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## The Egyptian, January 14, 1938

Egyptian Staff

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

Monday, January 17  
 7:00 P. M.—Debate Club—Auditorium, Allyn Building.  
 7:15 P. M.—German Club—Old Science Building.  
 Tuesday, January 18  
 12:10—National Conference for Jews & Christians—  
 Rotary Club.  
 7:00—Peach Tree Club—Allyn Auditorium.  
 7:15—Art Guild—Room 201, Main Building.  
 7:15—Y. W. C. A.—Old Science Building.  
 Wednesday, January 19  
 7:30—Socratic Lit. Society—Little Theatre Auditorium.  
 7:30—Zetetic Literary Society—Allyn Auditorium.  
 9:00—Mu Tau Pi—1218 S. Thompson.  
 Thursday, January 20  
 8:30—Chicago Round table—National conference of  
 Jews and Christians—Newman Club sponsor—  
 Little Theatre Auditorium.  
 8:00—Agriculture Club—Allyn Auditorium.

## A SCENE DURING THE RECENT PRESENTATION OF "THE MESSIAH"



## News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Shook hits campus in death of loved Professor Boomer . . . funeral rites marked by simplicity . . . Swartz elected to national council of A. A. U. P. . . . new honor for S. I. U. and teachers colleges . . . crowd of 450 turn out to hear Carroll . . . W. P. A. institute next week . . . faculty to provide most of program . . . I. E. A. presents bill requiring for four years of work to teach . . . Pulliam on program of I. E. A. . . . Emile Baume next on entertainment . . . offered jointly with coop series . . . "Petrifed Forest" heads drama festival as Lit Theatre production . . . Seniors offered opportunity at N. E. A. membership . . . Ill. Teacher carries articles by Hall, Merwin . . . increase in unlimited cut list . . . draft of holiday news items . . . still more of organization shorts . . .

EDITORIAL—A reprimand of youngsterish behavior at programs . . . appeal for better campus cleanliness . . . student challenge to become interested . . .

FEATURES . . . Pulliam article in congressional record . . . COLUMNS—Sphinx takes off with pl-lenty of punch . . . shades of year's beginning . . . regular standard columns in the groove . . . Inquiring Reporter added . . .

SPORTS—Southern off for a good season with only one non-conference defeat by Cape . . . intramurals also well under way with 23 games played . . . two sports section columns in evidence . . . new sports section makeup with cuts . . .

## GRACIE OUTLINES NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

Gracie spent New Years day arriving at satisfactory resolutions which have changed her ideas of school life and may assist in reforming her in curricular, and extra-curricular activities Resolved that I will:

- Never do to day what I can put off until tomorrow.
- Restrain from attending Chapel too regularly.
- In case I have a first hour class I will always be there before the second hour starts.
- Not to be over thirty minutes late to ANY class.
- Be sure to take advantage of all cuts.
- Apple polish at every opportune moment.
- Maintain a high standard of night life.
- To swear off men forever.—This resolution Gracie thinks is by far her greatest improvement for the new year because somewhere or somehow Gracie has arrived at the conclusion that those of the opposite sex major in an inferiority complex which does not measure up to her social standards.



## — IN MEMORIAM —

The teachers of the Southern Illinois State Normal University express their sorrow at the death of their colleague, Simeon E. Boomer. Mr. Boomer's steadfastness of faith, sincerity of purpose, high ideals in learning were characteristics that bound him to the faculty, his friends and his students.  
 May Mrs. Boomer, May Bernice, and George feel that all connected with this college sincerely sympathize with them in their loss.  
 Ted R. Ragsdale  
 Mary Crawford  
 Wendell Margrave  
 Committee from the Senate

## I. E. A. PRESENTS SAME BILL TO LEGISLATURE

Pulliam Speaks On Annual Teachers' Program

The 84th annual meeting of the Illinois Education Association held in Springfield December 27 and 28 resulted to present to the 1939 session of the legislature its bill embodying a four year college attendance minimum for teachers, a \$28,000,000 distributive fund, and larger taxation units. This bill was presented at the last session of the legislature but was defeated.

Other highlights of the convention were talks by Governor Horner and President Roscoe Pulliam, the resignation of Robert C. Moore as executive secretary after 23 years in that position, the installation of the new president, Miss Susan E. Scully of Chicago, and the retirement of Fred Switzer of Glen Elgin. Besides President Pulliam, Dr. B. W. Merwin, Mr. W. G. Cline, Dr. Louis Gellerman, and Mr. Elbert Fulkerson attended the meeting.

Stating that the educational system is in a chaotic system, Governor Horner declared that education cannot be set to rights by increased appropriations; it must be reorganized. He advocated a state board of education, which the Illinois Education Association has also advocated for some time, but it has not been able to get embodied in a suitable bill.

President Pulliam struck a new high in educational philosophy when he declared:

"Let us stop acting as if we think that there are not and never were any federal intrusions into public education and face the plain facts," he stated. "The Federal Government has been in the business of education before it was organized under the present constitution and ever since. The question is not whether or not we shall have federal support; the question is: How may federal support be most wisely and most fruitfully utilized?"

"We should begin battle for the general idea that all federal education subventions be placed under state administration and under professional direction," he urged.  
 "And finally should support legislation that advances the principle that the government has a large and increasing responsibility for the general support of public education."

## S. I. N. U. Well Represented at A. A. S. Meeting

S. I. N. U. was well represented at the American Association for the Advancement of Science Meeting held at Indianapolis, Indiana, during the holidays. Many members of the faculty here and also former students, who are now doing graduate work or who have already completed their work were in attendance.

Dr. Mary M. Staggall, Head of the Zoology Department, attended the meeting and comments: "It was the most interesting meeting of the last ten years." The highlights, according to Dr. Staggall, were: an address by Dr. Ralph S. Lillie, University of Chicago, on "The Nature of Organism Action"; and an address by Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the Research Department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, on "Biological Applications of Surface Chemistry."

Former students of S. I. N. U. who were present at the meeting were: Victor Sprague, now doing graduate work at the University of Illinois; Carl Gower, State Department of Conservation, Michigan; Lomen J. Wells, University of Missouri; Chris Markus, University of Illinois; Lowell Bailey, Research man at University of Michigan; and Dr. Glenn Ayre, now member of the Mathematics Department, Macomb State Teacher's College.

## SWARTZ ELECTED TO COUNCIL OF A. A. U. P.

Represents Three States on Council of National Scope

It has just been announced by Dr. W. A. Thalman, president of the local chapter of the A. A. U. P., that Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the Political Science Department of the Teachers College, was elected to serve on the National Council of the American Association of University Professors in its annual meeting held in Indianapolis on December 31 and January 1.

The Association consists of about 14,000 college and university faculty members, and the Council is made up of thirty elected members, representing the various sections of the country, types of colleges and universities, and fields of academic interest. Dr. Swartz is one of three Council members from Region VII, which includes the three states of Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. The other member elected this year from the region is Prof. T. V. Smith, Philosophy department, University of Chicago.

The election of teachers' College faculty member to this high office is especially significant because heretofore the teachers colleges have never been given such recognition. In fact it has been only in recent years that members of teachers' college faculties have been eligible to membership in the Association. Thus the election of Dr. Swartz is not only a high personal honor but it is also a distinct honor to the Carbonade chapter of A. A. U. P. and to S. I. N. U.

The choice of Dr. Swartz to serve in this important capacity may be ascribed in large part to his activity during the past several years promoting the local, state and regional interests of the Association. Noteworthy in this connection has been his leadership in promoting the rapid growth of the membership among the five Illinois Teachers' Colleges to a present total well in excess of 200 members.

Among the principal purposes of the Association are the more effective promotion of the academic and professional interests of college and university teachers, the mutual emphasis upon freedom of teaching and security of tenure.

Besides Dr. Swartz, the representatives of the Carbonade chapter of A. A. U. P. at the national convention were Dr. R. D. Bowden and Miss Martha Scott. At the next meeting of the local chapter which will be held at the Roberts Hotel, on the Monday evening of Jan. 17th, reports relative to the Indianapolis meeting will be presented by the three delegates just mentioned.

## ATTEND FARM HOME WEEK AT U. OF I.

Miss Lucy K. Wooley, and Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes of the Household Arts Department, and Mr. R. E. Muckelroy of the Agriculture Department will attend the Farm Home Week at the University of Illinois, the past week. Miss Wooley and Mrs. Barnes visited the Domestic Science Department. Mr. Muckelroy was present at the Rural Youth Section, of which Dr. E. Lindstrom is in charge. Mr. Muckelroy plans to give a great deal of attention next year to the Rural Youth and Welfare Movement at the Farm Home Week held here on the campus each year.

Final plans will be made for the Farmer's Short Course to take place at S. I. N. U. February 7-11.

## W. O. B. Club Meets Tonight at Buncombe

The W. O. B. club will meet tonight at the Buncombe school at 7:30. Mr. Benzo Muckelroy will talk on "Institutional Life in Rural America". Plans will also be discussed concerning the establishment of a health service for the rural schools affiliated with the college.

## WPA INSTITUTE ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

Pre-School Theme Features Talks By Faculty

The fifth WPA district will hold a Pre-School Institute on the campus Wednesday and Thursday. The Institute, the first of its kind, will feature a series of talks by S. I. N. U. faculty members on the latest pre-school procedures. About 100 WPA teachers who work with children from five to eight years of age will attend the meeting.

The program is as follows:  
 Wednesday, Jan. 19  
 9:00-9:30—Welcome Address—Lentz  
 9:30-11:30—Pre-School Demonstration  
 Chairman—Mrs. Troy Stearns  
 Music—Matthes  
 Story Telling—Clark  
 Art—Roach  
 P. E.—Carpenter

1:15-2:00—Lecture, story telling, and proper selection of Children's books—Clark.  
 2:00-2:30—Lecture and Panel Disc. of Art—Roach.  
 2:30-3:00—Lecture and Disc. of P. E.—Matthes.  
 3:00-3:30—Lecture and Panel Disc.—Matthes.  
 3:30-4:00—Relation between Kindergarten and public schools—Vah Trump.

Thursday, Jan. 20  
 9:00-9:30—Lecture, How to Introduce Kindergarten into a new location—Miss Mildred Roberts.  
 9:30-11:00—Character Development and Behavior Problems—Mott and Clark.  
 11:00-12:00—Movie, Logan (Reviewed by somebody).  
 1:15-2:00—Lecture on Health—Hinrichs.  
 2:00-2:30—Dem. of Games—Carpenter  
 2:30-3:00—Lecture—Equipment and materials of Instruction—Mayhew and Chodwin.

## Sherretz Compiles Source Book of Police Administration

D. Ranson Sherretz, former S. I. N. U. instructor, is doing excellent work as Personnel officer of the Honolulu Police Department and lecturer in the School of Police Administration at the University of Hawaii. Attention was recently called to his work by an article, appearing in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, which has been published. It concerns bibliography of Police Administration for Hawaii. Mr. Sherretz has completed a book of sources, the primary purpose of which is to assist students in the school of police administration at the University of Hawaii in gathering material on the subjects of police work and its allied fields.

Mr. Sherretz received his degree from this college in 1924. He was editor of the Epsilon in 1922. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherretz. In the summer of 1936 he visited S. I. N. U. While here, he spoke at the student assembly.

## Movies Being Used In Rural Schools

Mrs. T. B. F. Smith of Rock Springs district and a former teacher in the S. I. N. U. English department is cooperating with the rural teacher training department in taking movies of activities carried on by the schools. She recently showed pictures of the opera given by the rural school children—her next project will be pictures dealing with the utilization of community resources in everyday classroom activities of the schools.

## Pulliam Speaks At Institute

Pulliam spoke Friday, Jan. 7, before the Sulfide County Teachers Institute on "The Eye of Rural America" and "What I Would Do if I Were to Go Back to Teach in a Rural School."  
 That night he addressed the Harbriabg Kiwanis Club on "College Education Moves Ahead."

## COOP PIANIST



EMILE BAUME

## N. E. A. MEMBERSHIP BLANKS TO BE ISSUED TO SENIORS

Merwin Has Charge of Free Subscription To N.E.A. Journal

The National Education Association, one of the outstanding organizations through which professional improvement is fostered is of prime importance to every student teacher for professional preparation in this field of work. It is often said that one of the cornerstones of professional status is active participation in professional organizations—local, state, and national. It is the purpose of this Association to make better connections for their professional growth and give an understanding of the organizations through which professional improvement is fostered.

The NEA student membership plan as offered at this school includes the following points:  
 (1) Students in the senior class of the Institutions that participate will be enrolled in the National Education Association as of Jan. 1, 1938 and will receive the Journal without charge. In May, 1938, inclusive These Journals will be distributed by the college participating.

(2) On or before Sept. 1, 1938, the student will send to the National Educ. Assoc his teaching address for use in mailing the Journal. An amount of \$2 for the school year 1938-39 and only those students who secure positions will be expected to pay dues. Those students who do not secure a position will notify the Assoc. of this fact.

(3) Dr. Bruce Merwin, Head of the Practice Department, will be in charge of the N. E. A. work in this school. Any senior interested in learning of the plan whereby membership received now may be paid for at a deferred date should see Dr. Merwin in his office where blanks may be secured for this purpose.

## VERNECE HELM WEDS RALPH McBRIDE

Miss Vernece Helm, of Alma, Illinois became the wife of Mr. Ralph McBride, of Belleville, Illinois Sunday, December 26, in the home of Mrs. Charles Fardie.

The wedding took place in the afternoon at about 2:30 P. M. Miss Helm's bridesmaid was her sister Marie Helm. James McBride was Mr. McBride's best man, and Charles Dindeman and his brother, the Superintendent of Schools at Carmel, were both guests at the wedding. Mr. Fardie performed the ceremony.

Ralph was the president of the Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity in S. I. N. U. for 1937 and is now teaching in the Junior High school in Alma, Illinois. Vernece a former student at Southern is now teaching in Alma.

## Hinrichs Gives Two Addresses

Dr. Hinrichs addressed the Marshboro Women's Club January 3 on "Some Effects of the Salfed Bill." She addressed the Brush Farm Teacher Assn Monday evening on "Child Health and School Work."

## EMILE BAUME NEXT NUMBER ON SERIES

French Pianist Is Presented by College And Coop Concert

Emile Baume, new French pianist now on his first American tour, will be presented jointly by the college and the Carbonade Cooperative Concert Association January 26 at 8:00 in Shryock auditorium. Student activity tickets will be valid for admission.

Mr. Baume, a native of Toulon in southern France, was born into a musical family. If inheritance has any influence on destiny he is certainly destined to become one of the world's great artists. Both his father and grandfather were famous pianists, and his grandmother was an excellent singer. He was taught by his father from the age of seven until he reached 14, at which time he entered the National Conservatory of Paris.

There he studied under the famous Diemer, who had also taught his father. There too at the age of 17 he won first prize in piano playing; in 1922 the first prize in the harmony class of Samuel Rousseau; and in 1924 the Fernand-Halpin prize for composition while in Witold's class. In the class of Vincent d'Indy he received a diploma for orchestra conducting and in 1927 he was unanimously awarded the Grand-Premier Prize for piano. Following these honors he coached with Weingartner and Wager Swayne.

His real concert career began in 1927 with recitals in London and Berlin. In 1930 he was soloist with the great French orchestra of Paandloud, Lamourcaux, Paris Conservatoire. Since these amazing Mr. Baume has become an international figure.

His American debut came in the Town Hall in New York December, 1936, but he is now on his first American tour.

## ILLINOIS TEACHER INCLUDES ARTICLES BY MERWIN, HALL

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin and Mr. Hal Hall of the Southern Illinois State Normal University faculty have articles in the December issue of the Illinois Teacher. Mr. Hall's article, "Trends in Educational Thought," is a study of recent educational literature and contains the latest educational philosophies.  
 "There is an almost unanimous interest on the part of modern educators for social reform, for adapting our institutions to new economic conditions, and for changing our schools so that they may become an important factor in social reconstruction. In practically all current literature this theme recurs again and again," reads a paragraph in this article.

In Dr. Merwin's article, "Out-of-School Activities of the Teacher," he pointed out that the greatest difficulties experienced by teachers in the field are not in their classroom activities nor any phase of education proper, but are largely concentrated about a hobby, and his social-out-of-school contacts.

In order to aid the beginning teacher in meeting these difficulties, Dr. Merwin recommends active participation in some one sport, development of an interest in the major sports, and a hobby, and the development of art appreciation, and an active part in some form of group service.

"Equipped thus," states Dr. Merwin, "the teacher should be well able to hold his place in the community without any feeling of inferiority and have something of interest to do and talk about so that he will succeed in getting along well with those he meets outside of school."

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**PULLIAM'S 'A DEFENSE OF CROP CONTROL' WRITTEN FOR ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RECEIVES RECOGNITION IN BOTH SENATE AND HOUSE DURING DISCUSSION ON CURRENT FARM BILL. ORDERED READ INTO CONGRESSIONAL RECORD BY SENATOR BANKHEAD**

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**STUDENTS NOTE!**

College students are not always as grown up as they should be, but there's no point in forcing that fact upon the public. For instance, at a recent play members of certain campus groups tittered, giggled, clapped, whistled, and made themselves otherwise conspicuous in lauding ones of their number as they appeared on the stage.

Needless to say, such conduct is juvenile and annoying to the audience. If we wish to act childish before our friends and are willing to accept the consequences, that is our privilege. But we have absolutely no right to act juvenile before several hundred people who have paid their good money to see the entertainment and are thus entitled to their own opinions on the relative merits of the actors. Nor have we the right to place the college in a position open to outside criticism, as it will undoubtedly be placed if such conduct at public gatherings continues.

**APPEALING FOR CAMPUS CLEANLINESS**

The state department of health is urging all schools to become active in an intensive campaign concerning cleanliness of respective campuses. An appeal is made to the students on this campus to assist in keeping the grounds and buildings free from papers and trash.

It is imperative for college students to become beauty-conscious in matters regarding the campus. This is necessary not only from the beauty standpoint, but from a sanitary viewpoint. It becomes a duty for every member of this college to assist the health department and the school in this campaign.

**THE APPALLING APATHY**

Authorities declare that a college education is not well-rounded without interest, and active interest at that, in one or more extra-curricular activities. The lack of this interest on this campus is at times appalling. Numerous excuses are given for this lack of interest and they all add up to—laziness.

This campus is giving it's students unusual opportunity in the varied field of extra-curricular activities offered. By ignoring this chance for broader education—time, money, and future are wasted. Students, what are you going to do about this situation, as individuals? It is up to you and you alone.

If the great value afforded by these activities is realized by the students they will grow and improve in every way. Will you correct the lack of interest and support before it is too late?

By WILLARD A. KERR

President Roscoe Pulliam, whose article, "A Defense of Crop Control," recently appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has received recognition in both the Senate and House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States as an able defender and authority on crop control.

Critics and farm leaders have expressed admiration for the concise and contented manner in which the article is written; it is acclaimed as one of the most pointed attacks on the problem of crop control that has been written within recent months.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama ordered President Pulliam's newspaper article read into the Congressional Record of November 23, 1937, and on December 8, 1937, Representative Kent E. Keller of Illinois, during the discussion on the current farm bill, drew the attention of the House of Representatives to the article written by Mr. Pulliam.

Representative Keller's remarks, as taken from the Congressional Record, are highly commendatory of Mr. Pulliam's views on crop control. "As a supplement to his own excellent address Senator Bankhead inserted in the Record on pages 658, 659, and 670 an article which had appeared in the St. Louis Dispatch, written by Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of the Southern Illinois Normal University, located at Carbondale, in my home county of Jackson. This great scholar is my alma mater and the very able writer of this article. Mr. Pulliam, is my intimate friend."

"The first part of the article is the best short statement of the cotton situation I have ever heard, and should be read by every man who has any interest in the cotton industry. The result of these economic developments has been the gradual impoverishment of the small towns and rural areas until today in all the great farming regions, there is less and less real wealth each year instead of more and more as there should be."

It is conceivable that in some ideal future state a completely unregulated economic order might work. That this could possibly be brought about in the present generation without violent revolution is a notion too naive to be considered. It would require a reversal of present trends in almost every feature of modern industry from cost accounting to the basic policies of labor unions.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Oliver Karraker, history-French major of 1936, is working on the doctor's degree in the Department of Educational Management at the University of Illinois, where he has a fellowship in French. While in school here, Mr. Karraker was president of the French Club, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, and made a five-point average.

Jean Saha, graduate of 1937, is working on the master's degree at the University of Illinois, where he has a scholarship.

**STUDENT OPINIE**

Wesley Bovinet, 1937, is teaching English in Cobden High School.

Lois Boyle, who graduated in 1937, is teaching in the Packmanville Elementary Schools.

Mary Bramley, graduate of 1937, is teaching in the Peary County Rural Schools.

Gardner Brice is principal of Harrisburg Elementary School.

Levi Knowling, 1937 graduate, is Superintendent of Valler Elementary School.

Arnold B. Casey, geography and mathematics major of 1937, and Gamma Theta Upsilon member, is teaching geography, history, and mathematics at New Athens.

Karl Baumann, 1937 art major and head technician of the Little Theatre, is teaching mechanical drawing in Chattanooga Junior High School.

George Hiett, an English-history major who graduated in 1937, is teaching history and science in the Thebes High School.

Elfen Brock, history and music major who graduated in 1937, is teaching music in Graylake Elementary School, White in school,

to buy automobiles in great numbers, a Ford car cost about \$600, and a bushel of wheat sold for 30 cents. In other words, a Ford car could be exchanged for 200 bushels of wheat. In 1932 a bushel of wheat brought 30 cents.

Had the rugged individualist theory of supply and demand been permitted to operate on Ford cars it had on wheat, Ford cars should have sold for \$60.

While the farmer continued to produce all the grain he could and the law of supply and demand was driving the price of a bushel of his wheat from \$3 to 30 cents, it was not permitted to operate on automobiles at all. The automobile industry, sitting safe from foreign competition behind a high tariff wall, and highly centralized at home, had long before worked out its own methods of curtailing the crop of automobiles.

The automobilists who keep periodically over the mythical little drowned pig scheme worry about the idle factory workers and idly at all about the unproduced automobiles.

What has been said about automobiles is also true about farm implements, insecticides, fertilizers, insurance, household equipment and even of many kinds of labor and most professional and other personal services. Production of all these was curtailed so that price could be maintained.

Most devastating of all to the farmer, the boom price levels were also maintained on debts and interest. A thousand dollars borrowed in 1920 represented 350 bushels of wheat, and required 21 or 22 bushels for a year's interest. In 1932 the same debt represented 3,000 bushels of wheat and called for the value of 150 or 200 bushels for interest.

Out of discussions, compromises, and working arrangements among equals some measure of justice will come. This process is the essence of democracy. It necessarily implies none of the dreadful things that are conjured up by spokesmen of the groups who fear to lose some of the advantages they now believe they hold.

To discuss crop control as if it were the single existing example of curtailment in the production of wheat, to view its implications with alarm without considering with it the curtailment of foreign debt, the demoralized condition of European markets—in short, to discuss it at all without considering it as a part of a much larger and infinitely complicated set of problems, is not responsible journalism. (By Roscoe Pulliam, president, Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch).

**PTOLEMY'S RQUIPS**

The following document was found with this translation written across the face: "Never believe a woman!" This is the document found under a booth in Carter's: "Lower to take winner to show and dinner table at Tom's Specifications: "That I will make a higher grade out of English 377 than you." Signs Dorothy Warrack, Ah, the fair sex; with what causticity they wend their ways.

Delta sign: "That boy doesn't associate with the right people; He never comes near it."

The recent friction in a dance unit on the campus has resulted in a new name on the horizon; yes, it is emblazoned in red and is prophetic of a brilliance yet unexcelled. Methinks that the argury for unparalleled radiance can be enhanced if the front man can be persuaded to get back to his doghouse.

Rumor has it that Paul Leming is engaged to be married; the betrothal kiss was witnessed by hordes.

The Poison Pen Writes Again! ... and a few of Southern's ceases should write again, for we nominate Maribeth Robinson, Mildred Morgan, Eunice Eubanks and Caroll Johnson as the best of Southern's quartet of soap snobs. Some students laugh their lines as much as they sneerly loathe all but their select clique in their own little way the girls try to be the center of attraction—Robinson goes berserk with babyishness which for her size is ravther laughable. Morgan steps on her steady (beck home) whenever opportunity even taps gently, and Eubanks and Johnson shine in the shortest of dresses. And they arr only freshmen! If this group could see them selves as others see them, their chosen "short cuts" to popularity would be cut shorter still!

A medley in Latin and English  
 Puer ex Jersey  
 fens ad school  
 Vitit in meadow  
 Infestum nute

His approaches  
 O magnus sermo  
 Puer it skyward—  
 Puns tomorrow.

Moral  
 Qui vidit a thing  
 Non eit well-known  
 Est bene for him  
 Id reliquit alone

A boy from Jersey  
 Going to seep  
 Sees in a meadow  
 A wicked mule

That one approaches  
 O mighty sermo  
 The boy goes skyward  
 Funeral tomorrow

Moral  
 Who sees a thing  
 To him not well known  
 It is well for him  
 To let it alone

Toots Wolfelmann and Bernice Falt are glowing again or should I say glowing!

Bob Chapman and Jimmy Murphy have an earnestly fobbed and bedeviled Dr. Cronan to court American Diplomacy the spring term that he has threatened to appeal to Senator LaFollette civil liberties committee. However we note that it has been restored to the spring term schedule.

We would like to know what happened over the New Year's holidays when a sector from Carbondale visited Frank Thomas in Harrisburg—and so a result Frank is called "Brookport-Bill" when instead of heading back to Harrisburg after a New Year's eve excursion to Metropolitan the party wound up in Brookport in the opposite direction.

Prior to the Christmas vacation I heard shrieks issuing from Anna Taylor's room. Upon entering, I found Miss Taylor and Rosanund Houderson pursuing a mouse which was as frightened as they. (At first they didn't climb up on any furniture.) "And that the 'Wis, small hawks' last week. Miss Taylor awakened from a dream with screams that rival

**SPHONIX**

Through courtesy of the Gem Theatre management, one free theatre pass will be given each week.

to the author of the best Sphonix contribution. The Sphonix editor will make the decision.

THIS WEEK'S GOES TO  
**LATIN MEDLIST**

those of a cinema heroine. What's the matter, Anna,—did you dream of mice? —N. Danger of Lifealumb

Why do the Terrible Three crack nuts at an unearthly hour? And why is Nora Hannon always the first to hit the hay?

Priscilla Vaught is studying business law and criminology this term. She is wondering which is going to be the more influential. There will be prizes given for the most insipid answer. —N. Danger of Lifealumb

There has been a great upset in the politics of the E. O. U. G. (Royal Order of the Goose). Fred (Ammonius) Estole is the new president. He was unanimously elected after his most recent blunder, finding ammonia in a commercial alloy. Our vice-president is Alan (sandpile) Sutton. He has discovered a fact unknown heretofore. Sand, on being left in air, doubles its weight. Poor sandpiles. —The Gosting.

**A STAR IN HEAVEN**  
 A melodious voice, sounds from Heaven's Gday.  
 In that ravished Cathedral above,  
 And our hearts were broken when  
 She left to stay  
 In that Heavenly land of love—

It seems that the Lord wished to earth, Her from the torture of carthly things;  
 And sweep her up to the land of the brave,  
 Where there's eternal joy, and an ever-flowing spring.

We await from God the stroke of Death,  
 That is as sure as the night and day;  
 And breath a prayer to Heaven and the light,  
 That with the heavenly we might stay.

—The Owl.

Annually, girls wearing shorts and fur coats

Why was Barbara Palmer bounced up and down so vigorously while she was dancing at the U. Cafe, the other night?

Flash! Young assistant in rural practice department and practice teacher wed after a wildfire courtship.

"Duck" Schellier thinks the world is flat because he has been around.

**New Year's Resolutions**  
 On New Year's Day, we resolve,  
 With a long and lengthy sheet,  
 To make changes that will involve  
 The making of our lives complete.

We resolve to have more of that;  
 And a little less of that;  
 To have a little more of kias  
 And a lot less of spat.

On January 22, we take some ink  
 And look a little sad,  
 As if we couldn't help but think  
 That this set sure is bad.

Most are gone by January five,  
 We now are sure to know,  
 Only those resolutions can thrive  
 Which were started long ago.

So make your resolutions one by one  
 Throughout the entire year,  
 You'll find it about as much fun,  
 And it'll bring you much more cheer.

—anonymous.

It is amazing that the noise just at the end of each class in the main building is permitted to continue. Veritable hordes of students (?) come into the halls waiting for the next class, and if it were not for the bells having a peculiar throb one could not know when the class had dismissed. Aside from the annoyance, some of the teachers have the eccentricity of making the announcement (?) come into the hall with the following class, and it is difficult to obtain the directions in full. Why can't something be done?

Once there was a brave stalwart young man who went to the Island of Minos to save his countrymen from death inflicted by the Minister. This was due to a payment imposed upon the people of Crete. As the Minister so many of their boys and so many

(Continued on Page Four)

# BOOMER FUNERAL RITES MARKED BY EXQUISITE SIMPLICITY

## DEATH COMES AT MIDNIGHT TO PROFESSOR SIMEON E. BOOMER

### Sixty-Three Year Old Head of Department of Physics and Astronomy Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke On the Third Day of the New Year

Professor Simeon E. Boomer, head of the department of physics and astronomy of Southern Illinois State Normal University for the last twenty-five years, died suddenly last week. Death came about 11:30, Monday night, January 3, as the result of a paralytic stroke. He was 63 years of age.

Professor Boomer is survived by his widow, Mrs. S. E. Boomer, one daughter, Miss May Bernice Boomer, a teacher in the state teachers college at Ellendale, North Dakota, and a son, George, a student at this college. Mr. Boomer has been associated with the college for twenty-seven years, coming here in 1911 as head of the mathematics department and transferring to the department of physics and astronomy in 1913.

Mr. Boomer has been in failing health for several months, having suffered two paralytic strokes prior to the final attack. Attending to his classes as usual on the day of his death, he was stricken about 11 o'clock P. M. and succumbed about 11:30 despite the ministrations of a doctor who was summoned immediately following the attack.

Born at Buncombe, Johnson county, Illinois, Mr. Boomer began his college career at this college and graduated here. Following his graduation he married Miss May Keiser of Tonica, Illinois and completed his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University

of Illinois. He had a wide field of teaching experience, having taught two years in the rural schools, eight years in high schools, and two years in the University of Illinois Academy, before joining the faculty of this college.

Being one of the oldest members of the faculty, Mr. Boomer has been closely related to one of the most picturesque periods in the history of southern Illinois. His first trip to Carbondale was made by ox team, requiring two days for the journey.

Mr. Boomer was a member of the Illinois Education Association and held a number of offices in that organization at different times; he was a member of the Illinois Academy of Science, and was also prominent in Presbyterian church circles. He was united with the Carbondale First Presbyterian church while he was a student in this college. He was highly regarded in education circles and greatly esteemed by his students, alumni, and the people of Carbondale in general.

Pay Tribute Professor George W. Smith, knighthood, the oldest member of the faculty, having joined it in 1880, expressed great regret at the death of Mr. Boomer, whom he had known for more than twenty-five years. Mr. Smith paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Boomer as being an outstanding man and teacher because of his religious and family devotion and sincere kindness in the classroom.

Professor Renzo Muckelroy of the agriculture department, who was one of several young teachers to join the faculty with Mr. Boomer, stated of him: "I have known Mr. Boomer more than thirty years. In school together we played the same games, we met many of the same class room problems, and in our life's activities we shared each other's confidence.

Mr. Boomer was a Christian from the youth. He stood fearlessly for the things he believed to be right. He was loyal and true to his friends. He was a man who did his full share in building the character of the institution he loved so well. He leaves for us the duty 'carry on', and in his busy life we find a spirit and enthusiasm which will never fail."

LOST A woman's brown pigskin glove. If found please return to the Egyptian office.

### "SCHOLAR, GENTLEMAN, CHRISTIAN"



SIMEON E. BOOMER

## ADULT EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE FORUM AT TAMAROA

The forum which president Pulliam and Dr. Bowden attended in Tamaroa at 7:30 o'clock p. m. last evening had as its main interest the community as a social and economic unit. Dr. Bowden was appointed chairman of the Adult Educational Committee, which is sponsoring the forum, last fall. The other members are six in number.

Mrs. E. W. Reber, district women's club president, Carbondale; Miss Stein, Zoology department, S. I. N. U.; Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of Geography department, S. I. N. U.; Mr. A. Adson Smith, principal, Anna-Jonesboro high school; Mr. Harley Ham-mack, superintendent of schools, Perry county; Mr. Eugene Eckert, principal, Herrin high school.

After the dinner, President Pulliam led that part of the forum on "Economic Life in the Community." Dr. Bowden led the subject "Social Problems in the Community." The forum was held at the Community Center whose minister is Waldo H. Adams.

## Y. W. C. A. Group Continues Program On Personality Development

The Y. W. C. A. is continuing its program on personality development this term. The program Tuesday night was interesting and varied. Dorothy Sanford gave a piano solo, Miriam Bowden a unique tap number. Dorothy Hingate current news flashes and Mrs. Neely a very practical talk on the "Etiquette of Traveling" including preparation and actual traveling behavior.

The social committee is making plans for the crowning of a "Queen of Hearts", chosen from the organization to preside over valentine social activities. Cordial invitation is given to all college women to attend these meetings or participate in any of the various activities of the organization.

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Phone 112 Carbondale

## JUNIORS ELECT GELLMANN AND CRAMER SPONSORS

The Junior class met for the first time this year after chapel on Fri., Jan. 8. William Godick, president of the class, introduced three important matters for discussion.

Ten Junior-Senior Prom was discussed first. Other important colleges have been getting well-known orchestras for their dances, and the Juniors feel that a "headline" orchestra for the prom would improve the school spirit.

In consideration of this ambitious program and of his many extracurricular activities, Dr. Richard Beyer, sponsor of the Jr. class resigned, and two new sponsors were elected. The new sponsors are Dr. Louis Gellmann and Dr. Charles Cramer.

A program committee for the Wednesday chapel hour was appointed also.

## JOURNALISM WILL BE OFFERED IN SPRING IF DEMAND EXISTS

Journalism 200, Principles of Journalism, will be offered the spring term if sufficient student demand exists. All students desiring to take the course should see Dr. R. L. Beyer. The course will be offered last spring term by Miss Esther Powell and Dr. Beyer; if taught next term, all the teaching work will be done by Dr. Beyer, because of the absence of Miss Powell.

This introductory course in Journalism includes a study of news writing and special articles. Attention is also given to headline writing, makeup, public relations work, history of journalism, and a study is also made of the leading metropolitan newspapers. St. Louis and Chicago newspapers, and many of the papers of southern Illinois. The makeup of the high school paper and the problems to be faced by high school newspaper sponsors are also discussed.

The course, which includes actual experience in reporting, carries four quarter hours credit and does not give credit in any department but does count towards graduation.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MR. BOOMER IN CHAPEL

The chapel period Wednesday, January 6th, was devoted to a memorial service to the late deceased Mr. S. E. Boomer, former head of the Physics Department. Mr. Earl Thompson, president of the student council acted as chairman of the program, making announcements and explaining the purpose of the program. The devotional services were led by Mr. Muckelroy, following which Mr. Thompson read the message sent to the family of Mr. Boomer, and introduced the speaker of the occasion, Professor Emeritus, G. W. Smith, former head of the history department of this school.

Mr. Smith has been one of the foremost figures in bringing his college to the front among other colleges, for 45 consecutive years in this institution. The acquaintances of Mr. Smith and Mr. Boomer has been long and intense. "We Mr. Boomer first came to this school he stayed at the home of Mr. Smith, thus beginning a life-long friendship.

A short address was given by Mr. Smith concerning the developments of the school, acquaintances made during the college years, their value and a brief account of Mr. Boomer's life and work.

## Trip Talks and Films Compose Assembly Program

Three of the boys who made the holiday basketball trip, Earl Logan, J. P. Reynolds, and Carl Pauls, spoke before the regular Friday afternoon session of University high school.

The boys told the audience of incidents of the trip, things seen along the way, and of the places of interest which they visited.

The talks were accompanied by three reels of motion pictures, depicting life at Berea College, one of the outstanding "self-help" colleges of the country. Berea College was one of the interesting places viewed by the boys making the trip. The film showed the students working on the school dairy, sheep farm and furniture factory, in the hospital, the power plant, the bakery and sewing rooms as well as social, athletic and scholastic endeavors.

The meeting was sponsored by Hall Hall, and presided over by Earl Logan.

## W. A. A. INAUGURATES RECREATION ROOM

The Women's Athletic Association inaugurated the use of their new recreation room with a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December 15. The aid and new members played various card games and dominoes.

Entertainment was also provided by Bernice Falk and two of his small pupils who gave exhibitions of tap and acrobatic dancing.

The new room which has been recently given to the W. A. A. is the former equipment room in the rear of the girls' gymnasium. The organization plans to equip the recreation room with new furniture for the use of its members and their friends.

## MINISTERS PAY HIGH TRIBUTE TO HIS HIGH CHARACTER

### PROFESSOR BOOMER'S LAST LECTURE

The first day of school after vacation, Professor S. E. Boomer, head of the Physics and Astronomy Department, walked into the classroom, greeting the students cordially, and commenting that he felt exceedingly well after the two weeks of rest.

Prof. Boomer remarked that he did not wish to embarrass the two-thirds of the class who had not been asking him to recite, so he would attempt to lecture on something he considered very important.

Mr. Boomer stated that he would take as a basis for his lecture the first verse of the nineteenth Psalm, which he quoted: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork." He continued his lecture on Physics and Astronomy in general, and how they applied to the Bible.

When class was over, the students talked among themselves about what an interesting and astounding lecture. That night while these words were still ringing in the ears of young people, the great professor, scholar, teacher, and friend passed away.

## MUCKELROY PAYS TRIBUTE TO BOOMER

The Sororas held their first meeting of 1938 Wednesday, January 6, in the Little Theatre Auditorium at 7:00 P. M.

Mildred Walker, one of the campus's most prominent characters gave an interesting talk on "Status of Negro in Society", and presented it in such a manner that each person present was brought into the reality of the very essence of the speech.

James Murphy lent his melodious baritone voice for a number of an entertaining selections. Mr. Murphy was accompanied by Ferno Johnson at the piano.

To conclude the program Mr. E. E. Muckelroy gave a tribute to Mr. S. E. Boomer, who had been his life long friend. Quoting Mr. Muckelroy: "Mr. Boomer was the most example of a friend I have ever known. The students of this college should be urged to major in friendship as well as in education."

## CRAIG HEADS LATIN CLUB

The following officers were elected for Societas Romana, the Latin club: Consul, Irene Craig; praetor, Stanley Montlake; aediles, Eugenia Paster and Lucylella Johnson; questor, June Luge; scribes, Kathleen Luderstadt.

Dues have been set at ten cents per term. The club will meet every two weeks, alternating between afternoon and evening meetings. The program will be conducted, for the most part in English. They will be both entertaining and instructive.

Anyone who has had or is now taking Latin is eligible to join the club.

To educate a rural school child it costs, on the average, \$38.31 per year.

Amid the fragrance and beauty of high-banked flowers and the mourning of family, friends, faculty members, and students the body of Professor Simeon E. Boomer was laid at rest last Thursday evening, January 6, 1938.

The funeral service, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of the Reverend Mr. C. N. Sharpe, Dr. C. L. Peterson, and the Reverend Mr. Frank Alexander, was conducted with that same religious simplicity that had characterized the life of Mr. Boomer—and had endeared him to the thousands of students with whom he had come in contact.

Perhaps no greater tribute could be paid to the late Mr. Boomer than the simple and sincere statement made by Dr. Peterson, "He was a scholar, a gentleman, and a Christian."—as chaste as ice and as pure as snow through all his days."

It seems quite natural that great emphasis should have been placed by both the Reverend Mr. Frank Alexander and the Reverend Mr. Sharpe on Professor Boomer's love of the science of astronomy. Often Mr. Boomer had expressed profound respect for the awe-inspiring beauty and magnitude of the limitless, mysterious, and unexplored spaces of the universe. His astronomy students have invariably remembered the philosophy of humbleness, brotherly love, and respect for the divine creator which he led them to deduce from their study of the celestial spheres.

His living near to God and faithfulness to his church was much commended by the ministers during the course of the funeral service. Mr. Boomer had become a member of the local Presbyterian Church while a student at this college and, although he had returned to Carbondale following his graduation, he nevertheless remained active in church affairs and, upon returning to Carbondale, resumed his membership in the local congregation.

Among the many students attending the last rites for Mr. Boomer who had led them to deduce from their study of the celestial spheres. His living near to God and faithfulness to his church was much commended by the ministers during the course of the funeral service. Mr. Boomer had become a member of the local Presbyterian Church while a student at this college and, although he had returned to Carbondale following his graduation, he nevertheless remained active in church affairs and, upon returning to Carbondale, resumed his membership in the local congregation.

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In addition to the immediate family the following out of town relatives attended the funeral: Mr. Nat Boomer of Buncombe, Mr. and Mrs. John Zucconi and daughter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kales of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ales of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kaiser of Homer, Miss Nora Thacker and Mrs. Kathryn Wanger of Evanston, Mrs. Frances Dundas of Carlinville, Sam Thacker and Charles Thacker, Mrs. Lulu Simpson and Mrs. Helen Jenkins of Kankakee and Dr. C. L. Peterson of Lebanon.

Among friends from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonner of Buncombe, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nobles of Anna, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McBride of Villa Ridge, Lillian A. Talbert of Carverton, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fulkerson of Carverton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Karkkar, Chara Jritow and Mrs. Stella Lidge of Jonesboro, Mrs. Louie Ray of Sesser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of Tonica, Estu-er Gual and Miss Ruth Brackett of

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(Continued on Page Four)

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# CROWD OF 450 HEAR CARROLL OIL LECTURE

## State Geological Survey To Assist In Further Programs

The special program sponsored by the Gamma Theta Upsilon last Tuesday evening, given by Mr. Don Carroll of the State Geological Survey on the subject "Recent Illinois Oil Development" turned out to be one of the most popular programs that has been held on the Campus this year. Mr. Carroll, a very interesting informal lecturer and experienced in the field of geology and oil research, talked for one and one-half hours to a very interested audience of students, land owners, leasing company representatives, and oil geologists from every portion of Southern Illinois from as far south as Cairo and as far North as Mattoon, by far surpassed the expected audience of 100, making it necessary to use the auditorium for its final crowd of 450 people.

Mr. Carroll gave a very interesting lecture using lantern slides, photographs, etc. showing structures for oil deposits, locations of oil deposits, explaining the geology of the Illinois Basin region and discussing oil structures, drilling methods and other subjects pertaining to the current Illinois Oil Boom. It proved to be a most interesting lecture to an educational lecture, and was enthusiastically received by the listeners.

Because of the success of the lecture and building its hopes on the outcome of the first meeting, the Gamma Theta Upsilon will make this the first program of a series of similar programs given by the State Geological Survey to establish closer cooperation between one of the most important educational services and the Geology and Geology department of this school. Seeing that the outcome of the meeting was so successful and the audience so large, Mr. Carroll assured the Geography Fraternity that the State Geol. Society would cooperate with the school to the greatest extent in the future.

# VOCAL LITERARY LITES

By J. B. SPEAR

We understand that Noel Coward sent a very entertaining message to a friend of his the other day—a postcard showing a picture of the Venus de Milo, the lady with the broken arm! and on the back was written this message: "You see what will happen to you if you keep on hitting your nails."

THE I'S HAVE IT!!!!—  
Say fellows, do you know what that "look in her eyes" means? Well, maybe you can be entertained if you'll take the trouble to read YOUR FORTUNE IN YOUR EYES by Louise Barratt which appears in the January issue of THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

Also in the same magazine are a few other articles of note—CLOUD RIDER—the story of Richard du Pont who now holds the title of American Soaring Champion for Motorless Planes. Richard crashed the plane about two months ago when he completed a 500 mile trip in a glider—and maybe you think he didn't have fun!!!!—the flight was over mountainous country. It seems that "mountain drafts" are very necessary for these lone flights.

Also—GRAND RAPIDS BOY MAKES GOOD, by Beverly Smith, tells us the life Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who came to politics after phenomenal success as a newspaper man, seems now the most likely candidate for President in 1940. Many and diverse are the opinions about him.

AN AMERICAN staff writer slips up before the campaign "build-up" begins.

A NEW ANGLE ON SPUDS: :  
TRAVELS OF A FRENCH FRIED POTATO: in your mind in a few minutes, in your stomach a few hours, on your lips the rest of your life.

We wonder if Dr. Goetzman has read THE CHILDREN OF A BEY FAVORITE, by Andrew K. Johnson, appearing in the January Forum. The reason we ask is that Johnson, a psychologist, was at one time a disciple of John B. Watson. He now finds that his own children defy the theories of the behaviorists and perpetuate family traits.

QUOTE—  
Clarence Darrow, the famous criminal lawyer, broke print the other

# Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS

**Campus Personalities:**  
Eugene Shaver: dark hair, blue eyes; Freshman, major, history; pledge of Delta Sigma Epsilon; hobbies, music and reading.  
Don W. Hogue: brown hair, blue eyes; senior; major, geography; secretary of Gamma Theta Upsilon, member of Sorority Society; hobbies, sailing, about the unusual, studying human nature, discussing faculty members, travel, checkers, pinocle.

**Flickers:**  
Pictures to look for:  
Yellow Nightingale—Swarthout.  
Boles  
In Old Chicago—Power, Faye, Ameshe  
Zeebel—Davis  
Movie of the week:  
A powerful story of an inspiring, magnificent era in American history. It is a tribute to the first life line of this empire—the express business. This plot serves as a framework for the romance interest furnished by Joel McCrea and Frances Dee. Bob Burns is the comedy lead. The distinguished cast includes Lloyd Nolan, Robert Cummings, John Beck, Brian, and Henry O'Neill.

**Casting Notes:**  
Cafereus—Astoria, Rogers  
Roadshow—Margaret Sullivan  
Harmony for Three—Crosby, Amelch  
Northwest Passage—Taylor, Bruce  
River Is Blue—Madeline Carroll

**Book of the Week:**  
Tale of Ball—Vicki Baum  
This unusual novel is concerned with a past era of the history of the Island of Bali. The story begins with the interference of the Dutch. The main characters are Pak, a native; his first wife, Puging, his second wife, Sarna; his sister, Lambon; the Rajah; and Reka. Tale of Ball is the January selection for the Literary Guild.

**Recommended for Book-worms:**  
The Crooked Cornet—Michael Arden  
Death's Mannikins—Max Afford  
Encore—Daniel Frohman  
Old Silver—Seymour B. Wyler  
The Professional Thief—by a Professional Thief  
Letters of Alma, DeSevigne—Richard Aldington  
Pieris—V. Sackville-West (Recommended only to unconventionalists)  
The Woman Who Rose Again—Gleb Botkin

**Restaurant slang:**  
red lead or paint—catsup  
the card—sugar  
draw one in the duck—black coffee  
one on the fly—glass of water  
Adam and Eve on a raft—2 poached eggs on toast  
Adam and Eve on a raft and wreck  
"em—2 scrambled eggs on toast  
yesterday, today, and forever—last course of Hebrew enemies—2 port chops  
chewed fire with a breath—hamburger and onions.

**SPHINX**  
(Continued from page Two)  
of their girls had to be sacrificed to the Minotaur in the labyrinth. Well, along came Theseus and rescued these people by the walk-knew means of the twine string and the sword. One of the people Theseus took back with him was Ariadne. Theseus stopped at an island to obtain water and left poor Ariadne behind him languishing on a cold, cold rock. She wept and screamed, but to no avail. Finally one of the gods came down, viewed her with approval and married her forthwith. Now this story has a moral. It has been known a maid left languishing on the cold rocks by some inadvertent trascal (or M. C.), but there are better things in sight, cash perhaps.

**1938. Scarab Not To Be Published**  
The Scarab, annual literary supplement of the Egyptian, will not be published this year since unforeseen international circumstances have arisen which necessitate the eliminating of the magazine. It is possible, however, that it will be published next year at this time.  
day with this quotation: "I have never killed a man, but I have read many obituaries with a lot of pleasure."—Reinhold Niebuhr, in a sermon at Yale University. "Germany has more intelligence per square inch than any other nation."—For your lazy days, Paul Terry, maker of animated cartoons: "When I feel like exercising, I just lie down until the feeling goes away."

# THE PETRIFIED FOREST HEADS DRAMA FESTIVAL

John Mason Brown Also to Appear On Two Day Program

"The Petrified Forest" will be presented by the Little Theatre on February 15 as the first number on the program of a two day Drama Festival. The other features of the festival include the appearance of W. L. Granville, noted character actor who will reproduce some of the great personalities in celebrated plays, during the chapel hour on Tuesday, February 16. The Festival will close Tuesday evening with a lecture by the very popular dramatic critic of the "New York Evening Post, John Mason Brown."

"The Petrified Forest" was written by Robert E. Sherwood. He is the author of many famous Broadway successes, such as: "Reunion in Vienna," "Queen's Husband," "Road to Home," "Waterloo Bridge," and the Pulitzer prize winner of 1935 "Idiot's Delight." Most of these plays have had brilliant runs in New York and have been made additionally famous by movie productions. It will be recalled that "The Petrified Forest" was done in the movies with the same actor in the leading role who played in the legitimate production—Leslie Howard.

Arthur Hopkins who first staged "The Petrified Forest" in New York, says of the dramatist, Robert Sherwood: "Let us call him 'Gentle Reminder' since gentleness is the fabric of his mind and reminding is its habit. In this play 'Our Gentle Reminder' seems to have caught many glimpses of a whirling world, little of which can be clearly discerned by the wisest observer."  
It talks concerning the play and its cast and the prices of admission to all three of the events of the Festival will be announced next week.  
The Drama Festival is a new idea which was conceived by the Entertainment Committee as a combination of related features. It is hoped that it will become an annual event.

**The Chicago Round Table**  
of the  
National Conference of Jews and Christians  
Sponsored by  
Adult Education Committee of Southern Illinois.  
Dr. William F. Clark, Dean of the Law School, De Paul University, Chicago, Catholic Speaker; Dr. Jacob Singer, Rabbi of Temple Mizpah, Chicago Jewish speaker; Dr. James M. Yord, Executive Secretary of the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, Chicago, Protestant speaker.  
Program  
Tuesday, January 14, 1938  
12:15 P. M. Rotary Club, Champaign, Illinois.  
6:15 P. M. Rotary and Lions Clubs of Pinckneyville, Illinois.  
8:30 P. M. Forum at Pinckneyville Community High School.  
Wednesday, January 19, 1938  
12:00 Noon, Rotary Club, Anna, Ill.  
6:30 P. M. Mrs. C. M. Clark, Presbyterian Church, Anna, Illinois.  
8:30 P. M. Forum at Presbyterian Church, Anna, Illinois.  
Thursday, January 20, 1938  
9:40 A. M. Assembly S. I. N. C.  
3:30 P. M. M. Newman Club—Hosts, Little Theatre, S. I. N. C.  
8:00 P. M. Forum at Herrin Township High School.

**Boomer Funeral Rites**  
(Continued from Page Three)  
Harrisburg, Mrs. Helzmann and son, Max, Henry Hitt and Harold Green of Christopher, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hoesel of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Della W. Hixson of Goreville, Miss Hattie Cooper of Marion, and Mrs. Gardner and daughter of Murphysboro.



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**88c**  
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In all colors, Patented snug-fit wrist—Formerly \$1.00, \$1.25 Value—NOW  
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This season we set out to establish a new high of style, quality and value in our popular priced suits and topcoats. How well we succeeded is well-known to S. I. T. C. men! Now! All of these garments have been reduced. You save dollars on their former value giving price! The "Clothing Classic" starts today—don't miss it! Every suit and topcoat model is included.

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**K. D. A.'s Initiate**  
**Five Members**  
 The Kappa Delta Alpha social fraternity held its winter term informal initiation Saturday night and formal initiation Sunday morning at sunrise for Hery Manley, Belleville; Hugh Kelly, Chicago; Bill Humphreys, Van dale; John Turner, West Frankfort; and Bill Spiller, Carbondale.  
 Members of the fraternity attended the Methodist Church in a body Sunday morning.

There are 28,000 high schools in the United States.

**Normal University**  
**Host to**  
**Debate Teams**  
 Illinois State Normal University will be host to teams from twenty-four colleges on January 14 and 15 when representatives from the following schools will attend the State Invitational Debate Meeting Meeting at Normal:  
 Augustana, Bradford, Carroll (Wisconsin), Carthage, Eastern State Teachers College, Eureka, Greenville, State Teachers College (Iowa), MacMurray, Manchester (Indiana), Millikin, Monmouth, Northern State Teachers College, Olivet, The Phillips, Quincy College, Ripon College (Wisconsin), Southern State Normal, St. Victor, University of Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Western State Teachers College (Michigan), Wheaton, and Whitewater State Teachers College (Wisconsin).  
 "No attempt will be made to pick winners," states Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, Head of the Speech Department at S. I. N. U., "but an effort will be made to give the students some measure of relative skill and some basis for the improvement of the quality of debating." One critic judge for each debate will rank students according to relative skill, the excellence of the debate, and individual performance in seven aspects of debating.

**S. I. N. U. Glashes Cape**  
**In Interscholastic Debate**  
 The debate team of Cape Girardeau, visited Carbondale to combat the S. I. N. U. debate team last Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. on the state question which is as follows:  
 "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."  
 The debaters participating in the debate from Cape Girardeau as affirmative speakers were:  
 Alberta Spradling, First speaker  
 Nelson Morgan, Second speaker.  
 Debaters participating from S. I. N. U. on the negative:  
 Barto Baltitz, First speaker.  
 Donald Bryant, Second speaker.  
 Had a decision been rendered as to the winner of the debate it would have required much deliberation as both sides were well prepared to adduce any unexpected development.  
 As a result of this combat one can easily say it was one of the best exhibitions of intelligent debating, ever displayed in S. I. N. U. The constructive speech of both teams was approximately ten minutes, fol-

**COLLEGIATE SHAG**  
**POPULAR DANCE**  
 The Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's popular ballroom dances, reports Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master whose "Popular Ballroom Dances" has just been published by Barnes & Noble.  
 Mr. Parson also finds The Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut as highly popular currently with those who prefer the more lively, eccentric styles and the Rumba, The Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Fox Trot as those having the biggest appeal to conservative dancers.

**HOME MADE MOVIES**  
**PRESENTED AT**  
**CAMERA CLUB MEET**  
 The Camera Club met Monday evening in the Old Science Building at 7:45. A very interesting program was presented by people, who make their own movies.  
 Mrs. T. B. F. Smith showed three reels, one of Autumn Scenery in color, one of "A Year on the Farm", and a reel of pictures she took while visiting Williamsburg, Virginia, last October. Williamsburg existed in the 18th century as the first capitol of Virginia before it was moved to Richmond; also the second college of the U. S. was located there. This famous old town is now being replaced by John D. Rockefeller Jr. at a cost of \$14,000,000.000. The grounds are plotted and four hundred houses, including the Governor's Palace, Raleigh's Tavern, and many other buildings are all ready restored.  
 Mr. Oscar Day, of the Highway Department, exhibited reels picturing scenes along the Ohio River, Horse shoe Lake, the air races at St. Louis in 1937, and the Smoky Mountains.

These were in color and depicted very beautiful scenery.  
 Mr. E. N. Johnson, also of the Highway Department presented a reel on what he called "News Reel of 1937" beginning with the Ohio Valley Flood and ending with "The War in China".  
 The next meeting of the club will be held Monday evening February 14. The subject will be "Casual Camera". Every one interested in this very popular hobby is invited to attend.  
 America's school property is valued at \$12,050,000,000, including \$2,150,000,000 held as endowment and other trust funds. This is an investment of only \$400 per pupil.

**FILM SCHEDULE FOR**  
**WEEK OF JAN. 17-22**  
 The following films have been scheduled for our use for the week of Jan. 17-22.  
 January 17-31  
 Unburned Woodlands  
 Timber R-R  
 Forests and Streams  
 How Forests Serve  
 January 18-19  
 Golden Champlous  
 Sculpture through the Ages  
 January 20  
 Palestine  
 Life in the Sahara.  
 Volcanoes

**CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE**  
**CEM**  
**THEATRE**  
 PRESENTS  
**CONTINUOUS DAILY—2:30-11:15**  
 FRIDAY, Jan. 14th  
 LILY PONS in  
**"HITTING A NEW HIGH"**  
 Musical and Novelty  
**SATURDAY**  
 SMITH BALLEW in  
**"HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"**  
 ADM.—Sat 10 & 25c  
**SUNDAY & MONDAY**  
 CAROLE LOMBARD And  
 FREDERIC MARCH in  
**"NOTHING SACRED"**  
 Charlie McCarthy Short  
 Admission Sunday 10c-30c  
**TUES.—PAL DAY**  
 ANN SHERIDAN in  
**"THE PATIENT IN**  
**ROOM 18"**  
 Metro Travel Talk  
**WED. & THURS.**  
**WILSON'S**  
**WILSON'S**  
 Admission WEEK DAYS:  
 10 & 25c 'Till 6  
 10 & 30c After 6

**DEAN OF MEN'S REPORT**  
 Excerpts from the report of the Office of the Dean of Men for the period August 1, 1937 to December 17, 1937.  
**FALL TERM '37**  
 Total Men 813  
 Men rooming in Carbondale 565  
 Living in Carbondale 92  
 Commuting from country 17  
 Commuting from other towns 139  
 Percentage of men enrolled who were employed 17.5  
 Men with scholarships 70  
**WINTER TERM '38**  
 Total Men 787  
 Men rooming in Carbondale 559  
 Living in Carbondale 94  
 Commuting from country 14  
 Commuting from other towns 119  
 Percentage of men enrolled who are employed 21.0  
 Rooming House Inspected 82  
 Personal Interviews 608  
 Compulsory 46  
 Voluntary 253  
 Rooming House Inquiries 87  
 Loans 112  
 Parents or guardians 30  
 Loans granted 83  
 Amount of loans from  
 Student Loan Fund \$1,272.25  
 Amount loaned from  
 Rotary Loan Fund 50.00  
 Total Amount Loaned \$1,322.25  
 Loan Applications rejected 25

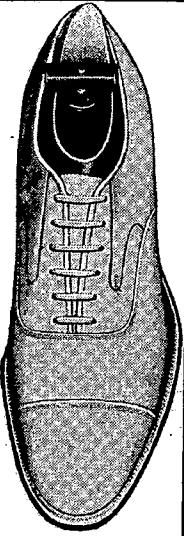
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Weekly Radio Features  
 LAWRENCE TIBBETT  
 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
 PAUL WHITEMAN  
 DEEMS TAYLOR  
 PAUL DOUGLAS