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

PRINAY Peb 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.

9:00 p. m.—Southern Knights—Little Theater.

TUESDAY, Feb. 14.
9:35 a. m.—Pan-American Society—Old Science Bldg.

6:30 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 Socetiy-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—Allyn Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Commerce Club-Little Theater. 7:30 p. m.—Zoology Seminar—Zoology Lecture Room.

S:00 p. m.—Mu Tau Pi—(To be announced).

#### WORLD-READLINES By ALBERT TILENDIS.

LOYALISTS TO CONTINUE WAR AGAINST REBELS —General Jose Miaja, "Savior of Madrid" to defend Government territory to last man. . . ROOSEVELT FIRES BARRAGE IN NAME-CALLING WAR ON SENATORS— Brand 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 dine army strength from
165,000 to 400,000 men. JAPANESE CHIEFS WARNS 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 PAR-

LEY 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

Always the more conservative element in this country is declaring the remarkable superiority of our high standard of living over that of all other countries. American democracy is considered by many to be something attained -not an ideal to be achieved. The EGYPTIAN wonders if this group has ever considered the conspicuous absence of economic democracy in this country-if it has ever noticed that slum areas abound in practically every American city, that millions of Americans are attempting to live on incomes which are inadequate, that the typical American farm house contains neither running water nor electricity, that Southern Illinois does not receive enough financial support from the state to provide adequate educational facilities for its youth, and that school teachers in Southern

Illinois are paid salaries as low as forty dollars per month. Let us not become static; let us look to the future and work toward a more ideal society.

#### 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 knowledgee, 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, 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-chricular activity—DEBAT-ING. It is true that speech classes are filled. However, firsthand experience in such as debating is invaluable to a student, whether he is preparing for teaching, citienship, 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 fail 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.



Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, February 10, 1989 VOLUME XX Kneisel-Alden Turner Trio

#### **LAWSON PLAYS** FOR DANCE **TONIGHT**

#### All-Student Dance After Game; Activity **Ticket Admits**

The Social Committee and the Stu-dent Conneil will cooperate to present a free student dance tonight after the Carbondule-Cape Girardean basketball

Carbondule-Cupe Girardean beakerhall game. The dance will last from 9:30 to 12:30 and will be held in the women's gymunatium. Andplassion will be by activity ticket,

Temmy Lawson's orchestra will play. It is a seven-thece organization from Carterville and vicinity. Several students who are nationalized to the seven-thece organization from Carterville and vicinity. Several students who are nationalized to the seven-thece organization for the control of 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 "I" Club will supply check room services for light charge.

Those who are in charge of the Those who are in charge of the dance are the college social comulities of which Miss Mary Crawford is chairman, and the Student Conneil dance committee, composed of Fred Buses, Elizabeth Buell, and Anna biargaret Wham.

One student and one guest will before the content of the

admitted on an activity ticket

### McDOWELL CLUB GIVES RECITAL

EFER TIKERS A Section to

Lift Line

#### To Begin At 7:00

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

the Interfect of the p in line is the first appearance of the chib fals year in a formal program. The programs will include: "O Holy Fatha, Infinite in Mercy" by Pelico Trina, "Chevation Song" by Gretchanizoff as arranged by Noble Cain, "Lo. Od 18 Here," by C F. Musler Benhefs "All Creatures Now are Mercy Minded." Songs of Conquest evel for charms by Harl McDonald, "Beauty in Houthly," by Christianien, "Cat the Yowes," a Scotch folk tune, by Willatins, "The True Lover's Purell," by Don Mathis; and "Swanset Town," an Enclish folk song, arrang ed by Holes, The Songs of Conquest ed by Holst. The Songs of Compactinciade such themes as the breadth and extent of man's empire, a complaint against the bitterness of solutions. plant spains the hiterness of soft-tage 2 deciparation for increase of undertaining among the peoples of undertaining among the peoples of the world on the existiation of man in his migrations and in surmount-ing natural harriers. The text for this namber is by the American peet, Pheigs Putnam. Everyone who is interested is 1.12 vided to attend this consert of mixed voices from the MacDowell clink, di-rected by Mr. David S. Melatesh, head of the music department.

#### DR, WEEDON WILL TALK ON SAFETY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dr. Wicha Weedon, curriculum consultant, National Safety Council, Chicago, will address the students of Southern Illinois Normal at the chapet hour, 30° a.m., on Wednesday, February 15.

Dr. Weedon is the curriculum expert of the National Safety Council and in that canceit, but account

cil and in that capacity has served as an adviser to most of the cur-riculum forming hodies that have revised their courses of study to in-clude provisions for teaching enfe-

ty.

The Illinois Division of Hickways cooperated with the department of education to being 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 these pello have had professional training in safety education.



### **PSYCHOLOGICAL** TESTS WILL BE **GIVEN NEXT WEEK HOME WEEK**

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

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The Psychological Tesking Serviinstituted on the camput by Dean of
Men F. G. Lentz and, others will
offer the first vocational optitude and
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personality tests to entadents uext
Thursday and Friday, Pebruary 1s
and 1r. The tests will be conducted
in 100n 212 of the Main building

in 100m 213 of the Main building from 3 to 5 p. m. acely afternoon. A preliminary meeting was held Tuesday at Chapel bour, when Dr. Louis Gellermann explained details of the tests to a group of 250 structure. Vocational aptitudes will be tested in 18 fields for women, and in 27 or 36 for men, depending on

and compares the subject s score with

pance, that would mean the subject was more dominant than 54 people

out of 16".

Students who plan to take the test; should follow carefully the following precedure: Pay the fee for the tests at the business office and obtain a

receipt for the money; take the re-

receipt for the money; take the re-ceipt to room 23, Main, on either Thursday or Friday afternoon and ex-change the receipt for two test blanks, take the test and turn it in to the person in charge. The co-t of the tests is fixed at \$119 for women, for both the voca-

monal apticude and personality tests

\$.25 for men, for both tests, and scoring in 27 occupations in the voca-

ing in 27 occupations in the voca-tional spittude test: \$150 for men, for both tests, and scoring in 30 oc-cupations. Two prices include acon-ing both tests.

When the tests are completed, they will be seen to Stanford University for machine scoring. Announcement will be made when the results of the aconting has been acceleded and acceled

The tests are absolutely optional

but it cannot be stressed too strongly

that the information derived fro

them is invaluable to the student.

**NECKERS TALKS** 

**BEYERS ADDRESSES** 

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# **RURAL LIFE DAY CLIMAXES FARM-**

#### Banquet, Music and Drama Festival Are Highlights Tonight

nigning IIS 1988 M
Farm and Home Week will be climazed toright by the Rural Life land-quet and the Marie and Drama For-tival. Among the other features on todds's program to a speech by Pres-dent Roscoe Pulliam this morrhur at 10.36 on the rural achools of South-ern littinois. ern Illinois.
The Rural Life banquet tonight is

The Kurral Life banquer tonight is being sponsored by the Rural Life Club on the campus, and the banquer will be held at the First Curistian church downtown tolight at 6:00, Glea Malory, president of the club, will preside over the hanquet. The Music and Drama Pertival will be about by the contract and the contract of the bald by the work a dufficient of 7:50

Monthenique Day Toebusy, Lairy Day Wednesday, and Solls and Crops Day Thursdie. Meetings in connection with Vegetable Growers' Section. Poultry Section, and Homemakers'

Conference were considered very auc

Other attractions of special inter Other attractions of Special inter-est which are to be held yet today include a group discussion on rural schools at 11. to a.m., discussions on 'Parm Organizations and Their in-fluence on Parm Lite" and group dis-

cussions on farm organizations con-ducted by Dr. D. E. Lindstrom and Mrs. G. S. Randall this afternoon,

A Committee of the Comm

### Alexander Talks Before DuQuoin

Rotary Club

I'r Orville Alexander of the political science department lectured
before the Rionry club at DuQuoin
last Thesday night. His subject was
"What As the Chances of America's
Getting Into War

### 'YELLOW JACKET' SPECTACULAR THEATRICAL

#### Interesting Play Has Comedy, Tragedy, Melo-Drama and Fantasy

In variety of appeal the Little The atre production of "The Yellow Jack et" on February, 23 is unique. The play has comedy, tragedy, it drama, fautasy rolled into one.

drama. [autasy rolled into one. Adventure: comante allies intanton and the irony of human life situation abound Truly, the plot ims everything that makes for "good cheatre". The story concerns a Chinese youth of noble integer. In the first act his royal father contrives to destroy not the child and his mother because she is in distavor. Through a trick of (air not unsided by the conventions of the Chinese Theatre, the child is recented by his supposed executioner and rearred to manhood. The mother, however, committs suicide in mother, however, commits suicide in order that the child may live and thereafte: watches over him from her heavenly abode.

her heavenly abode.

he Act II, the hero, Wu Hoo Git,
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 Rueigel-Alden-Turner musical trio will appear in a concert in Shryock Auditorium next Monday might. February 13 This trio has been returned to the campus by popular request, having played here four years ago it is brought to Cur-hondsie by the Cooperative Concer Association in connection with the school The trio beloes a bighty novel

The tito bilings a bighly movel and entitribiling recibility before the public Each of the three arrisis has despite be youth, attained prominence in his field. Frank Kinelsel, the violitist, his made a distinguished name for him self on his own merits, John Alden, the 'cellist, was distinguished as New York's Julilliand Graduati-School of Music as one of the mass brilliant students there. To their Tarter, the plants, rained the public's attention when he won first award for plantistic art in the competition for planistic arr in the connection held at the Sesquicentennial Exposi-

tion in Philadelphia.
The instruments used by the violinis and 'cellist are worthy or
note. Knessels violin is a famous
one of his father's, a Stradivarius
Aiden uses a rare example of the
work of Ceorge Panorine, who way
one of the most noted of the Stradivarius School of Ciaffshien
Knessel is the ono of Franz Knelsel noted violinist, who founded and

decorative, extravagant language and the action follows the Chinese concention of lumpan relations. As each

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Altozether, the show promises to be one of the most spectacular in the history of S. I. N. U thearricals.

#### THE TIME SESSION FARM AND HOME WEEK

by M: Frank Girgrich of the l.

Program for tonight, Shryock Auditorium, 7:15. "Detours Ahead"-Baldwin

Play. "Detours Abead"—Balow community Club, Randolph County

ommunity Club, Rando Music: Roland Hayes Club. Girls' Sextette. Solo—Dave Aiken. Sound Movies. No admission charge.

### will be made when the results of the serving has been received and a mec-ing will be called of students who look the tests for interpretation of the results. Follow-up conferences will be possible where they are neces-sary for special explanation by Deon Leutz and Mrs. W. N. Gun. The tests are absolutes continued. BARNES ADDRESSES YMCA ON RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

Dr. Sherman Barnes spoke to the YMCA Tuesday evening, February 8. on the topic "How the Present European Situation Affects Religion There."

### VARIED PROGRAM

Mildred Lee Ray headed the So-cratic Literary Society's program on cratic Literary Society's program on Wedinesday, February S, by singing two numbers. One of them. "Was it All My Own Fault?" was written by Morris Paul Mosciey, sephomore class president. Hannah Joe and Lueille Nelles also appeared on the program. Miss Joe played several plano solos and Mira Nolles, accompanied by Miss. Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the history dopartment, will speak at the regular dinner meeting of the Harrisburg Kiwanis Club tonight in connection with its Abraham Lin-coin Day program. His topic is "Ab-ratiam Lincoln: Congressman." and Miss Nelles, accompanied by Miss

an older and wisar philosopher. All'ends happily when Wu Hoo Git de-thrones his haif brother and rival the Laffodil, and finds his love-mate in the charming Plum Blossom. May Pah Loy

The diologue is written in highly

ception of human relations. As each new character meets the audience, his enterance is marked by a musical theme typical of that characterization and symbolic lighting. The music is using carefully worked out by Mr. Jelstons and a select group of musicinum from the college or these

#### **BOWDEN PLANNING** SOCIOLOGY TRIP INTO TVA AREA

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Br. R. D. Rowden, held of the
co-tology department, is planning a
trip through the T. V. A area daying in Spring term with oil sociology students who wish is go. Tarthy v. Il include approximately 120
agul-s and will hast about four days.
The Tennessee Valley Authority
project reaches, from Knoxylle to
Lattarings Tennessee, und also a
part of northerit Alabama. The group
Jams to visit the resectionent projbans to visit the resettlement projwhile 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 de-partment spoke before the Carterville Woman's Club Tuesday night, her topic heing "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 Vandylia, Ill., last Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Louts Bostlemann of the Juliord Graduate School, and under his father and the late Rubin Goldmark

at the and the late Rubin Goldmark at the Institute or Musical Art Since leaving the Institute or Musical Art Since leaving the Institute be has appeared in mans trumphant rectals as a solons, and with Alden and Turner in the ensemble. Alden also comes from a family of musicange; bis father was a concert violinist and his mother a plantiat of note. Bart Wirtz, of the Peach and Conservatory of Musica Aivin Schroeder, of Boston, the Institute of Musical Art, and the Juilliard Gradunte School can all claim him as their pupil. He played many enas their pupil. He played many en gage ments throughout the betore joining the trie, as well as

playing solo cellist with the National Symphony Drichestra for a timethe third member of the trioRobert Turner, is a product of San
Francisco. He displayed remarkable
ability in his first publi- appearance
in the age of eight years. A few
years later he was sent to the See
allevatematic Exposition to appear
as the Partife Cuast entum in plano
performance. He was the youngest
to compete for this honor and camtirough with first award with amagreage. Since that time, he has
spent years in intensive study and
craining under Sigtsmund Sojowski. training under Sigtsmund Stojowski, Harold Bauer, Josef Lhevinne, and the late Rubin Goldmark. Turner has been heard many times in radio

broad-asts.

Kneisel, Alden, and Turner have
been -sidely heralized by audiences
introgloon the country for bringing
before the public selections of interest to masterians as well as to lay
men. Their rectuals are accordingly
mether too andemic nor too light.
They have tried to reach a middle They may then to really ground for the two types of music lovers. Public approval would make it appear that they have succeeded, for their first season together kept

for their first season toccther kept
them bins with more than 25 recitais, and each year the artists are
more in demand than before
Monday night they will present a
program in five parts consisting of
trios, deets, and solos. The first
number will be a trio in G major
from Haydin. Aiden will be accompanted by Turner at the plane for
selections in part two. Part three
will consist of piano solos by Turfirst. After the intermission, Kneisel ner. After the intermission, Kneisel will play the violin, accompanied by Turner, and the closing numbers will be played by the trio.

# Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the S. J. 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 "Perverted Publicity." SOCRATS PRESENT

and Miss Nelles, accompanied by Miss Billie 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.

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#### Southern Needs Help-During the last several months the EGYPTIAN has been

pointnig out the needs of this coilege 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 situaation 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 South-

#### 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 loading some where, 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 ex-

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 valenting 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

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 Cartlidge 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 let, we sez for that 20-foot hose is

pretty handy for any disgruntled listeners!



With only two passes this week, was stummed. "Whalsti" undoubt-With only 'voo passes this week, it was stupped. "Whatit" undoubtedly deserves one for optatanding originality, but to whom should the other rase so. "They Tell Me", or "Sfrint N. Such"? I had to toss a coph between these two equally good contribs. I'm sorry "They Tell Me", but "Stuff N. Such" called heads when the only was flipped, so he may collect a pass. Write another centrily, "They Tell Me" and it it's as good as this one, you're sure to Set a pass. get a pass.

The room is filled with smoke and

all around are girls and boys the mothers of these sons a daughters
Know that chapel meets at Carter's?

They jump, and kick their heels acoust "swingaroos", I doubt.

doubt. ,

If that is what they call a dance
It takes an Ass to stand a chance.

The horns blare out, the drammers so-called music has a bitter

And now we have a brand new-comer, it's "Flash Deacou", the swing drum-

Plant bimself is the entire bandbests 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 trying to get the weekly pa

Worst smell of the week: that

worst smell of the week that Worst smell of the week that the strength pervaling the air of third floor of a certain doratilery.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Still Shy, Eh?

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

By HALBERT GULLEY.
Southern Knights, an underclassmen benovary trateratty, sponsoved
by Di. Louis W. Gellermann of the
Education Department, has awarded
lettering denoting membership in the For I'm the one, who'll be an Ass
for trying to get the weekly page,

Whatsil.

This 'n That:

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Grizzell block the Tri Si., doorway ann vigilance committee; Fred May to office.

Why was Norma Dievking presented Charles Mayfield, chairmas honor with the work, "The Science of Ani-mard Life" after her trip to the Si. Yeer, Steve Major, Wesley Yandoda, Louis zoo Saturday? Liones Norma? Trish: Tish: How wild some of these borys do get! Winota had to leal! Charles Greeney's room-mate for eal! Charles Greeney's room-mate for the baskeball session are: Ray

Their. Tubil. How wild some of these beyes do get! Winnes had to sail Charles Greeney's room-mate for help as indicate!

Bill Patterson's can has been seen the baseling lesson are: Ray Blorkiand. James Cripps. Leo Bason. Tronnently on West Chantanana and at after too.

Bill Banu hrey and Helen Naman. Started down the long long traft too. Bill Banu hrey and Helen Naman. What is Deorthy Hood doing these evenings since Dacky N has gone to New O'reans?

What is Deorthy Hood doing these evenings since Dacky N has gone week ment of the started and the starte

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\* tions at athletic games, holding perassemblies, living pep stunts, stunts between holves at basketball games. athletic squads, making a banner for the flag-pole, and meeting visitors who come to the campus. The ban-



The meet ing of visitors, visiting teams, and celebrities who appear in programs, otertainments, and games on the campus is a valuable function to the computs is a valuable function to the school. Entertainment, is provided by the Knights where other arrangements have not already been made by other tareith or student groups. Visitoris have reported that the courtey and friendship extended by S. L. N. U. through the Southern Knight's fareithy approprieted. The Knights have had copies of the school some simenographed and they are bong placed in back of the chapit hymanis. Plans are also

chapel hymnals. Plans are also to se are a college-own ed public address system similar to one rented and used at the foot ball game last Homecoming

Plans of organization within the Southern Knights are to have active members in the future composed southern kinghts are to have active members in the future composed largely of sophomores, pledges large-ly froshmen, with jumps and senious retraining in the fraternity only if they become officers.

one who allows not the shampooing one who allows not the shampooing of hair nor the laundering of lin-serie in her bowl! who limits elec-tricity to a faint glimmer: who frowns upon bringing cokes into the home: and who—worst of all—does not think Doned Dack is elevating and endoational. Tsk. 1-k!

Marathona: TSK 1-t.

Marathon strugglors—Velsie Beford and Harry Bauer—he's perfecting her dancing. They're smoothoven at 6:45 a.m.

—They Tell Ma.

#### Radio Club Members to Take Exams

Saturday, Feb. 11. several mem-bers of the Radio Club will go to St. Louis to take the Federal Radio Commension's examination for those wishing to become Reensed amateur



in this modern age we seldon stop to think of the wildlife of for-cing countries. If we have given it a thought it all we have probably assumed that it corresponds somewhat with our own widdlife and have dropped the matter. But let us look into the hinterlands of Africa where reedy areas along the lakes, rivers, and murshes are unmolested by the

and harshes are unmolested by the white man.
In this area the hippopotamus lives. This strange mammal, half-pig, four-toed, complete with muttale and tusks, is believed by scientists to be the final evolucationary echo of the Stone A&c. The face and figure of this African articlactly mammal suppossed, bea incentified since supposedly has been retained sluce the very beginning of history. Re-mains show that the hippo once reamed Europe and India

mains show that the hippo once come 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 pyggny hippoplasmus which weights only a few hundred pounds is an evolutionary phase of the regular hippos or whether the pygmy is only a special adaptation. The ordinary hippo is about 14 fect long, and weight 4800 to 5000 pounds. The hippo is attrictly vegeration and drives and swims with much skill. Short legs hinder to a freat degree travel on land. The average hippos hithe is two inches hick, its next a rich rare beef-steak. Under stress or excitement the hippo entits from its skin a reddied oil. A pygny hippo is shown here on an early Liberian stamp of 1905.

#### $\Gamma OCAL$ **ITERARY ⊿**ITES

By NORMA SPARKS,
It you are one of those who still hold a grudge against Vogue for "incorporating" 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.

Por the cover Wildle Gordon has designed a new statue of Liberty with a crown made of trylone and perispheres, the predominant archi-tectural features of the New York

tectural features of the New York fair.

The lead article, culled Tomorow's Daughter, envisions a time 
when the American woman will be 
hologically and culturally almost 
perfect though still envisions perhaps, 
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to the receivable in This hall-preperfect apeculation strikes the domi-Ebetic apeculation strikes the domi-nant note of the magasine—a strong auticipation of progress and im-provement before us After the mor-bidly pessimiste predictions that we have been given in the past two decades. Vogue's courageous look abend is very welcome.

A feature reminiscent of the Van-tly Fair tradition is a series of geo-ferable selection by Erone Hemite-Rumble selections by Erone Hemite-

graphic sketches by Ernest Ho way, lewin Edman, Archibald Leight, and Vincent Sheeau. profites are descriptive of American places the writers have known and remembered. Though the theme "Of Thee i Sing" is played with a for tissing touch, it is sincere and per

tissine touch. It is streere and per-haps really uritate.

Next come nine Anton Brushi col-or plates of tomorrow's [ashions— as visualized by leading industriated of designers. Some of the costmice of are remarkably attractive others are merely bitarier They are made of spin glass, aluminum foil cellophane and other laboratory fabrics. The and other laboratory fabrics. The rich colors, soft draping and imag-mative design are peculiarly sugges-tive of the riothes worn by Flush Gordon and Dale in the Sunday

Gordon and Dale in the Sunday comics.

There are I Magnin and Honwit Teller woolens photographed ugainst the splendid buildings of the San Francisco fair, and enough other source foliuse to give my ened a warghob interferily complex. With four stills from current With four stills from current Oreadway plays, surrealist show-wise down from Pitth avone, and intriguing advertisements to complete the format, this issue of Vogun is some-format, this issue of Vogun is some-

his advertisonments to complete the format, this issue of Vogou is something of an achievement. It is as reasouringly substantial as the National Geographic Society, as amusing prophetic as an H. G. Wollsmovic, and us urbanely lavish as a New York debut.

radio operators. Sessions of the Da-dio Club in the immediate past have been given over to drift for this exaurination.

#### NEWS AND WHATNOT BY JEANNETTE MILIER

huselfin has hired flood Com-nets, successful American track and feld count to train italian athletes for he 1-20 Output Games. Com-stock simple A Myser contract

George Telley, Historico of art at the Bloomeburs, Be., State Teacher; College, Spenit his leplace throughout the minerals. He has trained over one hydroget different heasts and her seed many of them to zoos and element.

Dr. Frank Horace Vizetelly, who Dr. Frank Horses Vizotelly, who of was for twenty-four years editor of Funk & Wegnalis' New Standard Dictionary, diget-recently in Manhattan, He was the United States most famed lexicographer, and was alost tantes instructorappier, and was a champlon of such Americanisas as "coolie", "baloney", "chincier", "it's me", "go alow", "pretty pood", "loan me a penoi!" and "can I go?" He advocated guildraing the English alphabot to sixty-two letters.

1,250,000 New York City are outlined the contributions of all races and nationalities to the Unit

W. Somerset Mangham, stxty-four-year-old English writer, has come to the United States for esteopathic reatments and a vecation. He is the author of twenty novels, twenty-five plays, and eighty short stories.

Planlaty are in a choice about Sir James Johns' statument that "it does not matter flow the pupil artices the key, so long as he strikes it with the requisite degree of force." He does not believe there is such a thing as "plano touch."

High officials in the navy insist that the flost needs a fortified base on the Pacific Island of Guam "if the United States expects to afford any assistance in the event of the Philippines being attacked."

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

The staff of the English Department entertained the English majors and militing at a tea in honor of John Mason Brown on February 2 at 4:00 p. mis 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. Royle has been doing graduate work in English at Illinois V.

Mrs. Julin Neely, Miss Marjorie Shank, Miss Elizabeth Cax, Miss Es-ther Power, and Mrs. Ciarcure Cra-mer saw "Shadow and Substance" in St. Louis on February 4.

#### 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:
"Careful there, you'll get your toes stepped on. Don't push! All toes stepped on. Don't push. All seats taken in this end of the room. Hoy, nut! shorting! There's one vacant seate—I mean there was one vacant seate. Oh, here we are. Just hink; I god a seat in the library. Golfy-eee, that does prove that miracles happen nowadays.

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 chart under the table. But that's not a very good fees.

not a very good fdea. The hook would probably be out anyway Humm, that reminds me of Anthony Hall or one of the sororities. If cun get the house on the phone girl isn't there-and if the gi

airi lan't three-and if the sir! is there there the line I always busy. Now, for other I bear a chair in the library, but if don't have any books. It's restim tinds not here-yesh I shoply laste a window but I don't sant, to logic my seat. See that sways still pooking for chairs. No wonder the hot in here. That is poor follow, spipping his poet. Good up to go if it had presto has seen has here occupied, effer he had to fight been occupied, after he had to fight

Here I am, occupying a chair at Here I ath. occupying a chair at table in S. I. N. U. h throry. That's sood fortage. General's warm in here, but, word; of all I have no blob.—usyle 'fast's a good thing—but think of the psychology, flowing to be 'road' Again If I got a book I lose my ghight. What do I wan—a chair aid up book or a book and no chair?"

#### Hall Discusses Teachers' Colleges of New Jersey at Faculty Meeting

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By ELLEN MAYNARD

Teachers' Colleges in New Jersey's law of a solvey differing considerably as several months. The purpose of from that fall limiost, according to a report given by Mr. Hall Hall hoters for the February of meeting of the S. I. N. U. faculty. The purpose of Mr. In N. U. faculty. The purpose of Mr. In the Mr. In New Jersey Teachers' Colleges fare upday for the charge of the Cannissioner of Education, who allocates the funds to the various institutions and controls the quota of students allowed to each college. Only enough teachers are trained to fill vacancies. Each college has a fiell vacancies. Each college has definite function so that the services of one school do not duplicate those of another and all applicants are carefully examined from the view.

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#### Edwards Believes That The High School Should Place Greater Meet the Faculty— **Emphasis Upon Education For Vocational Success and Happy** Home Life: Introduces New Courses Into Marion Curriculum

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Although the above examples are typical of the progressive trend in curriculum revision undertaken by Mr. Edwards, they are not the only Mr. Edwards, they are not the only hanges which have been introduced disconter frankness and practicality have been introduced find the teaching of biology, and some of the fundamental principles of mental hygiene are now being taught in warlous course. Household arrivourses have been inade more and more practical. While the vocational education angle is receiving great to enable the section of the worstonal education angle is receiving great.

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#### Anthony Hall Winter Formal February 17

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college, secured the Ph. B. degree
at the University of Wisconsin, and
was awarded the A. M. degree by
the University of Chicago.

The play, "Tea for Aunt Priscilla" by Jennie M. Beiningen, will be prosented, by permission of Northwest-ern Press. Wednesday, February 15, at chapel hour by the University High School Dramatics Club.

#### Orchestra to Play Over Station WSM

The college orchestra will go to Nashville, Tenn, Priday, March 3, to play over radio station WSM. The mogram by the orchestra will be broadcast from 10:30 to 11:06 o'clock Friday night.

Members of the orchestra are ex Members of the orchestra are ex-jected to leave by bus early Priday morning and to arrive in Nashville at about 6 o'clock that evening. After the radio brondenst, they will be housed for the night by organized houses of Peahody College. Saturday will be near th sight senting in Nash.

O Dorothy Carver will lead the entrement committee for the event, of the North Shryock's serventh of Tim Neddinchains, the program counties. Phyllis Welsman, the decoration committee, and no committee. Maxine Coraine the refreshment committee, and the Elizabeth Babl. the music committee. Elizabeth Babl. the music committee. Chaperens will be Mrs. Julia Neelly, Jiv. Melvin Seeal, Mr. and Mrs. Y. A Bhabit and Pr. and Mrs. John A. Mayor. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Rosene Pullian. Miss. Durathly Magnus, Mr. Robert Paner, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gellerman.

### CAMPUS DRIVE TO BE WIDENED THIS SPRING

#### Paving of Harwood Avenue Included In WPA Project

Work on the beautification of the entrance to the Auditorium is to beentrance to the Autilorium is to her gin in the Spring. This project in-cludes widening of the driveway, huisting of new aldewalks and hand-examing of the entrance. The drive-way is to be widened about six feet on the east side. This added with will straighten out the curves in the drive next to the Main Building. A new sidewalk is to he built along the west side of the driveway in front of the Audilorium. This walk will be convenient for alighting from orar. The two bare and evoded stopes in front of the Audilorium are to be connerved by retaining stopes in front of the Administration of the Programmer to be conserved by retaining walls which are to be hullt of bricks matching those of the Additorium. A flagstone walk is to be placed between the two retaining walls. Grass

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By IKE SGMAFFER.

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tzine for geography teachers. The scrond, "Some Meteroloi:ni Aspects ni Nebraskian Tornadoes", appeared

# Sigma Beta Mu

A third social fraternity, known as Signa Benn Mu, has Jast recently near formed. It has been approved by the Student Council, Heary Stumpf and William McKinney or ganized the fraternity. The other harter members are Roy Webb, Bill Hugh, Dale Warren, Bob Grav. Bil

### CAMPUS PARADE

Monday morning devotional services more than one appearance per term, should be placed in the hands of as does the Iodand haves Club The clergymen of Carbondale, with group shuma which M. M. Inotsh the different mindaters alternating introduced some works are, would week by week. Order the pipestri this make an in with the sludent setup the devotional services have if it were encouraged. Or countery little influence on the student band and orbestra ment their body. The time reserved for the target of the programs, about their body. The time reserved for the target of the programs, about their body morning talk, but then his set-part or a unified student body, how dreams should be interesting. How part or a unified student body, how dreams should be interesting—they were a vital day morning talk, but then his set-part or a unified student body, how dreams should be interesting—they were a vital day morning talk. In interesting—the programs of the cutterest of the set

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get with an appropriation of \$100,000?
Surely, if our democracy is to last, we must be tolerant of the opinions of every American citizen. What would you propose doing to an individual whom Mr. Dies proves to be a subversive and contests.

Latest device used by the school of the contest of character? If you put such a person in prison or take away his right to express himself because his interests and opinions run contrary to that of vested interests, then we don't need to worry about dictatorships in other countries, we'll have one of our own

### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS IS MOST VITAL

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By RAIP BISHOP.

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Drivers' Exams

Smith's University High I S. linetory classes have been spent in study ing the history of southern Illinois by looking up the family tree of each student.

Each student was assigned to our an autobiography of his lamity by asking relatives for information. The material was combined in class and Each student was assigned to tle Egypt." .

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SINU-TURNER GYM

TEAM MEET NEXT

Season to Begin

Promptly at 8:00

Next Thursday evening. February 16, at 8 o'flock the first meet of the season for the S. I. N. U. gym-matts will get underway in the men's symnasjum with Turner Normal of Indianapolis, Ind., furnishing the competition.

SOFFHERN MOSES

IN LAST HALF

l'riday, February 10, 1939

### **BOXING AND** WRESTLING **TOURNEY SOON**

#### Preliminaries Will Begin Next Week; Finals, February 21

The prelitationaries of the Intramural flooting and Wrestling tournament will be held next week in order to the determine the entrants to participate in the finals, Tuesday. February 21.

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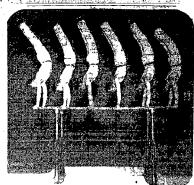
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#### CAPE TEACHERS MEET SHOUTE HERE TENIART

Touth's Came Will Break a Season's Tie

This evening the Southern quitlet will play the atrong Cape Ofrardass, Missouri Teachers College Are on, the loop highwood. The game is called for \$600 p. m. Thus the this season the Cape quad has experienced 8 wins and 7 losses, and is in fequith place in the Missouri Intercellegistic Athletic Association, standings.

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Intramural Boxing and Wrestling
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### MUCKELROY EXPLAINS DAIRYMEN'S POSITION ON COVERALL MILK CAPS

POSITION ON COVERALL MILK CAPS

By CHARLES A SOUTH

At the suggestion of Charles Mayfined, president of the St. N. U.

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FULKERSON SPEAKS BEFORE CARBONDALE

PARENT TEACHERS

# Mr. Bibert Patherson, principal of Cartereille 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. Int was unable to do so because of illness.

tion work projects at Herria and Harriaburg. Pollowing announcement by Joba Barr Foster, district NYA director. Itaat the books made by NYA workstwood to the college it was announced that the Braille department, located in hie library basement, would one-Monday, Feb. 13. If will be open from 1 to 4p in. The days a week.

More than 16: Braille volumes are already on the shelves of the new library department, and the NYA will produce an average of about 25 more each month. Howard E. Bon he will be a shelves of the new library department, and the NYA, and the plan has the approval of President Roacce Pullian.

In announcing the transfer of the litraille books to the S. I. N. C. H. Harry, Mr. Poster said: "I considered is similar in the development of

hary, Mr. Poster said: "I consider, it significant in the development of this college as a foremost cultural center of this region that it is the first education inatituition, beside the School for the Blind, in the state to incorporate a Braille department into the black of the Blind. incorporate a Brailie department into its library, and to extend this sort, of service to all ucople wanting it. Mr. Pulliam and Mr. Bosley should be especially commended for their foresight in encouraging the estab-liahment of such a service. There is no limit to the possibilities of this Brailie department.

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, night and the second of the books are desired to the Braille Department. Wheeler Library. S. I. N. U. Carbondale.

Among the 104 volumes now in the library are such nepolar books andators as "This, Is My Story," by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevell: "The Saa Hawk", by Raphael Sabathin; "The

Mrs. Eleanor Rooseväl; "The Sai Hawk", by Raphael Sabatini; "The C'Itadel", by A. J. Crosin; "A. Man For the Ages", by Irving Bachellor; and books by Christopher Mortey, Kathleen Norts, Clarence Day, Lloyd C. Douglas, Edgar A. Guest, Temple Bailey, Jack Lail, Vicki Baum, Bret Hart, Louisa, N. Alcott, Dorothy Ad-dis, Mary Wilkins Freeman, Willa Sather, Sir Philip Gibia, Agatha Christie, Edgar Allen Pee, Mark Twain, O. Henry, and mony other fa-mous authory. nous authors.

One of the most interesting books

Campus Bulletins

All imen interested in a college goff team should report to room 201. The University of tinh bioloxich upstairs in the north section of the museum has just received as extra new gymnasium at the beginning of special gift of 2,000 hirds eggs.

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#### RURAL LIFE CLUB NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

the proof trieday morning, February 16, W. C. A. room of the Old Science. The Sceralic Literary Scienty with billding. Most of the evening was hold nominations for Spring term is officers, on Wednesday, February 15, Pebruary 16, Pebruary 16, Pebruary 17, Pebruary 18, Pebruary 18, Pebruary 18, Pebruary 19, Pebruary 1

#### MARTINI AND BONELLI ON SAME BROADCAST: EACH APPEARED HERE

#### MARY MARGARET MacGALLIARD DIES: **FUNERAL YESTERDAY**

Mary Margaret MacGalliard, '40, rom Granite City, succombed to an appendicitis attuck last Monday evening,' Mary Nargaret had been ill approximately ten days. This fall term, she transferred to Southern from the University of fili-

nois, where she had a very high scho-lastic record. Last term she was almong the very few S. I. N. U. stu-dents who acquired a five point aver-age. She also played the violin in the orchestra.

Mary Margaret was well lil

the campus, as evidenced by the fact that some of the classes in which sho was enrolled sent flowers.

The funeral was held

The funeral was held in Granite City yesterday afternoon.

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DOROTHY LAMOUR and LLOYD NOLAN in "ST. LOUIS

BLUES" FRIDAY

BORIS KARLOFF and BASIL RATHBONE in SON OF FRANK-ENSTEIN"

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