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HACKETT-DAVIS MUSICAL DUO HERE NOV. 11

Will Be First Number in Concert Group Series

Charles Hackett, the country's leading romantic tenor, and Agnes Davis, lyric-dramatic soprano, will be presented one week from tonight, November 11, in the Shroyok Auditorium at eight o'clock. This is the first number in the series of musical entertainments to be presented by the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association.

This association is an organization of those in and near Carbondale, who are interested in music. Howard C. St. Pierre is president, and Mrs. Wellington Phelan is secretary. Several members of the college faculty also hold offices.

There will be no ticket sale at the door, but because of the contribution made by the college students will be admitted on their own tickets. Seats are only \$1.00, and are available for admission besides members of the association.

Charles Hackett was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, and started his musical career as a choir boy. During the war he studied in Italy, making his debut in Genoa, where he was a great success. He then appeared in Milan, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Barcelona, Madrid, Paris, London. He was a great favorite with King and Queen.

"Kings" before the King and Queen of England. Mr. Hackett returned to the United States in 1914 and has since sung at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and on concert tours over the country.

CRAMER TO TALK ON EUROPE AT LIBRARY FORUM

Dr. C. H. Cramer of the History Department will discuss European affairs as presented in John Gutteridge's "Inside Europe" at a program sponsored by the Carbondale Women's Club, called the Library Forum, which is to be held next Tuesday night. The Forum, in charge of Mrs. Charles N. Neely, who resigned from the S. I. N. U. English Department last spring, is open to the public. The meeting next week will be in the basement of the Carbonade Public Library at 7:30 p. m. This is the second meeting of the year, the first one having drawn more than 85 persons. Dr. C. D. Tenney of the English Department presented a book review at this opening session.



AGNES DAVIS

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES WILL BE HERE TOMORROW

Famous Minister Will Speak On Topic Of 'Religion'

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, famous minister and lecturer, will speak tomorrow night at the Shroyok Auditorium on the subject, "Religion and the Modern Social World." His lecture will constitute the third number of the 1936-37 entertainment course sponsored by the college.

At present the pastor of the (Central) Church of New York, Dr. Holmes has gained international recognition through his publications on religion, war, poetry and for his active work in civic reform.

Born in 1876 at Philadelphia, Dr. Holmes was graduated from Harvard in 1902, summa cum laude and a Phi Beta Kappa member. He was ordained in 1904 and became pastor of the New York Community Church in 1907. As a pacifist, he was opposed to the World War. He is an active worker in the American Civil Liberties Union, the New York Civic League, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A writer as well as a lecturer, he edits the "Daily Magazine" and is associate editor of the "World Tomorrow-Opinion."

TRAVELING ART EXHIBIT FROM U. OF I. NOW HERE

The traveling art exhibit of the University of Illinois—now on display at Southern Illinois State Normal University—will give to the students of the college and the people of Southern Illinois a really worthwhile idea of the work being done at the state university.

A large part of the exhibit is composed of work done by students in the School of Architecture. In this group are a number of ink wash drawings of classical decorative motifs and designs for various walls, embodying the classical style. Most of this type of work is done in the freshman year with some carried over into the sophomore year. There are also two designs for open-air museums executed in this medium by juniors.

In the work comprising the advanced students of the Architecture school we find a design for a shop front executed by a senior competitor for the Emerson Prize in Architecture; mural for a hospital; design for a church for a summer colony; landscape design for a walled garden; design for a kindergarten; and design for a duplex house—all junior and senior work.

Of special interest are the two plates showing designs for the nave of a church. These were done by sophomores and served as an example of the possibilities for variations of the same problem.

READING, MUSIC AND TALK ON ZETET PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Zetetic literary society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Strat and Fret room of the Chemistry Building.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES TO VISIT PENAL OR MENTAL INSTITUTION

A visit to a state penal or mental institution will be made by the sociology classes in the very near future, according to Dr. R. D. Howden, head of the department.

Sociologists are especially interested in the treatment of criminals and the reform of penal institutions. Mr. Arthur Brisbane, in a newspaper article, recently drew attention to this need of reform by relating the experiences of District Judge Harry D. Landis of Newark, and his son Frank, a law student. Mr. Landis and his son voluntarily committed themselves to the penitentiary at Port Madison, Iowa. Among their fellow prisoners they heard talk chiefly about crime and new criminal "tricks" planned for the future. The judge was invited to join in the jobs after they were released. Upon entering, prisoners were put in solitary confinement for three days just to "start them off right," a process hardly calculated to soften the heart of a convict and turn him toward a better life.

In the modern prison, reform is the chief objective; punishment is secondary. Through reform the offender resumes his natural place in society. Through mere punishment alone he is usually made a permanent burden on society.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER WINS CROWD'S ESTEEM

Monologist's Great Performance Is Near Perfect

To say the least, Cornelia Otis Skinner's performance Tuesday night was highly entertaining. To one who has seen so few famous entertainers she seemed almost perfect. There were times when the lines got rather "stuffy," but from the reaction of the audience those parts were evidently "the thing."

Her performance was natural, easy, and perfectly adapted to the sketch. She portrayed the audience which picked the house and the speaker were standing as spellbound. During the momentary periods of silence one could have heard the slightest sound.

There was enough humor to get the audience racking in times, particularly the mocking sketch of the typical self-centered club-woman trying to impress her friends with an account of her travels and subsequent stay with the Indians of the west.

For poking fun the performance was superb. It was of much the same type as her latest book "Etc. etc. etc." An entirely different type of entertainment from what has been seen here before at the entertainment soiree. Miss Skinner's performance marked the greatest step taken by the committee in the direction of higher dramatic art. The great success of her performance without the usual elaborate scenery or costumes goes to show that real art doesn't need to be dressed up; it shows through.

Mrs. Mae Abel; musical selections, Miriam Bowden gave the last week's society gave a party for its members. The program was furnished by Hallowell members, Claire Patterson gave a reading and Dave Evans explained the origin of Hallowell. Following the program refreshments were served and Hallowell members played.

WOMEN'S CLUB FORUM WILL BE HERE TUESDAY

Discussion Of Current Problems To Be Heard

The biennial educational forum sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on the campus Tuesday. The visitors will assemble in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Old Science building for the all-day program which will consist of discussions on various current problems by the guest speaker, M. H. Dewettel, and several faculty members. The meeting will begin at 9:30 A. M. when it will open with a solemn singing, after which President Bascom will speak briefly to the group. Following the welcome, Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the Geography department, will lecture on the subject, "Reforestation in Illinois." The last lecture on the morning program will be given by Dr. R. D. Howden, sociology department head, on the subject, "Democracy Versus Other Forms of Government."

At 1:30 P. M. the meeting will reconvene when the college orchestra, under the direction of David S. McIntosh will present a thirty-minute musical recital. Mr. Dewettel will then deliver the principal address, an address on the subject, "School Finance." Dr. H. L. Beyer, history department head, will conclude the program with a lecture, "The Spanish Civil War." Mr. Dewettel will speak briefly on Tuesday. He will address the chapel assembly Tuesday morning. He will speak at the Rotary and Lions Clubs at noon the same day, and will lecture on school finance before the Educational Forum in the afternoon. There have been several years of active activity in the organization of school boards in southern Illinois. He attended the Speakers' School held in Springfield, October 23, where he obtained the latest information on phases of school finance. A past president of the Speakers' School of the Rotary Club, he is by profession, manager of a number of Franklin County mines.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

The Rural Young People's Conference which is to begin here next Wednesday will last until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Dr. S. Randall of the Extension Service of the University of Illinois and Frank Glorich, Director of Young People's Activities of the Illinois Agricultural Association, will be here to take a major part in the meeting.

DR. M. M. STEAGALL ANNOUNCES ZOO EXTENSION COURSE

Doctor Mary M. Steagall stated that an extension course in Zoo Zoology will be offered beginning probably the second week in November and closing sometime during the winter leg. Local students who were desirous of this course the fall term, and were unable to get it, may take the course under similar conditions.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA CONVENTIONERS MAKE REPORTS

Those members of Kappa Phi Kappa who went to Birmingham, Alabama, to the National Convention made a report of their activities to the organization at the regular meeting Thursday.

EDUCATION WEEK CELEBRATED ON S. I. N. U. CAMPUS

Speakers From Other Campuses To Appear

Next Week has been designated as National Education Week by the joint session of the American Legion, United States Bureau of Education, and the National Educational Association. The week will be celebrated on the campus on Monday Professor Charles Lee, former state superintendent of Missouri, will lecture at Education House at Washington University. He will speak to smaller groups. On Tuesday Mr. H. Dewettel of Zeigler will speak in chapel on the school situation in Southern Illinois. At noon he will talk to a joint session of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs and in the afternoon will speak to an educational forum of the Women's Club which is being held on the campus that day. Wednesday, Armistice Day, the classes will be observed as usual, but at 10:30 a. m. at the University of Illinois, the representative of the American Legion will speak on the educational program of the American Legion. Mr. Biscoe is especially qualified to talk having served at the Great Lakes and in the county superintendent's office, having sixteen years of experience in public school work. Eight of these years he spent as county superintendent of Clay County. The customary chapel exercises and the custom of facing the east will comprise the observance.

Also on Wednesday, Miss Mary Carney of the teachers college, Columbia University, and one of the great authorities on rural education will be on the campus. She will visit the schools and speak at a dinner given by the county superintendent and other rural educators Wednesday evening.

GERMAN CLUB WILL RETAIN OLD NAME; CHARTER REVISED

The German club name of last year, Der Deutsche Verein, will be retained this year it was decided at last week's meeting. There was also a general revision of the constitution. Louise Dodd led the club in singing old German songs and a delectable song, "Sollst du bist." Edith Kautenack conducted a game of jumbled German names, after which Juanita Lee gave a talk, "Meine Reise nach Normal." Paul Forett was appointed to arrange the program for November 9.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE WIENER ROAST AT QIANT CITY

The Newman Club's first social event of the season will be a wiener roast at the 1886 St. Clair City Park, next Monday evening. It will

NOMINATIONS FOR POPULARITY QUEENS MADE

Final Voting Likely In Chapel Friday

Twenty-one nominees for the 1937 campus queens have been picked, and will probably be voted upon at chapel Friday. Those live in each class receiving the most nominations were selected; a tie necessitated a sixth nominee for the sophomore class.

- Those nominated are:
- SENIORS—Betty in Irish, Mary Lawrence, Sarah Alwood, Betty Vick, Bernice Clark
 - JUNIORS—Alice Caldwell, Betty in French, Anna Langdon, Ruth Stefanoff, Elizabeth Merwin
 - SOPHOMORES—Edith Hudson, Martha Jean Lauenfeldt, Mary Catherine Barry, Doris Keon, Margaret Kelso, Othello Graves
 - FRESHMEN—Marion Mitchell, Claire Patterson, Elizabeth Robinson, Anna Wham, Molly Sared

From these, one girl from each class will be chosen to represent her class as campus queen for 1937. Their pictures will appear in an special feature section of the student of the Obit-Kit, and the girls will be photographed in dress representing the aspect of campus life in which they are most popular.

SOUTHERNERS WILL PLAY FOR SCORAT MEETING TONIGHT

Featured on the regular Social program tonight is the music of the Southerners, a highly-touted collection band composed of members of this school. These musicians will offer many of the current favorite dance numbers in addition to the numbers the Southerners play, there will be two other specialties consisting of a reading by Mitchell Hays and violin solo by Joan Eaton.

Last Wednesday night an exceptionally pleasing program was presented. Dr. Louis Gollerman, psychology instructor of this college, entertained the audience with a fifty-minute discourse on the subject of "Happiness." Miss Gredin French gave a humorous reading entitled "The Left Hand of a Rightist." The Misses Vivian Sprague and Erin Lassiter, members of the University High School faculty, played several excellent piano duets. Edith Hays, J. C. Hancock sang two solos, accompanied by Hazel Bryant. John Eaton played the violin obligato to the last number. Until the new hall is completed in the Old Science building, the meetings of the society will be held in the assembly room of the Altyn Building every Wednesday night at 7:30.

Take the place of the regular bi-weekly meeting. At the last meeting of the club, Joe McDevitt entertained with several piano selections followed later by community singing. Refreshments, consisting of pie-a-ways and chocolate cake, were served to about thirty members.

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EDITORIAL STAFF Jasper Cross, Georgia Locke, Mildred Walker, Betty Berry, Society Editor, Betty Berry, Sports Editor, Glen Fulkerson, Feature Editor, John Rogers, Assistant Feature Editor, Ernest Brashear, High School Reporter, Vernon McCracken, Typist, Lucy Parrish

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1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

CONGRATULATIONS

Last week the Egyptian printed an editorial in which it condemned and criticized the student body of this college for its deplorably bad attitude toward Luther King, negro tenor. Perhaps this inattention was due to a lack of interest in the presentation. Perhaps it was due to its being a required attendance performance. Perhaps—well, at any rate, it was an example of how college students should not treat a visiting artist.

This week the Egyptian wishes to pay a double-barreled tribute—first, to the world for the very excellent reception given Cornelia Otis Skinner last week; and second, to the Entertainment Course for bringing Miss Skinner here.

Regarding the first of these two complaints, it is sufficient to say that a well-mannered, appreciative group of college students and others paid Miss Skinner the tribute of rapt attention throughout her performance.

The second complaint is, we feel, certainly well-deserved. For perhaps the first time in S. I. N. U. history, a presentation on this campus has met with no open criticism. The Entertainment Course deserves the thanks of every student present for an entertaining and amusing evening's entertainment. Perhaps more weighty discussions of current problems will be heard later, but certainly no more interesting or more appealing number will be offered to the student body.

"LET'S GO TO CAPE"

The oldest rival of Southern will be met this Friday afternoon on the Cape Girardeau field. Perhaps it is insignificant but why wouldn't it be an excellent idea for the students of this team to load up in busses, trucks, and cars and support the team as it faces one of its hardest tests of the year.

Neither team has an excellent record as far as wins are concerned yet the squads are both going to be keyed up to the highest pitch of the year.

Therefore the Egyptian suggests that, if at all possible, students be given a half holiday on Friday in order that the football squad may receive some hardy support.

COLLEGIATE POLL GIVES ROOSEVELT BY SLIGHT MARGIN

1251 to 266 largely because he carried New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio by slim margins in New York London received only 75 more votes than Roosevelt out of a total of 7,789. Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton also gave majorities to Roosevelt as did most of the other New England colleges. The only major exception was Harvard, which gave only a slight majority to Roosevelt. The southern colleges were strong supporters of Roosevelt. Colleges from Alabama reported a tie to one vote for the president. Voting came close in the middle west. Colleges from Indiana, Kansas, Missouri and Ohio were for London while Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Nebraska were for Roosevelt. A poll of colleges from the West reported a tie for Roosevelt. The first of the West to report was the University of Illinois, which started a month ago by officers of the Daily Princetonian, The Vassar Miscellany News handled all of the women's colleges included in the summary. College newspapers requested to contact polls and had the results returned to the Princetonian. Ninety-two colleges representing thirty-four states participated, and the total vote cast 35,577, with Roosevelt, 33,762 to London, 2,342; Princeton, 4,147 to Brown, 1,117; and Yale, 1,117 to Princeton, 1,117.

Dancing Notes

By FRANK ELDERS Last Wednesday night the Wayne King broadcast went on as usual. But a little drama that did not ordinarily occur on his others, was being enacted on that broadcast. A political speech had been scheduled for that time, so King, believing that he would not have to play, permitted an eye specialist to remove a cyst from one of his eyes—a painful operation requiring three stitches. At the last minute the political speech was cancelled and Wayne King was called upon to play.

Despite the fact that his eye was bandaged, King insisted on leading his orchestra, although several times the pain became so great, he was forced to leave the studio to hide his suffering.

For the purpose of experiment Richard Himber has eliminated all saxophones from his orchestra. He made some recordings for Victor without them, and the composer liked them so much he made some for commercial use. If his boss also likes the idea, you'll soon be hearing an entirely new style of music on his program.

On January 1, Snap Fields' orchestra will take the place of Paul Whiteman on the latter's commercial broadcast. Some technical say.

One of the highlights of the past Saturday night broadcasts is the Saturday Night Swing Club featuring the hot trumpet playing of Art Hoge and a small sextet band. The Columbia Broadcasting System presents this at 3:45 CST.

The motion picture "Swing Time" seems to be doing all right by itself with two of its songs listed among the top three on Your Hit Parade.

Queenie Maria, of the Metropolitan Opera will sing on Floyd Gibbons and Vincent Lopez program next Saturday. Ray Noble's orchestra will begin a new commercial program on December 1st. Ray Noble's orchestra will begin a new commercial program on December 1st.

Don Spiculis began a new series of programs last Monday with his all-girl orchestra. This broadcast comes at 2 P. M. on the WEAF network and opens its many features with Adele Francis, mistress of jazz, and Kay Kyser, Bob Hays, Gene Roddenberry and Bola Pagan, and Maxine Malcom, "Gai baritone."

Tom Weir and his orchestra come to you every Sunday at 11:30 A. M. from WGN, Chicago. Features with them is this sensational new song, "Let's Go to Cape," by Weir and Tom Weir, which may not be saying very much depending on your opinion of "Cape." Take it from me that new songs is plenty good.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily "Walker. A big, ugly, multi-colored student with small appetite will work around the world of something."

Students at the University of Kentucky can vote to increase to almost 200 cents a year in the world though their 1,000 watt short wave radio station at no cost to their selves.

Of Father Coughlin, gave 100 votes to Lenke which was by far the largest number he received. Sixteen colleges gave Lenke no votes whatsoever. It is interesting to note that in the 1936 election, which came to either Lenke or Bradner, 7 to 2 over 2000 votes, gave many a vote which of conservatism proved to be enough to win, which would be one for London. Outside of Alabama, the best state for Roosevelt was California, which gave 100 to a six to one margin. Connecticut voted nearly three to one for London. The only school in 1936 which voted more Democratic was Radcliffe College. The largest number of votes came from the University of Washington which turned in over 2000 votes.

Not included in the Daily Princetonian poll but in a separate article in the Times was a poll of the City College of New York. City College students cast 1,563 votes for Roosevelt, 591 for Bradner, 26 for Lenke and 10 for London. The figures indicate that the City College of New York is one of the most radical schools in the country. Bradner and Thomas are especially strong in New York colleges polling about one fourth of their total vote from this state.

SPHINX

My opinion of the student body could be best expressed by a slightly different line of blank verse: "The SPHINX WONDERS: Why Richard 'Whittle' Wittenborn cilia his little liddle dove. Sarah Alva, 'Jug Hurd'." Why Carter found Jessie Black around in such fashion. Can he think that Jess is one of these light hearted, nearly white, rosy room is ornamented with all shakers, silverware, and ash trays from sundry public places.

How Charlie Matthews felt when he looked up and found himself sitting in the middle of a freshman girls' group meeting? If Carl Van Meter is slipping? Only a few weeks ago he was ace high in the eyes of his landlady's daughter, Roberta Rendleman, when they danced on the floor for a tickle in the hallways. Duty at the Lone Star for another day.

What's to lose? Wilda Gann and the Sphinx wonders who the boy was who asked her if anyone had kissed her. So she might yet be one of these light hearted, nearly white, rosy room is ornamented with all shakers, silverware, and ash trays from sundry public places.

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RHYTHM RAMBLINGS

By MIRRIAM BOWDEN Halloween holds a magical lure for some people. Notably those in the band. "Pader" McGraw informed them that they were supposed to render several selections for the political meeting on the Friday before Halloween. He asked how they would not be. They fell three-fourths replied that they were going home for various and sundry places. Therefore, the politicians had to do without three-fourths of their entertainment for that night. Chances are they were too busy to notice the difference anyway.

Edward Talo's "Norwegian Rhapsody" was practised very hard by the band, and the reception given it in chapel was encouraging. The band really worked hard, but not the music was apparent, but all the bobbing of heads, biting of feet, puckering of foreheads, jingling of fingers, at cetera.

On Wednesday, October 28, the credits gave a concert for the grade school children at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The program, as it had been announced, contained some highly enlightening and ludicrous information. We discovered that three of the "credits" had come to light. One of them was taken from his Grand Canyon Suite and was called "On the Trail." We were also amazed to discover that that versatile gentleman had written "Ferde Grig" and "Ferdinand Sibeltus" and by way of a remarkable comment. The children seemed to enjoy the concert, although you could tell by their expressions that some of them would much rather have been outside playing.

The match is interesting in itself despite the fact that everyone claims to be "that" low and then. The choruses in which the ever popular Band is discussed are fast and as exciting as exciting that when they measure rest comes to one of the more silicate taps of the foot.

Speeches by addresses of poets, a trumpet drummer's life that he had to do. During the rendition of a certain symphony by the Chicago orchestra, in the course of his 100 measures rest, slipped out, got himself a sandwich, and slipped back in just in time to play his notes.

Another amusing incident in the life of a school musician happened during a rehearsal of his symphony orchestra. A portly, quiet and beautiful passage was being played with much feeling, when suddenly the chief trumpeter, who was substituted and who, it should be noted, had been absent, suddenly blurted out some issue from his instrument. The orchestra stopped, and in one body, glared at the poor fellow. "What in the world made you utter a sound like that?" inquired the conductor. The chief trumpeter, who had been absent, and replied, "I'm sorry, but a fly hit my snuff, and I played him."

One, when a very well known, and incidentally, a very fat man was coming passionately to the opera "Carmen," he was supposed to descend through a trap door into Skunk's domain after a sort of time episode of being. Throwing his arms about in a wild manner, he placed himself in a position to descend the trapdoor without any hindrance. He had really commenced his journey, however, he didn't go far. Halfway down he got stuck or a minute the audience was stunned, until suddenly a voice from the gallery shouted, "Harris boys, He'll tell."

DEFIANCE Since everyone was expecting to read about the latest in Halloween pranks, it seems only fitting to say that for the last there only the most pertinent will find it. The Delta Phi society was ornamented with the usual necessity, although some originality was shown in the sign which was hung on the door. The Tri Sigma society had a new decorated with strange chain and wooden figures. And the Martha Ott Company suffered the innumerable indignity of a "Pail the 66" sign covering up its own sign. Outside of this there was the minor spectacle of windows, lowering of swings and missing chains on Normal and Illinois avenues.

The inauguration of William A. Luddy as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American colleges to 11.

IS IT GREAT TO BE A CELEBRITY? IS THE QUESTION OF A REPORTER AFTER EVENING WITH MISS SKINNER

By MILORED WALKER It must be great to be a celebrity, but mighty tiring at times. The other evening after her performance, Cornelia Otis Skinner went to the Tri Sigma House for supper. Everybody gathered around for a gaze at Cornelia. To have a celebrity within speaking, you talking distance and enjoying the hospitality of your roof was too much. Cornelia cumbed and gawked in tongue-tied admiration.

Miss Skinner, respondent in the same black lace gown she had worn during the performance, sat in a large overstuffed chair under a soft light and answered our questions patiently. Her tone was high, but smooth regular features and nose were striking.

I felt rather sorry for her though. Alone with a group of strangers in an unfamiliar place and tired after the evening's performance. Her face was care of me much. I had suspected that in spite of her popularity she was undergoing an attack of self-consciousness.

But she is as witty as her most recent book "Excuse it, Please." This book, a series of satirical little pieces, was one of the best I have read at a woman of Miss Skinner's acquaintance. What tickled the author was when the woman rushed up and congratulated her on her perfectly "filling" sketch—not knowing of course that she herself was the subject.

Recently she was in a large city with her husband and entered a Lockstore purely out of curiosity to see if they were carrying her book. All of a sudden she clutched his arm, pointed to a woman at the counter, and gasped "My God! She's buying a copy!"

One would ordinarily imagine that active world could not be so used and be perfectly at home with strange persons. But Miss Skinner doesn't think so.

"It's just the time," she replied. "But the audience is one notable, being person with whom the actress feels perfectly familiar. In a room full of people, though, each one is a separate personality which must be approached differently."

Miss Skinner comes by her acting. She is Mary Entsminger, fifth grade-entertainment teacher in the City Training School has recently been appointed a member of the survey committee. The business of the committee is to determine the present status of the actual training in the administration of such training.

This committee will be composed of ten members of which two will be selected from each of the five state teachers colleges. This committee will be working in Illinois and compare these practices with those used elsewhere. The survey will be completed sometime this winter.

WAITING WALL

The article printed on the front page of this department on October 28th concerning the Homecoming plays, evidently seems to be the opinion of the reporters and does not represent the sentiments of the student body at large. It is not the business of this Egyptian reporter to criticize the Homecoming plays or any of its I have played the part of an inquiring reporter to attempt to discover more accurately the true student opinion on the matter of both the plays and the article. The student body seems to agree that the article is a "waiter" in the sense of the word. Most students admit that the plays (except the last) did not come up to their expectations but the blame that rests upon the play not upon the actors, property managers, or the production itself. Instead of upbraiding the actors, the property managers, and the production itself, the article pointed out the faults of the production. Along with the cultural advantages, they enjoyed a very cool picture was worth while from various aspects. The photography was very good. Those words, mostly, were very well done. The play was very good. The acting was superb. That kid, Orlin, did a grand job. Jean Maly and Victor Jay were very good performers.

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S. I. N. U. STUDENT IS TO UNDERTAKE A DIFFICULT TASK

Egyptian Reporter To Hear Faculty Twice

Extra

BY HARRY KLEJ

In accordance with my policy of keeping up with the times, I have decided, that in order to give the students of this college a chance to hear of things that are going on in the world, I will offer myself to the Hon. Faculty. I will sacrifice my own personal comfort for the good of the cause; in short, in order to present golden words of wisdom to our great student body, I shall attend at least two extra lectures during the next week. That is, speeches made before local organizations by our faculty.

This week, in spite of the inclement remarks in the above paragraph, I really heard two excellent lectures, which the students really should not have missed. I refer to Doctor Barton's speech before the Modern Problems Club, and Doctor Gellerman's lecture before the Sororitic Literary Society.

Doctor Barton's presentation was very interesting talk on "Prediction for Use". Pointing out the defects in the profit system, and the ideal that society should be an organism in order to "give the most happiness to the greatest number of people". Dr. Barton struck a delicate balance. Being progressive without being "red", and conservative without being behindhand, he held his rather sparse audience quiet and interested at least vitally interested. Which is rather more than one can say for many pedagogical lectures.

Dr. Gellerman's talk on "Hypnotism and Magic" proved very interesting and amusing. He kept his large audience quiet and interested, and you have ever attended a Sororitic function, you will appreciate how good he must have been. According to an astute observer, at least a dozen of his listeners were actually sleeping. He kept his audience so interested that they were not aware of his soothing, mesmeric voice, and his hypnotic suggestions. Of course, hundreds, nay thousands of students have been put to sleep by professorial voices, but I wager that this is the first time it has been done in this manner.

If all of the lectures are as interesting as these first two, it will be to your advantage to go to them. Not only will it be to your advantage, but it will prove, to many students, that the Hon. Faculty are not all intensely vital, and immensely interesting, and that the impractical, dreaming "brain trust" type that one of our major political parties would have us believe.

BEYER SPEAKS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS PRESS CONFERENCE

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the History Department of S. I. N. U., was the principal speaker at the Southern Illinois High School Press Conference held at DuQuoin Township High School Saturday. Dr. Beyer spoke on "Modern Trends in American Journalism."

Nearly 200 delegates from about 15 high schools attended the conference, which was the tenth annual meeting of the group.

The first invitations to the fourth annual Du Quoin Press Conference were extended by Jasper Cross, secretary of Du Quoin P. H., at the DuQuoin meeting. Formal invitations will be issued later.

The Amherst College Glee club is one of the oldest college glee clubs in the country, having had about 70 years of continuous concert work.

U. OF KENTUCKY STUDENTS TRAVEL FOR EDUCATION

(ACP)

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 750 k. lons of gas during the school year, which amounts to... let's see... maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

Class bricks, capable of transmitting 97.5 per cent light, are being used in construction of an engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

The printing and publishing industry ranks fifth in frequency and third in severity of accidents among 30 major industries.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE
Optometrist
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YELLOW CAB 10c
Per Passenger
PHONE 68

YOUR HOME IN 1876

By GILBERT VAUGHT

Randolph County is bordered by the Mississippi River, in the northwestern part of the state. Its origin was in 1725, when General Arthur St. Clair ordered the organization of the Mississippi Territory, which was included in the domain of the state of Illinois. The first permanent settlement was set up in the Mississippi Valley there, and also the fortress of the New World was built there by the French, Kaskaskia Mission was founded by Father Gravier in 1685, and it became an important trading post later. Hobbsport, built Fort Chartres, in 1730, and it became the seat of the government for Illinois under the French and then the English. Prairie du Rocher was founded in 1723, and three years later, Kaskaskia was incorporated as a town by Louis XV. From 1740-50, large cargoes of grain and furs were exported to France. Fort Chartres was surrendered to the English on October 10, 1763. The first mill erected in Illinois was that of Fogg, near Kaskaskia on the Okaw. Kaskaskia was ruined by a flood in 1844. A stone church was built in 1714, and a bell was placed in it in 1731. George and Jacob Bond came to Kaskaskia in 1784. He was the first governor of the state.

The first legislature of Illinois was held at Kaskaskia in November, 1812. The twelve members, all lodged and boarded with one family. The state capitol was moved to Vandalia in 1819, an the county seat to Easton in 1824.

The territory had several resources. The bottom land was good; the forest land was very abundant, and the coal seemed inexhaustible. Limestone, which is brought from St. Louis, was one of the chief natural materials. There are two railroads in the County: the Cairo and St. Louis Narrow Gauge Railroads. There are seven precincts in the county. They are: Red Bud, Baldwin, Tilden, Prairie du Rocher, Rama, Brewerville, Eminence, Centuria, Sparta, Chester, Kaskaskia, Florence, Rockwood, White Hill, Blair, Steele Mills, and Centerville. The total area of the county is 254 square miles. The population was 20,889, of which 8,900 were of foreign birth, 12,987 of these were German and 135 were French.

German girls must have job to get degrees

(ACP)

The poor crowds at German universities and colleges acquire their education by degrees, and at the end of their courses most of them can't get their diplomas anyway. Only a limited number of women, because in Germany must be wealthy, are given the chance to write exams for their degrees. So Gretchen can't finish her schooling and expect to search for a position. It she isn't offered a job and with that she is to content with saying: "Heck, I didn't want the darn old thing anyhow."

During the first 30 days of the fall summer season, 27,272 persons visited Mount Rainier National Park in the state of Washington.

Two hundred pounds of hay, corn and roots make a day's meal for an elephant.

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A New Line of
DUKE OF KENT SHIRTS—\$1.00
Browns, Navys, Etc.
COX'S STORE

Rich, Nourishing HOT CHOCOLATE With Whipped Cream

Toasted Sandwiches and Fountain Service

Carter's Cafe
DINE AND DANCE
At The Campus Entrance

Meet Your Friends At
The Student Headquarters
DRINKS, ICE CREAM, CANDY, CIGARS

ENTSMINGER'S

KENTUCKY ENGLISH PROFESSOR KEEPS STUDENTS AWAKE

(Associated Collegiate Press)

All we know about him is that he is a professor of English at the University of Kentucky. But let not our familiarity with him prejudice modern classroom tactics.

It would be well for all instructors and profs who possess the undesirable ability to "wander to slumber" the most alert students to take a few suggestions from this ingenious tutor.

His subject matter may be dry. His voice may be sleepily soothing, but his method of holding the attention... ah.

During a recent afternoon session, he noted that his audience was annoyingly indifferent toward his comparisons of English pastors. He merely wouldn't interest them, perhaps. He would. His right hand flashed out and closed over a buzzing fly. He squashed it, then tossed it aside.

Sleepy eyes blinked with amazement. Drowsy students nudged their neighbors. What? It couldn't have happened.

But the professor was not one of those selfish individuals who act and conceal the cause for his conduct. He explained that it was a measure to wake up his class. He proceeded to point the defects of his "fly-system". Yes, flies were o. k. for summer and spring months, but what about winter and fall?

"Cold seasons mustn't even better this public professor. When D. D. Frae are dormant, he adapts inanimate objects toward the same ends. While lecturing and walking around the room, he balances a window blind with one finger, and students, fearful of his surprising pole will develop a lusty rap on the pipe, and constantly attentive.

And even at this point his technique does not run out. He sometimes stretches a rubber band across two fingers and flexes it continually. Students must be watchful; they cannot risk closing their eyes to the peril.

Our non-demostrophic professor, with a W. C. Field's personality plus a Healdin brain, succeeds where less talented men of learning, men who indulge solely in pastoral poetry, fail.

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NEWS SCOUT by Tichenor

Well folks, this week we see that most of the space in other papers devoted to politics... so here we go.

Despite the drought there was a very good crop of straw votes to be thrust out by sacks of the National Democratic and National Republican Committees... these votes proved to be especially satisfactory.

After interviewing three faculty members, two students, a taxi driver and a restaurant owner, we have decided that the election is in the hands of Thomas Jefferson. Both Democrats and Republicans are for him.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for reelection, is leading the straw-vote pool here, recently under the sponsorship of the Missouri Student and conducted by the Men's Athlete Society with a total of 593 votes. Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate, received 488 votes in the balloting, which attracted 1129 students. Missouri Student Club members.

Well enough of this politics... let's see what they are doing at other colleges hither and yonder our nation.

Students at McKendree were told by Dr. C. J. Stowell, head of the education department, that they of today were really war-time sacrifice that patriots of other days made for us. Said Dr. Stowell, "Our heroic patriots have made a great and noble sacrifice for us but it is truly worth it, as is displayed by the fact that we of today are enjoying a government of real democracy while the people of other countries are suffering at the hands of dictators."—McKendree Review, Jan. 1936.

"Court of Wisdom" that would meet each year to coordinate the intelligence of man into a unified "world mind" is now being constituted by world scientists after the successful Conference of Arts and Sciences held at Cambridge, Massachusetts, to celebrate the bicentennial anniversary of the founding of Harvard College.

The world can only be assured of a continuance of Western civilization through the advice and guidance of the world intellectual leaders, acting as a permanent body and organized along the lines of the Harvard conference, the leaders of the movement claim.

They believe that the impetus provided this year by Harvard should not be allowed to die out, for they believe that the time has come for leaders to pool their collective wisdom in the interest of improving and increasing the health, wealth and happiness of mankind.—(ACP)

Dr. A. D. Mattson, one of a group of twenty to visit the "share-croppers" in the state of Washington.

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NOLEN SPEAKS BEFORE GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Dr. Russell Nolen, Economics Department head, discussed problems involved in social experimentation; Gamma Theta Upsilon, Geography fraternity, at the meeting held last Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the Geography Department.

Dr. Nolen contrasted several active, successful geographical experiments with the reluctance of U. S. citizens to engage in pure social experimentation. He then cited such problems as cost, the element of time required to conduct an experiment which investigators must face when they attempt an experiment.

Following the presentation of the paper and a short business meeting, a social hour was held.

At the meeting next Tuesday, Dr. R. B. Rowden of the Sociology Department will speak on the subject, "The Relation Between Geography and the Social Science Fields."

Prof. A. S. Albright, Wisconsin teacher, donated \$5,000 to West Virginia University to establish a scholarship fund to help finance one graduate of a Preston county high school through the university next year.

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York University, according to Miss Nolen, director of the common lunch room.

New courses in art, metal, book-binding, and ornamental cementing are being offered this semester by the industrial arts department of North Dakota State college.

And now from Loyola University come advice to you prospective brides and grooms in the form of a pair of statements from two of their social and mental hygiene experts. Says Professor Edward L. Conlon, "You've got to be able to tell the difference between love and mere fleeting passion if you want to enjoy a good, old-fashioned marriage, that will last 'till death do us part'." From another end of the campus comes an assertion from Dr. H. Willard Brown that all self-determination was but a step in the right direction. "What this country needs is professional parents. Only college graduates should qualify for marriage, and all colleges should have a course in the science of parenthood."—(ACP)

By the way, they opened a course in Marriage and the Family and it has so far proved to be the most popular non-required course in the University.

Albright students have discovered that it takes about 117 seconds to travel two and

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MUSEUM NOTES

By Ralph McBride

A committee has been appointed to act on the affairs concerning the Museum. The committee is composed of: Dr. Bruce W. Martin, Chairman, Dr. Kenneth Van Lente, Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Dr. Thomas Barton, Dr. William Gerlach, Dr. William Bailey, Dr. Otis Young, Mr. John I. Wright, Miss Mary Goddard.

The committee set under way last Thursday as it met and decided on a few of the policies to be followed in the Museum in the future.

To avoid delay and damage to the specimens a loan and delivery service is to be installed. This will make it possible for all of the material to be handled by one accustomed to the job. Also, a new time limit is to be used. The old time limit was two days, but that was many, many times in many cases so hereafter the time is to be set by Mr. Cagle to fit the needs of the borrower.

A nest of live ants and a section of termites is to be put on display to illustrate the way in which these pests do so much damage.

There is planned to ultimately maintain a series of exhibits that will be sufficient to cover needs in every possible department.

Do you know that the Casowary is the most benighted animal on the world? See it in the Museum.

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CITIZENSHIP NEW REQUIREMENT FOR DEGREE AT HOBART

(ACP Feature Service)

Geneva, N. Y. Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, rocked the world of education when he announced a four-year course in responsible citizenship as a requirement for a bachelor's degree in his institutions.

Before an inauguration day audience of 2,000 persons, including representatives of more than 150 colleges and universities and the judiciary of New York State, President Eddy said:

"We believe that the worth of the state in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it; that irresponsible citizens cannot help to set up a responsible government; that dishonest individuals cannot respect honest public opinion; that inarticulate and belittled peoples cannot operate a public League of Nations; and that, above all, fatuous scholars will not turn alumni into scholars for social justice."

"The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible automatically is attractive and untrue. The truth is that a student is instructed by the enthusiasms of his teachers, whatever their names be. Political science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Latin street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave."

Declaring himself in favor of active promotion of athletics and every other form of activity on both campuses, Dr. Eddy said:

"I have been puzzled at the notion sometimes expressed that enthusiasm for football is hostile to the intellectual life, as though the lethargy of the classroom would disappear if lethargy could somehow be entered in the gymnasium. I fail to see how experience in athletics, dramatics, or social life inhibits intellectual activity."

"Tsu Jim Jim on the Hawaiian football player at North Dakota Agricultural college, who is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, claims that his mother is seven feet tall."

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Prestone . . . gal. \$2.70	Chains . . . \$2.95 up
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13 PLATE GRANT BATTERY . . . \$3.95 ex.
Brake Adjustment (on electric machine) . . . \$1.00

FREE TEST of
Wheel Alignment—Brakes—Battery—Tires

SUMMER'S ONE-STOP SERVICE

318-22 N. Illinois Ave. Phone 269 Carbondale

BRUSH SCHOOL HEARS COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

With an attendance of between six and seven hundred grade pupils, the Brush School first event in a series of art and music entertainments was presented Wednesday afternoon in Shroyck Auditorium.

Mr. David McIntosh, director, and the entire college orchestra presented a program of five special numbers and other minor selections. The several hundred children in attendance comprised almost the entire audience, and the program was especially adapted to child appreciations and understandings.

Schools represented included the Allen and Brush training schools, and Lincoln School, the Attucks School, and the nearby rural training schools. Every member of the audience at Carbondale was given a special invitation by the Music Club of the Brush School, sponsored by Miss Betty Jones, the Brush School supervisor of music and music teaching.

Miss Jones, who originated the plan of presenting the orchestra numbers for the Carbondale grade children, secured the cooperation of Mr. McIntosh and the college administration in planning for the event and its presentation in Shroyck Auditorium.

The feature of the program lay in the fact that all numbers were planned especially for children, and Mr. McIntosh had a special set of explanatory screen slides made to introduce some of the music numbers to his audience. Children, especially those who do not speak English, acted as ushers, and in the Brush School the various rooms of children were given preliminary instructions concerning accepted behavior of audiences at concerts.

Reports following the program indicated that the several hundred children, from Victor Herbert and "On the Trail" by Ferde Grofe were among the most popularly received numbers. The entire program follows:

1. Adoration..... Felix Borowski
2. Surprise Symphony (last movement)..... Felix Borowski
3. On the Trail (from Grand Canyon Suite)..... Ferde Grofe
4. Selections from Victor Herbert
5. Finlandia..... Sibelius

Remaining events of the winter's entertainment series planned by the Brush School will include at least two major art exhibits, one of adult displays and one of juvenile productions. Two operas are scheduled, one in December and one in April. Programs will be open to the public and are under the sponsorship of Miss Betty Jones and Miss Virginia Wintersteen, supervisors of music and art respectively at the Brush Training School.

U. HIGH CLASS WORKS ON TWO SKITS AND PLAY

Two skits and a play are now in production by members of the Dramatics club.

The skits are "Dot Tricks" with John Hamilton, Mary Ellen Crawford, and Carroll Deaton and "Spirits on Parade" with Charles Murray, Leticia Ellen Hughes, and Miss Crow. These skits are being coached by Oscar Fleming with Dorothy Baxsten assisting under the supervision of Miss Florence A. Wells.

"Alone" is the play being produced by the club. The cast is as follows:

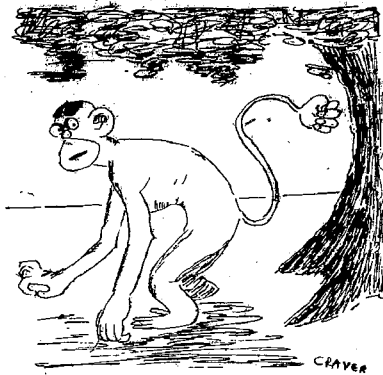
- Almost Everyman - Vernon McCracken
- Judge - Carl Paris
- Mr. G. - George Kirk
- Mr. M. - Virginia Williams
- Miss B. - Virginia Williams
- Miss B. - Virginia Williams
- Miss Malipropo - Ruby Hall
- Mr. Bluster - Oscar Fleming
- Mr. Shrew - Milton McAllister
- Barlow - Joe Hanon
- Check - Billy Williams.

Bill Tracy, one of New England's first watchmakers, would fashion a few dozen by hand, hang them on the saddle of his horse, and fare forth to sell them.

Rhine Island host, creeping host, and a staid bluegrass, above the best grasses to plant in shady places. The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at Chattanooga during the German retreat.

Vitamin D is installed into milk by two methods: irradiation and vitex process.

DON'T BELIEVE IT OR DO!



THE HAND TAILOR

A TERRIBLE BEAST BUT NOT HALF AS BAD AS HE SEEMS. SHOWN PICKING UP DROPPED STITCHES.

PYLON

Attention! Rules of the Road (from a Japanese signboard)

At the rise of the hand of a policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him. When a policeman of the force have into sight, route the horn to him melodiously at him at first. If he still obstructs your passages, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, "Hi! Hi!"

Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go smoothly by or stop by the roadside till he pass away.

Give big space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadside. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheelbarrow.

Go smoothly on the grass-mat for these likes the speed-demons. Press the brake of foot as you roll around the corners, to save the collapse and tie-up.

The greatest truth of life is this: All things are born to die. And fools had better be content to see their lives are worthwhile spent.

When puzzling on the reason meant behind life's transient sky.

Students Brilliant Replies

This paragraph was written in hysterics.

The difference between the Panama Canal and the Panama Canal is that the latter is larger.

A miller is a slender ballet.

"She glora mundi," is the Latin for the old adage, "Seek glory on Monday."

Mr. Guest is an extinguished literary light of today.

A woman holding a sleep-eyed baby in her arms near the station-stand was the only occupant of the room.

The goldenrod are old, old men whose yellow heads are turning grey.

They sleep and nod beneath the sun.

In searle comfort all the day.

A miller is a slender ballet.

Teddy says, "If a man eats grass on bread it's almost infallible proof that he was raised in southern Illinois."

God hung a star on the tip of a star.

Where no one else saw it so that star was mine.

It glittered and glistered and glistered for me.

It burned like a torch at the tip of the tree.

I picked the star from the tip of the tree.

And plined it under my hand.

Safe to the pillow where no one could see.

And happily went to bed.

Did you ever notice, doctors who haven't patience, seldom have patients who haven't patients, seldom have patience.

A pelican sat on a peppermint vine and swallowed a goblet of raspberry wine.

He called on a turtle and said, "Will you die?"

On chicken and strawberry stew? The turtle replied to him, "Certainly not."

Though when you're sober I like you a lot.

I like you're becoming a dissolute sot.

HI-LITES OF TODAY

BY LOWELL SAMUEL

Insurgent armies that have been steadily marching on to Madrid for the past several weeks have been stopped down if not completely stopped. The Loyalist troops are now fighting with renewed vigor and are doing a fine job of staying the Fascist advance. This change in the Loyalist army was brought on by the announcement from governmental officials that they had sufficient materiel to put up a good defense against the attack.

Where the supplies came from has not been stated by Madrid correspondents, but a report from Portugal declared that two ships from里斯本 delivered guns, airplanes and tanks to the wharf at Alentejo.

Accusations have been flying thick and fast all over Europe. First England accused Russia of helping the Loyalists. Next Russia accused Germany, Italy, and Portugal of fostering the Fascist government. The International Committee on Neutrality in the Spanish war scouted the last two countries named and waited for Germany to reply before acting on the other charge. Portugal in return for Russia's allegation blamed the Spanish government for the Spanish civil war and also claimed that Russia had attempted to create a revolution in Portugal.

In the political campaign just closed, two polls have been prominently featured. The Literary Digest and the Public Opinion poll, using entirely different methods of procedure, reached opposite conclusions. By looking over the results of yesterday's election we are able to tell which was the correct method of determining public opinion.

Harry Gerhart is Junior Biologist for the Soil Conservation Service at Edwardsville.

Clarence Arnold '32 is teaching high school in Flint, Michigan.

Marion Allen '34 is employed as a teacher in the Belleville High School.

Mrs. Carolyn Galvareth is Society Editor of a Los Angeles (California) paper.

Dr. Wade Plater is a dentist in Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

R. O. Pinley is county superintendent of schools of Randolph's position as Professor of Social Culture. He resides in Chester.

Orville Alexander '32 has received Science at North Central College, Naperville, Ill. Alexander was editor of the Egyptian while in this campus. He was a graduate assistant at the University of Iowa.

Arthur Nobles of Anna returned to the University of Iowa this fall to study for his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the History department.

Berleena Famer '36 is teaching social science and foreign language in the McKean (Pennsylvania) High School.

Lost: Bottom part of green-horned mottled fountain pen. Lost on second floor stairs in Main building. Return to Herbert Weiser. Reward.

Consenting that, Stanshik here.

That reminds us, it's almost time for the newspapers to start reminding us that there are only forty-four shopping days till Christmas.

Daunting, if I should never love again, I have a golden moment all my own.

The yellow elm leaves falling with the rain.

As we two stranded in a world alone.

The hollow freight colouring the floor.

And paneled walls and books; and we, in bliss.

Of newfound love, in breathless cordiality.

Eternal miracles with that first kiss.

We thought they would endure, young, foolish we.

Who knew so little of life's bitterness;

If laugh at youth's short-lived cordiality.

And feel again the joy of that career:

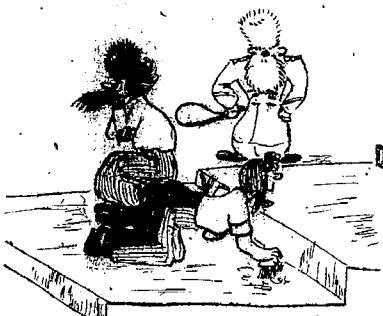
No other love, no sinner love can know.

The sweet, mad passion of young love's first glow.

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DON'T BELIEVE IT!



KATE BURKHART SHOWN SCRUBBING THE RUSSIAN STEPS IN THE HONEYMOONING PLAY, "A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL." SHE IS ASSISTED BY JOE McDEVITT, HER LOVER. NOTE THE COSSACK IN THE DISTANCE.

EVALUATION OF SUBJECTS AT BRUSH SCHOOL IS BEGUN

A complete content evaluation of all major subjects offered in the Brush Training School has been begun under the direction of Superintendent W. G. Cianc and the supervisory staff.

Following the general outline of a report made by the Brush School Board of Public Affairs, the evaluations of the school were started in a paper requested by the college administration. The Brush Training School has continued its survey to the present date. Last spring some meetings were held for the purpose of studying the grade-level offerings, and with the commencement of the fall term, plans are under way to bring the study to a conclusion early in the winter. No particular changes have been suggested or are thought desirable merely for the purpose of using scientific procedure in possible changes and in better acquainting the entire staff with the work of the entire training program. The work has not been restricted by the part of the school under the university's supervision but include all grades and rooms in the Brush building.

The survey will be completed before the Christmas holidays, according to present plans.

"Slipper slim slinky sapphires" and "rubber burg bonnets" are some of the tongue-tongues that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

Communication between the Pacific and Moscow, Russia is secretly constructing 2600 miles of rails to the north in order to prevent such a thing occurring a second time. It is difficult to think it is reported that size of storing enormous food supplies in underground caches. These supplies include wheat from Australia, Canada, and the United States, and also large quantities of clothing and machinery.

Italy, preparing to meet any British threat that might arise in the Mediterranean, plans to increase her navy from 60,000 men to 100,000. The fleet will also be expanded in an attempt to remain alongside England's naval rearmament.

Russia, though not adding to her military forces, is preparing for war with Japan. Remembering that the cause for losing to Japan in 1905 was the cutting of the Russo of com-

Wisely's Flowers

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RYTEX PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 for \$1

PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

Christmas just isn't Christmas without these gay, heart-warming Rytex Greetings.

Designs definitely new, exclusive, and smart. Fully made to order with your name. All this, 50 Cards and 50 Envelopes for only \$1.00.

We urge you to see the complete Rytex Line and to ORDER NOW!

HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LEADING GIFT SHOP

Faculty News

Doctor T. W. Abbott of Chemistry department was the official representative of S. I. N. U. at the inauguration of Henry Johnson, the new president at Greenville College.

Miss Hilda Stein and Dr. Gerhart of the Zoology department will attend the High School meeting at Champaign, Friday, November 2.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer attended the Southern Illinois High School Press conference held at DuQuoin Saturday. Dr. Beyer spoke at the morning session on "Modern Trends in American Journalism." Papers sent in from southern Illinois high schools were discussed and criticized by Dr. Beyer during the afternoon session.

Dr. R. D. Rowden spoke at the Carville high school at the annual patriotic day meeting sponsored by the Woman's Club, Wednesday on "Current Social Trends." Dr. Rowden will speak to the American Association University Women meeting at Deaf Signs House tonight on "The Trace of the American Middle Class."

Bachelor H. Shroyck attended the high school conference at Urbana last weekend. Mr. Shroyck is a member of a committee working on the problem of "Requirements for Art Teaching."

Miss Louise Bach and Miss Gladys P. Williams entertained friends at a dinner party last Saturday night at the Jackson Country Club.

Miss Florence Denny and her sister Luella entertained Mrs. Martin O'Brien and Dr. Marie Hilliers at a dinner party last week.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD

NEW ERA DAIRY

The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM and Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass

The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best

You Can Dance All Night With These

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G. M. LUCY, SHOE DEPT.
AT JOHNSON'S

S. I. N. U. ENTERS ITS SIXTIETH YEAR, FOUNDED IN 1876

The Southern Illinois Normal University was located in Carbondale in 1876. The project of S. I. N. U. was started in 1826 at a teachers' institute, which was held at Salem in Marion County. The teachers' institute was held for the consideration of educational wants of this portion of the state. The act for the establishment and maintenance of such a school was passed in March, 1869. Among the places contending for the location of the school were Peas, Vandenberg, Ottumwa, Carlyle, Centralia, Tamarua, and DuQuoin. \$75,000 was appropriated for the building, from which Carbondale worked to give a large amount. Work was begun in the spring of 1870, and finished in July, 1871. The building was 215 feet from north to south, with two wings which were each 105 feet in length. The hall would seat 500 students, and the ground included twenty acres. There were 400 people registered in the school in 1876. The Board of Trustees was organized of: Honorable Thomas S. Ridgeway of Shawneetown, James Roberts, M. D., of Carbondale, Edwin S. Russell of Mount Carmel, Lewis M. Phillips of Nashville, and Jacob W. Wilkin of Marshall.

BOY BITES BEAST; JOURNALISTS IN CROWD NOTICE

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new tall-told-of guise: "Boy Bites Beast."

It all happened near the stationing school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the "Man-bite-dog" sag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the finest version when he tried to capture a liberty-forming weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this weasel bit Billy's hand around Billy's right hand. When the "urban" showed him tendencies, pointing to the "paw" longer, Billy bit him hard. It was his strong to a "man-bite-dog" Journalism, dogs it hat to you.

Miss Florence Denny and her sister Luella entertained Mrs. Martin O'Brien and Dr. Marie Hilliers at a dinner party last week.

Some Do It Cheaper BUT NONE BETTER

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ELITE BARBER SHOP

EDWARDS AND CRAMER BEST IN BASEBALL LOOP

BY JOE BOREN
If a committee was appointed to select the two most valuable players of the Fall Baseball League the selections undoubtedly would be Troy Edwards, ace of the Monkeys' pitching staff, and Doc Cramer, the versatile Cat. Up until Monday, The Monkeys' Cram had first and second places, respectively, in the standings.

The fastball pitching of Edwards and Cramer's powerful hitting were the two outstanding individual performances of the eight team league. However, if these two players were in a professional ball game, their lack of "color" would be graded against them as neither can control a cheer. Cramer also has the distinction of being the fastest man in the league. He circled the bases like "Twenty Grand" around Churchill Downs a few years ago. Whether or not Cramer is eligible for the Kentucky Derby, the fact remains that his feet would make most thoroughbreds—well, anyway, a nine mile—hustle.

From a viewpoint of team-work, the Monkeys paced the field. They had the advantage of a Board of Strategy. Dumpster, Chairman of the Board, was the blueprint of the Monkeys' offense. From all angles, the Cats were the better balanced club of the league. In addition to the KITT League, but in the more minus the equilibrium of a team other hand, that league doesn't have many college professors playing in. Ben Hestler Cramer, the Cats had in

...AND NOW IN collusion really to avoid collisions with arduous galloping photos of the glitzy aviators. They are the collapsible that fold up in the ground to avoid the usual gasoline refueling at the end of a battle.

...I was sent two goals in the air. Goalposts that actually were there. They were not there at end of fray. I wish they wouldn't go away.

...The Game in Slang
Basketball players have a jargon of their own to describe various things. (Continued on Page Six)

TWENTY FIVE MEN ANSWER FIRST CALL FOR BASKETBALL

Coch William McAndrew's initial call for basketball practice was answered by about twenty-five candidates, who started working out last week. Derold Futon, a letterman from last season's team, is in charge of the squad until the football season ends. After a week's practice in which the aspirants stressed training fundamentals, Futon reports that several freshmen appear to have natural ability and may be seriously considered for the team. A preliminary offer of official practice starts. A slight light among the crowd candidates for the position occupied last season by Russ Emery, the boy with the liquid touch, is expected now. Emery is gone—but not forgotten. Emery and the letterman who did not return to school this fall, will be the only absentees from last year's speedy team which won 15 out of 18 games.

In addition to Futon, five others from last year's total of nine lettermen are expected to return. Preliminary drills. They are Russ Emery, Wayne Donaher, James Lutges, George Donaher, and Troy Edwards. Charles Broadway, another letterman, is too busy setting his sights on football dispatchers to think of basketball. Steve Brown, another football lettered player, demonstrates their basketball shooting ability as soon as the makeshift and elevated shoes are checked in.

SPORTS EDITORIALS

BY GLEN FULKERSON

Little 19 Sportsman who kick bareheaded haven't a thing on Coach Ray Nusspecker of Illinois College. Discouraged by his kicker's performance, he took off his shoe and consistently booted the ball 45 yards—Frua Grumley, vet half from De Witt, Iowa, on the Augustana squad, is one of very few beneficiaries in the loop. Co-Capt Jay Smith, Illinois College half, is another married regular in the conference. The North Central football manager is in for some wet experiences. The variety throw him into the DeWitt game for lack of play. It worked, and he is assured of a ducking each week—Rev. Dr. J. C. Carrol, former waterweight champion of the world, now the Wheaton College trainer, fought the best boxers of his day from 1893-1911. On the eve of an important fight, Billy Sunday and Homer Rodheaver visited him in his dressing room and converted him. He cancelled thousands of dollars in contracts and took a job as instructor in a small Y. M. C. A.

Everybody's ducking—Why? Because those ersatzlike duckens are blasting away in an effort to bag their quota of ten ducks. It's that season again and decoys, ventriloquists, snake medicine et cetera are much in order. We aren't concerned about the duck's safety so much as the ruralites who chance to be about. After all killing the ducks is only a sideline to the sport unless winter duck is expected a mallard to grace the table. In one way or another "quack" doctors are going to be much in demand.

WHEN THEY FALL they fall hard. "Betting Brakeman" Harry Balsamo had been knocking up into the field of fistfists with a string of 29 victories until he tackled "Babe" Risko. It's a recurrence of the tubidrink amateur versus veteran, with a Schenectady-Louis climax.

With 16 knockouts in 20 fights. Checked up for Harry Balsamo. He became rickety with a falling right. And risked a bout with Risko. It was a-bout all he could to stay the 10 rounds.

IT'S THE repeated moral of the Lion and the Mouse with the east slightly altered to read the Wildcat and the Gopher. It seems the Wildcat scratched the Gopher causing the latter to administer an unexpected beating to the offender.

And we refuse to say they go for it.

RELIGION AND FOOTBALL don't mix but in the Temple vs. Cross services they mixed really—or should we say religiously.—To be consistent the outcome was finally decided by a wooden cross when Teutiblicked a field goal. Wouldn't that cross you?

AND NOW IN collusion really to avoid collisions with arduous galloping photos of the glitzy aviators. They are the collapsible that fold up in the ground to avoid the usual gasoline refueling at the end of a battle.

We saw two goalposts in the air. Goalposts that actually were there. They were not there at end of fray. I wish they wouldn't go away.

BASKETBALL BABBLE

BY J. W. WILKINSON
Monday—Very much aggravated to find that I had been shifted to a new sport just as I was learning something about the game of football. Most say, however, that the gym was much easier to find than the Ten Pouch. Considerably surprised also to find that the new schedule of about ten or twelve huge out-of-practice area that there was no one in charge of the group. Maybe the instructor is taking some of his cuts. Managed to create one fellow, who seems to escape, was forced to answer a few questions. Seems that they merely go out in the afternoon, and "mess around." Only good derived thereof was in getting you wind back and in getting the "feet" of the ball again. The only names that I was able to get were those of Ferguson, Patton, DeGroot, George, Doganart, Hiser and Wette. As to their ability and experience, I know nothing.

Tuesday—Watched the boys scrimmage among themselves. Seems to amount to many runs to the basket. A football uniform in this game, when there is in football. However, there was no referee which possibly explains part of the roughness. There was a zap team on the other side of the floor, though, that turned out to be many runs to the basket. The boys. Seems that they should be in on this for this sport. Certainly they could take their falls more gracefully.

Wednesday—The clouds rolled up and the rain rolled down. The football squad went to the basketball boys' rally.

Thursday—Ditto. Seems that the key to the key is more important right now. Every boy has his day, though. I have an idea that I will be in on this decision. Certainly of "dirt" bigger and better than the one in one day a week is believed to be progress right now.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Home Town, Height, Weight, Classification, Specialty. Lists names like Wilbur Highland, Paul Franklyn, James Guinesy, etc.

FACULTY GOLF TEAMS TIE IN SECOND MATCH

In the second of a two match faculty golf series played between the faculty members of the Midland Hills Country Club and the faculty members of the Jackson County Club, last Saturday, the match resulted in a tie with strokes totalled by each team. The Midland Hills team is composed of Miles, Putnam, Margrave, McLoahy, Scott, Snyder, and Bryant. Their Jackson opponents and final vanquishers were: Wright, Walters, Abbott, Nelson, Wright, and Carter.

The first match of the series of two was played October 10, a victory being chalked up for the Jackson Club squad by a 38 point margin, giving them first honors for the series. The Midland Hills team are treating their competitors, to a dinner at the Hub Cafe, today.

WOMEN WIN FOUR GAMES IN SPORTS DAY AT OLD NORMAL

The Women's Athletic Sports Day at Old Normal which was held September 23 and 24, was attended by representatives from Mac Murray College, University of Chicago, De Kalb, Charleston, Illinois College, Bradley, Milton, Evana, and Southern Normal. Forty-two representatives from S. I. N. U. including four faculty members—Dr. Marie Hinrichs, Mrs. Dorothy Muzzev, Miss Frances Etheridge, and Miss Agnes Carpenter, assisted in the games.

The W. A. A. from S. I. N. U. placed four games to their credit during the day. The tennis doubles team represented by Sue Crain and Ruby Hawley won the finals. The soccer team won both their games defeating Milton, Evana, and Southern Normal. The basketball team won their first game and lost the second game by a three to two score.

All the representatives from the nine schools were guests at a banquet held last Saturday, September 24. Saturday afternoon all representatives were guests at the Daily football game between Charleston and Old Normal.

Saturday at twelve o'clock there was a group meeting of representatives from all nine schools. Each school was represented by two members. Thelma Wilson, president of the W. A. A. on this campus and Kathleen Dandridge, vice-president of the S. I. N. U. W. A. A. represented the four W. A. A. at this meeting.

HAL HALL SELECTS MEN TO TRYOUT FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

The following names have been selected by Hal Hall to try out for the University High School basketball team: Milton Morrison, Carl Pearson, Jimmy Morris, Sam Morris, Vernon McCreaken, Carl Deaton, Junior Anderson, Kenneth Medley, Harold Taylor, Carl Rossett, Charles Hansen, Thomas Anderson, George Haenny, Bill Milton, Roy Reeves, David Dilow, Russell Thompson, Carl Logan, Lehaud Hopper, C. J. Anderson.

The names scheduled for the University basketball tryouts are: December 1—Vernon—Here December 1—McClure—Here December 11—Alto Pass—Here December 17—Forest City—Here December 17—Tullahoma—Here December 18—Holland—Here January 8—Greeneville—Here January 16—McClure—Here January 19—Alto Pass—Here January 22—Wolf Lake—Here January 23—Equity—Here January 26—Vernon—Here February 13—Equity—Here February 19—Wolf Lake—Here

The brick-baking station of Bolton college has been moved from the Rock river, three miles away from school, to the edge of the campus.

Engineers at Lehigh university recently used a home-made centrifugal pump controlled by a photoelectric cell to automatically divert water from the creek.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

BY BENJAMIN BALDWIN
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., For the first time this season, the Cape Girardeau Indians lived up to pre-season expectations and defeated the Springfield teachers, 20 to 0. It was the first victory of the season. Springfield conference loss for the Springfield teachers, who are only in the top for the Indians and the third M. L. A. Conference center. Godwin, Indian field general, scored all three touchdowns, the first on a brilliant 54 yard sprint around right and the second on two touchdowns were scored in the third quarter on straight football and sustained drives half way down the field, after which Godwin went over for the scores.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.: The Herd boys of State Normal fought the highly talented team of the DeKalb leaders in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference football race in a bitterly contested 6 to 6 deadlock. Early in the opening period a Normal punt against the wind went set of bounds on the Redbird 25 yard line. The ball was recovered by DeKalb Negro back, skinned around to Henry Camp, in the end zone, brought Normal's touchdowns. Normal made seven first downs to two for DeKalb.

BOURBONVILLE, Mo.: Tom Gibson of Monark, captain of the 1936 edition of St. Victor football has been presented with a gold football by the St. Victor College club for the outstanding performance he turned in in the Homecoming game last Saturday. Gibson, who played four years left half back on the team represented by Sue Crain and Ruby Hawley won the finals. The soccer team won both their games defeating Milton, Evana, and Southern Normal.

The Middle-Kanmer Affair is of no national significance, but still remains a colorful chapter which will be well attended at Burlington. The "superior" record" teams, Northwestern and Marquette, led by Peterson and Caperton respectively. Eastern intercollegiate also pit Michigan vs. Penn. North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Kentucky vs. Harvard and Kentucky vs. Manhattan in the middle-western college games. Michigan State, State of Ohio, Cambridge University, and Michigan State are among the top brass through various and South Carolina.

Table titled 'LITTLE NINETEEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS' with columns for College, W, L, T, Pct. Lists schools like DeKalb, Lake Forest, Monmouth, etc.

FOOTBALL SIDELIGHTS

BY PAUL GREEN
The injury list as present among the South "Fuzz" Bill, Charlie, Dick, "Little" Stull, Sanders, Leslie, Deaton and Delph Smith all are on the injured list.

Mag look advantage of last week's open date and put the varsity squad in line for their first game. Cape has set to win their first game of the season it would hardly be safe to call the game a pass over, however as a good Cape vs. Southern game is something to look forward to.

The trip from Deaton will be most profitable for the men who are making their first trip this year. It is an ancient Southern custom that the members of the "old squad" normally initiate the new members. The trip also has the advantage of each being a display of power and a good personality.

GRID-HALL: Obit Davis, of the Kalm, and Ted Parlett, of Bradley are tied for first place in the 100 yard scoring race with 23 points each. The runner-up was Hal Hill, of second place with 15 points, at St. Victor College, which will meet Southern on November 21 defeated McKendree 21 to 7. Stacked up against the Legionnaires, it looks as though we are in for a tough test on the 21st. Another critical date, namely the eighth week of school, is approaching. If the usual weather that date, the season may be rounded out in the style, but "old man eligibility" cuts off all prospects after the fourth week. The outlook will be dismal. Cape Girardeau had twenty two letterman back this year and had supposedly about the best prospects in the school's history. "Battler" Case will talk politics any time any place, but to anyone who has followed him around a pound second string center was too small to be much of a football player or until his last year in high school.

MEET CAPE TEAM FRI. AFTERNOON

Girardeau Eleven Has Poor Record This Far

Coach William McAndrew's Monkeys face one of their severest tests Friday afternoon when Cape Girardeau Teachers entertain the S. I. N. U. team at Hock Stadium. The game, the thirteenth contest between the two schools, starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach William McAndrew's Monkeys face one of their severest tests Friday afternoon when Cape Girardeau Teachers entertain the S. I. N. U. team at Hock Stadium. The game, the thirteenth contest between the two schools, starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Other Opponents Scores: OAKLAND CITY, IND.: McKendree, 8; Oakland City College, 6.

FOOTBALL TILTS ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

Merphyville Independent: NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—A dozen intercollegiate football games this week-end's national football program topped by the Fordham, Princeton and Navy-Kent State games.

Including those two games, the rest played last to six Saturday. The middle-west and south are the only Marquette and Santa Clara—will take it easy, the first two weeks of the season. The latter setting up for St. Mary's games next week.

Jim Crowley is determined that the "Baltimore" boys will not repeat the "Baltimore" dream by repeating their conquests of the last two years. The one and only Fordham's record is that on the West. Princeton, the one and only probably will be favorites to take the Babenhamers.

They have been stopped only by the Middle-Kanmer Affair is of no national significance, but still remains a colorful chapter which will be well attended at Burlington. The "superior" record" teams, Northwestern and Marquette, led by Peterson and Caperton respectively.

Eastern intercollegiate also pit Michigan vs. Penn. North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Kentucky vs. Harvard and Kentucky vs. Manhattan in the middle-western college games. Michigan State, State of Ohio, Cambridge University, and Michigan State are among the top brass through various and South Carolina.

With the announcement this week that Bill Prindle, 220 pound wrestler of the Monkeys, will be eligible for the Cape Girardeau squad, the football team's prospects improved. Although Coach Mack Smith will probably be missing from the opening lineup, Foster Anderson, an experienced letterman, will be in. The Monkeys will be able to play for a short while in the Cape game but it is doubted whether McAndrew will take the field. The opportunity before the conference games ahead for the team.

John Eaton and Earl Poloway are the Big Ten's best and are expected to be named to the starting line-up. The game will be held at the University of Iowa. The Big Ten's best and are expected to be named to the starting line-up.

Friday, November 4, 1938

EDWARDS AND CRAMER BEST IN BASEBALL LOOP

(Continued From Page Five) All the rural schools are having...

RURAL SCHOOLS

Miss Mabel Carro, head of the department of Rural Education...

MAROONS WILL MEET CAPE TEAM FRI. AFTERNOON

Their men through several stiff workouts in order that the team...

LET'S AW

By ERNEST BRASHEAR HALLOWEEN BRASSY 'Twas just about midnight...

WHAT DO GIRLS DISLIKE ABOUT YOU? MAYBE THIS IS IT

Don't put all the time. Don't spend less than \$22 for a dinner...

WITH THE GREEKS

The recent Phi Kappa class of the Tri Sigma's entertained the natives...

Guilty Conscience Needs No Accusor

Tuldo, O. (A.P.)—Erga instructors can make mistakes in judgment...

WOMEN ARE SOME LIARS, YOU'RE TELLING WHO?

Maiden-Manu-Quansons are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought all along that men were...

NYA WILL SPEND \$6,000,000 IN UNIVERSITIES

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Washington, D. C.—So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education...

LAUGH-MAKERS

Laugh-Makers: Old and New: Have you heard the new swing tune? "They're Hangin' Danny Deever in the Morning!"

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PAY DAY

at HEWITT'S DRUG STORE Register Your Name at our Store. Each Wednesday and Saturday will be Pay Day at Hewitt's Drug Store.

ELITE CLEANERS

Call For and Deliver Suits, cleaned and pressed... 2 for 51c

GEM THEATRE

Carbondale's Playhouse TODAY AND THURSDAY

PROGRAM FOR RURAL YOUTH CONFERENCE

Table with columns for date and time, and rows for various activities like 'The Maxwell Family', 'Unit requirements for rural communities', 'Community builders and wreckers', etc.

Table with columns for date and time, and rows for various sports events like '1913-Cape', '1914-Southern', etc.

Although cooler than the outside air, the interior of the Great Pyramid Gizeh, Egypt, is excessively hot...

There were 177,790 saloons, 7090 breweries, and 336 distilleries in the United States before prohibition...

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J. V. Walker and Sons. Arrow Shirts. You wouldn't accept a suit that was inches too big at the waist and shoulders. Why do it with a shirt? Get Arrow Pak or Hirtt shirts in the Mitoga form-cut...

TEMPLE in DIMPLES FRANK MORGAN. MUSICAL AND COLOR CARTOON. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRIDAY

LOVE BEGINS AT 20. ALSO SPORTS REEL. SATURDAY

ISLE OF FURY. BOGART-LINDSAY-WOODS. CARTOON AND CHAP. NO. 20 of "THE PHANTOM RIDER"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY. KAY FRANCIS and GEORGE BRENT in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" MUSICAL AND NEWS

TUESDAY. CRANIS RUGLES MARY BOLAND ADOLPH MERRILL. "Whose Never Know" A Paramount Film. Also BANK NIGHT. ADMISSION: Sunday 10 and 30c Saturday 10 and 25c WEEK DAYS 10 and 25c till 8 10 and 30c after 6