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Math. Conference
Meets Here Tomorrow

Sophomore Hop
Is February 23

VOLUME XXI.

CARDONDALE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 2, 1940.

NUMBER 15

16TH QUARTERLY CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC ENDS TODAY; MRS. AUGUSTA JAMESON SPEAKS AT OPEN SESSION

Diagnoses of Difficulties and Problems of Children From Southern Illinois Schools Are Made By Professional Staff and Local College Committee

The sixteenth quarterly Child Guidance Clinic conducted by the College Bureau of Child Guidance, which began Jan. 31, ends here today.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Augusta Jameson, psychologist from the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research, spoke on "The Development of the Personality of the Child—the Part Played by the Parents and the Part Played by the Teachers," at the only open session of the clinic.

Two seminars for practice teachers and teachers were conducted by members of the professional staff Thursday afternoon. Case studies selected from the files of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research and representative of rural schools, village schools, and town high schools were discussed.

Diagnoses of Children's Difficulties.

In addition to these case studies, diagnoses of the difficulties and problems of children brought here from Southern Illinois schools were made and are being made this morning by members of the professional staff from the Institute for Juvenile Research and the local college committee. The members of the professional staff are Dr. Marvete Kaplan, psychologist; Mrs. Augusta Jameson, psychologist; and Mrs. Edith Lester, psychiatric social worker. The college staff consists of Dr. Marie Hinrichs, Miss Florence Dupuy, Mrs. Wanda S. Gam, Mr. Douglas E. Lawson, and Dr. W. A. Thalman.

GEO. S. COUNTS WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS FEB. 26

Will Lecture at Dinner and in Shryock Auditorium

Dr. George S. Counts of the Columbus department of education, author, lecturer, and president of the American Federation of Teachers, will speak on the campus Feb. 25.

Dr. Counts will speak at a dinner at 6:30. Afterwards, he will make a public lecture at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium. Dr. Counts is one of a half-dozen leaders in progressive education in this country. He desires to maintain and increase democracy in the United States. He is disturbed by indications that democracy in the United States is being challenged.

Dr. Counts is considered a brilliant writer and sound thinker. He was editor of "The Social Frontier" from 1924 to 1928. Some recent books he has written are "The American Road to Culture," "A Foreign Crosses Soviet Russia," "The Soviet Challenge to America," and "Dare the School Build a New Social Order."

Commerce Club Hears Da Masso and Pankey Jan. 25

A musical reading entitled "It was you who taught it me" was given by Miss Da Masso, accompanied at the piano by Dale Banting, and a symposium on "Personality in the Field of Selling," was given by Mr. Pankey of Standard Brands, Inc., at the next meeting of the Commerce club last Thursday, January 25, in the Little Theatre room. Vice President Betty Cox presided. A short business meeting was held before the program was given.

At the business session a party was planned for the next meeting. An old fashion party was decided upon. Everyone is to play games and there will be dancing and refreshments. The committee in charge of the party promises everyone attending will have a good time. The committee is composed of Miss Dornell, Bud Kattner, Harry Barrett, Glenn Garrison, and Betty Cox. This event promises to be the best of the season, members of the club say. All students taking commerce or interested in the commercial field are welcome.

Alumnus Heads Cancer Hospital

Dr. Eugene Bricker, who attended school here for three years and who took his medical degree at Washington University, is now head of the Missouri state cancer hospital in Fulton, Mo. He is engaged in both private and hospital work. The appointment was made in Fulton hospital in St. Louis for two years as an assistant resident, one year as a resident, and one year as an instructor in surgery, with private practice in Fulton.

The cancer hospital will be moved to new buildings at Columbia, Mo., not later than April of this year.

AWARD WAS NOMINATION

Fred Barnes, assistant Dean of Men, was recently nominated by S. I. N. U. faculty for the University of Illinois scholarship, rather than definitely appointed by the university officials, as last week's edition of the EGYPTIAN stated.

Rectangle Publishes Poems By Two Southern Students

The winter issue of "The Rectangle," which is the official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, contains two poems written by members of Rho Delta, the S. I. N. U. chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. The poems are "The Seeker" by Virginia Neil Whitner, and "Return to the Farm," a sonnet by Ellen Maynard.

These poems were chosen from a group of several poems written by various members of Rho Delta and were submitted for publication by Miss Esther M. Power, sponsor of the Rho chapter.

JUNIOR PROM WILL BE FOR STUDENTS ONLY

Tentative Date Is Set For Second or Third Week in April

To make the Junior Prom an outstanding event of the season, was the goal set at the initial meeting of the general committee of the class of '41 Wednesday night of last week. A sincere belief that Southern would receive more value from an all-school formal dance heading off feature attractions and catering to the student body's genuine enjoyment guided the group to revert from the practice of making the dance a solely "big name" occasion.

With the tentative date set for the second or third week in April, the Juniors have announced three features. Upon approval, each couple will vote for one of the previously nominated girls from the host class to reign over the festivities. During the evening the three best looking dancing partners will be chosen for special recognition. As a third attraction, a grand march led by the moon will be held.

"By combining a genuine school spirit with feature attractions and low prices we hope to establish the annual Junior Prom as the traditional highlight of Southern's social calendar," said Lawrence Vanderveer, president of the class, in discussing the plan.

"Stress will be laid upon providing everyone with genuine enjoyment and good times," stated Vanderveer.

Tickets will be put on sale at low prices.

Organizations of SINU Indorse "Dog Patch" Party

Plans for Victory Siren Benefit Dance Announced

The "Dog Patch" band (three party) to be held Feb. 24, which is being sponsored by the girls' rally committee and the Southern Knights to raise funds for the new victory siren, has recently received votes of indorsement from many prominent campus organizations. Interest in the prospect of a SINU Yokum Family Party has been growing steadily since the plan was announced at the Pep Mixer dance of December 1. This type of party has proved most popular and successful in over two hundred colleges throughout the United States.

The girls' rally committee has a noisy thrill maker to be used in connection with pep rallies and to announce Southern's victories in athletic contests. A huge, hand operated siren has been secured recently and is being tried out for this purpose. It was first heard after the following:

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Mayor will announce the winners.

Lucy Glascock of Eldorado is general chairman of the field day, Caroline Reising and LaVerne Tripp of West Frankfort are in charge of registration, and Edna Morrison of Benton is in charge of certificates and awards.

DALIES FRANTZ WILL APPEAR HERE FEB. 16

Pianist Has Built His Reputation As Successful Soloist

Dalies Frantz, pianist of the key-board, will give a concert here Friday, February 16.



His last season's tour from coast to coast included seventy-two engagements, all of which were greeted with thunderous applause. Critics say he performs intricate passages with grand technique and leaves his audience dazzled by his effect.

Dalies Frantz has staged successful performances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Detroit, Kansas City, Portland, Montreal, and Toronto Symphony orchestras.

His general elementary education and musical instruction he received in Denver, where he was often heard in concerts as well as in nearby localities. Moving later to Boston, Dalies entered the Quantico school, carrying his way through from the time he was sixteen in solo recitals, concerts, and as organist and director of a church choir. Most of his study of the piano was done with Guy Miller, although he spent brief periods working in Europe with Arthur Schnabel and Vladimir Horowitz.

Entering the University of Michigan, Dalies worked his way through with his music, graduating with highest honors. Then in rapid succession he won three of the most difficult competitions in America; that for soloists with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, the Naumburg Foundation award with a New York recital as prize, and lastly that offered by the National Federation of Music clubs and with it the competition of the Schubert Foundation, which entitled him to appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra in New York and Philadelphia.

F. M. BROOKS WILL ADDRESS ASSEMBLY FEB. 6

Comes to Campus to Appear on Farm-Home Program

At the assembly hour on Tuesday, Feb. 6, Miss Fannie M. Brooks, a registered nurse and a member of the extension staff of the University of Illinois, will speak. Miss Brooks will be on the campus to appear on the Farm and Home Week program.

She will be responsible for all students to hear her at those meetings. It has been arranged to have her speak at the assembly. Her subject will be "Personality and Health."

Miss Brooks served in France during the war and has had a wide nursing experience which together with a fine philosophy furnishes material for the inspirational type of talks for which she has a reputation throughout the state.

SINU Band Will Present Radio Concert Feb. 7

The S. I. N. U. band, under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave, will play on the weekly radio broadcast February 7 from 2:00 to 2:30 o'clock. Their selections for the program are:

- March, "The Thunderer".....Sousa
- Oberon Overture.....Weber
- Pervent Is My Longing.....Bach-Capriccio
- Capriccio Italian.....Tchaikovsky

SOPHOMORE KING AND QUEEN WILL REIGN AT DANCE

Elections Will Be Held in College Assembly Soon

An entirely new feature of the sophomore annual dance will be the choosing of a sophomore King and Queen to reign over an evening of festivity, and games, and dancing to a "name" band.

Nominations will be made by the members of the sophomore class. The five boys and girls ranking highest in the nominations will be voted upon by the entire student body.

The decoration committee is now busily working on surroundings which will be suitable to the needs of the planned event.

The tentative date of the sophomore dance is Feb. 23. Announcements concerning the nomination and election of the sophomore King and Queen, which will be held in the college assembly, will be posted soon.

ARTICLE BY DR. D. E. LAWSON IS PUBLISHED

Is Printed By Leading English Educational Journal

Dr. D. E. Lawson, a member of the Education department, has had an article entitled "The Essential Philosophy of Education in the United States" published in the January, 1940, issue of the Journal of Educational Research, one of the leading English educational journals.

In his article, Dr. Lawson briefly reviews the chief characteristics of American education today. He points out the following points: "The first premise of American public education is that it must be democratic"; "the schools must adapt themselves to the individual needs of all children, including the gifted, the handicapped, and those with special interests"; "the curriculum should experience continual growth in keeping with social and cultural change"; "and education must prepare for living in a democracy."

Dr. Lawson concludes his excellent and enlightening article by saying that "the child's 'whole personality' must be developed and enriched if society itself is to attain its best potential cultural development."

Edward V. Miles Publishes Manual on College Accounting

The book entitled Manual of Teachers' College Accounting written by Mr. Edward V. Miles under the joint auspices of the Financial Advisory Service of the American Council on Education and the American Association of Teachers' Colleges came from the press last week.

The publication represents an honor for Mr. Miles and the college. The book is issued by these two great organizations in education as the outstanding authority on financial accounting in the teachers' colleges.

FOUR-DAY FARM AND HOME WEEK MEETING HERE NEXT WEEK, FEB. 6-9, WILL BE 4TH SINU OBSERVANCE

Convention Will Include Numerous Sessions Both For Farmers and For Homemakers; Dean Rusk and Fanny Brooks Will Speak

Progressive farmers and observers of Southern Illinois will meet here for four days of viewing agricultural exhibits and learning new improvements in farming, during the fourth Annual Farm and Home Week on the campus of S. I. N. U., Feb. 6-9.

Mr. H. B. Hays, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, has been chosen as principal speaker of the agricultural program. Dean Rusk will speak on the subject of "Better Farm Homes." Miss Fanny Brooks will speak for the homemakers' conference.

Under the direction of Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the college agriculture department, plans have been made to acquaint farmers of this area with the modern improvements in agriculture. Exhibitors are from the University of Illinois, State Department of Agriculture, John Deere plow company, International Harvesting Annual and Home Week on the campus of S. I. N. U., Feb. 6-9.

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LITTLE THEATRE WILL PRODUCE 'OUR TOWN'

Performance Is Scheduled For Friday, March 1

In keeping with modern trends in educational dramatics throughout the country, this season the Southern Illinois Normal University Little Theatre is one of more than twenty colleges and universities to produce Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, "Our Town." The performance is scheduled for Friday evening, March 1, in the Shryock Auditorium.

This production is significant because it marks not only the advance of the Little Theatre in the production of outstanding American drama, but also because this is the first time that the student body of Southern Illinois' campus will be admitted to a student production on activity tickets.

Press comments on the quality of the play from leading critics throughout the United States have been highly favorable. The New York Times contained the following comment:

"One of the finest achievements of the current stage, Mr. Wilder has transmuted the simple into the human life into universal revelation. He has given it a profound, strange, unworldly significance—brimming over with compassion.... 'Our Town' has escaped from the formal logic of the modern theatre into the confusion of artistic thought and speculation.... a hauntingly beautiful play."

"Clearly one of the events of the season—'Our Town' is both beautiful and touching."—The New York Herald-Tribune.

Robert Benedy writes in the New Yorker: "There is no doubt that any season could count itself proud to bring forth 'Our Town.'"

"A play of tremendous power. One of the great plays of our day."—The New York Morning Telegraph.

"If the life of any town, of any human, from the cradle to the grave, is really very fine."—The Brooklyn Eagle.

Alexander Woodcut says: "In all my days as a theatregoer, no play ever moved me so deeply."

"One of the finest plays seen within a generation—a great-hearted, wise and tender play. No one with an interest in the serious theatre of our time can afford to miss it."—The Philadelphia Record.

These few excerpts represent a nationwide opinion of the play in the places in which it has been produced. The personnel of the S. I. N. U. Little Theatre is "organizing every effort to make its production of 'Our Town' a memorable event in the history of the theatre on this campus."

Further details of the production will appear in a later issue of The Egyptian.

A father and son banquet will be held at the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at 6:00. It was thought that the fathers of the agriculture students of Southern should be introduced to a few of the methods which their sons are being taught in the department, which is a new feature of the observances, will determine whether or not it will become an important part of the Farm and Home week.

Farm and Home Week was the theme of discussion of the weekly radio broadcast over WEDQ Wednesday, Jan. 31. Faculty members who spoke were Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the agriculture department; Dean Lucy K. Woody, head of the household arts department; and Dr. George Bracewell of the rural education department. Each speaker told some conferences which will be held on the exhibits, talks and the campus Feb. 6-9.

Among those who will participate in the activities of the week are J. C. McCall, Victor W. Kelley, A. S. Kelly, W. W. Hays, T. H. Day, T. Wingo, Stewart Chandler, Robert C. Cassell, H. W. Gilbert, Dec. Small, J. A. Henderson, J. J. Bantner, Henry Reuecher, William Timmer, Jesse Klein, R. C. Russell, H. P. Rusk, E. A. Sheridan, Dr. F. C. Bauer, H. C. Bell, M. E. Egan, Van Dillo, Theodore Krueger, Dr. J. C. Robert, Minnie Mues, E. Z. Fosse, Louis Dietz, R. R. Parks, Fannie M. Brooks, Irma Cottingham, Oletha C. Meyer, Mrs. E. W. Heef, Dr. Julia Outbourn, Mrs. Carolea Gunn, Mrs. Rose Bellman, Jeannette Dean, Mrs. W. J. Eaton, Lucy K. Woody, Helen J. Stanson, Claude Vyle, Mrs. Berdine Karaker, L. L. Corvis.

Course in Personnel Administration Will Be Given Again

Dr. Ted Nagadale will again offer his course in personnel administration this spring term. This course is designed to acquaint students with the methods and materials used in personnel work in secondary schools. Teaching, interviewing, and counseling of students by teachers and students—representing the traditional personnel work—will be topics most stressed. However, personnel counseling by means of a centralized department or guidance bureau will be included in the study.

The two-hour course includes practical work with freshmen. Prerequisites are Education 205 and 215. The class will meet the third hour on Monday and Wednesday.

Next fall the members of the class will be given an opportunity to do actual personnel work with freshmen, earning extra hours of credit.

Modern Language Journal Prints Article By Dr. Vera Peacock

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the French department, recently wrote an article entitled "A French Club Contest," which was published in the December, 1939, issue of the Modern Language Journal.

In her article, Dr. Peacock discusses the contest jointly held last year by the French club and the University High School French club, and the benefits derived from such a contest.

Johnny Got His Gun

A Novel by Dalton Trumbo

Reviewed by Melvin Applebaum.

Book review, my eye, I'm not capable of evaluating a really good book that I am able to execute a task which the best literary critics of America aren't in a position to perform—to recommend a novel through the medium of S. L. N. U.'s Egyptian.

Listen. There's a book on reserve in Wheeler library which will knock you out flat, take your breath away, make you cease this infernal stultification of college life for a while and rTHINK. If you have aversion to reading about stark reality, if you can't stand rats or profanity or sex or amputations or blood in a novel, DON'T read this book. It's not a pleasant thing to encounter.

But there are more immediate and vital truths, more truly significant implications between its covers than I can intimate. Dalton Trumbo is an anti-war propagandist, so intent on anti-war propaganda, and, above all, so powerful a writer that one cannot possibly fail to catch his meaning. For a sample:

And all the mrys, who died, all the five million or seven million or ten million who went out and died, to make the world safe for democracy, to make the world safe for words without meaning, how did they feel about it just before they died? How did they feel as they watched their blood pump out into the mud? How did they feel when the gas hit their lungs and began eating them all away? How did they feel as they lay crazed in hospitals and looked death straight in the face and saw him come and take them? If that thing they were fighting for was important enough to die for then it was also important enough for them to be thinking about in the last minutes of their lives. That stood to reason. Life is awfully important so if you're given it away you're ought to think with all your mind in the last moments of your life about the thing you traded it for. So did all those kids die thinking of democracy and freedom and liberty and honor and the safety of home and stars and stripes forever?

"Your goddamn right they didn't." They died crying in their minds like little babies. They forgot the thing they were fighting for, the thing they were dying for. They thought about things a man can't understand. They died yearning for

the face of a friend. They died whispering for the voice of a mother, a father, a wife, a child. They died with their heads sick for one more look at the place where they were born, please God, just one more look. They died moaning and sighing for life. They knew what was important. They knew that life was overblowing and they died with only one thought in their minds and that was I want to live, I want to live, I want to live, I want to live.

Johnny—the Johnny who "gala his gun" in the book—is a young soldier who has lost practically every limb and faculty which makes a man a man. No arms, no legs, no face—unable to hear, see, talk, or taste—here is a piece of living meat. Never for a moment as the facts are unfolded before us do we doubt the credibility of this "individual". In Trumbo's own striking words: "Here is something you can't place under. Here is something that will never grow and flower. The manure you plow into your field is filthy enough but here is something less than manure because it won't die and decay and nourish even a weed. Here is something so terrible that if it were blown to a mare or a heifer or a cow or a ewe you would kill it on the spot, but you can't kill this because it is a human being. It has a brain that is not this thing thinks and it is alive and it goes against every rule of nature although nature didn't make it so. You know what made it so. . . . It stinks of glory."

Perhaps this book doesn't compare with A.P.'s Quiet on the Western Front. Maybe Dalton Trumbo isn't another Humphrey Cobb. That is beside the point. What is really worth remembering is that Johnny Got His Gun is on our campus at a time when it is extremely valuable, at a time when a work of its caliber is worth its weight in gold.

Bill Holden Is Speaker at Ag. Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Agricultural Club Jan. 25, Bill Holden gave a talk on "Curing Box Bacon On the Farm." The meeting was held in the club's head room discussion on the topic "Meat Curing." The club plans to serve refreshments at some of its later meetings.

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The Sesame
(Continued from page 2)

It has been suggested that our campus could have a "student lounge", a place where one could loaf in safety and comfort during off hours. But even this has been criticized on the basis that it would only provide a breeding ground for communists. The picture, to say the least, is discouraging. Until some super-intellect can devise a communist-proof, germ-free jelly-candy, the wisest thing seems to be to keep on rushing wittily through the tasks each day presents.

Josh is probably a communist, anyway.

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ORGANIZATIONS OF S. L. N. U. INDORSE "DOG PATCH" PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Meccum game last Saturday night. On Tuesday evening, when the Macons played at Cape Girardeau, the first announcement in Carbondale of Southern's victory came when the siren was sounded.

If Southern wins its game tonight at Evansville, the siren will again be sounded in the hope that it will be widely heard, an effort to increase its carrying power will be made by using a large megaphone with the siren. Present plans are for the siren to be placed on display in connection with the loyalty night celebration between the games at the next home basketball game on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Organizations indorse party. Prospects for a most successful benefit party are very bright. A number of leading campus organizations have voted a one-hundred percent indorsement of a Dog Patch party, both because they approve of the idea of some kind of a victory signal and because they anticipate the prospects of an enjoyable dance. The following organizations have voted unanimously to support the party: Anthony Hall, Sigma Beta Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Delta Alpha, "I" club, and the girls' rally committee. Members of the "I" club have volunteered to sell tickets for the party in advance. Several other organizations have stated plans to support the party, and announcement of their indorsement will be made next week.

Party Plans. The party will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, in the old gymnasium, immediately following the basketball game with Old Normal. A number of prizes will be awarded for the funniest and best costumes representing the Yokum family and citizens of Dog Patch, and also for hard times costumes. The costume contest will take place about 10:15 P. M., giving everyone ample opportunity to change into his "Dog Patch" costume after the basketball game. It will be a no-date affair and all students and faculty members are urged to attend, whether they come in costume or not.

Music will be provided by the modern electric equipment of Mr. Al Richardson, and the latest and the most popular dance numbers by the country's leading bands will be played. This music line proved very popular at recent campus dances. Mr. Richardson is donating this musical service to the benefit dance because he wishes to support the pep activities program on the campus. Details of many special features, including a Sadie Hawkins dance and other novelty stunts, will be announced soon.

Appreciation of the widespread support being given the "Dog Patch" party is expressed by Miss Mary Ellen Evans, chairman of the girls' rally committee, who says, "Naturally, we are delighted that so many people on the campus are looking forward to the 'Dog Patch' party. We promise to do everything we can to see that everyone has a marvelous time."

Kappa Delta Alpha Pledges Six New Men
On January 31, 1940, six men were formally pledged into Kappa Delta Alpha. The new pledges are: Hal H. Carly, Anna; Roy Deaton, Herrin; Quentin Bradley, Ava; Earl Neal, Du Quoin; Malcolm Hamby, Zeigler; and Andy Patterson, West Frankfort.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER IS MOST IMPORTANT EXTRA ACTIVITY

Dr. Lawrence R. Campbell Cites National Survey in Proving Importance

According to Dr. Lawrence R. Campbell, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, at the University of Illinois State High School Press Association, the newspaper is a dynamic force in the United States today.

It has been a vital factor in the transmission of news and views throughout the entire history of the republic. Just as professional journalism serves the nation in general, so also does scholastic journalism serve the school in particular.

Survey indicates importance. The fact that school papers are here to stay is not an idle assertion as borne out by recent research. Conclusive evidence is presented in the National Survey of High School Journalism.

The results of this survey indicate that high school principals regard newspaper work as more beneficial than any other extra-curricular activity. Answering a questionnaire in the national survey, 613 teachers representing all 48 states gave their opinions. Of this number, 555 said they thought working on the newspaper staffs was worth while to the majority of the boys and girls participating. Only six disagreed with this viewpoint, although 52 did not answer the question.

"In the national survey, 276 out of 282 high school principals asserted that they would like to see more of their students working on the newspaper staffs; only two disagreed and only four failed to answer."

Educators favor journalism. One of the most important observations of most of them is schools of education asserted that the newspaper was not worth while or desirable in a public high school. The best ranked newspaper second only to student self-government in importance as an extra-curricular activity. Also, only one out of 25 officials reporting state departments of education did not approve of the school newspaper.

Dr. Campbell found that the scholastic press serves the reader in three ways.

First, the school newspaper informs the reader by accurate, truthful, and timely information about the school program.

Second, the school newspaper entertains the reader by presenting human interest stories, personality sketches, and other interesting material. Creatives—should be encouraged.

Third, the school newspaper influences, guides, and advises its readers.

J. C. Davis Will Show Pictures at A. S. U. Meeting

Dr. J. Cary Davis will show moving pictures of the Homecoming activities of 1938 and 1939, and Fred Meyer, president of the Student Council, will speak on "Boasting in the East" at the American Student Union meeting Feb. 12.

A short program to commemorate Lincoln's birthday will be presented.

Dr. Schneider Attends Meeting of English Teachers in Chicago

Dr. W. B. Schneider attended the meeting of English teachers of the Chicago area and English representatives of the Illinois State High School Conference at the Stevens hotel in Chicago on Jan. 27. The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the annual fall meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, to be held in Chicago next Thanksgiving.

E. A. Cross, an alumnus of S. L. N. U., now at the Colorado State Teachers' College, was a speaker at the luncheon meeting. Paul Engel, author of Corn and other volumes of poetry, also spoke.

Interpreting the school program in editorials and writings.

The school newspaper likewise serves the producers. It helps the boys and girls on the staff to learn the journalism technique necessary to produce a good school newspaper, to develop those qualities of character and personality desirable in citizens of a democracy. It also teaches them to gather, avail, interpret, and present significant information objectively, to communicate simply, clearly and effectively with others in written English, to write creatively, to use an individual capacity permits, and to read and buy newspapers intelligently.

Lawson Discusses Research at Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. Douglas E. Lawson of the education department spoke to members of Kappa Delta Pi Monday evening, Jan. 22. Dr. Lawson discussed "Educational Research." He pointed out the need for research in education today. That field has been neglected more than other fields, he commented, because too many educators are prone to use the armchair method. Dr. Lawson said that research in the true sense is not a routine job, but demands courageous, scientific thinking.

At the conclusion of his talk, student members of Kappa Delta Pi and Dr. Willis G. Swartz, sponsor, discussed with Dr. Lawson questions which had arisen. Since a large number of Kappa Delta Pi members will probably begin graduate work within a few years, Dr. Lawson presented some practical suggestions.

Although relatively new on the S. L. N. U. campus, Kappa Delta Pi is growing in membership and prestige. A higher scholarship average is required for membership in the society than in any other campus organization.

Boy Scout Camp Summer Positions Are Available

College men who are interested in securing summer positions in the Boy Scout camp should apply to the Student Employment Service, which will aid them in making their applications to the New York office. Applicants must be Eagle Scouts and have camping experience.

Dr. Mary Steagall Speaks at Meeting of Sigma Pi Rho

Sigma Pi Rho held its monthly meeting last Wednesday at Miss Madeleine Smith's apartment. Dr. Mary Steagall gave an interesting talk on the vegetation of the Latin countries. Her remarks were based on actual knowledge gained from her travels.

Lafayette College is the depository of what is believed to be the best possibly working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

"B" NATURAL

New Rival to "Shazs & Flats" By EVELYN MACKROSS.

One of the less well-known musical organizations on the campus is the group of madrigal singers who rehearse every day during the ninth hour under the direction of Mr. Floyd Wakefield. The group sings mostly madrigals but also includes a few other types of songs. The madrigal is an English song of the seventeenth century which was sung by small gatherings of people. Every intellectual individual was expected to be able to sing madrigals just as people of today are expected to keep up with the news. The fact that new madrigals were constantly being written meant that the people had to be very capable sight-singers. The group on the campus is of fine organization which will probably go far.

No doubt the worst thing that can happen to a violinist is the breaking of a string during a solo performance. That very thing happened last year to Nathan Milstein, the Russian violinist. He was playing a concert with the New York Philharmonic Symphony last winter when one of the strings on his Stradivarius suddenly broke. He quickly exchanged violins with Mitchell Piastro, the concert-master, and continued playing. While Milstein was playing, concert-master Piastro replaced the string on his violin and handed it back to Milstein at the end of the first movement of the concerto.

St. Louis Rivals Carbondale.

While Carbondale was entertained by a group of Mexicans, St. Louis was entertained by one Mexican—Carlos Chavez. Chavez is to be admired very much. Living in Mexico and being poor, he had no chance to study at a conservatory or to hear opera and symphony concerts. He studied only piano under a teacher. As for the rest—baton technique, score reading, and composition—Chavez taught himself. Fortunately for him he had a fine teacher, Federico Organzon, who introduced him to the great classic literature. Chavez has worked hard and brought the Orquesta Sinfonica de Mexico City into a state of maturity in much the same way as he has made himself an important conductor and composer. His own people have accepted his music with an equal amount of criticism and applause. In America his popularity continues to grow. Besides appearing with the St. Louis Symphony, Chavez will also appear with many other symphony orchestras throughout the United States! Grace Notes.

(Continued on page 6)

Westminster Hears John Hamilton in Political Clinic

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 30.—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, was the principal speaker Tuesday, Jan. 30, in the third round of a series of political clinics at Westminster College here.

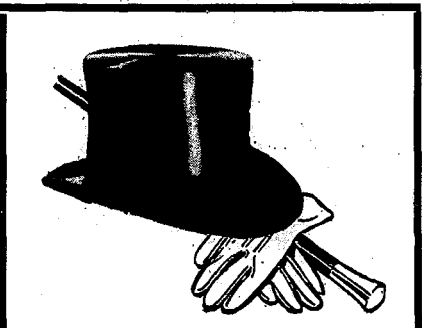
The Mutual Broadcasting System carried his address over its national network.

The Republican national committee head, whose address was directed to college students throughout the country, developed the general topic of the seven-month series of political rallies at Westminster. "Small Student America Concern Itself with Politics?" Westminster students have divided into three political parties and plan party conventions in April, to which delegates from universities and colleges throughout the nation will be invited.

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CHEMEKA POSTPONES INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS

The Chemeka honorary fraternity had originally planned to initiate its new members at its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24. But the officers determined to postpone the initiation until the second week of the spring term.

'The Plays the Thing'

By THOMAS WARNER WRIGHT. This new column is intended to help the students of S. I. N. U. make an intelligent choice in their entertainment and to keep them informed of what's best in the show-world.

Rating: Outstanding, Excellent, Good, Fair, Poor.

(Wed-Thur) "The Great Victor Herbert." The best show of the week, all things considered, is "The Great Victor Herbert." This is not a biography of the great composer, as the title would seem to indicate, but the story of the influence of his music on Broadway and his friend-

ship for the singing stars. Allan Jones and Mary Martin, who would Broadway by singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," while doing a striptease. Walter Connolly has the role of Victor Herbert because of his similarity to Herbert.

The story lacks punch and originality because the plot is out-of-date, following a time-worn pattern used by so many musical pictures. But the melodies of Victor Herbert, superbly sung by Allan Jones, Mary Martin, and Susannah Foster (who makes her debut in this picture) fill the car so completely that all else is forgotten in the memories recalled by "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "Kiss Me Again," "In Living Love With Some One," and "Thin Alone."

Playwright Maxwell Anderson edited the University of North Dakota yearbook in 1912.

LYNX LORE

News of Southern's University High School by KEN MEDLEY.

U. HIGH SENIORS SPONSOR MAGICIAN SHOW HERE The Seniors of University High school are sponsoring the shows which will be presented both afternoon and evening on February 23 by the Stables & Company magician.

The spectacular stunts advertised by the company include a birdcage full of ducks, rabbits, pigeons, chickens, and monkeys, all of which will be used for the performances.

The company also features Chumley Dugan, the wooden-headed Irish boy, a ventriloquist comedy, and an extraordinary feat to be performed by a member of the company. A man will crawl through a keyhole two and one-half inches wide and six and one-half inches high. This feature is the last word in modern illusions and commands the recognition of geniuses on the part of the performer.

Captain Kohono, the monkey, who does top-the-loops in his little car, and the bodiless head, together with many others, go to make up the program of entertainment.

This program is sponsored by the senior class and is presented in order to raise funds for a graduation trip which will be taken near the end of the school year by the members of the graduating class.

The senior outing, which is the current topic of discussion in the home-room meetings of the upper grades and is commencing in order to raise funds for a graduation trip which will be taken in the summer of 1940, was taken to New York last year.

The trip, if taken, will not be such an undertaking as was attempted last year, but more intensive and shorter.

L. H. S. PLAYS HOST IN DISTRICT TOURNAY The University High Lynxes will play host to the teams representing Greenville, Gorman, Cambria, Versailles, Grand Tower, and Grand Orchard in the district tournament to be held in Carbondale on February 21, 22 and 23.

U. HIGH STUDENTS SPONSOR PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION CONFERENCE Hat Hall, principal of U. H. S., has announced that Mr. Carl Bedler, an executive of the Progressive Education Association, has promised to lend his assistance in organizing a conference sponsored by the P. E. A.

The meeting will be held on the campus of the Southern Illinois College with University High playing host.

Definite arrangements are not yet completed. Further announcement concerning the matter will be made at a later date.

DEBATE TEAM TIES WITH CRAB ORCHARD The debate team representing University High school which traveled to Crab Orchard last week returned with the decision declared by the judges as a draw.

The alternative team will continue the discussion at a later date in order to unite the decision.

The topic of discussion was "Resolved: that railroads should be owned and operated by the government."

Those representing the affirmative for U. High are Robert Gam, Robert Pulliam, Charles Sullivan, Johann Dillman, Robert Hart and Paul Floyd. For the negative U. High is represented by Paul Dattman, Byron Buntly, Roy Metcalf, Helen McMillan, Lawrence Helton, and Gerald Quindry.

LYNXES WIN OEN LOSE ONE The weekend in basketball for U. High was composed of a win from Sesser Saturday night and a loss to Vatter on Friday night. Both games were conference ties.

The Vatter game ended with the score reading 29-25 in favor of the Vatter Blue Hirts.

The Sesser game ended with the score 47-10 in favor of the U. High team. Anderson made 24 points in the game Saturday night.

On the University of California's new geological book, our section represents the passage of 50,000 years.

COLLEGE OFFICE ANNOUNCES NEW STUDENT PLACEMENTS

Glen Malloy, '39, of Sesser, Ill., has accepted a position to teach in the Ogin elementary grades.

Sadie Bryant, Harvey, Ill., was employed last week to teach in the Stuebelville primary grades.

Karl Baumman, '37, Carbondale, has been assigned to teach at the Belle-Vue Junior High school. Baumman takes the place of Robert McMillan, '37, who is on a leave of absence to do graduate work in New York.

Giovanna Mazzara, '36, Marion, Ill., has accepted a position to teach commercial subjects and mathematics in the Campbell Hill High school during the second semester.

James C. Hollingsed, '36, was recently employed by Washington Intermediate school, Chicago Heights, Ill., to teach history.

K. D. A. Gives Bowery Dance Last Friday

Swinging black doors were proof that one was entering the Kappa Delta Alpha's water-front, Bowery dance-hall last Friday. The dancers were clad in the typical costume of short, tight plaid skirts and extremes in make-up, jewelry, and hair-mustaches for the men. Even a neck sweaters, derbies, cigars, and mustaches for the men. Even a deacon and a bartender presented themselves.

The Little Theatre had been transformed into a typical dance-hall. Checkered table-cloths and candles in bottles helped to create the proper atmosphere.

At various intervals throughout an evening of dancing the costumes were judged. Mary Esther Ayers sang two torch numbers, Robert on the "Bugs," and Charles Hamilton dressed as Blue Weed herself, gave his version of "Frankie and Johnnie."

The Bovey reported no casualties for Friday evening.

B. S. U. Presents One Act Play Thursday Night

The Baptist Student Union presented a one-act play, "Peace is Give You" in the Little Theatre Thursday night. It will be given again on the Baptist floor over WEBQ Saturday morning.

order to unite the decision. The topic of discussion was "Resolved: that railroads should be owned and operated by the government."

Those representing the affirmative for U. High are Robert Gam, Robert Pulliam, Charles Sullivan, Johann Dillman, Robert Hart and Paul Floyd. For the negative U. High is represented by Paul Dattman, Byron Buntly, Roy Metcalf, Helen McMillan, Lawrence Helton, and Gerald Quindry.

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On the University of California's new geological book, our section represents the passage of 50,000 years.

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Photo Quiz

By BILL HORRELL. The questions this week are on the use of mirrors in picture-taking. SELF IN MIRROR.

Q. Could you take a picture of yourself in the mirror without having the camera flash on you? A. E. M. Certainly. Just get up your camera on a tripod, so that you won't have to use the view finder. Then arrange your photo lights so that your face is illuminated, but the camera isn't. You can easily check the lighting by looking into the mirror.

Answer Key is "to put the camera slightly to one side, pointing at an angle toward the mirror. Then you stand an equal distance to the opposite side. If you calculate the angles properly, you will show but the camera won't. Of course, you must have the camera set up on a tripod, near enough so you can stretch out your arms to grip the shutter. Or, you can use a self-timer."

Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS. Could I learn to fly? What a question! But it is quite often asked. The answer is "yes," positively. Erase all doubt from your mind—if you are anywhere near aviation!

It has often been said that any person capable of riding a bicycle can be taught the rudiments of aviation. Many people think that to be an aviator you are required to be a superhuman. Such an idea is ridiculous as any aviator will be glad to tell you.

I will try to clear up a few questions which the average person is curious about. (1) Do you ever get afraid in the air? Answer, yes. Any flyer who tells you that he has never been afraid will be lying; please tell him so. (2) Do you have to make a parachute jump? Answer, no. (3) Do you wear parachutes all the time? Answer, no. Only for aerobatics and cross-country flying. (4) Have you ever made a parachute jump. Answer, no. Relative few pilots have ever been required to bail out. (5) Have you ever crashed? It so tell the details. Answer, no. Most pilots who crash are not here to tell us about it. (6) Do you consider flying dangerous? Answer, no. (7) What made you become interested in aviation? Usually the average answer will be "a boyhood memory of some barnstormer."

FOCUSING MIRROR IMAGE. In taking a reflection picture in a mirror, suppose you are using a camera with a range finder. Can you use the range finder to focus the reflected image? S. H.

A. Indeed you can. Focus directly on the image, and your range finder will indicate the true optical distance from the reflection to camera. You can demonstrate this with a simple test. Stand six feet from a mirror. Focus carefully on your own reflection by the camera's range finder, and you will obtain a scale setting of twelve feet.

MIRROR PICTURES.

Q. I have taken some pictures of subjects reflected in a mirror, and the background always comes out black. Why is that?—E. L. A. It's very simple. The background, of course, is behind the subject—which means that it's usually at the opposite end of the room. Now, if all your photo lights are concentrated on the subject, naturally the far end of the room will be dark—and the background can't be anything but black. If you placed a light-colored background right behind the subject, and used an extra photo light to illuminate it, you could then get a background as light in tone as you wished.

Volunteer Band Conducts Services at Chester Sunday

The volunteer band of the Baptist Student Union went to the Menard penitentiary at Chester Sunday morning, January 28, to conduct services for the inmates. The girls' quartet, Willa McCough, Dorothy Lou Miffin, Magdalene Miffin, and Evelyn Franks, provided the music. Evelyn Franks, Eugene Dally, and Wood Thomas gave short devotional talks on the theme "What Christ Can Mean." After the service for the inmates, a short service was given to those in the insane department of the prison. The students were well received. Their dinner was given to them in the prison.

Special Plate Lunch 25c

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DURING OUR FINAL FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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JOHN WRIGHT WILL REPRESENT COLLEGE AT SPRINGFIELD

Mr. John I. Wright, a member of the S. I. N. U. history department, will represent the college at the meeting of the Committee of Geographers and Historians of the Normal schools in Springfield today and tomorrow.

This committee, which is meeting under the auspices of the state Department of Public Instruction, will evaluate the maps and charts sold to the Illinois public schools.

TEAMS ANNOUNCED FOR TOURNAMENT

Teams for the inter-league tournament have been announced: Anthony Hall Team: Marge Van Bibber captain, Betty Clayton, Thelma Lewis, Eunice Hoyer, Clarice V. Higer, Gladys Westwood, Sybil Charron, Margery Buckingham, and Audrey Wiersma.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Team: Mary Rövmet captain, Margaret Lou Wray, Lucy Phillips, Fay Johnson, Bonnie Newbold, Virginia Bessner, Alice Harberry, and Anna Mary Schroeder.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Team: Martha Crawford, captain, Lyndall Potts, Bernell B. Margaret Kemm, June Simpson, Lois Lee Smith, Diana Lentz, Helen Hill, and Virginia Marberry.

306 South Central Team: Velma Gault, captain, Bebe Perry, Marie Edwards, Fay Ison, Elton Clements, Dorothy, Klusk. Frances Moran, Virginia Driessell, Margery Morgan and Oleta Carlyle.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, the 806 South Normal team will play the Anthony Hall girls. The same day the Delta Sigma Epsilon will play Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Finals of the preceding contest will be played off.

EASTERN SENDS PLAYDAY INVITATION

The Eastern Illinois Teachers' College at Charleston has invited a group of girls to participate in a college playday on Feb. 9 and 10. The girls will be guests at a basketball game between Eastern and S. I. N. U.

I. C. P. A. Convention Date Is Set For April 26-27

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill., Jan. 24—Editors, business managers, and staff members of Illinois college newspapers will meet April 26-27 at MacLureville college, Jacksonville, for the eighteenth annual convention of the Illinois College Press Association. Charles E. Flynn, director, announced today.

Next week: Interviews with future pilots now at Southern—who they intend to do.

Physical Education News For Women

Miss Dorothy Davies of the physical education department has entered the Holchen hospital.

Last Saturday, Jan. 27, the South or Illinois Board of Sports Officials held an examination. Misses Esther Hume and Bernice Fry of the physical education department of Illinois State Normal at Normal, Ill., were given national rating. Miss Sue Crane, a S. I. N. U. graduate who is now teaching at Citrus, won a local rating.

At this time, all faculty members of the Women's Physical Education Department, W. A. A. board members, officers, and managers get together informally for food, games and discussion. The party is officially given by the W. A. A. board.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS BANQUET WEDNESDAY

After the initiation services for thirty new members, the Women's Athletic Association held a banquet at 5:30 Wednesday evening at Hank's cafe. Martha Crawford, vice-president of the W. A. A., was in charge of the banquet.

Dr. Marie Hefrichs, members of the faculty of the Women's Athletic Department, and all old members of W. A. A. were also present.

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Volunteer Band Conducts Services at Chester Sunday

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DURING OUR FINAL FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE Commencing Feb. 1st One group of Twenty Dresses in crepes, wools, and velvets, values \$5.95 to \$19.75, assorted sizes in black, blue, red, rust, brown, and green, plain and printed patterns. LESS ONE-HALF JOHNSON'S THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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Friday, February 2, 1940

Maroons Win Three, Lose One In Busy Weekend, Keep Conf. Record Clean

Southern Breaks Even With Mexico Team; Hand Defeats to Macomb and Cape Girardeau

Playing four games in six days and encountering victory in three of them, the Maroons managed to stretch their victory column to 15 triumphs in 18 games last weekend. Southern broke even with Mexico City's Y. M. C. team, winning 47-32 in Thursday's tilt and dropping a 24-22 contest in the following night. However, the Maroons came back strong to keep their conference record clean Saturday, when they annihilated Macomb, 55-26, before going out of the state last Tuesday to win over Cape Girardeau's Teachers by a 38-29 count.

The first of the international games resulted in a runaway with Carbondeau winning handily by a 47-32 score. The game was the cleanest game of the year, three fouls being called on the Maroons and eight on the Mexicans. The Mexico boys were tired and took their first of time outs. Coach McAndrew started his second team and used his first squad only seven minutes in the whole game. Nine men broke into the scoring column. The Spiffster topped his mates with nine, Bob Gray had seven, and Harry Duffins, Bruce Church and Henry Hix hit six times apiece. Bob Huntey counted four points and Pete Gardner and Harry Focht shared the other two.

The second game saw a rejuvenated Mexican bunch fight all night to a well-deserved victory. Macomb's last minute foul sent the Carbondeau aggregation 34-33. Geo. Welborn's 10 points were high for Southern, while LaLabaite and Rivardenezza headed Mexico with eight each.

Carbondeau 56-Macomb 36.

Rolling up their largest score this season, the Maroons looked just as impressive in the third conference win by a 54-36 score as they did non-impressive in losing their third game of the year the night before. Coach McAndrew used 12 men and each combination dovetailed into a scoring machine with points being distributed among nine men.

Southern broke into the scoring column after three minutes of play time had passed, when Pete Gardner dropped in a clarity loss. The height advantage enjoyed by the Macomb over Hanson's midgets from the west was reflected in the score at the half. Carbondeau led by 25-11.

Roughhouse tactics and close officiating forced three Westerners and one Southerner to the side lines. Glenn Willard and bespectacled Atwood left via personals and Spener was sent to the infirmary. The only foul for his elimination while Harry Durham was Carbondeau's only casualty of the foul rule.

Pete Gardner and George Welborn shared the scoring spotlight with 11 points each, while Bob Correll tallied nine times. The scoring followed an abnormal curve of alternating high and low numbers. Harry Durham had seven counters, Bob Hunter and Captain Bill Wolfenbarger scored five each, Bruce Church counted three and Verdie Cox and Harold Musgrave chalked up two per man.

Carbondeau 38-Cape 25.

The Carbondeau's fifteenth win in eighteen games, "The Maroons" defense held the Missouri Indians to 14 points for the first half and 11 the second for a total of 35.

Once again the scoring was fairly evenly distributed with Harry Durham having the most, leading the tally with 13 points, followed by "Wink" Welborn with 11 and Pete Gardner who accounted for 10 points. Bill Wolfenbarger, three scores and Bob Hunter's one rounded out the Macomb total of 38. Herb Mulkey's five points led Cape scorers.

N. Y. A. Will Conduct Hearings on Youth Employment

JERSEY, N. J., Jan. 22.—What are you going to do when you can't get a job without experience and you can't get experience without a job? Youth's answer to this and other perplexing problems connected with their search for private employment

COACH MARTIN RELEASES 1940 GRID SCHEDULE

Lists Seven Games and Two Open Dates; Homecoming Oct. 26

Four I. C. C. games, the traditional two games with Cape Girardeau, and one game with Arkansas State are listed on Carbondeau's 1940 grid schedule which was released yesterday by head coach Glenn "Red" Martin. Two dates are still open but will probably be filled before next fall's football season gets underway.

As yet no game has been scheduled for September 28; however, if a game is booked for that date it will be the Macomb opener. On October 5, Cape Girardeau's Indians invade the Southern criterion and the Maroons will wind up their season with a return game at Hank Field on Turkey Day.

Arkansas State from Jonesboro, Arkansas, will be the last non-league game before Coach Martin's men get into conference play. Four leagues on consecutive week-days comprise Southern's I. C. C. list. Three of those battles will be fought on enemy soil. The Homecoming game against Normal on October 26 will be the only loop game held at Southern's stadium.

Macomb, Normal, DeKalb, and Charleston are listed as center games. On October 10 Southern meets the 1929 champions of Western Teachers at Macomb. The Homecoming-Normal season is looked on as October 26 before the Maroons' two road trips to DeKalb on Nov. 2 and Charleston on Nov. 9. November 15 is still open, and the Thanksgiving encounter at Cape will close Carbondeau's season.

Disregarding the two open dates, Carbondeau will entertain three times at the stadium while playing four on-tour trips. A peculiarity of the 30 schedule is the fact that all seasons scheduled thus far are Saturday affairs.

Schaffer Aims Views on Mexicans' Good Will Tour

By IKE SCHAFFER.

Leonido Ochoa, coach of the Mexico Y. M. C. A. basketball team that lost and won in two games with the Maroons, has started in advertising publicity that he didn't know how many games his team would win, but that he did hope to spread "good will" while on the two-month tour of the United States. "Good will" according to our friend, Mr. W. S. "Kiddie" Frasier, "there can be no doubt that Coach Ochoa succeeded in spreading Mexican good will on this campus, as well as adding a victory to his basketball record."

No one was impressed by the showing the boys from south of the border made in their first game. The second team had things well in hand from the opening whistle. However, Friday night the situation was reversed. Instead of doing everything wrong, the Mexicans did everything right and it was the Maroons who were committing the errors. Their first game of the season started the game with the promise to "dollar up a lead" and then let the second team take over. At half-time they had succeeded in accumulating the amazing lead of two points. So the second team promised to show the first team that they were not so fatuous as they had been.

P. S.—Confidentially, most of the Southern basketball players admit that if they had to lose they would rather lose to Mexico than any other team on the schedule.

Up to this point the crowd had been cheering the Mexicans—apparently because it was the courteous and sportsmanlike thing to do. But now the spectators really began to pull for the Mexicans to win—think of it, formerly loyal and staunch Southern supporters, doing their very best to encourage an inspired team to defeat their own school. The crowd that had been so kind to the ball guard from the center circle and it didn't touch anything but the bottom of the net. The spectators went wild. Literally, they were yelling like mad for their heroes—not the Maroons, though. The game

GYMNASTS GO TO TURNER'S FOR FIRST DUAL MEET

Varsity Has Defeated Alumni In Only Competition of Year

Southern gymnasts will open their first competition of the season Saturday, February 3, when they journey to Indianapolis to compete against Turner college.

The strength of this year's squad can be judged only by the results of the varsity-alumni meet, when the team defeated the old grads 225 to 235.

The dual meet with the Normal College of Indianapolis will give some information as to Southern's comparative strength for the coming triangular meet with Minnesota and Illinois. Carbondeau has met Turner College three times previously and has been defeated each time.

On Saturday, February 10, the Maroons meet Illinois and Minnesota of the Big Ten in the largest meet of the year. Turner College met Minnesota on January 27 and were defeated 543.5 to 61.5.

The tentative lineup for the traveling squad will be:

- Hector Barr,
- Caplan Frank Scallin,
- Bill Bishop,
- Heinie Stumpf,
- Roy Rylander,
- Paralle Bars—
- Frank Scallin,
- Hoop—Washington,
- Ray Rylander,
- Ralph Bishop,
- Alvin Zeigler,
- Rings—
- Heinie Stumpf,
- Ralph Bishop,
- Bill Rylander,
- Bill Rylander,
- Horizontal Bars—
- Loyal Corbington,
- Roy Rylander,
- Max Davis,
- Willard Webb,
- Tumbling—
- Glenn Pyto,
- Hoop—
- Heinie Stumpf,
- Ralph Bishop,

Good, 245, in favor of Coach Ochoa's men and the crowd was happy. Southern had lost, an invader team had won, but the crowd, that should have been glad and downhearted, was delightfully happy.

The following night Southern played a conference foe, Macomb, and Coach Ochoa and his boys turned out on mass to witness the encounter. They demonstrated that they were backing Southern by sending up a cheer for the Maroons. At least, the yell had three "Southern" at the end and everyone assumed that the words preceding each cheer were Southern's good fortune. After the Mexicans had verbally shown they were behind Southern, the fans started yelling for Southern. But what would have happened if the Mexicans had started yelling for Maroons?

Recently Coach Ochoa and his boys are specialists in the art of creating good will. Maybe it is because basketball wasn't invented until 1891 that Texas is one of the United States.

P. S.—Confidentially, most of the Southern basketball players admit that if they had to lose they would rather lose to Mexico than any other team on the schedule.



Log Amber

LEADERS TOPPLE IN INTRAMURAL ENCOUNTERS

Jayhawks Win Over Spirits and Grand Five Downs KDA's

The past week's intramural play witnessed the topping of two teams which last week were tied for league leadership. In the American loop, the strong Jayhawks quintet outlasted the Spirits of '76 in a "youth versus age" struggle 28-23. This left a two way tie between the Jayhawks and the Dumbars for top ranking in this loop. In the National circuit, the KDA squad, who had previously won four straight, were downed by the Grand Five. Andy Peterson scored the stellar performance for the "Fut" boys as he contributed a substantial majority of his team's points, but the strength of the Grand Five was not to be denied. After a very slow start, the Five soon had to last hit their stride.

Monday night's games were as a whole the closest of any nights so far of the six contests, only one saw the winner and the loser separated by as much as ten points.

At present in the National League, Carter's Aces are in undisputed possession of first place with five wins. Harwood Hall and KDA's and the Grand Five are close behind with the former two teams having four wins and one loss, while the Five had three wins and one setback.

In the American, the Dumbars and the Jayhawks are leading the way, with Chi Delta, Chi, the Angels and Spirits of '76 close behind with same records as the second division teams in the National loop.

Last Saturday evening the Jayhawk aggregation played a non-league contest in the conference center, lost a 43-30 decision to Mission House of Reserves in the curtain raiser to the Macomb-Southern game. They are the second intramural team to lose to "the scrubs".

Carter's Aces of the National league having been victorious several weeks ago, they are now in the lead.

The individual scoring ranking suffered changes in the National, while it remained rather static in the American in the past week's play. Sebastian, forward of Carter's, garnered 47 points to move in front of his teammate Veach. Pickering, ace of the NYA quintet gathered 18 points in a single contest to tie Veach for second honors.

In the American loop, Holiday center for the Chi Deltas, barely managed to stay out in the lead by a single point. Totals of the first four scores in both leagues are:

National League.	
Sebastian, Carter's	47
Veach, Carter's	18
Pickering, NYA	18
March, Harwood	11
American League.	
Holiday, Chi Deltas	10
Cramer, Spirits	29
Brackett, Mogals	21
Johnson, Dumbars	20

Recreation Hall Holds Tourney To Select Players

The W. P. A. recreation hall of Carbondeau is holding a table tennis tournament starting this week to pick a team of six Southern players. This team will compete against neighboring town's groups. Morphystown being one of the first on the list. Ed Hilliard is the student manager of the tourney and is in charge of selecting the players. He is in the recreation center located above the city hall.

The winner of the tournament will receive an 18-inch pedestal award and the second, third and fourth places will win medals. Competitions start this week with all the games being played down at the recreation center located above the city hall.

The first four seeded players are Charles Morgan, Excell Pully, Elmer Eurlow, and Raymond Johnson. There are twelve other players, including one in the final tournament number of sixteen. Drawings for the first round are:

- Bracket No. 1—Morgan vs. Whitecotton; Holiday vs. Jennings; Gray vs. Vign; Pully vs. Armstrong.
- Bracket No. 2—Johnson vs. May; Gardner vs. Pile; Phillips vs. Pugh; Parlow vs. Lence.

Harvard University scientists have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

Southern Visits Evansville College Tonight To Engage Fast Hoosier Quintet

Indiana School Boasts of High Scoring Team; Carbondeau After Sixteenth Triumph

Southern deserts conference play tonight as Coach William McAndrew leads the cage squad out of the state to meet Evansville College. Though three consecutive league wins gave the Maroons record to date, the Hoosier five rates more than passing consideration.

With only two defeats marring an otherwise highly successful campaign, Coach Bill Slyker's Aces have built up an enviable reputation. In being tossed out, 45-14, by the Franklin (Ind.) Grizzlies three weeks ago, Evansville dropped its initial Indiana College Conference game.

CARBONDALE AND NORMAL SHARE LOOP SUPREMACY

Southern's warriors of the hardwood are at the present time tied with State Normal for the lead in the championship. In the all conference standings, neither team has suffered a conference defeat. However, Normal has won four league contests and Southern three. Southern's 55-26 victory over Macomb last Saturday night firmly established the Maroons as conference leaders.

By IKE SCHAFFER.

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'F' Club Elections Will Be Held On February 8

Election of "F" club officers for the next three terms will be held in the new gymnasium during the college assembly hour next Thursday morning, Feb. 8. A president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer will be elected.

The officers will be elected from the following nominees:

President—Bill Brown, junior. W. Frankfort; J. T. English, junior, Jonesboro; the Schaffer, sophomore; Crossville; Bob Stanley, junior, Hopewell.

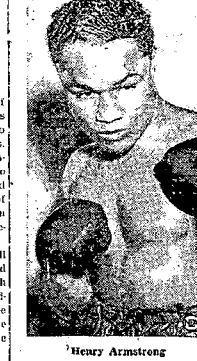
Vice-president—Rayth Bishop, junior, Hopewell; Sam Hill, junior, Marion.

Secretary-treasurer—Bob Gray, junior, Collinsville; Howard Hoag, sophomore, Collinsville; Morton Train, freshman, Woodville.

Ed Hilliard, captain of the 1929 football team, is the retiring president and Alan Sutton will hand over the job of secretary-treasurer to the successful candidate.

Of the Big Ten universities, Purdue University has a higher percentage of university-owned housing accommodations than any other school.

SOME SALIENT FACTS REGARDING SOUTHERN'S BASKETBALL MEN.				
Name	Home Team	Classification	Weight	Height
Bruce Church	Marion	Soph.	165	6'0"
Bob Correll	Centralia	Soph.	181	6'0 1/2"
Verdie Cox	Carbondeau	Soph.	162	5'10"
Harry Durham	Woodville	Fresh.	170	6'2 1/2"
Harry Focht	Centralia	Fresh.	155	5'10"
"Pete" Gardner	El Dorado	Junior	148	5'10 1/2"
Ed Grady	Collinsville	Junior	165	5'11 1/2"
Bob Hunter	Johnson City	Junior	172	6'7"
"Matt" Musgrave	Fairfield	Fresh.	151	5'7 1/2"
"Robbie" Robertson	El Dorado	Junior	165	5'8 1/2"
the Schaffer	Crossville	Soph.	168	6'1 1/2"
George Welborn	Centralia	Soph.	159	6'1 1/2"
Bill Wolfenbarger	Cartersville	Senior	153	5'9"



Henry Armstrong

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Students working on the NYA program are reminded that the final time sheets for the month of January should be in the Student Employment Office not later than four o'clock, February 7 (Wednesday).

Sharps and Flats

By PEGGY DEAN.
"See what the boys in the back room will have, and tell them I did of the same." So "Frenchie" Dietrich laid them out in "Destiny Rides Again." The Clodio-Democrat said her songs were selling like hot cakes. So the west, lived again in all its hilarity, and you can't tell me we haven't seen some real old booming American ballads.

Everyone is reading the classic, "Tom Jones," but did you know he is in our midst? Third hour one Tuesday, I found him singing "Flat Foot Floogie with a Floy-floy" with two team workers—Hal McCarty, green hat, and Gene Robinson. Specially intriguing was the trio's "My Last Goodbye." Mr. Jones gave us a new twist to the piano—"Kinda slow, brooding and bitter and thither."

EAT AT THE CASTLE INN

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15
HOPALONG CASSIDY
IN
"SANTA FE MARSHAL"
Cartoon and Serial
Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c
SUNDAY and MONDAY
SPENCER TRACY and HEDY LAMARR, in
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
Color Cartoon and News
Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c
TUESDAY—PAL DAY
WALTER PIDGEON, in
"NICK CARTER, DETECTIVE"
NOVELTY and NEWS
WED. & THURS.
ALLAN JONES and MARY MARTIN in
"The Great Victor Herbert"
METRO NOVELTY.
FRIDAY
February 9th
VINCENT PRICE and NAN GREY in
"The Invisible Man Returns."
Adm. Week Days 10 & 25c 'till 6
10c & 30c after 6

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.
Before delving into the realms of the business at hand I would like to know just one thing—why stole the lock from the Nile hotel? The lock was taken sometime last week. All evidence led me to believe that the job had been pulled by an amateur. As my special detectives probed further and further into the matter of the stolen lock they detected the following: the lock was not taken because it had any material value. Therefore it must have been taken by some kleptomaniac; and as the culprit would have no use for the lock, I am sure that he intended to toss it into Lake Ridge-way—but Lake Ridge-way is frozen. Of course there is the slight possibility of some work with a nutcracker against that innocent, fresh receipt of information telling of the deed and misdeeds of Southern students, stole the lock for revenge. This is all my force of Sherlock has been able to deduce or discover. That the boys had in mind to use the lock for a long time, and the lock and the lock have developed a feeling of, if not love, of something very much like the feeling; evened between Betty Murphy and her dashing Romeo from Murphysboro. Speaking of Betty reminds me of the system may be which she is hunting. First she compiles about two pages of qualifications such as height, looks, size of shirt and other articles of clothing. She even goes on such long as listing the size of the prospective bear's underwear. And she lists in such a way that she is to be here Feb. 3. Did you know he came from Holland with a horn and a few dollars? For a time he played with Paul Whiteman. His last engagement with his band was at Cincinnati at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel. The boys gave us a not and not far—so ask your "muzzey" or "hussy" to dance with Henry Busso.

AS SWEET AS MARILYN DENNIS

As handsome as the aforementioned Charles Hall.
As terrific as Julia (Miss) Mercer. As comical as Duke Bennett. As good as Charlotte Othman.
Well, whether the lock for the Nile box is returned or not, RODGERS THEATRE will continue giving you two passes just as regularly as that surprise outfit in a fourth hour Mat. show. These passes are given for the two best weekly contributions and so this week to I ONLY HEARD and THE DONKEY SERENADER. Call for them the seventh hour. Don't thank me, thank RODGERS.

YOU'RE RIGHT

When You Eat Carter's
Plate Lunches,
Sandwiches, and
Fountain Drinks

Carter's Cafe

At Campus Entrance

Nazis' Successor To King George?



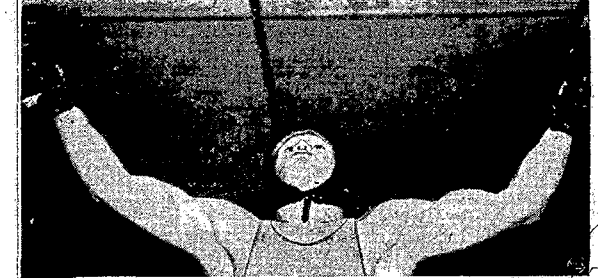
So optimistic is Adolf Hitler of winning the war, European reports say, that a provisional Nazi government for England is all lined up. Nazi boss in Britain, it is said, would be Wilhelm Bohle (above) native of Yorkshire. He is head of the Auslands Deutsche, organization which controls Germans living outside the Reich.

O. K. to us. They are a trifle faster than any of the locals, though. The boys from Mexico made quite an impression on our fair society. At a tea given by the Tri Sigs, Tielma Todd had one covered for two hours, trying to explain the meaning of Leap Year to the bewildered Mexican. The Delta Sigs rather entertained is concerned—so I am told. However, Julia Mercer has resolved to wear a straight skirt when trying the Mexican version of the juggling—at least she should require to.

As sweet as Marilyn Dennis. As handsome as the aforementioned Charles Hall.

As terrific as Julia (Miss) Mercer. As comical as Duke Bennett. As good as Charlotte Othman.

What Is It?



This could be any presidential candidate or spellbinder pouring it on, but it's not. It's Arturo Godoy in a breathing exercise in camp near Summit, N. J. Touching his hands to the floor, the Chilean heavy weight, inhales, then straightens up and exhales with terrific grunt. He's getting ready for Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9.

UNLIMITED CUT LIST

FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES WHO HAVE A 45 AVERAGE or BETTER. UPPERCLASSMEN WHO HAVE A 400 AVERAGE or BETTER FOR THE PRECEDING TERM OF ATTENDANCE.

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Engene Abney
Glady's Amy Adams
Ethel Mae Allen
Melvin Appelbaum
Joseph D. Armistead
Loretta Baker
Wade Baker
Wm. Robert Baker
Fred Banes
Fred Basolo
Helen K. Bass
Alicia June Benz
Ralph P. Bishop
Anna Bonadio
Mary Alice Boswell
Wilma Grace Brown
Mary Elin Bruce
Gerald Buchanan
Robert Bulla
Kate Bunting
Henry Bushara
Louise Bustone
Louis Calcaterra
Ruth Casper
Mary Ruth Chapman
Alberta Charon
Sylvia Charon
Mildred Chezen
Woodrow Cordray
Ruth A. Cochran
Blanche Cox
E. Graham Crichton
Vernice Criley
Eugene Daily
Evelyn Daily
Gennie Daniel
Aileen Davis
Hubert P. Davis
Madge Rose Davis
Max DeWitt
Peggy Lou Deau
Helen Jane Deaton
Omer W. DeJarnett
Helen Djal
Iris Ditzelne
Alice Ditzler
Lorraine M. Ditzler
Dorothy Ann Doty
Mary L. Downen
Genevieve Dunn
Frank Robt. Edwards
William L. Ellis
Mary Ellen Evans
Raymond W. Farrar | Pauline Follinger
Quentine Fols
Bernard Lyle Finley
Walter E. Fites
Maxine Ford
Roy Ford
Marjorie Foster
Raymond W. Foster
Raymond J. Franz
Dorothy Freeman
Helen Louise Friend
Merle Furberson
Dorothy Gallinger
Helen L. Fulton
Wm. Martin Gaez
John F. Gaines
Margaret Garrison
Evelyn Gersenslager
Blanche P. Gohzes
Paul Green
Fon Gruber
Halbert Golley
Arthur Hoffas
Harlan P. Holl
Richard Humann
Hans Hamilton
Mary L. Hampton
Loris Hargis
Betty Jean Harris
Kathleen Heilig
Walter Heitz
Melvin Heintz
Max Hill
Alice Hitchcock
Gaz. Henry Holliday
Vigil Hollis
Gene House
Dorothy Howerton
Wanda Hubble
Mildred Huffman
Jean Hussaker
Arthur E. Hunter
Russell J. Hunsan
Maurine Jack
Ivan Jennings
Mary Ellen Johns
Betty Jane Johnson
Loretta Johnson
Willow Jones
Thomas D. Jones
Wm. C. Kautler
Frances Kauf
Charles E. Rogers
Ovin Keplinger | Don Kinsman
Kathleen Landerdale
Richard Lentes
John Wm. Lewis
Robert Lewis
Wm. Robert Ligon
Lorothy Marie Lill
Evan H. Linder
Tophelia Lorinski
Bernadene Lovell
Henry Manille
Eileen Maynard
Maxella McCall
Marcenna McCall
Mary V. McCall
Thelda McCall
Verna Lee McCall
Vesta Meek
June Meneses
Georgina Miller
Irene Miller Miller
Louette Miller
Eva Jane Milligan
Dorothy Lee Mitchell
Doratha J. Moore
Charles Ray Morgan
Earl Wayne Morris
Marjorie K. Morse
Norma Jean Morton
Lewis Vance Moyers
Loren Chris Nichols
Robert Wesley North
Norma Eliz. Osburn
Mary Ann Owen
Dorothy Pannell
Eloise Pannell
Vincent Pantaleo
Lillian Pateragon
Evelyn M. Patterson
Paul Floyd Payne
Lorothy A. Penberton
Howard R. Peters
Eileen Plog
Charles Pratt
Joe P. Prochodzin
Edith Railey
Quentin H. Reed
Wesley Reynolds
Willow Rice
Thelma S. Roberson
Thelma I. Robertson
Theodore Ruff
Charles E. Rogers
Lay Mae Rushing | Douglas Salisbury
Frank Scabin
Vera Beth Schmidt
Max Seckard
Evelyn Seymour
Aly Shirkans
Sarale Shook
Joe C. Simonson
Curtis Wm. Smith
Elioth Smith
James Morton Smith
Phillip Levi Smith
Robert Albert Smith
James C. Springs
Joyce Ann Stahlholder
Martha Stalling
Yonell Stanford
Janella Stein
Marshall Stierleze
Ivarene Opal Stratton
Marvill Strickland
Henry N. Stumpf
Alan H. Suttan
Noah F. Tapley
Wm. F. Tote
Joe Chris. Tolford
Laurie Templeton
Donna Lee Thompson
Sibyl Thompson
Henry Tichenor
Eileen Todd
Ted Tom
Eugene Ulrich
Irma Venth
Charles Wagner
Mabel Frances Wallace
Wilma Warstreet
Eugenia Warwig
Alexander Wasson
William C. Waters
Margaret K. Webb
Clayde R. Westwood
Frances E. Wheeler
Frances Whitney
Irene Irene Whistler
Clara Wilson
James Franklin Wilson
Lawrence Wilson
Villette Wilson
Claudia Wisely
Dorothy Wright
Hazel Wright
James Edward York |
|--|---|--|---|

"B" Natural

(Continued from page 3)
Disney Chooses New Method.
Walt Disney is approaching the method of making cartoons in a different manner. He now writes the story to the music instead of vice versa. "The Dance of the Hours" will be set to a ballet of "ostriches and elephants" and the "Chinese Dance" from the "Nutcracker Suite" will contain "dancing mushrooms."
The closing date of the St. Louis Symphony Society's 110th season test for a new American work is February 1. More than thirty-five compositions have already been submitted. The judges will be Vladimir Golschman, Rudolph Ganz, and Eugene Goossens.

Community High Shows Exhibit of American Papers

An exhibit of American newspapers will be on display Monday, Feb. 5, at the Community High school here in Carbondale. Journalists and historians and all others who are interested are welcome to attend the exhibit, which will be open all day Monday.
Some of the newspapers are very old, dating from the eighteenth century.

Two graduates of Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, Mr. J. Warren Madden and Miss Mabel Carney, are listed in "Who's Who."

In olden times, Union College professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze.

S. O. S.

Save on Shirts

Shirts	10c
Pajamas	8c
Shirts and Shorts	7c

Five Handkerchiefs Free
With 3 or More Shirts

STUDENTS' HOME LAUNDRY

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FOR REAL MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE...

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