPUS

Much to our disillusionment Gracie has plunged into another term to acquire as high a degree of education as possible without letting her classes stand in the way.

Pop Sherez, seeing Gracie—with her suitor—sitting on the steps of main—after dips—let his curiosity over power him—he asked, "Why such a conspicuous place?" Gracie replied, "I'm getting my outside reading in Astronomy!"



## Collegiate Candid Camera Contest--

Collegiate Digest—always actively interested in the work of college and university camera clubs and their members—will devote its second issue in May to a presentation of the best work of student and faculty photographers. We believe that by devoting a complete issue to the work of this group of amateur photographers we can most effectively tell our readers about the great accomplishments of the members of the college camera clubs throughout the U. S.

For this special edition, we will select two to three prints in each of the divisions listed below, the number selected depending upon the space needed to present the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each division Collegiate Digest will present a special cash award of \$5.

The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition:

1. All material must reach us not later than Thursday, April 15. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
  2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.
  3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: a) Still life and scenes; b) Action photos; c) Candid photos; d) portraits.
  4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if we are requested to do so.
- We ask that you urge your members to mail their entries at the earliest possible moment, so that we can have the greatest time possible in giving their photographs consideration.
- We will appreciate the cooperation of your club in making this first Camera Club Salon Edition a success.

## LOCAL ARTISTS SHOW PAINTINGS

An exhibition of the paintings of southern Illinois artists has been on display in the north corridor on the second floor of the Main Building for the past week. This was the second annual exhibition held at the college under the direction of Miss Gladys Potter Williams, head of the S. I. N. U. art department.

Among the first people who showed work was:

- Miss Marian Allen—Art teacher in Alton, Mo. (imp.)
  - Landscape
  - Lilies
  - Deserted Barnyard
  - Railroad Tracks
  - Group of Drawings.
- 2. Karl Bauman—teaching in Chattanooga, Tenn.
  - River Boats
- 3. Kenneth Beaver—Thompson Barn.
- 4. Irene Brock—Barnyards.
- 5. Jay Friedline, teacher in Bruan. Show was represented by a group of paintings.
- 6. Mrs. Gelleman showed a group of water colors.
- 7. Virginia Herbert of Cairo sent a very delightful group of three.
  - Cairo Waterfront
  - Alex. Co. Court House
  - Foot Balling Mason.
- 8. E. J. Scott—teaching at DeKalb, sent large water color—River Boats.
- 9. Marjorie Winterstein—teacher at Harrisburg had a group of figures and landscape.
- 10. Burnett Shryock represented by two portraits and a still life.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered an annual class matter in the Cordoba Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1917.



Down Broadway

Out on Long Island Sound, these days are a little exceptional. The water is a little more than the usual blue. It is a little more than the usual calm.

Here and There

By ROY STALLINGS One day this week the headlines, previously confined to European conditions, gave way to the millionaire who was reported of \$100,000 worth of gems.

HOLLYWOOD ... by Dave Keene

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—Our red, white and blue blooded stars who purr like cats strain each to beat the other for the first prize. This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

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University of Southern Illinois?

Is Southern Illinois State Normal University to become the University of Southern Illinois? Present circumstances indicate that such a transition is inevitable. This college was originally designed to meet an educational need; it has met that need in the past. Today, new educational needs exist in this area which this college is not legally authorized to meet.

THINK...

Too often have college seniors been told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow," yet despite its timeliness, the phrase expresses a reality. College graduates are the leaders of their generation, and fifteen years out of college they are playing a major part in determining the policies of the nation. As students, these prospective future leaders must begin the process of training their minds on questions of vital national importance, of moulding the opinions which will guide them in formulating policies as citizens.

NINO MARTIN WAS CHANGING

ED, and for that matter, so were we, at the lack of good breeding connected with the presentation of the "Stop-ladder Cantata" at the same time and place as the Martin concert. ... It does seem that the preparators of the plot to divide the attention between Martin and ... did some of the audience were hanging upon each trill that the celebrated tenor trilled, and that they would far rather be uncomfortable than to miss even one trill. ... It is likewise possible that the captives were anxious for their share of the spotlight.

Of course, any first-year French student could have converted that French into English, but never did he catch a fish. That would be 'mille'.

Put in that way it was not only the French language but in accordance with French ideas governing parental proprieties. And so it is that even Leo most dyed-in-the-wool Frenchman can feel no resentment on seeing ... The owner was asked if some other French name would do just as well. He was adamant, would later one of the school officials gave out with the French equivalent of "Eureka!" The name was "S. Lubie". "S", of course is "his", but the "Lubie" part is a bit more subtle.

"It is," exclaimed the official, "as though a man like to fish. Every day he went fishing, and enjoyed himself very much. But never did he catch a fish. That would be 'mille'."

DERREL SMITH'S DIARY: The Sphinx looked over Derrel Smith's shoulder and noted him making this cryptic entry thereon: "Thursday ... No Luck ... It Derrel meant what God bless you ... I personally wish to see the Sphinx, free of charge, for mailing expenses only, (the pure nominal fee of three dollars) a free copy of our booklet entitled, "How I Became Popularity Conscious" by Luxor Undies Eup.

THE ROMAN GOD JANUS ALWAYS reminds us of Frankie Reeves, for some obvious reason, as does it also remind us of the kang at 308 S. Normal ... (Not to mention any names)

AT ATENTION HALL WE FOUND this notice upon the bulletin board quote Mary Kay—Freddie's gone to the U. Cafe unquote. ... which is the height of just what you think it is, the height of just what you think it is, the height of just what you think it is.

CHURCH HULLBIO AND HIS GANG are so resorted that they have to reserve a hotel room at a leading downtown hotel (I think it was the "Poor Richard", or some similar name) for the night ... Everything went along smoothly until that fatal fifth. ... the night of the last week.

FUNNIEST JOKE OF THE WEEK was turned in by a contributor. ... It goes like this: First Stud: "How did you make out last night?" Second Stud: "Why you see—Eerr, an-o-o." First Stud: "Sherry, I thanked you."

FOR A REALLY FUNNY JOKE you oughta see Sfor last the one about the two swordsmen named Alexander The Great and Napoleon. ... With the pantomime that "Soup" puts into it, this tale is roiling them in the midst, and what is almost hereby. ... is clear enough to be told from the Chapel stage with all the Freshmen present.

LASTLY Certain old hands resent the intrusion into Anthony Hall, by God. Of those redoubtable bouncers Rogers and South. They sympath and the spirits. ... Are the centers of their attentions. At present!

DOING HANDSPRINGS ON THE DIVAN of the K. D. A. house is likely to scare you a little, you are a member of that august organization, but it appears to be quite all right for the members of the cast of "Boy Meets Girl" to borrow the furniture of the fraternity, transport it to the stage of Shryock Auditorium, and to there to have a marvelous time turning handspins thereon to the tune of "The" ... (You'll see Page Six, please)

Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beliefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by youth. The effectiveness of the Survey depends entirely upon its magnitude. Think—and having thought, let the world know your answers.

Recommended for Bookworms: Children of the Rising Sun—Willa Bird. Heaven Unto the Voice—Franz Werfel. Action at Aquila—Hervey Allen. Concert Pitch—Paul Zillott. Mine Days' Paris—Joseph Davis. The 108 Days—Reginald Alphonse. American Football—J. Morgan Kousser. One of the most inspiring books to be published is "The Swimming Up" by W. Somerset Maugham. Maugham is the last person you're truly would have thought to be inspiring. As usual he gives us a book that is entirely interesting and thought-provoking.

Campus Personalities: Raymond Frajke: blue eyes, brown hair; Junior, major in agriculture; football captain, B. S. U. Pan-American student forum; hobbies—sleeping, radio and bowling. Betty Anne Winegarner: blue eyes, brown hair; sophomore, major in music; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Mace-Dowell club; Egyptian; hobbies—reading, music, poetry, and history.

ALUMNI NEWS

Helen Scarlett, graduate of 1937, is teaching the fourth grade in the Herrin elementary schools. Archie Sanders, who graduated in 1917, is principal of the Wayne City High School. Lee Rushing, a member of the class of 1937, is the principal of the Ozark Elementary School. Betty Roth, 1937 graduate, is a secretary of the Sorority-Varphi U Company of St. Louis, Missouri. Alvina Schueler, history and English major of 1937, is teaching history, English, and French in the Kansas High School. Bill Schaefer was a member of the German club and the Baptist Students' Union. Helen Rusling, 1937 commerce major. Is teaching commerce in the Central High School. While attending school there, Miss Rusling was a member of the Delta Gamma and the Zetetic Literary Society and Treasurer of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Kathryn Rush, English and history major of the class of 1937, is teaching in the Herrin and Wayne City Elementary Schools. Miss Rush was president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Phi-Hellenic Society and a member of Nu Tau Pi, the Mace-Dowell Club, La Reunion Gallique, and the Zetetic Literary Society. Anita Roatfro, 1937 graduate with majors in history and economics, is teaching history, economics, civics, and English in the Mound City High School. Miss Renfro was Dean Woodry's secretary and vice-president of the Student Council. Guel Lee Davis, of West Frankfort, who attended S. I. N. U. last year recently was awarded his nunciatur for fencing at the University of Illinois. Davis was a member of Chi Delta Chi, the Zetetic Literary Society, the Egyptian staff and was a varsity tennis player. Oral Harris, a graduate of S. I. N. U., is teaching in the Albion High School, where he is director of the high school band. Out of a student body of 260 students, he has formed a band of 98 pieces, and according to all reports he is doing an excellent job of building and directing it. Edward Lee (Babe) Hilliard, of Carmi, E. Mo., employed at a filling station near Carmi, Ill. While in school last year and the year before, Hilliard was a member of the varsity football and track teams, and a member of the "I" Club, honorary letterman's organization.

PROBLEMATICAL

Anthony Quinn, Katherine De Millo, husband and the best dancer of his generation ... This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

VERSATILITY

John Barrymore, Elaine Barrie Barrymore and her mother dove down the coast, this week on a ... This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

TEETOTALERS

Resting from his arduous labors in "The Big Broadcast," Bill Fields is ... This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

CONCLUSION

All Hollywood Russian empires down on their luck approach Akim Tamiroff for success. He is the nearest local approach to the Little White Girl ... This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

HALLOWED

Robert Morley, who plays Norma Shearer's husband, Louis XIV, in "Marie Antoinette," is using one of Hollywood's oldest portable dressing rooms. It was built for Mable Normand, who hung a glider horse over the door. By this time the girl is worn out, but such considerations she refuses to have it ... This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

BANISHED

On a recent morning Harold Lloyd passed on his way to work in "Professor Brown" to a ... This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

FATIGUED

Katharine Hepburn was doing a solo scene for "Holiday" The action ... This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

Chi Delta Initiate Three Pledges

Three pledges were formally initiated into Chi Delta at a ... This year has been a little worse. That much-discussed foreign invasion which was apparently to waste on the millionaires but rather have it to give on those who are worth much more than any precious gems.

FORMER S.I.N.U. STUDENT WRITES FROM ALASKA

Replies to Meinloth's Invitation to Attend Jamboree at Giant City

During the latter part of February Norman Meinloth, treasurer of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa...

Mr. Norman A. Meinloth, Kappa Phi Kappa Treasurer, Carbondale, Illinois

On March first I received notice of the big Jamboree to have been held on February 28th, 4, at the Giant City Park...

My husband, wife, Indian stay, and my zoon, a hand-carved Indian-made birch wood, have been excellent tools in assisting us to satiate the typical appetite common among the sportsmen of Interior Alaska.

Our bedding would have been one of the wonders for our hosts, it would have consisted only of blankets and sleeping bags and we would much rather have lain on the ground outside than on the heated floor of the lodge.

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

The G. G. believes in scholarship and that, columns such as this, lower the standard but we also think "He who brags his nose-out of a book might get a breath of fresh air."

What is the penalty for Migma?— "Two mothers-in-law!"

Current History: "The Versailles Treaty was torn out the window place by place."

Football players have an advantage over other students at mealtime. They can make great gains at center on first down at the table.

The Campus Chat: "Who made the first cotton gin? Oh, are they making it out of cotton now?"

Oh—I shot an arrow into the air—I lose more arrows that way.

I sign a sigh—Or wink a wink, But never do I dare to think.

enough whiskey in gallon jugs. Six of them can do and kill a gallon in one night while playing poker for the boys catch of mink, fox, lynx, rax, beaver, etc.

Now the lack of time forces me to stop this before it get started on so many various subjects that it will require more time than my budget allows.

A. E. PRINCE TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE

Louisianan Accepts Invitation To Give Address

Reverend A. E. Prince, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pineville, Louisiana, has accepted the invitation of Southern Illinois State Normal University to deliver the Baccalaureate address at the annual exercises here May 23.

Leaving Illinois eleven years ago Reverend Prince has become one of the leading ministers of the Pineville area of Louisiana.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA PHI DELTA KAPPA HELD JOINT BANQUET

Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa held a joint dinner at the Kappa Hotel last Thursday at 6:00 P. M.

Dr. Peter Spencer, a member of the staff of the University of Illinois, who has been teaching a graduate extension course in education here each Saturday, made a number of interesting remarks and brought about great cheer from other chapters of Phi Delta Kappa.

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Awards were presented last night at the Matrix banquet in the Orington Hotel, Evanston. Mrs. Greer will add her personal trophy to the recent awards received by her paper for the best local advertising and best editorial matter in the Illinois press columns.

TEEL BARTON ADDRESS GROUP AT TAMAROA

Two faculty members addressed a community meeting at Tamaroa, this week. Mr. Harley Test, Dr. Thomas F. Berlon, head of the geography department, and the Reverend W. A. Carlston, Missionary Baptist preacher all appeared on the program.

McGuinn Delegate To Zeta Sigma Pi Convention

Miss Winifred McGuinn, social science major, is being sent as a delegate from the XI chapter of Zeta Sigma Pi to its national convention which meets at Philadelphia April 1 and 2.

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HOW TEACHER USES THE N. E. A. JOURNAL

Miss Schaeffer Was Former Student Here

The following article was originally taken from the Washington County, School News Letter, and distributed by editors of the National Education Association Journal.

While visiting the Elkendorf school near Nashville, Illinois, the county superintendent, C. A. Reeder, noticed a copy of the NEA Journal lying open on the teachers' desk.

"I find the NEA Journal not only a very interesting magazine but also an authoritative source of information. Some many be of the opinion that it is to be read and used by only the teacher, but I have found much material that has been helpful in practically all the grades.

"We have used some of the topics as study units in the social studies while others offer splendid supplementary material for work in the pupils' textbook.

"I mention just a few of the many illustrations which I think many teachers will find helpful in awakening purpose and inspiration to their pupils.

"In the September issue we find an article entitled 'Rich Land—Poor Land,' which is a study of waste in the natural resources of America.

"The October issue has one article on 'Making the Constitution,' which alone is worth the cost of the magazine. Pupils can understand and appreciate their Federal Constitution much better after they know something of the character of its makers, their proposed plans for a constitution, the Great Compromise, the amendments, and finally, how even today it is still the framework of the government.

"Lastly, 'The Life of Horace Mann, Father of Public School Education,' is so completely expounded that most children will be inspired to pattern after his life of usefulness and nobility and hence become good citizens."

NOTICE TO PERRY COUNTY GROUP

A meeting for all Perry County students will be held Tuesday, April 5, 1933 in Room 102. All members are urged to be present. Plans for an outing will be discussed.

Meeting of Boy and Girl Proves 'Good Fun' for Large Audience

PRIZES OFFERED IN LATIN CONTEST

High school students of Illinois are being given an opportunity to test their wits in a State-wide Latin contest which was organized by the State Classical Association.

Locally, the following students have survived the preliminary at University High:

First year—Mary Ellen Potts; John Hawkins. Second year—Mary Gollard; Stanley Hall.

The District contest will be held in the Murphysboro High School on April 2; the sectional meet, at the S. I. N. U. on April 16; and the final contest at the University of Illinois on May 16 under the supervision of Professor Olfathier.

High schools of the state have been divided into two classes, those enrolling fewer than two hundred pupils, and those registering more than two hundred. Each school will compete with schools of its own class.

Baldwin, Rieke in Illinois Classical Association

The Illinois Classical Association is represented on the S. I. N. U. campus by Miss Helen Baldwin and Mrs. Evelyn Dieke, both of whom are Latin instructors.

Professor Clyde Murler of Northwestern University is president of this organization. Miss Ireneo Crabb, of the Evanston High School holds the position of vice president. The corresponding secretary is Miss Carson of the Maccabi College. Miss Helen Baldwin of S. I. N. U. is the recording secretary and treasurer of the Association.

The Illinois Classical Association is sponsoring a high school scholarship contest, which will be held in April. Mrs. Rieke is the local supervisor of this event.

Cox Addresses Seniors at McLeansboro

"Educational Opportunities for High School Graduates" was the subject of an address made by Mr. Fleming Cox of the geography department here, the senior class at McLeansboro High School yesterday. The McLeansboro principal invited him to make the talk.

TO ST. LOUIS MEETING

Wendell Margray, director of the Southern Illinois State Normal University band, attended the National Music Educators' Conference held in St. Louis Tuesday.

Troupe Pays Compliment to Gathering by Terming Them 'Most Receptive Audience'

By BETTY CHILTON

Every character with his touch of wit and humor contributed to making "Boy Meets Girl" presented Tuesday night by the Federal Theatre Project under the auspices of the entertainment course an hilarious comedy. The two playwrights were especially good in providing difficult situations for someone to try to wiggle out of. Whenever an idea for a play popped into their heads, they very enthusiastically went to any length, however absurd, to carry the idea out. However, they probably didn't have any idea of a happy when they began their plot—"Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl; nevertheless, when Sueie opportunely entered Happy into the scene, he became fodder for their imaginations, and the plot developed in leaps and bounds.

Larry, the typical matinee idol, added his bit of humor by continually being the butt of the playwrights' whims and jokes. Then, too, he had a terrible time, "convalescing" from Happy's measles. He also proved to be an extremely egotistical movie actor with a dull personality who just couldn't see anything in a play except his own heroic action; nevertheless, he was the ladies' Robert Taylor. Sueie was a glorified Dumb Dora. Throughout the play she "rolled the audience in the aisles" with comments on her "condition" and by her completely indifferent attitude toward the whole affair. Perhaps, though, after she finishes high school she'll have some idea of what's happening. Yet, as we gather from the play, HAPPY will have a father by then, and the interim won't matter much anyhow. The Englishman did do a thorough job in selling Sueie on England, but that England has four seasons seemed simply too intricate to Sueie.

The intractable Mr. Friday was forever in a dilemma over his provoking employees, but it might have helped somewhat if he had made up his mind just what he wanted—trampets, trombones, or midgits.

In all, Boy Meets Girl was a first trying force very entertaining to the audience. All the actors were excellent in getting the reactions they desired from the crowd. The audience, too, should be proud of the fact that the troupe as a whole complimented them as being the most responsive audience they had played before in Southern Illinois.

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# ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONTEST ON CAMPUS

## 29 School Bands Will Compete In Two Day Meet

The Southern District of the Illinois School Band Association is holding its annual solo and band contests on the campus today and Saturday.

Under the 28 Southern Illinois high schools and grade schools will compete for honors in four divisions. Contests included in the Southern District are Perry, Franklin, Hamilton, Jackson, Williamson, Shaw, Clinton, Union, Johnson, Perry, Alexander, Piusini, and Newark.

Solo contests will begin this morning at nine o'clock and last through the day and evening. Band contests are scheduled for Saturday from 9 A. M. till 9:40 P. M.

There is no admission charge for the solo contests, but those wishing to hear the band contests will be charged 25c for the day.

Bands entered and their directors are:

- Zeigler Grades 8:00-8:20 A. M. Director, Charles Neal
- Pittsburg High 8:20-8:45 A. M. Director, Robert Simpson
- Michiganboro Jr. Band 8:45-9:10 A. M. Director, Howard Threlkoff
- Hurst High 9:10-9:35 A. M. Grand Tutor Grades 9:35-10:00 A. M. Director, Courtney Miles
- McLennan Grades 10:00-10:25 A. M. Director, Robert Wilson
- Chester High 10:25-10:50 A. M. Director, Freda Duncan
- Valler High 10:50-11:15 A. M. Director, A. T. Atwood
- 28thville High 11:15-11:40 A. M. Director, Leonard Miles
- Johnston City High 11:40-12:05 A. M. Director, Lloyd Cox
- Zeigler High 12:05-12:30 A. M. Director, George Casper
- Lunch 12:30-1:00 A. M.
- Edwards Grades 1:00-1:25 P. M. Director, Fred Cook
- Christopher High 1:25-1:50 P. M. Director, Harold Green
- Carbondale Grades 1:50-2:15 P. M. Director, Chas. Patterson
- Johnston City Grades 2:15-2:40 P. M. Director, Chas. Loomis
- Herrin Grades 2:40-3:05 P. M. Director, C. B. Nesler
- Morton Grades 3:05-3:30 P. M. Director, George Ashley
- W. Frankfort Grades 3:30-3:55 P. M. Director, Theo. Paschedag
- Carlin High School 3:55-4:20 P. M. Director, Franz Schaefer
- Maryborough High 4:20-4:45 P. M. Director, Howard Threlkoff
- Christopher High 4:45-5:10 P. M. Director, Carl Kofler
- Denton High 5:10-5:35 P. M. Director, Amnon Roberson
- Carbondale High 5:35-6:00 P. M. Director, C. W. Calhoun
- Dunbar 6:00-6:25 P. M.
- Pinckneyville High 6:25-6:50 P. M. Director, Leonard Glover
- Marion High 7:10-7:35 P. M. Director, M. Crusan
- Anta-Jouesboro High 7:35-8:00 P. M. Director, Gerald Daniel
- Herrin High 8:00-8:25 P. M.
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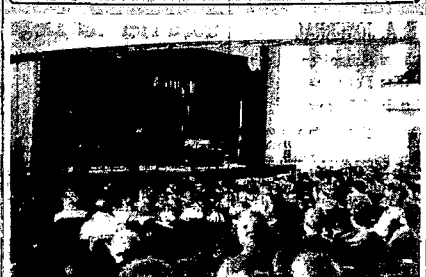
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# A YEAR'S ACTIVITY REVIEWED



Morning session of Teachers' Meeting in which Committee Chairman made their reports to the organization, new officers were elected, and resolutions passed.

# SIDAN SONG A SHORT SHORT STORY

By MARIE BLEDSOE

Madame Carlotta Carrinot was immensely pleased with herself as she reclined in a comfortable lounge chair in the broadcasting room of station CYO, XYZ network.

"You're on in two minutes," somebody reminded her. Madame did not deign to notice the speaker, although the words eventually arrived in her brain. She waved an impatient, ever-rising hand, whose fingers glistered with rings.

"Yes, yes, of course, stupid," she said.

"Quiet," bawled a deep voice. "We're on the air."

Hal Cramer, announcer, addressed the studio "mike" and millions of unseen audience, telling them of the glorious Madame Carrinot and how she had lost her golden voice only to regain it.

Madame preened herself like a peacock while Mr. Cramer praised her—but after all, what was praise? What was fame? What was money? Hal, Madame snatched her fingers. "Lamer was what she wanted. As for the 'lost' voice—poof! When she saw Horatio Laureates Jones at the hotel Corrallo, Madame swore she'd leave his heart and hand.

"One cannot well pursue Lamer in the wilds of Vermont while one is singing 'Carmin' in Berlin," so Madame conveniently lost her voice. The months in which she was supposed to be 'resting,' she spent in loudly berating Horatio upon the slightest provocation. It was the scandal of Centerville, Vermont.

Suddenly the serenity village schoolmarm, whose Jones had long courted without success, awoke to the fact that an opera singer—no less than the great Carrinot—was 'after' Horatio, and if she (the 'teacher person') wished to forsake him A B C's she'd better do something quickly!

She did. She married Horatio Laureates Jones before that worthy courted scarcely realized it.

Madame stormed, raged, and howled for days and weeks, but eventually she became reconciled to her fate and 'recovered' her voice again. Although her amours and tempers were frequent, her manager and many the same others never failed to breathe a sigh of relief in unison when it was all over.

But if Madame ever laid eyes on the schoolmarm—Curran! She'd pull out the creature's hair!

"I give you Madame Carlotta Carrinot, who will sing the 'Bell Song' from 'Laine', Mr. Cramer smiled and bowed.

Signor Rivoli played three bars of accompaniment twice before Madame attempted to establish her vocal range of 243 pounds before the microphone. Back in the reception room, Mrs. and Mr. H. L. Jones sat among the audience.

"She positively looks like a battle-ax," declared Mrs. Jones, flourishing her umbrella.

"Yes," the dutiful husband answered, but he deigned the schoolmarm's parol.

A bush swept over the audience as they awaited the trilly, bell-like notes so many had heard Carrinot sing. They waited in vain. So did Madame.

No lovely tinkling notes issued from her throat no matter how hard she tried to sing. Her face assumed many terrifying expressions unthought of even by Boris Karloff.

The Carrinot gazed a semblance of control. Stepping closer to the microphone, she shouted:

"Addio, caros mios. I will not sing tonight or any other night, I have other things to do."

She bowed and stomped at Mr. Cramer. He was so handsome—she bowed he'd understand.

# Math Association To Meet Here

The Illinois Section of the Mathematical Association of America will hold its annual meeting at the Southern Illinois State Normal University on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

The feature of the program Friday evening will be a series of astronomy motion pictures and a lecture presented by Dr. Walter Bartky, professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago. Professor Bartky has done outstanding work in mathematical astronomy, mathematics and probability. He is the author of the book, 'Highlights of Astronomy,' which was published in 1925. The public is invited to attend this session.

The program Saturday will include a panel discussion on the teaching of astronomy, which will be of special interest to high school teachers. Other papers on Saturday and on Friday include papers by Professor Henry I. Garabedian and Professor Frank E. Wood. Dr. Garabedian has been instructor of mathematics at both Harvard and Princeton, and has been recipient of National Academy since 1929. His special field is the theory of summable series. Dr. Wood has been associate professor of mathematics at the University of New Mexico, acting head of the mathematics department at Baker, and assistant professor at Michigan State. He has been associate at Northwestern University since 1925. His specialties are plane, projective, and projective differential geometry.

# NEWMAN CLUB INITIATES PLEDGES

The Newman Club held their first meeting for the spring term last night in the Old Science Building and initiated the following pledges: Ralph Harman, James Bucher, Hanna Jo, Francis Heald, Fred Basole, and James Harfington.

The National Federation of College Catholic Clubs has recognized the membership of the Newman Club and has invited delegates to attend each annual convention.

Palm Sunday, April 10, the Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast to be officiated by the chaplain of the club Father Henry Fritke.

# 58TH ANNUAL TEACHERS MEET DRAWS CROWD

## Prominent Speakers, Exhibits, Programs Fill Two-Day Period

The fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Southern District of the Illinois Education Association closed on the campus last Friday with the election of W. W. Deary of Rusticville president for the coming year. Robert Falkerson, principal of the Carterville High School, was elected vice-president. Nearest available figures set attendance at the meeting somewhere over 3,000.

# HEAVY WEIGHT LOSS BY STUDENTS IN EXAMINATIONS

Students of Southern Illinois Teachers College paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 2,295 pounds in weight. It is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 percent of Southern Illinois Teachers College students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. The often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a last desperate measure. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not coaching lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 82 percent of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired-dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts, never become "successful students."

Students in this group would never pass at all but for the use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.

An exhibition of the work of Southern Illinois painters was held in the corridor of the second floor of the Main Building during the meeting. Among former students of the college who exhibited were Jay Friedline and Karl Baumann. Burgett Shroyok, art instructor, also had several paintings in the exhibit.

The annual reception given by faculty members for visiting teachers was held in the Old Science Building in the Little Theatre Auditorium from 3:30 to five o'clock Thursday afternoon. That evening the visitors attended the play "Sun Up," presented by the Little Theatre.

# Herwin, Smith Lead Discussion Meeting

A discussion meeting of secondary school principals and teachers of Southern Illinois was held on the campus last Wednesday night. The purpose of the meeting was to compare the reports of the National Education Association on "The Issues of Secondary Education."

The meeting, under the leadership of Dr. Bruce W. Morwin and Mr. A. Edson Smith of Anna, Illinois is one of similar discussion meetings held in various parts of Illinois and in numerous areas over the United States, under the direction of the National Department of Secondary School Principals. The discussion was assisted by several members of the College Faculty.

# CLUB MEMBERS ON CAMERA HUNT

The Potos club is to sponsor a hike to Midland Hills Country club next Wednesday afternoon, April 4, from 9 to 11 a. m.

Excursion interested in going to meet in front of the Old Science building at 2:00, transportation will be furnished. Each one is expected to bring a camera.

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# LENS and SHUTTER

A popular hobby is taken to the limit by the yuppies, provided that the subjects face was covered with white powder and an air film (titled back of his ears to steady him for the necessary 1/100th of a second).

The camera operators was the next step. This was a "checklist" for portraiture, but was impractical for use outside of the studio as the collodion plates had to be prepared immediately before the picture was taken and developed immediately afterward.

This was introduced in 1884 by Eastman and Walker of Rochester, New York. Four years later flexible roll film was introduced as a basic. This made possible the daylight loading roll film and camera which appeared a few years later and is directly responsible for the camera craze.

Next week the pin-hole and box camera, how to use them and why.

# Latin Club Entertained By Similar Club

The Latin Club held their first meeting for the spring term last Wednesday night March 23, in the Y. W. room of the Old Science Building at 7:30 p. m.

University High's Latin Club as an entertainment number, translated and presented a Latin play in English and did it in a manner that won the hearty applause of everyone present. Following the presentation of the play word games were played.

# CAPEHART TO TEACH AT COBDEN

Beris E. Capehart, of Eldorado, who was in school here winter term of '38, has accepted a position in the Cobden High School to teach physics and mathematics.

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# NINO AND SMILE

By KENNETH FINN

Attention, Camera-ist!

Potos is sponsoring a camera hike. Everyone add his camera to the list. The hikers will meet at the Old Science building at 3:00 next Wednesday, or, if the weather or hiking conditions are unfavorable then Thursday. The hiking ground will be chosen after the hikers meet. Suggestions so far are, the railroad yards, Giant City, Midland Hills, and Thompson's Lake.

Pictures will be suggested by members of the group. Composition, lighting, proper exposure and possible angles will be studied, and I have no doubt whatever, candid shots of the candid camera man in action will be taken. Besides offering a chance to take several good pictures, this is a good, practical opportunity to learn something of both the art and technical sides of picture taking.

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MAROONS MEET CAPE IN 16TH DUAL MEET

Records Show Southern Has Lead In Meets Up To Date

For the first meet of the year Southern's track and field teams will journey to Cape Girardeau April 6 to engage her traditional foe at Housck Field.

Following is a chronological record of the Southern-Cape Meets in tabulated form:

- 1928-Southern, 66 1/2; Cape Girardeau, 33 (at Cape)
1930-Southern, 85; Cape Girardeau, 33 (at Osado)
1931-Southern, 85 1/2; Cape Girardeau, 33 (at Osado)
1932-Southern, 75 1/2; Cape Girardeau, 45 1/2 (at Osado)
1933-Southern, 55; Cape Girardeau, 55 1/2 (at Cape)
1934-Southern, 62; Cape Girardeau, 69 (at Cape)
1935-Southern, 52 (at Osado)
1936-Southern, 44 1/2; Cape Girardeau, 60 1/2 (at Cape)
1937-Southern, 61; Cape Girardeau, 64 (at Osado)
1938-Southern, 57 1/2; Cape Girardeau, 73 1/2 (at Cape)
1939-Southern, 70 1/2; Cape Girardeau, 70 1/2 (at Osado)
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The competition has been fairly even throughout the entire series. Southern, however, having the edge. In only one year, namely in 1936, did the Indian squad administer a trouncing in both meets, while every other year the two teams split even, excepting in 1932 and 1933, when Southern pulled double coups.

TRACK CARD COMPLETED

The Track Team's schedule of meets has been completed, the schedule including Washington U. of St. Louis, Western State Teachers (Missouri), Cape Girardeau, Eastern Illinois State Teachers (Charleston), Murray (Kentucky), and the usual State Teachers Meet at Normal, and the Little Nineteen Conference Meet. The Schedule follows: April 6-Cape Girardeau-Here. April 9-Western State Teachers (Macomb)-Here. April 15-Eastern Illinois State Teachers (Charleston)-Here. April 20-Cape Girardeau-Here. April 26-Murray (Kentucky)-Here. May 7-State Teachers Meet at Normal (Bloomington) May 13-Washington (St. Louis) Conference Meet. May 20 and 21-Little Nineteen Conference Meet.

TRACK ROSTER FOR 1938

Table listing track athletes with names, positions, and statistics. Includes names like Alken, Davis, Deason, Dwyer, etc.

Promising freshmen are showing up well in daily practices, but as yet Coach Leland Lingle has not decided which ones are varsity material.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND?

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Gym Team Has Ambitions Schedule

Gym mentor Vincent DiGiovanna and twenty-five of his proteges travel to Chester tonight to present their third exhibition of the week. The boys already have two performances to their credit this week: one at Ashley last Tuesday afternoon and another that night at Nashville.

SI ALUMNI ARE GOOD PREP COACHES

A check on regional tournaments shows that eleven men who, in former years attended the Tennessee College here were successful in finishing either first or second in their regional tournaments and took their teams to their respective sectionals. Their list is included: Arlie O. Wolfenbarger, Princeton; Richard Davalos, Johnson City; George T. Wilkins, Wolf College; Merritt Allen, Cardonville; Russell Emerz, Princeton; Albert W. Kish, Pinckneyville; John Brasel, Hopewell; J. Ed Holt, Fairfield; Clyde Crawshaw, Vienna; Delph Stanley, Taylorville; Glenn 'Ake' Martin, Princeton.

Hall Attends Midwest Educational Conference

Hal Hall of the University High School recently attended the annual Midwest Educational Conference held at Washington University Friday and Saturday. Boyd Dowd, prominent educator of the Ohio State University, spoke on demagoguing education.

BYNUM TO HEAD W. A. A. FOR COMING YEAR

Crawford, Wiseman, Bunting Elected to Other Offices

The Women's Athletic Association met last Wednesday and elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Marion Bynum; vice-president, Martha Crawford; treasurer, Phyllis Wiseman; and secretary, Kate Bunting.

Martha Crawford, the newly elected vice-president, is a sophomore from Mounds. She has taken part in a number of sports during the past two years but excels in tennis. She is a member of the W. A. A. board and is tennis manager for the spring term.

Phyllis Wiseman, treasurer, is well qualified for her office having managed the W. A. A. candy sales and concession booths this year. She is a sophomore from Granite City.

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PLAY AT VALLEY

Members of the Southern Illinois State Normal University woodwind quintet played at the Valley High School Wednesday evening. Wendell Margrove, band director, accompanied the group.

S. I. NETMEN DOPE TO WIN OVER CAPE

Cape Proves Unknown Advance Material Unavailable

According to advance showing the Southern tennis squad should defeat the Cape Girardeau squad next Wednesday.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By KENYON CRAMER

Burgess Whitehead's recent appointment brings to mind that the club's second baseman is one of the members of the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity now playing in the Big League. One "White" was about to be released by Columbus, a Cardinal farm, when Branch Rickey happened, by accident, to notice his fraternity key. So impressed was Rickey that he kept young Whitehead at Columbus and later gave him a trial with the Gas House Gang.

A few weeks ago when Bill Terry announced a list of five or six Giants who are definitely not on the trading block, Whitehead's name was among the group. Now a power hitter, Terry thought good for a respectable 250 last year. Whitehead led all National League second basemen in fielding with .974, which merely reaffirms his established fielding reputation. He pairs with Dick Bartel to make the best defensive second base combination in the National circuit.

More intellectually remarkable than Burgess Whitehead is the American League's all Phi Beta Kappa representative—Morris "Mo" Berg, veteran Boston Red Sox catcher. Berg graduated from Princeton in 1923 and the following year attended the University of Paris, indulging in his hobby of studying the romance languages. Berg is able to read Greek, Latin, French, Provençal, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, and can converse fairly well in French, Spanish and Italian.

Through a shortstop in college, Mo' Berg became a catcher in professional baseball. An uneventful minor league career was followed by brief sojourns with the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland and Washington. After the 1932 season, Berg joined a team which played in Hawaii and Japan, remaining in the latter country to coach the native players and study the language. At the end of a similar trip following the 1934 campaign, Berg traveled to Russia, returning in time for spring training with the Red Sox.

Aside from his linguistic accomplishments, our hero is a lawyer of good standing. Admitted to the New York bar in 1929, Berg is a member of a New York City law firm and practices law during the off season.

Many critics would aver that as a ball player, Mo' Berg is an average, or saw a baseball game—stood there in the batter's box at Griffith Stadium. Veteran baseball men were awed when this slugger slugged the first ball far over the center-field fence, 425 feet from home plate. The next year, even farther.

CAPN STUD



Harvey Sanders of Marion was elected to the captaincy of the 1938-39 Southern basketball team at a meeting held last Tuesday.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Tournament Sponsored Jointly by U. High, Carterville Shows Profit

The sectional tournament held at the new gymnasium, March 8-12 and sponsored jointly by University High School and Carbondale Community High School, a financial success, it was revealed today by Hal Hall and Elbert Fulkerson, principals of the two schools.

Gross receipts of the tournament were \$2,039.20. Of this the Illinois High School Athletic Association received \$549.89. U. High and Carterville split \$522.30, visiting teams expenses amounted to \$213.20, leaving a balance of \$181.72. This last amount will be distributed by the state office as a bonus.

Of the host's \$522.30, the following was paid out: Officials, \$119.00; Police, \$24.20; Refs, \$12.00; 25 tickets, \$81.41; Balance Book, 75c; Total, \$248.51. Sorensen to be split between U. High and Carterville, \$273.55.

'Ohio Valley Flood' Best News Story

The sixth hour Journalism 200 class, taught by Dr. R. L. Beyer recently selected "The Ohio Valley Flood" as the outstanding news story of 1937.

A group of 13 stories, selected by the United Press News Bureau were voted on by the class, and of the four which received the majority of the votes the historic flood in which S. L. N. U. did such excellent relief work was named the most newsy. These stories were judged on ten points which are requisites for a good story.

Statistics on the 1937-38 Basketball Season

SOUTHERN TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT AS NEW MATERIAL ACCOUNTS FOR MEN LOST LAST SEASON

Coach Lingle Thinks Thinclads Look As Good As In The Past

THE SENIORS

In the comparatively few weeks remaining in the college careers of some one hundred twenty-five seniors of S. L. N. U. it will be the intent of this column to recall the attainments, scholastic and athletic, of a number of the outstanding members of the class. Chosen as subjects for the inaugural appearance of "The Seniors," this year are Tom North and Lester Deason.

Tom North—North came to S. L. N. U. four years ago after his graduation from the Carterville High School. He has advanced as well as academically. At present Tom is president of both Kappa Phi Kappa and Gamma Theta Upsilon and vice president of the Senior Class.

As a result of his endeavors in the realm of sport here, North can boast of membership in the "T" Club and may be proud of his possession of seven letters. Each of his four years he has been awarded an "T" for his work in the backfield on the football team and during the 1937-38 season acted as captain of the Maroons. His ability in shot putting has netted him three track letters and at the end of the competition this year he will probably be presented with another.

North, a geography major with minors in history and in economics, hopes to secure a position as instructor in one of the social sciences after his graduation in June.

Lester Deason—Deason, after completing his football career last season here at high school here at Carbondale Community High, entered S. L. N. U. and proved his prowess as a grid man by winning four letters in his college career. Besides counting through with four successful years as guard on Southern's eleven, he has dated his two track letters presented to him for his work as a discus thrower. This year he is again taking the iron platter and should perform creditably enough to warrant his winning a third "T" in that sport.

As a recipient with North last season in football Deason showed up well in offensive dirt but was injured early in competition. However, in those games in which he was able to play, he exhibited his usual fighting, driving spirit. In discussing the caliber of the teams the last four years, Les agreed with North that Southern has its best team the year Deason was a freshman.

What may be considered the climax of Deason's career as a football man at Southern occurred this season when he was given honorable mention in the all-conference team selections.

MCANDREW GUEST SPEAKER AT HARRISBURG TONIGHT

Director of Athletics William McAndrew has been busy speaking at high school basketball banquets throughout Southern Illinois since the close of the 1937-38 campaign. Tonight the Kewanee Club of Harrisburg will be sponsoring a banquet for the Harrisburg High School basketball team which advanced to the quarterfinals of the state tournament. Coach McAndrew will be the guest speaker.

Last Tuesday Mr. McAndrew spoke at the Union High School basketball banquet, last night he spoke at Central, and on the nights of March 15 and 16, he was guest speaker at banquets given in McLeansboro and Marissa, respectively.

The Broad-Jump gives promise of being one of Southern's long snouts this year, as in the past. Payton, last year's state long-jumper, will be expected to extend himself to keep ahead of such jumpers as Hains, Wilson, South, Eubanks and Smith, all of whom have been doing exceptionally well at the pit.

Table with 3 columns: Statistics, Southern, Opponents. Rows include Total points, Personal Fouls, Free Throws Attempted, Free Throws Made, Free Throws Missed, Field Goals Made, Average Points Per Game, Season percentage of Free Throws Made.

# CHISHOLM NOW ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN WASHINGTON SCHOOL

**Author of Many Books and Articles of Educational Interest**

A recent bit of information concerning one of the former students of S. I. N. U. is in regard to Mr. Leslie L. Chisholm. Mr. Chisholm received his B. Ed. degree from this school in 1921, his A. M. from University of Chicago in 1933, and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1935. For the past three years he has been employed as professor of education in the state college of Washington located in Pullman, Washington. He has recently been appointed associate professor of education of that school.

Mr. Chisholm has had several books and magazine articles published in the last few years.

Two books he has written are: "The Economic Ability of the States to Finance Public Schools," and "Practices Pertaining to the Classification and Promotion of Pupils in the Elementary School."

The former is a study of economic ability of the state to finance public schools under a system of state and local taxation based on the moxet tax plan.

The later is a survey of current classification and promotion practices as used in the elementary schools of the nation.

Mr. Chisholm also published "Bibliography on School Buildings." This article is published in the "American School and University," Volume VI, 1934.

Mr. Chisholm has written many other magazine articles of which are "School Enrollment," "Educational Support in Wisconsin," and many others of interest to people concerned with the problems dealing with educational trends and advances.

### KRAPPE JUDGES ORATIONS AT WEST FRANKFORT

Miss Edith Krappe of the English department acted as judge at the sectional High School Intellectual Contests at West Frankfort last Saturday. Extemporaneous speaking, original orations, and oratorical declamations were the main features of the sectional contest which was held at the West Frankfort High School.

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### SPHINX

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of multiple wells voiced into the heads of numerous Rappa Deits at the audience.

LAST WEEK WE SPINNED EN COUNTERED the Gold dust spinning hastening along breathlessly... His usual nosy manner, you have asked the pair whence they were hastening... They replied that they were hastening to the train, sigma, etc. which makes me wonder if the Blank One is adding snuffing to their already over-flowing repertoire of endless oddities designed to keep their public "Joe-and-Johnnie" contentous.

BY NOW THE OLD WOUND HAS NEARLY healed, but last week our own "Benny" Baldwin had the cutest set of lacerated lips that I have ever seen on a Chi Delk... Benny's story began that he was fiddling thru a revolving door when something suddenly went wrong with the mechanism of the infernal contraption, and "Benny" was banged effectively both fore and aft no less than seventy-three times... Hurting him no end.

Ladies and Gentiles and those you bring with you something suddenly went wrong with the mechanism of the infernal contraption, and "Benny" was banged effectively both fore and aft no less than seventy-three times... Hurting him no end.

Looking back into the future, we see the great horrors and sternness of the past. Just look at the grand and glorious country of ours surrounded on the northeast by the southwest of the middle. You can buy a map of your ten cent store that will show you exactly how this great commonwealth of ours is dislocated. Not only is this grand country of ours known by its surroundings, but it has numerous and sustained men and women who have been unsurpassed on land, sea, swimming pool and in the air. Just look at men like the great Napoleon Bonaparte in the "Battle of Lata Water," when he got up and said, "Un! bring back my shattered noodles to me."

Then there are such great men like Paul Ritter who got up before breakfast one morning early from the day was broke, jumped into a yellow taxi cab and rode from city to village and from village to Hamlet and shouted at the top of his voice, "Cheese it, fellows, here they come." And you know how every American citizen with blue veins in one hand and a revolver in the other, came out to see the battle.

To the endless string of American citizenship we must also add men like the great Christopher Columbus who got jammed in the Pacific Ocean and said, "The first in war is the first in pieces." Also men like the great Brickwall Jackson and Useless Granite. You remember them in the Battle of Bulls Durham where Brickwall Jackson said to Useless Granite, "Come over here, Useless, the battle is going on the bum." And there was the great Abraham Lincolnton in "Battle of Get-Hiss-Limburger" or was it the "Battle of Get-Us-Some-Likker" who said "All men are created equal." And all the while the men were lying around without shoes on their feet and in the snow and the cold and the snow and the wind and the cold were coming down in torrents and all the while the band was playing that old familiar hymn "Be it ever so homely, there is no face like your own."

Then look at the men we have down in the Wash-House at White-tington, men like the great Woodblow Wilson and his fourteen plims, men like Benjamin Franklin, and the great Dekester, who all set themselves down together and wrote the Declaration of Inflammation and said, "Give us liberty or something like it." Then look at the grand schools and school-edges we have in our country where we see our boys and girls grow up from manhood and womanhood until they reach the pinnacle of success.

And look at the trusts in our country, be 'sahbers, we have the greatest them. Look at the great bread trust. Just look at the trust those people

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### Chemeka Officers Elected For Spring Term

The new officers of Chemeka, the chemistry society of S. I. N. U. have been chosen for the spring term.

Paul Winder is president, Charles Badgett vice president, Paul Poretti secretary and treasurer, Tom Barron sergeant at arms, and Joe Wilkinson is chaplain.

New members of the society are to be initiated as soon as a special meeting can be held which will determine their eligibility for membership.

In conjunction with the initiation ceremonies there is to be an open house dance given. The dance is to take the place of the banquet which has been regularly given at the Roberts Hotel for new members.

These events will probably occur sometime during the middle of the term.

### Petersen to Offer Recreational Course This Summer

During the summer term, Mr. L. C. Petersen of the college faculty will offer a recreation course of a week's duration in industrial home work. Any student or any resident of Carbondale will be eligible to enter the course. The material will be furnished by the college for which the students will be charged a small fee. The purpose of the recreation course is to encourage industrial home work that will be useful in the home and school. If the interest to do that type of work can be promoted, that can be put into practice will be revealed.

The industrial course will offer light wood work, wood carving, wood finishing, and wood joining. Articles made will include boxes for sewing, gloves and valuable papers. Beauty, design, and carving of the boxes will be stressed.

### STEIN RETURNS FROM BELLEVILLE AFTER ACCIDENT

Having recuperated from minor injuries suffered when her automobile overturned near Belleville during the recent tornado, Miss Hilda Stein of the zoology department returned this week and resumed instruction of her regular classes. Miss Stein's home is in Belleville.

### Power Vacationing Here From University of Chicago

Miss Esther Power of the English department, away on leave at the University of Chicago, is spending several days of her Easter vacation here at the home of Miss Frances Barbour. Miss Barbour entertained with a tea for Miss Power last Friday afternoon.

We can see them walk around on the crust of the yeast and they seem to be well-bred at that. Then look at the Frankfurter trust veined together with Jack and ain't from the start to finish. Finally look at men like John D. Rottenfellow, the Standard Oil Maggot who says you should save one third of all you earn. Why, that's all a man gets nowadays. And Henry Ford who introduced the slave industry and made walking a pleasure.

My friends, I will close with the mortal words of Julius Saezer: "Veni, Vidi, Vict, Ichie, B. V. D."

—Hook  
c/ Scrapy Cactuspuss.

### FRANCES NOEL LECTURES TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Miss Frances Noel, former Egyptian editor and present Benton High School English instructor, gave an informative lecture on the development of the straight news story at the meeting of Dr. R. L. Boyer's Journalism 200 class last Thursday.

Miss Noel was in Carbondale to attend the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association.

As the class was studying news story construction, the subject was a timely one. Points on condensation leads and on the logical development of available facts were given particular stress. During the latter part of the hour the lecture took the form of an informal forum with Miss Noel giving some of the high school sponsor's problems and answering queries from class members. Well constructed write-ups are a requisite of any good newspaper according to the one time editor of the Egyptian.

### Scott Gives Address At Teachers Meet

Miss Martha Scott of the Botany department, spoke to the Science section of the Teacher's Institute last Thursday afternoon. Miss Scott spoke on the "Endocrine Glands." In her lecture Miss Scott showed pictures on the micro-projector of people having glandular abnormalities. It will be remembered that Miss Scott spent all of last year in California studying endocrinology.

### BEYER TALKS ON ANNEXATION OF AUSTRIA

"The Annexation of Austria by Germany" was the title of an address given by Dr. Richard L. Beyer last Monday before the Womens Club of this city. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Feitich on Walnut Street.

Dr. Beyer not only discussed the recent annexation of independent Austria, but also traced the history of Austria from 1857 down to the present time.

### Faculty Members to See New Version of 'Julius Caesar'

Among those faculty members who will go to St. Louis during the next few days to witness the modern dress version of Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar," are Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Mr. Robert D. Foner, Miss Emma Sawyer, Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Elizabeth Cox, and Miss Dorothy Magnus, all of the English department.

### ATTEND MEETINGS IN CHICAGO

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Dean E. G. Lentz, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiGiovanna will go to Chicago Wednesday, April 6, for a four-day visit. Dr. Merwin and Dean Lentz will attend

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### COLLEGE OUTLINES AN AID TO HIGHER GRADES, SURVEY SHOWS

College outlines are a definite step toward improved grades in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3,720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Ten students from Southern Illinois Normal University College were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second larger group reported improvement in grades from fair to passing. In a few cases, students previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by studying the facts concerned, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

The professors included in the poll in the main approved the use of outlines by the students on the ground of their value as a supplement to their own lectures and as a means of getting the subject together in a coherent and concrete way. Quite a few expressed the belief that they judged the student who might otherwise get lost in an introductory course. "As a great help to the student as any one factor," was the opinion of a Baylor University professor.

The poll was not without its dissenting votes. A student from a Midwestern school wrote, "Frankly, the outline would have been a great help if I had only read it." And this came from an educator at a prominent Eastern university. "It is not a pleasant sensation to have a student come into your class with one of these outlines and use it apparently as a check upon what one is talking about."

From: Bureau of Educational Surveys 568 General Motors Building, New York City.

The meeting of the North Central Association of Teachers, and Mr. and Mrs. DiGiovanna, the Annual Convention of the Physical Education Association of the Mid-West Society of the U. S.

### Fashion Review With Hats As Targets

'A's Hats Says Student Watching The Spring Parade

By JOHN MAY

Hats, mostly women's, of all descriptions cluttered up the campus last Thursday and Friday. Brilliant red, yellow, blue and green top knots adorned the heads of numerous feminine teachers, and were shaped in the most outlandish fashion.

Salvation army hats seemed especially predominate—not of course, the regular army hat, but some resembled these worthy hats very strongly. Also a group of teachers sported some extremely modern baseball caps, if this person ever saw Gabby Hartnett smack homer. The service hats well represented, with one statefully large springing an admirable hat on us.

With feathers stuck here and snowballs there, a few gaudy hats brought thoughts of spring to our nostrils—(tra-la-cra-la). Or is it winter—snow-balls are definitely not a spring commodity. But who knows, certainly the young ladies don't.

Don't laugh at the awful truth. We simply must keep in style, even if it prescribes hats that perch upon only the background portion of our heads. Ready for these here March winds to blow it off. Gee, we hope that good looking college boy will catch it for us—(old maid talking to herself).

Lean of the University of Chicago have a joint article in the March issue of the American Journal of Physiology on "The Formation and Behavior of Colloidal Calcium Phosphate in the Blood."

### U. High Commercial Classes Give Educational Films

Two reels of visual education films were shown to the University High School shorthand and typing classes here Friday. The films depicted technique of typing and shorthand.

These films were procured by C. Logan, chairman of the Committee of visual education, and are part of a far-reaching program of student visual aid. They were the ninth of a series presented to U. High students.

### Neckers, Van Lente Manual Off Press

The Chemistry 103 classes are using a new chemistry laboratory manual by Dr. J. W. Neckers and Dr. E. A. VanLente. The manual, entitled Experimental General Chemistry has just come off the press.

### HINRICHS ARTICLE IN PHYSIOLOGY JOURNAL

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, college physician, and Dr. Franklin C. Mc-

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