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The Egyptian, February 10, 1939

Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

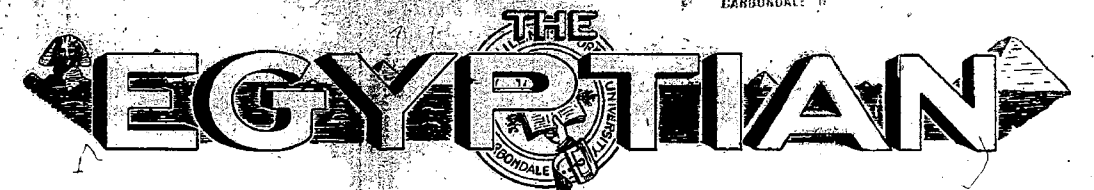
FRIDAY, Feb. 10.
 6:00 p. m.—Rural Life Banquet—Christian Church.
 8:00 p. m.—Southern vs. Cape Girardeau—Here.
 9:30 p. m.—Student Dance—Women's Gym.

MONDAY, Feb. 13.
 7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—101 Main Building.
 8:00 p. m.—Kneisel-Alden-Turner Trio—Shryock Auditorium.

TUESDAY, Feb. 14.
 9:35 a. m.—Pan-American Society—Old Science Bldg.
 9:30 p. m.—Pi Delta Epsilon—Egyptian Office.
 7:15 p. m.—Art Guild—201 Main Building.
 7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Old Science Building.
 7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Old Science Building.
 8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance—Old Science Gym.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15.
 1:00 p. m.—Straight Line Club—Parkinson Lab.
 4:00 p. m.—Latin Club—Y. W. Room.
 7:30 p. m.—Socratic Literary Society—Little Theatre.
 7:30 p. m.—Radio Club—Parkinson Laboratory.
 8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance—Old Science Gym.

THURSDAY, Feb. 16.
 9:35 a. m.—Chemical Seminar—Parkinson Laboratory.
 9:35 a. m.—Camera Club—Old Science Building.
 7:30 p. m.—Agricultural Club—Alynn Hall.
 7:30 p. m.—Commerce Club—Little Theatre.
 7:30 p. m.—Zoology Seminar—Zoology Lecture Room.
 8:00 p. m.—Mu Tau Pi—(To be announced).



VOLUME XX Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, February 10, 1939 NUMBER 17

LAWSON PLAYS FOR DANCE TONIGHT

All-Student Dance After Game; Activity Ticket Admits

The Social Committee and the Student Council will cooperate to present a free student dance tonight after the Carbondale-Cape Girardeau basketball game. The dance will last from 9:30 to 12:30 and will be held in the women's gymnasium. Admission will be by activity ticket.

Tommy Lawson's orchestra will play. It is a seven-piece organization from Carterville and vicinity. Several students who are attending S. I. N. U. are members of it. The orchestra has filled engagements here in Southern Illinois for the last few years.

Table games will be provided and the W. A. A. will take charge of a refreshment room. The "T" Club will supply check room services for a light charge.

Tommy will act in charge of the dance and the college social committee, of which Miss Mary Crawford is chairman, and the Student Council dance committee, composed of Fred Bues, Elizabeth Buell, and Anna Margaret Wham.

One student and one guest will be admitted on an activity ticket.

Kneisel-Alden-Turner Trio



PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Meeting Well Attended; February 16-17 Set as Dates For First Tests

The Psychological Testing Service instituted on the campus by Dean of Men E. G. Lentz and others will offer the first vocational aptitude and personality tests to students next Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17. The tests will be conducted in room 213 of the Main building from 3 to 5 p. m. each afternoon.

A preliminary meeting was held Tuesday at Chapel hour, when Dr. Louis Golevannan explained details of the tests to a group of 250 students. Vocational aptitudes will be tested in 18 fields for women, and in 27 or 36 for men, depending on the nature of the tests.

RURAL LIFE DAY CLIMAXES FARM-HOME WEEK

Banquet, Music and Drama Festival Are Highlights Tonight

Farm and Home Week will be climaxed tonight by the Rural Life Banquet and the Music and Drama Festival. Among the other features on tonight's program is a speech by President Roscoe Fulliam this morning at 10:30 on the rural schools of Southern Illinois.

The Rural Life banquet tonight is being sponsored by the Rural Life Club on the campus, and the banquet will be held at the First Christian church downtown tonight at 6:00 p. m. The president of the club, Will Presdee, will preside over the banquet. The Music and Drama Festival will be held at Shryock Auditorium at 7:30

Alexander Talks Before DuQuoin Rotary Club

Dr. Orville Alexander of the political science department lectured before the Rotary club at DuQuoin last Tuesday night. His subject was "What Are the Chances of America's Getting into War?"

'YELLOW JACKET' SPECTACULAR THEATRICAL

Interesting Play Has Comedy, Tragedy, Melodrama and Fantasy

In variety of appeal the Little Theatre production of "The Yellow Jacket" on February 23 is unique. The play has comedy, tragedy, melodrama, fantasy rolled into one.

Adventure, romance, philosophy and the irony of human life situation abound. Truly the play has everything that makes for "good theatre". The story concerns a Chinese youth of noble lineage. In the first act his royal father contrives to destroy both the child and his mother because she is in disfavor. Through a trick of fate not unaided by the conventions of the Chinese Theatre, the child is rescued by his supposed executioner and reared to manhood. The mother, however, continues to live in order that the child may live and she is in danger of losing him from her heavenly abode.

In Act II, the hero, Wu Foo Gih, has grown to manhood and demands of his foster parents the identity of

KNEISEL-ALDEN-TURNER CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

Violin, 'Cello, Piano Instrumental Trio Cooperative Number

The Kneisel-Alden-Turner musical trio will appear in a concert in Shryock Auditorium next Monday night, February 13. This trio has been returned to the campus by popular request, having played here four years ago. It is brought to Carbondale by the Co-operative Concert Association in connection with the school.

The trio brings a highly novel and entertaining recital before the public. Each of the three artists has despite his youth attained prominence on his field.

Frank Kneisel, the violinist, who is a son of a great violinist, has made a distinguished name for himself on his own merits. John Alden, the cellist, was distinguished at New York's Juillard Graduate School of Music as one of the most brilliant students there. Robert Turner, the pianist, gained the public's attention when he won first award for pianistic art in the competition held at the Sesqui-centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

The instruments used by the violinist and cellist are worthy of note. Kneisel's violin is a famous one of his father's, a Stradivarius. Alden uses a rare example of the work of George Panofsky, who was one of the most noted of the Stradivarius School of luthiers.

Kneisel is the son of Franz Kneisel, noted violinist, who founded and

WORLD-HEADLINES

By ALBERT TILLENDIS.

LOYALISTS TO CONTINUE WAR AGAINST REBELS—General Jose Mija, "Savior of Madrid" to defend Government territory to last man. . . .

ROOSEVELT FIRES BARRAGE IN NAME-CALLING WAR ON SENATORS—Bard Senatorial reports that he had fixed the Rhine as America's first line of defense as deliberate lies. . . .

376 MILLION DEFENSE BILL TO BE INTRODUCED IN HOUSE—Bill will increase peace time army strength from 165,000 to 400,000 men. . . .

JAPANESE CHIEFS WARN UNITED STATES OF PERIL IN FORTIFYING GUAM—Admiral Yonai, Minister of Navy, states that fortifying of island will weaken American defense in the Pacific. . . .

ARABS REFUSE TO SIT WITH JEWS IN LONDON PARLEY TO SETTLE PALESTINE FUED—Deadlock expected to result in Great Britain imposing its own plan for a federation of states. . . .

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR \$150,000,000 MORE FOR W. P. A.—Senate gives cool reception to President's request. . . .

DE VALERA ACTS TO FIGHT

McDOWELL CLUB GIVES RECITAL

At 7:00 p. m. Tuesday

The McDowell club will present a recital next Tuesday night in the Little Theatre at 7:00 p. m. This is the first appearance of the club this year in a formal program.

The program will include "O Holy Father, Imitate Me" by Palestrina; "Cerberus Song" by Gretchen; "God as arranged by Noble Cain, "In God is Here" by C. F. Mueller; "Heart's All Creatures Now are Movers' Mind"; "Songs of Conquest" cycle for chorus by Earl McDowell; "Beauty in Handicap" by Christy; "On the Yew" a Scotch folk tune by Williams; "The True Lovers Farewell" by Don Martin; and "Swanee Town" an English folk song arranged by Holst.

The Songs of Conquest include such themes as the breadth and extent of man's empire; a complaint against the bitterness of solitude; a declaration for increase of understanding among the peoples of the world; and the exaltation of man in his aspirations and in armament against natural barriers. The text for this number is by the American poet, Helphs Putnam.

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend this concert of musical voices from the McDowell club, directed by Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department.

DR. WEEDON WILL TALK ON SAFETY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dr. Vivian Weedon, curriculum consultant, National Safety Council, Chicago, will address the students of Southern Illinois Normal at the chapel hour, 8:30 a. m., on Wednesday, February 15.

Dr. Weedon is the curriculum expert of the National Safety Council and in that capacity has served as an advisor to most of the curriculum formulae bodies that have revised their courses of study to include provisions for teaching safety.

The Illinois Division of Highways cooperated with the department of education to bring Dr. Weedon to Carbondale. This lecture will give the students of Southern an opportunity to learn the need of Safety Instruction and the opportunities for those who have had professional training in safety education.

To Begin At 7:00

The McDowell club will present a recital next Tuesday night in the Little Theatre at 7:00 p. m. This is the first appearance of the club this year in a formal program.

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NECKERS TALKS AT ANNA

Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the S. I. N. U. chemistry department, addressed the January dinner meeting of the Anna-Jonesboro Business and Professional Women's Club in Hotel Anna last week. His subject was "Overstayed Publicity."

BEYERS ADDRESSES HARRISBURG KIWANIS

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the History department, will speak at the regular dinner meeting of the Harrisburg Kiwanis Club tonight in connection with its Abraham Lincoln Day program. His topic is "Abraham Lincoln: Congressman."

THE TIME SESSION FARM AND HOME WEEK

Program for tonight, Shryock Auditorium, 7:15.

Play, "Detours Ahead"—Baldwin Community Club, Randolph County.

Music:

Madison Hayes Club Girls' Sextette.

Solo—David Aiken.

Sound Movies.

No admission charge.

BARNES ADDRESSES YMCA ON RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

Dr. Sherman Barnes spoke to the YMCA Tuesday evening, February 7, on the topic "How the Present European Situation Affects Religion."

SOCRATS PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM

Mildred Lee Ray headed the Socratic Literary Society's program on Wednesday, February 8, by singing two numbers. One of them, "Was It All My Own Fault?" was written by Morris Paul Moseley, sophomore class president. Hannah Joo and Lucille Nelles also appeared on the program. Miss Joo played several piano solos and Miss Nelles, accompanied by Miss Ethel Ruth Gill, sang "The Indian Love Call."

The spring play committee, with Elizabeth Buell as chairman, was appointed. A committee to revise the constitution was also appointed.

BOWDEN PLANNING SOCIOLOGY TRIP INTO TVA AREA

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, is planning a trip through the T. A. area during the Spring term with all sociology students who wish to go. The trip will include approximately 120 miles and will last about four days.

The Tennessee Valley Authority project teaches, from Knoxville to Chattanooga, Tennessee, and also a part of northern Alabama. The group plans to visit the resettlement project and soil rehabilitation districts while on this trip. Anyone who wishes further information concerning the trip may consult Dr. Bowden.

NEELY SPEAKS AT CARTERVILLE

Mrs. Julia Neely of the English department spoke before the Cartersville Women's Club Tuesday night. Her topic being "Recent Books."

DR. C. H. CRAMER ADDRESSES CLUBS AT VANDALIA

Dr. C. H. Cramer of the history department spoke on "Fascism and Democracy" before the Lions Club and the Rotary Club of Vandalia, Ill., last Tuesday evening at 7:30.

LOUIS BOSTELMANN OF THE JUILLARD

Louis Bostelmann of the Juillard Graduate School and under his father and the late Rubin Goldman at the Institute of Musical Art since leaving the Institute he has appeared in many triumphant recitals as a soloist and with Alden and Turner in the ensemble.

Alden also comes from a family of musicians. He was the youngest of three children and his father, a concert violinist and his mother a pianist of note. Bart Wirtz, of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Alvin Schroeder, of Boston, the Institute of Musical Art, and the Juillard Graduate School all claim him as their pupil. He played many engagements throughout the country before joining the trio, as well as playing solo recitals with the National Symphony Orchestra for a time.

The third member of the trio, Robert Turner, a graduate of San Francisco. He displayed remarkable ability in his first public appearance at the age of eight years. A few years later he was sent to the Sesqui-centennial Exposition to appear as the Pacific Coast entrant in piano performance. He was the youngest to compete for this honor and ran through with first award with amazing ease. Since that time, he has spent years in intensive study and training under Sigmund Stojewski, Harold Bauer, Josef Lhevinne, and for their first season together, Turner has been heard many times in radio broadcast.

Kneisel, Alden, and Turner have been widely heralded by audiences throughout the country for bringing before the public selections of interest in musicians as well as to laymen. Their recitals are accordingly neither too academic nor too light. They have tried to reach a middle ground for the two types of music lovers. Public approval would make it appear that they have succeeded, for their first season together kept them busy with more than 25 recitals, and each year the artists are more in demand than before.

Monday night they will present a program in five parts consisting of trios, duets, and solos. The first number will be a trio in G major from Haydn. Alden will be accompanied by Turner at the piano solos by Turner. After the intermission, Kneisel will play the violin, accompanied by Turner, and the closing numbers will be played by the trio.

More Interest in Debating—

S. I. N. U. is an institution for training future teachers and citizens of Southern Illinois. As teacher and as citizen, the graduate will be aided by the knowledge, skill, and information he has acquired here. Perhaps that graduate will not need to write the things which he knows, but he cannot possibly escape having to EXPRESS VERBALLY the material which he has learned. We may not all write, we may not even all speak, but certainly we must all TALK, formally or informally in different groups and circles. In teaching, or in citizenship, there is no finer ability than the ability to SPEAK well.

It is unbelievable that a student body composed of some 1850 people, would have such a small number of students who are interested in gaining practical experience in speaking through an extra-curricular activity—DEBATING. It is true that speech classes are filled. However, first-hand experience in such as debating is invaluable to a student, whether he is preparing for teaching, citizenship, or a profession. There should be more students interested in debating. Where are they? —H. G.

For Good Scholarship—

For the course of any race, it is the finish that counts. The real test of a champion is in the way he finishes.—And so it is with good students. Many of us have thus far acquitted ourselves nobly, but some of this number will fall by the wayside in the last few weeks of this term. A few will resurrect themselves at the eleventh hour by virtue of "cramming", but "cramming" is, at best, a haphazard last-minute resort.

The time to start your finishing drive is at hand. In the two remaining weeks of this term your fate hangs in the balance. Remember that, and act accordingly, so that final examination day will hold no fears for you.—C. S.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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SPHINX

BY ROY FORD

With only two pages this week, I was stumped. "What's" undoubtedly done for me for outstanding continuity, but to whom should the other page go? "They Tell Me," or "Stunt N. Such"? I had to toss a coin between these two equally good contras. I'm sorry "They Tell Me," but "Stunt N. Such" called heads when the coin was flipped, so he may collect a page. Write another "They Tell Me" or "Stunt N. Such" and it's as good as this one, you're sure to get a page.

The room is filled with smoke and noise. And all around are girls and boys. Do the mothers of these sons and daughters know that chapel meets at Carter's? They jump, and kick their heels about if they're "swigalooers," I have no doubt. If that is what they call a dance, it takes an Ass to stand a chance.

The horns blare out, the drummers. This so-called music has a bitter tang. And now we have a band new-comer. It's "Flash Deacon," the swing drummer.

Flash himself is the entire band—he beats his music from a pot and pan. Flash can do some swinging, too. He'll truck around and "Suzie-Q" but one for all, and all for one. The things I've said were all in fun. For I'm the one, who'll be an Ass for trying to get the weekly page.

What's!

This 'n' That

We are wondering if Marie McCord (sophomore pianist) is going to be as know who is the object of her affections.

Many complaints have been heard because Midge Moran and Midge Geiszel both the Tri-Si, doorway so often.

Why was Norma Dierking presented with the "Key" of Science and Art "Lites" after her trip to the St. Louis exp Saturday? Lions, Norma? "That's" fine! How wild some of these boys do get! Winton had to call Charles Greeney's room-mate for help at midnight!

Bill Patterson's car has been seen frequently on West Chautauque—and at nine to ten.

Bill Hinrichy and Helen Nannette started down the long, long trail of love on his birthday! Saturday! How long can he shoot it steady this time?

What is Dorothy Hood doing these evenings along "Ducky N." has gone to New Orleans?

Why did Olga go to "Central" last weekend—could Don Pardon have had anything to do with it? Imagine the expressions on both faces—Bill Waters, Joe McDevitt, Dave Evans and of course, Len Laird—when all four met the battle-armor soldiers called the Delta Psi band!

We are wondering if Mary Beth's feelings toward George will be the same after her birthday.

Jimmy O'ah, Dave Aiken, and Jim Campbell all thought they had dates with Dorothea Moore the same night.

Knights of your conquered fiery dragons called the Delta Psi band "The Southern Knights" satisfied his "Dragon"!

Carl Melting took his "Lady Love" to Entenstang's! By the way, where were you, Julia?

Was Welborn's hair red when someone called his hometown girlfriend "Wendy" when she came up last week-end?

Yes, looking sharp of the week: White with wide-spread tan browned pl. sh. worn by James Walker in Delta Psi band! Campbell! Now if he could only borrow a good looking "tie"!

Worst smell of the week: that heavy and incidental odor consisting of pervading the air of third floor of a certain dormitory.

Worst laugh of the week: The "howlers" are C. P. B. member who is idealistically in love with her here—the white haired boy—who, in his own home town, is well known as a hunk of the first order. (And I do mean plain laugh of the week—second skin skunk!)

Under b. is under c. is under d. is under e. is a good tactician and a gullible. Therefore, Hall rules go on forever, but not for a.

Nearest care on campus: those belonging to the poor, misbegotten soul who lives beneath room 10, that den of iniquity.

Worst handily of the week: the



'Service to Southern' Is Slogan of The Southern Knights; Honorary Group Founded by Dr. Gellermann

By HALBERT GULLEY.

Southern Knights, an underclassmen honorary fraternity, sponsored by Dr. Louis W. Gellermann of the Education Department, has awarded letters denoting membership in the organization to twelve members for outstanding service. These men, with their official positions and titles characteristic of highbrow, are:

Harold Catt, Royal Duke; Charles Parker, Royal Earl; executive chairman of welcoming committee; Donald Bryant, Royal Scribe; Mel Paul, Keeper of the Purse; Robert Petersen, chairman graftman committee; Harry Armovich, chairman vigilance committee; Fred Meyer, chairman membership committee; Charles Rayfield, chairman honor guard committee; Lawrence Vandever, Steve Gray, Wesley Reynolds, Douglas Bartley and Glenn Ganson.

Pledges to the Southern Knights who will be eligible to receive the letters of the fraternity are the end of the basketball season are: Ray Bjorkland, James Cripps, Leo Essan, Eugene Bubanks, Arthur Fred, Willy Kerr, Frank Holloway, Henry Marshall, Ed Melvin, M. P. Mosley, and William Carl Pa. Marshall. Sponsors: Joe Telford, Ed Tadol, Bill Waters, Robert Webb, and Wendell Whitlock.

The fundamental purpose of the Southern Knights is service to the school and developing and preserving worthy school traditions. The organization has prospered under the supervision of Dr. Gellermann, who has performed many valuable services to the school activities of the Knights reached full swing at Homecoming with the double and the introduction of the Republic Oath for freshmen administered by President Roscoe Phillips. The night before the homecoming game, and characterized by the solemn burning of the green. Also initiated at homecoming was the symbolic Sphinx, an emblem of loyalty and enthusiasm.

The Southern Knights, the light of the Knights an well received by the students. An added feature promoted by the organization was the release of many colored gas-filled balloons, making the ceremony colorful and impressive.

The Southern Knights are continually busy with worthwhile activities about the campus. Among them are organizing student cheering sections.

HOBBYISTS

By GLEN MALLORY

In this modern age we seldom stop to think of the wildlife of foreign countries. If we have given it a thought at all we have probably assumed that it corresponds somewhat with our own wildlife and have thought the matter. But let us look into the hinterlands of Africa where deep areas along the lakes, rivers, and marshes are colonized by the white man.

In this area the hippopotamus lives. This strange mammal, half pig, four-toed, completely with muscle and fat is beloved by scientists to be the final evolutionary evoche of the Stone Age. The face and figure of this African artiodactyl mammal supposedly has been retained since the very beginning of history. Remains show that the hippo once roamed Europe and India. Slowly the hippo is decreasing in numbers and making his last stand in Africa.

There is much speculation as to whether the pygmy hippopotamus which weighs only a few hundred pounds is an evolutionary phase of the regular hippo or whether the pygmy is only a special adaptation. The ordinary hippo is about 14 feet long and weighs 4800 to 6000 pounds. The hippo is strictly vegetation and dives and swims with much skill. Short legs hinder to a certain degree travel on land. The average hippo's hide is two inches thick, its meat a rich rare beefsteak. Under stress or excitement the hippo emits from its skin a reddish oil. A pygmy hippo is shown here on an early Liberian stamp of 1925.

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Southern Needs Help—

During the last several months the EGYPTIAN has been pointing out the needs of this college and Southern Illinois.

Why does this college need more adequate appropriations from the state? When one considers the fact that the student of S. I. N. U. receives less per capita financial support from the state than does the student enrolled in any other of the five state teachers' colleges, this question seems hardly worthy of being asked. To mention the overcrowded condition of the school and the overworked situation in which the S. I. N. U. faculty finds itself, not to mention the pressing improvements and additions which must be made to the physical plant, would take this entire editorial column. Therefore we implore the statesmen at Springfield to respond to the needs of education in Southern Illinois.

Chapel Stages a Comeback—

It has become evident during the past week that students really enjoy the Monday-Wednesday-Friday chapel exercises when they attend them and that all that was needed to secure their attendance was a reminder that they are expected to be present. For some time past, audiences had been made up of only about eighty per cent of the students of the college, although some very interesting programs were being presented. The other twenty per cent, usually the same twenty per cent, were away loafing somewhere, unaware of what they were missing. They felt that they were doing the smart thing in missing the sessions. They boasted of their long absences from the chapel exercises.

Last Friday, President Pulliam spoke to the students on the subject of chapel attendance and awakened them to a realization of the worth of the programs. Now, at last, chapel is a well attended session, and restored to its proper place in the activities of the college.—J. M.

Origin of Valentines—

Why will you receive a comic valentine next Tuesday? Why will all elementary students send their friends valentines? Because it is a tradition that has been set up by students prior to our time. Many of us know nothing at all of the reason why we send or receive valentines and do not understand any underlying significance that they may symbolize.

On February 14, A. D. 271, Saint Valentine, the Bishop of Spoleto, was martyred and the day was celebrated as a lover's feast commemorating this great saint and calling him the "patron saint of lovers." It is supposedly a pagan survival in some way connected with the assumption that the birds began to mate on this day. Hence, arose the custom of sending Valentines, missives or tokens of an amatory nature on February 14.

—M. P. M.

Verbatim—

Just in case you're getting a bit fed up with the bazooka music of that famed Robin Burns from down Arkansas way, you'll be interested in the announcement that has just zoomed from out Philadelphia way. It concerns the new "musical" instrument invented by Temple University's Jimmy Cartledge and which he calls the "hosette." Its made of a 20-foot piece of common garden hose, and press reports say he has received the acclaim of audiences for his varied repertoire.

"Through the years my performances are becoming a trifle more polished," he says.

He better practice a lot, we sur- for that 20-foot hose is pretty handy for a number of listeners!

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

By NORMA SPARKS.

If you are one of those who still hold a grudge against "Woman for the Corporation" that grand magazine, Vanity Fair, forget it long enough to enjoy the American issue devoted to the two current world's fairs and to the World of Tomorrow.

For the cover "Wilda Gordon has designed a new style of Liberty with a crown made of tulle and tulle, the predominant architectural features of the New York fair.

The lead article, called Tomorrow's Fashions, envisions a time when the wearing of clothes will be biologically and culturally almost perfect though still earthbound enough "that sometimes, perhaps, she will dent the crystalline forehead of her rocketship." This hair-prophetic speculation strikes the dominant note of the magazine, progress, anticipation of progress and improvement before us. After the morbid pessimistic predictions that we have been given in the past two decades, Vogue's courageous look ahead is very welcome.

Other features include the Vanity Fair tradition is a series of geographic sketches by Ernest Henley, Jay, Irwin Edman, Archibald McJannet, and Vincent Striban. These profiles are descriptive of American people. Writers have known and remembered to give the magazine, The "Sing" is played with a fantastic touch. It is sincere and perhaps really artistic.

Next came into Anton Brauch color plates of tomorrow's fashions—visualized by leading industrial designers. The costumes of the magazine are remarkably attractive, others merely bizarre. They are made of spun glass, aluminum foil, cellophane and other laboratory fabrics. The rich colors, soft draping, and imaginative designs are peculiarly suggestive of the "Sing" by Hugh Gordon and Dale in the Sunday edition.

There are I Nagin and Howett Teller women photographed against the splendid buildings of the San Francisco fair, and enough other snappy photos to give the reader a wardrobe inferiority complex.

With four stills from the recent Broadway plays, surrealistic show-windows from Fifth avenue, and intriguing advertisements to complete the issue of Vogue is something of an achievement. It is as reasonably substantial as the National Geographic Society, as amusing prophetic as an Ivan G. Wells movie, and as urbane lavish as a New York debut.

radio operators. Scenarios of the Dada Club in the immediate past have been given over to drift for this exhibition.

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

By NORMA SPARKS.

Mr. Robert Dann Paner heard a concert by the Baroque Concerto given by the Cooperative Concert Association of West Frankfort on February 5.

The staff of the English Department entertained the English majors and minors at a tea in honor of John Mason Brown on February 2 at 4:00 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Mr. Robert Boyle, a former student of S. I. N. U. and a graduate of the University of Illinois, visited our campus last week. Mr. Boyle has been doing graduate work in English at Illinois U.

Mrs. John Neely, Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Elizabeth A. Miss Peter Power, and Mrs. Clarence Crane saw "Shadow and Substance" in St. Louis on February 1.

EXCERPT FROM MIND OF A STUDENT IN THE LIBRARY

By CARLTON BUSENHART.

The following is an excerpt from a student's mind, the student being in the library:

"What! Here, you'll get your toes warty, but I don't push. I sit seats taken in this end of the room. Hey, cut! shove! There's one vacant seat—I mean there was one vacant seat. Oh, here we are. Just think, I got a seat in the library. Gosh—see that does prove that miracle of miracles. I got a seat."

Now let's see—If I go for a book, somebody will see this vacant chair—and if they do, well I'll be back where I was. Of course, I could put the chair under the table. But that's not a very good idea. The book won't get there, but I don't push. Hmum, that reminds me of Anthony Hall or one of the sororities. If you can get the house on the phone, the girl isn't there—and if the girl is there, the line is always busy.

Now, for one I have a chair in the library, but I don't push. I got books. It gets'ch' like a here—yesh, I should wipe a window but I don't want to fog my seat. See that swamp suit looking for chairs? No wonder it's hot in here. That poor fellow, I hope his pencil got up to get his feet into the seat has been occupied, after he had to fight for it.

Here I am, occupying a chair at a table in S. I. N. U.'s library. That's good fortune. Gee—it's warm in here, but warty. Oh, sit I have no book—stuffy, but I don't push. But think of the psychology book to be read. Again I—I got a book I lose my chair. What do I want—a chair and to book or a book and no chair?"

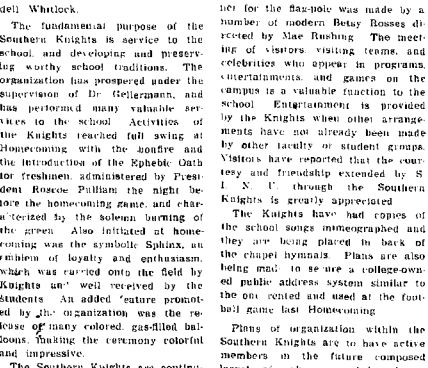
Radio Club Takes to Make Exams

Saturday, Feb. 11, several members of the Radio Club will go to St. Louis to take the Federal Radio Commission's examination for their wishing to become licensed amateur

one who allows not the shampooing of hair nor the laundering of lingerie in her bowl! who limits electricity to a faint glimmer; who frowns upon bringing cokes into the house, and who—worst of all—does not think Donald Duck is elevating and educational. Talk, I!

Narathun struggles—Violet DeFord and Harry Bauer—he's perfect; his hair dancing. They're swoosh-oo-oo at 8:45 u. m.

—They Tell Me.



Louis W. Gellermann.

her for the fast-pace was made by a number of modern Betty Bosses directed by Mae Rushing. The meeting of visitors, visiting teams, and celebrities who appear in programs, entertainments, and games on the campus is a valuable function to the Radio Entertainment is provided by the Knights when other arrangements have not already been made by other faculty or student groups.

Visitors have reported that the courtesy and friendship extended by S. I. N. U. through the Southern Knights is greatly appreciated.

The Knights have had copies of the school songs mimeographed and they are being placed in back of the chapel hymnals. Plans are also being made to secure a collection of public address system similar to the one rented and used at the football game last Homecoming.

Plans of organization within the Southern Knights are to have active members in the future composed largely of sophomores, pledge largely by freshmen with juniors and seniors remaining in the fraternity only if they become officers.

We want to know—was two-timing Joe Colago flabbergasted when he saw someone good-looking dancing with smooth Bauer from Mondays at Carter's Saturday night?

It is the opinion of certain people that Glen "Free" Mallory should be a leader of a labor party—he's got a good opinion and a quibbler.

Trickiest dancer—the 14-year-old who habitates Carter's—he scintillates!

Newest and cutest twosome on campus: five-foot-two Ivy Hill-born of Granite City and five-foot-one Dot Carter of Chicago. Look out, she saw a Kappa Phi Gamma girl.

And then there's pet Harry Kline, who comes to visit today's girl when Woody is down in bed and helpless. Kline says he got out at home.

Worst handily of the week: the

POOR OLD AMERICA!

By MORRIS PAUL HOSELEV.
We Americans have a queer sense of humor, according to reports from the Englishman who recently traveled in our country.

It is estimated that all football games—professional, college, high school, etc.—had a total attendance of 40,000,000, and that these people paid out for tickets, transportation, hotel rooms, meals, etc., over \$100,000,000.

CHAPEL IS O. K. BUT PROGRAMS SHOULD BE MADE INTERESTING
By IKE SCHAFFER.
The attitude which the college administration has taken toward the chapel attendance is one which deserves the respect of all S. I. U. students.

Illness in The Faculty
By WAYNE MANN.
Dr. Thomas F. Burton, head of geography department—Influenza.
Not least this week, geography students, condition—General fat.

EAT AT JAMES CAFE
PLATE LUNCHES 35c & 40c
Try Our 25c Special
The department of machine at Carleton College of Technicians has equipment valued at more than \$250,000.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SENIORS WILL VISIT NEW YORK EXPOSITION

Almost a year ago the 1937-38 Student Council of University High school proposed to the student body a trip to the New York World's Fair for the senior class in the spring of 1939.

Latest device used by the school to raise money is a candy canteen which will be located in the first-floor hallway of Parkhurst Laboratory.

HOYT LEMONS Has Two Articles Published
Mr. Hoyt Lemons, former student and geography laboratory instructor here, has had two articles published in magazines.

Third Social Fraternity Organized; Sigma Beta Mu
A third social fraternity, known as Sigma Beta Mu, has just recently been formed.

CAMPUS PARADE
Field Windows, chemistry apparatus, has applied to an assistantship at Ohio State.

AUDIENCE APPLAUDS CRITIC IN THIRD APPEARANCE HERE
By CHARLES A. SOUTH.
When a baseball player hits three home runs in one day, his first one may be an accident, and his second one a coincidence, but his third one is a type of miracle.

Illness in The Faculty (continued)
Dr. Bruce W. Davis, director of training schools, Influenza.
Not least this week, geography students, condition—General fat.

EAT AT JAMES CAFE (continued)
PLATE LUNCHES 35c & 40c
Try Our 25c Special
The department of machine at Carleton College of Technicians has equipment valued at more than \$250,000.

MORE RED SCARES?????

Thanks to the influence of our super-patriotic groups, our conservative congressmen, and our newspapers, the American people will have the opportunity to see our super-sluth Mr. Dies pull Communists from under beds, out of old closets, and even save our democracy by exposing such congressmen as Mr. Keller as subversive characters.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS IS MOST VITAL PART OF STATE, SAYS JOURNAL

By RALPH BISHOP.
Egypt: Cross Center Safety Zone. (Continued from article by C. W. Bishop, appearing in Feb., 1939, issue of the Illinois Journal of Commerce.)

World's largest single coal holding of 44,400 acres, owned by the U. S. Steel Co. at Beaton, Ill.
World's largest deep coal mine located near Frankfort.

World's largest strip mine at Puckneyville.
World's largest coal washer at Zeigler.

World's largest fluorspar mines at Rosicarie.
World's largest silica mills at Cairo.

World's farthest inland, all year-round port and the world's third largest railroad terminal at East St. Louis.

World's largest floating railway terminal at Cairo.
World's farthest inland, all year-round port and the world's third largest railroad terminal at East St. Louis.

World's largest coal washer at Zeigler.
World's largest fluorspar mines at Rosicarie.
World's largest silica mills at Cairo.

U. HIGH STUDENTS AWARDED SAFETY CERTIFICATES

Recipients Will Be Exempt From Drivers' Exams
Twenty-five students of University High school have successfully passed examinations in highway safety and have been presented with blue certificates bearing the official seal of the state of Illinois as evidence of their accomplishment.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

YELLOW CAB CO.
Cab Day or Night
BUSES TO MARION, HERRIN, PADUCAH AND HARRISBURG
LEAVING TIME: 7:15 A. M., 4:20 P. M., 11:05 P. M.
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS EARL THORNTON, Owner
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DICK'S CAFE AND TAVERN
Plate Lunches
Chicken Dinners

APPLICATION PHOTO-GRAPHS
12 for \$2.00
24 for \$3.00
COX'S STUDIO
Over Cox's Store
Phone 220-K

Malted Milk
Banana Split
Milk Shake
10c
BORGER'S PHCY.

PLATE LUNCHES, SANDWICHES AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS
Carter's Cafe
AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON READY TO WEAR
Women's Coats and Costume Suits
Values to \$69.50, now \$30.00
Values to \$39.75, now \$20.00
Values to \$22.50, now \$10.00
Values to \$16.75, now \$7.50
ON SALE COMMENCING WEDNESDAY and for 10 DAYS ONLY, FINAL PRICES ON ALL WINTER DRESSES
EXTRA SPECIAL
20 Only, Junior Dresses—Sport and Dressy Styles
Values to \$9.95, now \$3.99
EXTRA SPECIAL
20 Only, Women's Dresses, Silks, Woools and Crepes
Values to \$16.75, now \$4.99
JOHNSON'S

MUCKELROY EXPLAINS DAIRYMEN'S POSITION ON COVERALL MILK CAPS

By CHARLES A. SOUTH
At the suggestion of Charles Mayfield, president of the S. I. N. U. student council, your reporter went in search of Mr. E. B. Muckelroy, head of the department of agriculture of the college and owner of the OAK GROVE DAIRY FARM, to inquire of him, as a representative of the local dairymen, just what is the attitude taken by these milk-dealers on the matter of a sanitary rap on milk bottles, as proposed by the local student council.

In answer to our question about his general impression of the idea, Mr. Muckelroy replied: "Well, your intentions are good, but your method is poor," and went on to explain that the local milk dealers are regulated by law and that the present bottle cap conforms to the specifications of the State Department of Public Health. Mr. Muckelroy then detailed the differences between the present and proposed cans, adding that the Pevely Dairy Co. of St. Louis did use such a cap in its removed one of their "Grade A" milk which they sell at a higher price.

When asked if use of the new cap would advance the price of milk, Mr. Muckelroy said "Yes, it would increase the price from about one-half to one cent in single quarts, and about a quarter of a cent in quantities. This would be due to the increase in cost of the caps themselves and in the cost of new machinery to handle the cans. Caps of this type cannot be purchased for less than

Campus Bulletins

FRESHMEN PRE-REGISTRATION.
Freshmen are asked to see their sponsors the week of February 20-24 for pre-registration. Sponsors will post their office hours on the freshman bulletin boards in the New Gym.

During the coming week, February 13-17, the Visual aids department offers the films for use on the campus:
Colloids—Feb. 16.
Navajo Children—Feb. 13.
Animals in Modern Life—Feb. 13.
How Movies Move and Talk Feb. 13.

Why Not Live?—Feb. 17.
Wheat (Rural School)—Feb. 14.

All men interested in a college golf team should register to raise 200 upstairs in the north section of the new gymnasium at the beginning of

RURAL LIFE CLUB NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

The Rural Life Club sponsored an informal party Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Old Science building. Most of the evening was spent in playing various games in which more than thirty members participated. A short business meeting was held at which the nominations for spring term officers were made. The nominations were Oliver Carson, president; Mabel Wallace and Earl Dawes, vice-presidents; Nita Dryden, secretary and treasurer; Ruby Price, Truman Parr, and Joseph. Final election of officers will be February 20, 1939. Refreshments were the last feature of the evening. The Rural Life club is sponsored by Mr. Troy Stearns, superintendent of rural training schools.

MARY MARGARET MacGALLIARD DIES; FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Mary Margaret MacGalliard, 40, from Granite City, succumbed to an appendicitis attack last Monday evening. Mary Margaret had been ill approximately ten days.

This fall term, she transferred to Southern from the University of Illinois, where she had a very high scholastic record. Last term she was among the very few S. I. N. U. students who acquired a five point average. She also played the violin in the orchestra.

Mary Margaret was well liked on the campus, as evidenced by the fact that some of the classes in which she was enrolled sent flowers.

The funeral was held in Granite City yesterday afternoon.

JOHNSON'S
RED POP-CORN MACHINE
Pop-Corn - Caramel Corn
Peanuts
5c per bag 10c & 25c cartons

EAT AT THE PARKMORE
Plate Lunches
Fountain Service

HANDWRITING EXAMINATION
The handwriting examination for the Winter Term '39 will be given on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1939, at 4 p. m. in the Allyn building auditorium. Bring fountain pen or pen and ink. All students who pass this test will be given credit on certification and will not have to take the course. Students who have failed in a previous test are not eligible to take this test.

MARTINI AND BONELLI ON SAME BROADCAST; EACH APPEARED HERE

Mr. Nino Martini and Mr. Edoardo Bonelli will broadcast on the same radio program tomorrow afternoon over a National Broadcasting Company hook-up. The performance is the "Barber of Seville" and it will be heard from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

Martini and Bonelli have each appeared here in concert. Bonelli, an outstanding baritone, sang on the campus last December, and Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan opera, appeared here a year ago.

MORGAN'S BAKERY
SPECIALS EVERY DAY
ROLLS, PASTERIES & COOKIES
PHONE 188 404 S. Illinois

In the collection "Tales and Songs of Southern Illinois" by the late Charles M. Neely, whose death two years ago terminated a brilliant career in the college English department.

These Braille books are prepared by skilled work project employees of the National Youth Administration in projects sponsored by civic and service clubs. In addition to many Willmington county organizations sponsoring the Hermin unit, the Carbondale Cross chapter contribute to the maintenance of that unit. Sponsorship funds go for necessary supplies. Harrisburg and Saline county groups sponsor the unit at Harrisburg.

The objective of the NYA project and the new Braille department is to make available to sightless readers normal fiction and non-fiction works, chiefly of the approved best-seller type, because that is the sort of material least accessible in Braille. Although southern Illinois requests will probably be given preference, the service will not be entirely confined to this region, and will expand as the book supply grows.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEETING AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Mr. David S. McIntosh, Hal Hall, Dr. T. W. Abbott, and Mr. C. C. Lorenz, all of the faculty, will attend a meeting of the Southern Illinois Chapter of Credit Unions at East St. Louis tomorrow afternoon and evening. Features of the meeting will be a banquet and business meeting.

OF COURSE
You Will Find The Best Looking
Valentine Heart Candy Here
Whitman's 50c to \$3.00
Pangburn's \$1.00 to \$4.00
CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.

FULKERSON SPEAKS BEFORE CARBONDALE PARENT-TEACHERS

Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, principal of Carverville High school, addressed the Carbondale Parent-Teachers' Association Monday night on "Education by Legislation." Dr. Bruce W. Merwin of the S. I. N. U. faculty was originally scheduled to deliver the address, but was unable to do so because of illness.

BRILLE BOOK SERVICE WILL SERVE AREA

New Department to Open Monday at Wheeler Library

Braille books will be made available for sightless readers of Southern Illinois in a new service instituted by Wheeler Library. It was disclosed today. A Braille department is being established in the library for distribution of Braille transcriptions of popular fiction and non-fiction books made on National Youth Administration work projects at Hermin and Harrisburg.

Following announcement by John Barr Foster, district NYA director, that the books made by NYA workers would be transferred to the college, it was announced that the Braille department, located in the library basement, would open Monday, Feb. 13. It will be open from 1 to 4 p. m. five days a week.

More than 100 Braille volumes are already on the shelves of the new library department, and the NYA will make an average of about 20 more each month. Howard E. Bosley, library director, has worked out the arrangements with the NYA, and the plan has the approval of President Roscoe Pulliam.

In announcing the transfer of the Braille books to the S. I. N. U. it was stated that the department is significant in the development of this college as a foremost cultural center of this region that it is the first education institution, beside the "School for the Blind," in the state to incorporate a Braille department into its library, and to extend this sort of service to all people wanting it.

Mr. Pulliam and Mr. Bosley should be especially commended for their foresight in encouraging the establishment of such a service. There is no limit to the possibilities of this Braille department.

The books can be borrowed by anyone who reads Braille, and must be returned within a prescribed period. Braille books are carried through the mails free of charge, under a special government frank for materials for the blind. Requests for books should be addressed to the Braille Department, Wheeler Library, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.

Among the 104 volumes now in the library are such popular books and authors as "This is My Story," by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; "The Sea Hawk," by Raphael Sabatini; "The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin; "A Man For the Ages," by Irving Bacceller; and books by Christopher Morley, Kathleen Norris, Clarence Day, Lloyd C. Douglas, Edgar A. Guest, Temple Bailey, Jack Lull, Vicki Baum, Bret Hart, Louise N. Alcott, Dorothy Addis, Mary Wilkins Freeman, Willa Sather, Sir Philip Gibbs, Agatha Christie, Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, O. Henry, and many other famous authors.

One of the most interesting books

VELOZ and YOLANDA in their famous "Dance of the Cigarette" with Chesterfield

THE HAPPY COMBINATION (perfectly balanced blend) of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos gives you all the qualities you like in a smoke... mildness, better taste, and pleasing aroma.

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WELCOMES
Special Plate
Lunch 25c
Drink or Dessert

RODGERS THEATRE
CARBONDALE
CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

SATURDAY, FEB. 11th
BOBBY BREEN and LEO CARILLO in "FISHERMAN'S WHARF"
Cartoon and Comedy
Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
FREDERICH MARCH and VIRGINIA BRUCE in "THERE GOES! MY HEART"
PETE SMITH SHORT
Adm. Sun. 10c & 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY
KAY FRANCIS and IVAN HUNTER in "COMET OVER BROADWAY"
Travel Talk and News
WED. and THURS.
DOROTHY LAMOUR and LLOYD NOLAN in "ST. LOUIS BLUES"
FRIDAY
BORIS KARLOFF and BASIL RATHBONE in "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Adm. Week Days, 10c and 25c till 6
10c and 30c After 6