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CARBONDALE, ILDINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942

## **COORDINATING COMMITTEE FOR DEFENSE ACTIVITY ORGANIZED** ON LOCAL CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## Expense Reduction For Students and 12 Month School Year Among Policies Suggested at Initial Meeting

SIGMA TAU DELTA

CONTEST DEADLINE

Students may submit as many en tries as desired.

Kappa Phi Pledges

The coordinating committee for de Wright, coordinator of Carbondale fense activity at Southern Illinois Civilian Defense committee: Orville Normal University met for the first Alexander, consultant to the majorist time Tuesday of this week. The of cities in the Crab Orchard region-purpose of the new committee is to: al defense area to aid in establishment of the committee of th

reation.

, First Meeting
At their first meeting Toesday
morning the committee suggested
that the following general policies
be adopted by the Council:

The school be run on a twelve

nonth basis.

2. More night courses be given.

3. All possible efforts be made to educe the expense of attending school to the student.

In regard to the first suggestion, it was pointed out that due to defense tolynthis and direct theorem.

out the nation there is going to be a shortage of teachers. Southern following books: Berlin Diary by lilinois will feel the shortage. A William L. Shiver, Keys of the Kingtevier may be search in following books: Berlin Diary by lilinois will feel the shortage. A William L. Shiver, Keys of the Kingtevier may be search in folk muste and dances in the search of the shortage.

Southern to speed up the preparation of the shortage. A Marrica by Eliner Ellis.

Judges for the context.

More hight Courses
Second, the coordinating commitre suggested that if needed, night ourses be offered by every department of the college.

In order to help the students to In order to help the students to Author The tredge meet one of their most pressing problems, that of expenses, the combittee prepaged to the Council of Admitistration that everything possible be done to allow the student lies expenses, the combination of the student lies according to the student lies acco was pointed out that since the ban on tires, more students will find i school. The possibility of a housing project to provide cheep living quarters for such students or the services of a school bus would help to solve this problem. At the present time every effort is being made to keep living expenses down at the college Under the chairmansing of R. A. Scott of the chemistry department at

## ALUMNI CHAPTER PROPOSED FOR KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Initial steps toward the founding

mation of the alumni chapter, which will be one of the very few such chapters in the nation, is being spon-

early in January.
Officers of the local chapter who attended were Orval McBride, president, Kepfett Oliver, Walde McDonald, and James Clinton.

## "EGYPTIAN" FOLKLORE 🕝 PRESENTED IN BOOKLET BY MR. DAVID S. McINTOSH

Professor David S. McIntosh, head of the department of music at Southern Illinois Normal University, has recently had published a booklet entitled "Singing Games and Songs from Southern Illinois".

The book represents eleven years of research among folk living in "Little Egypt", and contains many of the old songs and dances characteristic in of this section nearly one-hundred in years ago. Most of the people from let this area came here from Kentucky. I Tennessee. and Oalo before 1830. y During the early days of Southern Sillinois, young people used to gather let at each other's hones for parties. The social life of the older folks his cluded the usual long-rollings, house raisings, neighborhood dances, etc. Mrz. Marshall Hopper, source of much of the materfall is Mr. Mchitobh's book, relates that the children used to meet along the country roads old songs and dances characteristic Pebruary 13 has been set as the deadline for enteries in the book rely viewing contest being appeared East in frateristry. The purpose of the contest being appeared to the state of the st

Southers to speed up the preparation of teachers to help alleviate this shortage.

More Teachers

Not only does the school need to train more teachers to help prevent and any one teachers to help prevent that more teachers to help prevent with the fraces Barbour, Muss Windtred Burna, Dr. Richard Beyer, Ellen Howard and School shortage of educational allowed to findsh as much of their braining as possible before reaching year would permit the student of their preparation of teachers. It was asked that the vacations between winter and fall terms be discontinued.

More Mary Student of Sinkl, with the contest, which closes at noon is the local public library, has been and spring terms and between summer and fall terms be discontinued.

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The American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service organizations are sponsoring the drive. While the campaign is to collect chiefly books for Carbondaic, the solution falls short recreation and diversion, other types of being adequate when the serious will be accepted. The central debousing shortage caned by the ord pository for Carbondaic will be to be being adequate when the serious positive for Carbondaic will be considered. The spohome-every-week-end students will also be affected somewhat paign is to collect chiefly books for

Rappa Phi, national Methodist is sorted.

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Students who what to make donates provided the campus, prediced twenty members shortly the cree the Christmas holidays. The library, where a branch depository pledging ceremony was conducted by has been just up. the president. Diorchiea Vaupel, and the vice president, Helen Yates. The following girls were pledged:

Betty Boattsph, Marion: Mary Collard, Carbondale; Glodays Cowsert, ISADDIF CHORE.

Betty Boatright, Marion: Mary Collard, Carbondale: Gindys Cowsort, SADDLE SHOE STOMP Gloconds: William Eads, Carbondale: Betty Griffith, Flora; Virdell Krew Inchaus, Venedy, Phyllis Lindsey, Rhiard: Loishel Lord, Jonesboro; Ruind: Loishel Lord, Jonesboro; The active members of the Ruth Mann. St. Louis, Marilya Marion: Byrd Stomp last night in the new sheen Thimmile, Mt. Vernoic Drorthea lonnee The active members of the girls of the relation of the rally committee entertained their 42 bicycle brigade can be expected new piedges with a Saddle Stoot Stoom plast night in the new student NEW ENGLISH COURSE

Vappel, Carbondale; Jean Vappel, Decenting Special Decenting Speci rograms were milature saddle hoes with the emblem of the girls' tily on them. Novelty dances and ames consisted of the entertainment the evening.
New Pledges

Those girls who have been invited ture of the twentleth century. The problems the originization are Anni constitution of the twentleth century. The problems are the originization and the originization are the originization of the originization and the originization of the originization or the originization of the originization or the originization of the originization or the origination or the orig

# TIRE CHIEF



# **ALEXANDER HEAD**

"Twenty-three new tires for Jack-on county this month," to quote Dr. son county into month, to quote Dr. Orville Alexander, newly elected member of the The Rationing Board for Juckson county, its the official quota of tires permitted by the United Studes government for this area." This -amountement presenting a chronic problem of a Chronic problem of a Chronic problem of the students of S.N.U. and rest.

the students of S.I.N.U. and residents of Carbondale, as well as the other 123,000,000 remaining people living in the United States, will re-

Paramountly to be affected by the

rationing of tires on this campus, will be the approximated 200 students who attend classes by commaging. Although an attempt at solving this problem could be made by the students changing their residence to Carbondaic, the solution falls short of being adequate when the serious

The solhome-every-week-end sti-dents will also be affected somewhat by the scarcity of tires when their present means of transportation has to meet the civilian restrictions on the purchase of new tires. Dr. Alexander agrees that this is a crisis for Americas, country that is only the user of some 7-850 per control of the scarcing states.

cent of the world's automobiles. How ver, the immediate results of OPM over, the imprediate results of OPM's declaration of no new times for Mr. and Mrs. America. will not be felt by the average person for some time, at least not until their these wear interest out. It is then that the American bricycle brigade can be expected.

A new three-hour credit English

Doris Livesay. Bernadine each meeting of its two sessions

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Announcements of possible grad
ate apponisments for the academ
year 1942-43 are posted on the ief year 1942-43 are posted on the bulletin board outside room 212, Main building. Students desiring additional information concerning these announcements should see Mr. Ragadale.

## NOTED ARMY RESERVE OFFICER, SINU GRADUATE, DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

## Colonel Oliver Robinson. Veteran of Five Military Campaigns, Native of County

span in army service.

Colonel Robinson was bore in Pomona, III, just south of Carbondale, on March 23, 1873, and was a gradu;

FOR COMMERCE MAJORS on March 29, 1873, and was a gradu.

FOR COMMERCE MAJORS do turnishings are being used along with the new forniture, selected by a committee in charge of processing the military staff of the City College of Commercial scholar-prior to that time, and following the commercial scholar-prior to the matter prior to the commercial scholar-prior to the commercial scholar-prior to the commercial scholar-prior to the commercial scholar-prior the com

at our college on Sudday, Docember brown leasher chairs, a card table the little hardson. It is a summer of the attack the point of the attack the point Hawaii by the Japanese empire was received. Colonel Robinson intermediately returned by mail the "Saintialtion services were conducted tractive floor-lamps give adequate by mail the "Saintialtion services were conducted tractive floor-lamps give adequate by mail the "Saintialtion services were conducted tractives floor-lamps give adequate by members of the Alpha Chi Chap-mail to members of the Alpha Chi Chap

oine Scouts, and culminating his mill lary career in the World War he served as chief of staff of the Amer-ican Expeditionary Forces in Siberta and of the Eighth Division of Camp Fremont, Calif.

Full military services were given

## KAMINSKY TO APPEAR HERE FEBRUARY 19

## Talented Young Violinist Is Second Artist to Appear on Coop Concert Program

Anatol Kuminsky, talented young violinist, will appear at the Shryock auditorium on February 19. His performance will be the second of this year's attractions presented by the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Asso-

Kamiusky made his debut as a so-Kaminsky made his debut as a so SINU. who secured teaching post-loist with the New York Philhar tions duning December are: monic-Symphony orchestra at the age. Troy Berret of Carbondale is teach-of twenty last year; his season's ing commerce in the high school at work was so successful that he was Wayne City. III. re-engaged.

Born in Siberia Kaminsky

lived in China. He was educated in Paris and New York, where his train-

by Gladys Swarthout, famous mezzo-

## LOUNGE TO OPEN OFFICIALLY AT TEA DANCE NEXT TUESDAY

## Students and Faculty Invited to Informal Affair in Lounge and Little Theatre From 4 Til 6 P.M.

At the annual manuration of the Student Council in chapel this week, rargements are being made by Finally proceeded to the student Council in chapel this week, rargements are being made by Finally presented to the student Council in Chapel this week. It was not commanding officer of the large be a tea-dence. The formal opening will lead commanding officer of the large be a tea-dence. Trackedy afterneons, in its budget, the Council has apest voluntary Reserve Unit of colled January 12. from 4 until 6 o'clock, grade or for the nation, ided yes to which all the students and factories of the council has approprieted money for this purpose. Heart attack. He was 62 years of Little theater. It is intended to be This year the Young was pain in army service.

The record of the student of the students and take the council of the

were elected following the reception They are:

Vice president—Ercel Pulley. Secretary—Theresa Ruffino. Treasurer—Faye Willmore. Historian—Marie Graesser.

the chapters have sent telegrams and January ,23. letters of congratulation to the newly installed chapter, Beta Zeta, which

who secured teaching posi-

ing physics, mathematics, and gen-cral science at St. Ehmo. Harold Parks of Anna has been employed as band director and Eng-

teaching industrial arts in the high school at Clay City.

Harlowe Arras of Carbondale list teaching music in the Odin schools.

Vacancies are still coming in.

Those students who can teach now by Gladys Swarthout, famous mezzo-soprano of screen, radio, concert, and Metropolitan Opera. Her appearance the Piacements Office in the Old

At the annual manguration of the school clothes from their classes. At

MAROON CAGERS

MEET SCOTT FIELD

**OUINTET TONIGHT** 

The room is located on the second floor of the Gid Science building. The

## ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Nominations for the annual elec tion of outstanding S.I.N.U. students will be held next Friday, January \$6. it was announced recently by the Student Council committee in charge Between einc this organization is Student Council committee in chaire placed on scholastic average. Student Council committee in chaire pl. Omega Pl is nationally known of campus elections. Final balloiting in the educational world. Many of will take place the following Friday.

Primary Voting

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Victor Hicken, chairman of the election committee, stated yesterday, "Unless each student who votes given careful consideration to the qualifi-cations of the candidates, the election can easily tion can easily degenerate into a popularity contest. Voting for a person on the basis of personal likes or dislikes will defeat the true purpose of the election—which is to choose those students of S.I.N.U. who have been truly outstanding in the various phases of campus activities. We urge each voter to exercise his best judgment in casting his ballot."

Poils for the nominations will be located on the first floor of the Main building in the west corridor, acros from the caudy stand. Votes may be cast between 8:30 and 3:00.

## TRI SIGMAS HOLD FORMAL PLEDGING

Five girls were formally pledged to Atpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at the €nd of the winter rush Supramo of serces, reads, convert, and while a position should register with open. Her appearance of serces, reads, convert, and state and the series of the convertigation of t

# Southern, the committee is composed of the following members: John

Others to be pledged at the next ppa, professional cheation fradid, were taken Monday evening McCarres, West Frankfort; Beste
on officers of the local college her and spoose. Dr. Bruce Merion, Allan. Wilma Raina, West Frankwere guests at a meeting heid
Ml. Vernon or mun leachers of croon county. of an alumni chapter of Kappa Phi meeting are the following: Kappa, professional education fra- Anna Mac Curry, Fairfield Jefferson county.

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Officers Elected

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Whiter program chairman. Phyllis is Jean Smith Arlene Kloth. Doro-Hidditon: social chairman, Jean Vau. Itip Kaufman. 'Rose Arleske, Phyllis pict. sergeant at arms, Dorothy Mc-Carnes: chaphain, Betty Boatright; son. Lois Mitchell, Nellio Jo Suger. Malorizan, Wath Mann.

## CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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## MAINTAINING MORALE

By Associated Collegiate Press

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern university, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these cules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today." he points out. "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale

the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This in creases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize what our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us.

American cultural co-operation and furthering the interchange of hundreds of American and Latin American intellectual leaders, Americans must become more intensive and more efficient students of foreign languages. If you want inter-cultural co-operation, you must meet the other fellow on his own ground; you must literally 'speak his language'.'

The particle of many American to they. To produce display on the control of many and the control of ma propaganda in the Latin American countries is bringing about a friendlier attitude toward our Good Will policy. It is the fourdations of brotherhood that we must establish, and we have made only moderate progress in that direction. With the help of a realistic educational approach we hope soon to reach the cornerstone stage, a critical time in any construction project. There is no American problem of greater significance than our political, social, cultural and educational relations with Central and South America. The Latin American countries are a gold mine from which our students can derive infinite benefit and our statesmen decisive advantage in our program of peace and interracial reconciliation. By means of research, service and leadership, our schools and colleges have it within their power to determine the destiny and happiness of the western world. Drastic revision of our philosophy of education and the production of a new type of classroom instructor are needed so that geography, history, literature and the arts can be given an international flavor and interpretation. The campaign for Pan-Americount in the interpretation. The campaign for ran-interf-cial unity is a courageous effort for co-operative peace, from the successful outcome of which the whole world would sense a so-cial, moral and spiritual uplift."

## The Magnificent Russian Stand

On June 22, 1941. Hitler sent his army and air force into Rus sia, starting what he thought would be a six weeks Instead of six weeks, the battle in Russia has lasted more than six months, and the end is not yet in sight. The German army All these things keep buzzlag through the head. Should the is no nearer a decisive victory than it was when the Russian man join the army and do his bit for the Cause? Or should is no nearer a decisive victory than it was when the Russian campaign started. Admittedly, the Germans have conquered a vast part of Russia, but they have not conquered the Red drmy or the Soviet will to resist. The "annihilated" Red Air Porce still flies.

One of the most convincing proofs of Russian unity is their "scorched earth" policy. Such a policy could not be carried on by Stalin alone or by the Communist party. It could be certied out only by the whole Russian people, united in their determination to drive out the Nazi invaders. In the latter part of August, when the Russians were forced to retreat east of the Dnieper liver, they blew up the huge \$110,000,000 Dnieper river dam. It took great courage to do this, for the dam was the industrial pride of the Revolution and a symbol of success it has achieved As the Russians themselves put it, "We blew up the dam so as not to allow this first child of the Soviet Five Year plans to fall into the hands of the Hitler bandits". As they retreated, the Russians destroyed everything that could be of any use to the Thus as the Nazis advanced they found only barren Germans. earth

The last-ditch defense of Leningrad and the street-by-street defense of Odessa show the grim determination of the Russians. The Germans drove terribly close to Moscow before they were finally turned back. When the Nazis took Rostov, grateway to the Caucasus, it looked as though Hitler might get at the oil of that region, a development which might have been truly disastrous. But fortunately, shortly after the Soviet offensive around Moscow began, a like offensive began around Rostoy, biting off Nazi spearhead pointing into the Caucasus and eventually retaking the city.

Then the Soviet offensive began in earnest all along the fif teen hundred mile front. The Nazis are now being driven back everywhere, as the Russians try to re-take Crimea. If they can to this, we may be sure that Nazi strength is indeed waning. The Soviet Union is a tough customer, and we may consider ourselves fortunate that the U.S.S.R. is on our side.

—TOM STEPHENSON.

## SCIENCE OF MORALE

President Roosevelt has requested of all newspapers to with-hold publishing casualty lists. Mr. Roosevelt also has requested that newspapers reserve publishing anything about the attack in Hawaii. In both of these moves the President shows a return

algorus to that experience in stage fright. This situation, if of the sagacity and wisdom which led to his re-election in 1936, resulted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian of the sagacity and wisdom which led to his re-election in 1936. F.D.R. asks that these lists be withheld because they will funds a valuable information to the enemy as to American casualties, it is in a given battle. He, however, states that from time to time total figures will be released by the authorities. In view of i. Cipier your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new this latter statement we are led to believe that there could pos-ways of helping. time total agares will be removed to believe that there could pos-sibly be another motive behind this request, namely: one civilian

WHO - WHEN?

-The army needs men. Join the army today. The navy nee e into Rus. Young collège graduates and undergraduates. The tampaign, men to be future officers. Remember Pearl Harbor. The navy needs Keep 'em

Le stay in school and continue his education?

is a Great Problem.

The friving of everyday college seems dull and unimportant. The friving of everyday college seems dull and unimportant. We-want to live a fascinating life. Will college life in war time by thirlling to relate to our grand children?

Life is complicated. Life can be beautiful. But the army

needs men The world is tearing everything up. In the future, the near

future, Uncle Sam is going to tear it up still more. Remember Harbor.

-Well, somebody has got to be around when it is all over to everything back together again. Who is that going to be? M ak

## Preferential Voting Preferred

The Student Council is representative of the student body only in proportion to student participation. But even so, it is possi ble—in fact, it has been the case several times—for one political clique to control the council. A division of opinion is natural. We cannot, as human beings, be expected to agree always. Therefore in national, state, and local government we find many divisions on party lines.

This existence of divisions can no longer be ignored. The fall elections brought it clearly to the foreground. Contention was so heated that it was sometime after elections before things began to simmer down. Even on the Council, party alliances and

combines were apparent in the post-election fights.

Under the present plurality set-up it is possible for a small group to elect all the representatives from any one class. This possibility is recognized by every one interested in fairness and of the nonination for outstanding equality. Any organization that hopes to remain alive must statemts Fiday. January 18, and lecognize the need of revision due to the dynamic forces of nature, and society. In the mode of election to the Council there.

The meeting was 'adjourned. ecognize the need of revision due to the dynamic forces of na-ture, and society. In the mode of election to the Council there re perhaps the most glaring need for revision.

The only fair solution of this problem is preferential voting.

Several organizations on this campus have already adopted this nethod for electing their officers. Preferential voting will eliminate the opportunity for a powerful plurality to control the council. The Student Council should immediately seize upon council. The Student Council snows immediately seize upon this opportunity to become truly a representative body. It is has opened its seventh season. The student body's responsibility to see that the general trul first concert was given to 1.000 solcacy to inertia shall not be coddled by those to whom reform ders in a comp "somewhere in Palis distasteful.

—S. ALLIAN WATSON.

The Palestine Symphony orchestra has opened its seventh season. The first concert was given to 1.000 solcacy to inertia shall not be coddled by those to whom reform ders in a comp "somewhere in Palis distasteful."

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## Student Council

Jamery 5, 1942.
The meeting was failed to order by the president. Bob Callies. The minutes were reed and approved. Absent members were Everett Goddard nd Sandy Peat.

The suggestion was made and approved that the rea and dance which is to officially open, the student lounge he changest from Jahuary 6 to Jahuary 12. Brahame Crichton, With Meetnally

and Mary Eddleman were appointed to select records for the dounge. . The Council was reminded of the inauguration of the Student Council

members before the student hody on Tuesday, January 6.

Rules for the student lounge were read. Dot Lill moved that they be accepted. The motion was seconded and 'passed 'enanimously.

The application form for the founge was approved cepted. Pat Lill presented two bills (\$7.08)

Put Lift presented two bins (\$7.08) for approval of the Council. Par Mercer moved that they be accepted The motion carried. Harry Patrick moved that all bills neurred by anyone suiside the Coun-

tharry parvice moved that all libraries in curred by anyone outside the Council must be authorized by the Council before the bill is made. The motion was seronded and passed unanimously Vic Hicken reminded the Council

## "B" NATURAL By BEETHOVEN

estine." And that was a fitting place for the season to begin, for accord-ing to S. B. Leweron, general secre-lary, the encouragement given to the

# The de Med

## MEXICO CITY YMCA TEAM **PLAY SOUTHERNERS TUESDAY** AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS HERE

Visiting Pan-American Basketeers Are On Their Annual Road Trip And Good Will Tour In U. S.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday nighta fellows who were in the visiting the Mexico City YMCA basketball troupe last time will again be here-team will engage the Marona in a two game sevies. The Mexico aggreame series. The Mexico aggre-none of the most popular teams to appear on the Southern hard-although small in stature, neverheless plays a very good brand of The Southerners dropped last year's filt to them on their tri to Mexico last March by a score of 50 44. The main reason for this defea players from breathing properly.

Yearly Trip
The Mexico team every year comes
on a long jaunt to the States to play
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Scholarships valued at \$37,217 have been awarded to 103 students in the Columbia university school of medi-

## II.C. **INKLINGS**

By HARRY PATRICK

Most of the Illinois Intercollegiate conference teams get back underway this week when they nearly all finish

one young name to me states to play over. Southern still has several games pood will. No advance dope has come in as to the type of team the visitors possess, but if they can true to form they will be fast and aggressive and will make up their shortcomings in the stature department in the relounding end by their accuracy on tong shots.

On their last trip to Southern they were entertained by the various or entertained by the various or entertained by the various or entertained will have the entertained by the various or entertained by the v

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Hew sport on the Southern cambas come to the front in the States Marines thig week when he lew days. It is played just was called back into active service at points; 3rd, McHogh, A, 16 points, Tumbling 1st, Falk, A, 22 point 2nd, Donn, V, 1912 points; 3rd, Hay you'll fall on your .....front steps) much in vogue for the college boys to the lake and join the crowd.

instead of four, and thus they are able to split one year between Hirobita and Comminant university school of satisfactions for the first pears of the former of the

## AMONG THE INTRAMURALS

Elbit games have been played to basketbeller of no mean ability, was in the little gym the American date (4 o'clock Thursday) in the lir. high scorer for the victory with 10 league went along its league play transitial backetbell teagues and as points to his credit.

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iperformers are again showing the 17. Miller of the NEAs was likh Trojans displayed at old spark of ability.

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On Wednesday night league play were throughly matter and the Fords, true to form in sub-continued in both leagues. The mentioned Denres Lorent method of the process of the second game. itial encounter and skidded to a 28at the hands of the Park 18 defeat at the hands of the Park Viewers. Reeves of the V-8a display-ed spectacular offensive masketball and accounted for 13 of his team's 13 points while Tylin of the Park View Lodge five tailied 11 points.

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league the Chi Delts came through game throughout with the House of with a 40-4 wm over the NYA quin- 810 emerging the victors by the feet. Thompson and Wiseman both scant murghs of two points, 21-19 scored at the opening of the coin- Salger, one of the outstanding often test for the NYAs and never again sive players of the league, was light did the Chi Delt defense allow their scorer for Harwood Hall with a total opponents a score. Harry Patrick of 15 points.

Eight games have been played to basketballer of no mean ability, was in the little gym the America

Miller of the NEAs was high Trojans displayed great offensive acorer of the game with 14 points. power and excellent pass work

29 to 14 setback. In the second game the Dut On Wednesday night league play were thoroughly mailed by the of continued - In both leagues. The mentioned Detrees. Large, Dut Spirits of '76 under the guidance of forward, led the scoring race in

Spirits of "15 under the guidance of forward, led the scoring rare in this Doc Cramer marked up a win over game with 8 tallies, the Alpha Gamma Mu five 15-13. Intronural sames with be played Cramer, high scorer of the same only on Monday and Thursday of talled 13 proints.

The team of the House of \$16 and games with the Mexico team. Bree Hafswood Mallers Carutished a games with the Diayed on each of the filter in the "second National loop these two evenings of scheduled play.

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Coach William McAndrew's bunch formance, He made sight points off of basketeers made a cold trip to Cape 3 baskets and two free throws, to lead Girardean last Wednesday and ployed his learn's scoring, as usual's@bastan. as even colder ball game to 1:se, to lone letterman from the espand of last the indians by the hard-to-take score /sacon, has been a mainstay of this the Indians by the hard-to-take score season, has been a mainstay of this of 62 to 34. The Marcons played none year's edition. Paul Eurietta, second of the type of basekefall which enshed them to bear Arkanas out to
joints for himself and played on agstre Mississippi and Kentucky hard
lights, before Christmas. The long valocation layoff evidently knocked them
off stride and very certainly didar! but squase in scoring with a grand
improve their game any. They were
lotted of 25 counters. He dominated anunable to set up an adequate defense destablished and more and more mable to set up an adequate defense total of 22 counters. He adminated an-mable to set up an adequate defense der-the-basket play and scored almost against the Cape's big guns and their at will. His teammates, Anderson and at win risk tellulusies, Arderson and one of the control of the co

ean a two point lead. Bill Millspauch ten a two print tend. Bill Mittepauel.

Although last night's result was far direpped in a one pointer and Irb. Selbastian made a long shot to put Silventon to pre Christmas form, Their N.V. in lead, 32. Herh Mittey, giant its with scott Field and Mextoo City builts in quick succession and Capeloules in quick succession and Capeloules. The John Scott:

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Hamann, Richard.
Holmes, Charles.
Mahaffey, John.
Mitchell, Lloyd.
Mitchell, Russell.
Noel, Bob. Oliver, Kenneth Shannon, Genelle Snannon, Geneile. Travillion, Lucille. Webster, Jean. Williams, Margaret. ROCKWELL McCREIGHT.

There is at present a vacancy in nthony Hall. Any college girls in-rested should see Miss Barber at the Hall at once.

SENIORS!

Announcements of possible gradu-ate appointments for the academic year 1942-43 are posted on the bulle-tin board outside room 212, Main building. Students desiring additional-information concerning these an nouncements should see Mr. Rags

## CHI DELTS INITIATE NINE SOUTHERN MEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Chi Delta Chi social fruternity re cently initiated nine Southern men into active membership in the frainto active membership in the Ha-ternity. They are Roger Spean, Rob-ert Gum. and Jack Barrow, all of Carliondate; Jack Hayes and Robert Brown of Benton: Roy Koenaman, Steeleville: Kenneth Hedges and Willis McCray of West Feankloni, and Robert Hunter of Centralia.

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Cartoon and Serial

## (Continued from page 2)

failure of modern education. Liberal education in this country today is a pitiful farce except at St. John's where it is being re-established. Universities broke loose from the 'shackles of tradition' with Eliot's "shackles of tradition" with Ellors free elective system and adopted buir 'own standards' which proved to be no standards at all institutions of "higher learning" became trade schools and, in the words of String-fellow Barr, "were conducted as well-un department stores". So true lib-eral aducation which, let 1; he re-matest hims a like strate and the tension. peated, has as its true end the train-ing of free and disciplined minds de

This is doubly tragic in view of the fact that the future of humanity may well depend ultimately on edu-Shannon, Genelle.
Travillion, Ledille.
Webster, Jean.
Williams, Margaret.
ROCKWELL McGREIGHT.

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This greatest crisis in the affairs of man, through which we are now passing, is very greatly due to the fact that we have been living by our own standards. They have led us only into the valley of the shadov us only into the valley of the shadow

All time cards for stydents employed in NYA work at the college
for the period from December 11 to Book might not have its lessons to

January 10 must be turned into the
teach. For the Bible is indeed a lift
Student Employment office by Friday of this week. there is any literary classic that has been neglected it must be the Bible But one turns to this book and i the following from the Book

> "Stand ye in the ways and seek AND ASK FOR THE OLD PATHS And ye shall find peace for your souls".

The thought must burn itself into our realization that if there is to be a brighter day—and that there must be—we shall have to ask for the old paths. Old paths that are forever

## Magnus, Thomas Attend Speech Conference

Dia Thomas of the college speech department attended the annual con vention of the National Association Teachers of Speech in Detrol

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## List of Former Students Now in U. S. Armed Forces

Normal University, who, according to reports, are now in government ser-vice. The registrar's office will ap-preciate receiving any corrections of additions:

Abney, Gene Allen, James Ralph, Allen, William C. Anderson, C. J.
Armstrong, Robert H.
Ballie, Jim.
Baker, Gerald.
Barth, Jack.
Beach, Joe William. Beauman, Ben. Behrens, James Bennett, Philip Bennett, Philip.
Biava, Mario.
Bishop, Jack.
Bishop, Raiph.
Bivins, Rex.
Blakey, Claude Waiton, Jr. Brewner, James D. Brouillette, Charles Brad. Buchapan, Gerald Allar Bulla, Robert Burrus, John C. Bushnell, William Catt, Harold. Chese, Frank. Church, Bruce Correll. Robert Covrett, L. E.
Covington, Leyai O.
Curry, William.
Davis, John W. Dewey, Ralph Francis, Dickey, Thomas L. Dillow, David W. Dodd, William L. Dowell, Richard Downey, Richard Philip. Duncan, Bob. Du Pree, Edward. Eason, Leo. Elliott, Gerald Chandoleo.

Elliott, Russell Ellis, Raymond English, J. T. Fly, Max. Foster, Richard B. Frey, Charles. Fulkerson, Glen Fulkerson, Glen.
Garner, Cecil Leon.
Grantham, Russell.
Gidcumb, Vern J.
Green, Paul A.
Greene, Douglas.
Greene, Frank.
Grisen, Frank. Grisco, Francis Grissom, George H Haenny, George M Halfar, Arthur. Halfar, Arthur.
Hammack, Wayne.
Heidenger. Willand.
Hempier, Herbert.
Howard, James if.
Huelbig. Church.
Hunt. John.

Ort, Jack. Pacotti, Frank.

Puckett, Leo. Quarant, Jack D.

Russell, Earl.

Scott, Leland

Scherrer, Robert Schoettle, Carlos

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Shaffer, Isanc Woodrow
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Shits, Robert Marshall
Shiks, William Arthur,
Slighton, John
Smith, Daniel,
Smith, David,
Spilter, William,
Tapley, Neath F,
Tate, William Floyd,
Thratikill, Edwin,
Tippy, Paulis
Torrens, Cartis Wynn,
Unger, Arthur,

Unger, Arthur. Waters, William.

Quarant, Jack D.
Reumes, Norman Wilson.
McReynolds, Eugene S.
Ricet, Elmo.
Rice, Harold B.
Robortson, David.
Rodd, Dec LaRue.
Rosse, William H.
Russell.

Pardue, Don.
Parkhill, Everett.
Parmley, Norman.
Patrick, Lawrence.
Patterson, Herbert William
Pauls, Carl.
Pigg, Charles.
Purkett Leo.

Pardue, Don.

Hunt, Jann.
Jackson, James Witham.
Kallenback, Vincent O.
Keller, Harry B.
Jason, Walter W.
Jenkins, William.
Lindsey, Carroll.
Lawry, Wilson Lawry, Wilson Mahaffey, John.
Mallory, Gie.
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McMillan, Franklin.
Miskell, Jumes Robert.
Morefield, William.
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Norman, William.
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Ort, Jock. Mahaffey, John.

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## ILLINOIS EDUCATION PUBLISHES "A SCHOOL WEATHER STATION." Below are listed students and for ARTICLE BY THOMAS F. BARTON

By JACK BARROW

An article by Dr. Thomas J. Baron, head of the department of geogaphy at Southern Blinois Normal fort wind scale which makes use of amoke from houses, blowing leaves, trees, etc., as signs of wind velocity. This is a very accurate scale often University, on the subject of weather cookervations stations, appeared in the November issue of Illinois Education, crans of the Illinois Education, crans of the Illinois Education. Programment weather control of the Illinois Education crans of the Illinois Education. Programment weather control of the Illinois Education and the Illinois Education of the State of the State of the Illinois Education of the University, on the subject of weather "Weather arouses such a universal curiostization young and old, rich and poor, and the slow and the quick pupils that a weather station should exist in every school. With the plesent trend in teaching methods toward the laboratory and expfrimental, it access surprising that the group of weather through the weather state of the property of the prope

Dr. Barton goes on to suggest means of integrating the subject of weather observation, naturally inter-esting to nearly all school children with other, perhaps dulier subjects. He recommends means of making the subject simpler and easier

al, it seems surprising that the actual of waters and in aking a lit agents surprising that they actual of weather through the weather station has been so eadly neglected, "begins Dr. Barton. He sets forth the different devitices used in fore-casting weather with a fair amount of accuracy at small expense. The first is a barometer made of a quart fruit far containing an inverted long-first large to the first is a barometer made of a quart water, used for teiling whether the atmospheric pressure is risting or [all-la, also of the college geography necked bottle indicates the presence of the bottle indicates the presence are an and conversely, a low pressure area, and conversely, a low pressure area, and conversely, a low pressure area. The second is a school-inde weather vance to determine wind direction. The third is a mineographed or typed Board THAN FOR ARMY CEDUICE.

# THAN FOR ARMY SERVICE

## Draft Has Taken 28 Southern Men; 33 Enlisted; Employ-Eleven new members were form ally initiated into Mu Tau Pi, honor ment Opportunities Lure 195 ary journalistic fraternity, at their

inst meeting. Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding work in the field of fournalism at Southern.

To be elligible for membership, a student must have served on the be explained to some extent by the staff of college publications for at least two terms.

There where the membership is a student must have served on the be explained to some extent by the staff of college publications for at following statistics from the registrations of the state of t trar's office. Since this decrease has znose who were initiated were Meryl Schroeder, James Harris, Nancy Lee Freeman, Waltace Price, Jack Barrow, Tom Stephenson, Ruth Folcy, Lorrajne Ditaler, George Sen-tency, Margaret Keene, and Marjorie Jacobs. Those who were initiated were predominantly been in the male en-predominantly been in the male en-rollment of the college. Miss Shank has compiled figures dealing in this category, only. In considering rea-sons for withdrawal from the college, induction through. Selective Service Act. actual order numbers being Five other students were chosen for membership but were not present at the initiation ceremony. These will be initiated at the froternity: Act. actual order numbers being called, was put at the top of the list. For this reason, sione, 16 students were ealied between the spring term and fall ferm of last year and 12 since the opening of fall term. Because of voluntary enlistments 20 students were lost to the college be-ART EXHBIT IS
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