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Egyptian Staff

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 2:00 p. m.—S. I. N. U. vs. Cape Girardeau here.
 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs. W. Open Forum—Science Auditorium.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 7:00 p. m.—Freshman Group Party—Science Auditorium.
 7:30 p. m.—W. A. A. Board Meeting—Dean Woody's Office.
 7:30 p. m. Newman Club—Y. W. C. A. Room.
 7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—Allyn Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 7:00 p. m.—Dunbar Society—Allyn Auditorium.
 7:00 p. m.—Art Guild—Room 201, Main Building.
 7:00 p. m.—Zeta Sigma Pi—Old Gymnasium.
 7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room.
 7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room.
 7:30 p. m.—French Club—Old Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 4:00 p. m.—W. A. A. General Meeting—Girls Gymnasium.
 4:00 p. m. Mu Tau Pi—Chi Delta Chi House.
 7:30 p. m.—Synton and Radio Club—3rd Floor Chem.
 7:30 p. m.—Zetetic Society—Science Auditorium.
 7:30 p. m.—Socratic Society—Allyn Auditorium.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 7:30 p. m.—Little Theatre—Science Auditorium.
 8:00 p. m.—William T. Foster Forum—Shryock Auditorium.



VOLUME XIX CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, Friday, November 5, 1937 NUMBER 8

MUSIC AND DRAMA CLUB ON CAMPUS
 In Co-operation With The University Of Illinois
 In co-operation with the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, S. I. N. U. will stage a music and drama clinic on the campus a week from Saturday, November 10, to Sunday, November 14. It is one of eight being held in the state during November and December to "stimulate group action, to develop higher appreciation of good music and drama, and to provide wholesome entertainment." Southern Illinois towns and cities under 2500 population will participate.

DR. W. T. FOSTER TO LECTURE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT
 Chairman Hoover's Committee On Medical Costs
STARTS FORUM SERIES
 List of Eight Open To Public Free of Charge
 Dr. William T. Foster, president of the Polak Foundation, for Economic Research, will appear here in a lecture Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock on "Doctors, Doctors, and Diseases." His lecture, the second entertainment series number, is the first of a series of eight open-forum lectures to which the public is invited free of charge.

DESIGN CONTEST
 The High School is offering prizes for a design to be used on senior class rings. The design must be a drawing 3 1/2 inches and each entrant may submit as many as three designs. Copies must be turned in before Wednesday, Nov. 24. First prize will be \$5.00, second \$2.50, third, fourth, and fifth \$1.00.

WEILAND PRAISES PURPOSE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
 State Department Men, Faculty Members And Students Included On Program That Covers Four Chapel Periods
 In an Editorial from the Educational Press Bulletin, October issue, Mr. John A. Weiland, Superintendent of Public Instruction writes:
 "There is no more appropriate time for a complete 'check-up' on our educational progress than American Education Week which is to be observed November 7-13. It is impossible to evaluate the service of schools to mankind, but let us see whether or not educators are achieving the purpose set forth for them by the father of our common schools, Horace Mann. He said: 'The object of the common school system is to give every child a free straight, solid pathway by which he can walk directly up from the ignorance of an infant to the knowledge of the primary duties of man.' That is a large order, stated in a very simple and straightforward manner. How can educators test themselves as to their stewardship in this great undertaking? To begin with, one of the first tests which reveals how much a teacher can accomplish is his own attitude toward his profession and attitude toward his profession and its aims. Sincerely any other profession has as lofty aims and purposes as does that of the school teacher. Our success or failure depends upon whether or not we take our jobs as educators seriously enough to endeavor to carry out their true purpose. Do we accept enough responsibility when our experiments in making good citizens fail. Do we sometimes become so absorbed in teaching what we call the fundamentals that we forget the major purpose of education? These are a series of questions that are just beginning to be brought up and some that we might 'check-up' on. These are the words of Superintendent Weiland in relation to the coming National Education week and some information we could learn through this period."

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK-NOVEMBER 7-13, 1937

General Theme: Education and our National Life
 Sunday: Can we educate for Peace?
 Monday: Buying Educational Services
 Tuesday: Horace Mann Centennial
 Wednesday: Youth faces the Future
 Thursday: Schools and the Constitution
 Friday: School Open House Day
 Saturday: Life-long Learning

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An American Education Week illustration prepared by the American Education Week Committee of the Educational Press Association of America.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Education comes to the fore this issue as the High School Conference gets underway at Urbana with a goodly faculty representation—next week sees national observation of American Education Week with this college, the training schools and the Southern Division preparing programs and issuing publications in accord—Dr. W. T. Foster comes here next Thursday to inaugurate the series of eight open-to-the-public forums that are included in season's entertainment—former ally of Hoover—announcement of music-drama festival to be staged on campus—Women's Club programmed by faculty members in all-day session—Gellermann's hobby of magic goes over students and over big with them—Continuation of Placements and Library bulletins—FEATURES—Another short story included in this week's columns—Greek history gives bird's-eye-view of org development—Here and There column made a permanent feature with stage-stress Stallings in charge—also Eyes and Ears of Press intro by exchange editor—men fashion column illustrated—Gracie still with us.
EDITORIAL—Comment and review of war on venereal diseases by U. of I. Daily Illini—(page 1)—to keep Southern athletes here suggested—Sino-Jap situation opened by student.
SPORTS—Southern surprises self in showing against Normal in erratic game—battle the annual rival, Cape, for second time this year, this afternoon—Deason injured—few others injured—C. C. reaches 10 members—Intramurals near finish—tennis is finished—archery starts.

GRACIE GARBLE PLANTS PUNACIOUS PRATTLE ON EUROPEAN PLANS

Gracie Garble has been keeping up to date on the European situation and has placed a new slant on the political set-up. Today when her history teacher asked her a question, "what happened to the Sarre Territory?" Gracie was indeed perplexed. Ah! Inspiration at last! "I think it clattered," quotes Gracie.



This Week's Editorial--

DAILY ILLINI STARTS U. OF I. PROSTITUTION CRUSADE

The Daily Illini, college paper of the University of Illinois, has recently carried on an investigation which shows that its editor, John Mabley, lacks neither courage nor common sense. The investigation has had to do with combating syphilis and gonorrhea—two diseases which have reached alarming proportions largely because of stupidity and moral narrow-mindedness. These two diseases have long been considered extremely indelicate and only of late have metropolitan newspapers dared broach the subject.
 A few weeks ago Editor Mabley got the idea that college papers could help in the crusade against venereal disease. He then discovered that Champaign had one of the highest venereal disease rates in the state. Beginning his drive, he assigned reporters to eight vice resorts in Champaign. The reporters have interviewed inmates and proceeded in other ways to obtain their evidence. With the crusade not yet over, the Illini has presented these revelations:
 "We think there are 25 houses running wide open. We can prove 14."
 "It is said that more than 70 per cent of patrons of Walnut St. houses are students. This in spite of fact that Champaign is the railroad man's paradise."
 "The situation that exists in Champaign today is indescribably bad, getting worse every day. Every resident of Champaign must help in the drive. Prostitution cannot survive if the citizens show they will not tolerate it."
 "One of the things we found out in the Chicago syndicate sends only the worn out and diseased girls down here for the student trade."
 The seriousness of these facts is brought out by certain studies which have been made concerning the prevalence of syphilis and gonorrhea among prostitutes. Quoting from Turner, Personal and Community Health: "Such studies as have been made indicate that over half the prostitutes have syphilis and three-fourths of them have gonorrhea." It is apparent that the problem is a serious one and one which should be brought into the open as much as possible. Our hats are off to John Mabley for his progressive efforts in rendering an important social service through the Daily Illini.

N. Y. A. TO STAGE BOOK DRIVE FROM NOVEMBER 15-20

Concerning With National Book Week, beginning November 15 and continuing through November 20, the National Youth Administration in co-operation with the Normal University will conduct a book drive; the purpose of the drive being to secure old or discarded books and magazines, of no further value to their present owners, for distribution among inmates of penal institutions, hospitals and charitable organizations.
 The students of S. I. N. U. are asked to co-operate with this move by donating at least one old book and two old magazines, for which they will receive no credit. Any type of book or magazine is acceptable since the widespread distribution of the books, fiction, factual, or otherwise.
 Students may leave their contributions at the University Cafe, any time after Monday morning, November 15, where they will be picked up and taken to the main book depot, there to be repacked and later forwarded to their various destinations.

HALL ARTICLE APPEARS THIS MONTH

Hai Hall, Director of Athletics and Commerce teacher in the University High School, has an article in this month's issue of the Bulletin of the Department of Secondary-School Principles of the National Education Association entitled "An Intramural basketball program for boys in the small High School."
 The article is to be used next semester by W. H. Reals of the Ivanhoe University department of education, who will place it in his athletic bibliography. Mr. Hall had some classes from Mr. Reals when in college.

ATTEND LUNCHEON OF FORMER STUDENTS

Dr. Wellington A. Thalman, Mr. W. C. Glue, Dr. Thomas Barton, and Mr. Ted Ragsdale stopped off at Carville on their way to Champaign yesterday to attend the luncheon offered by S. I. N. U. students being held there in connection with the Clinton County Teachers Institute.
 Dr. Thalman is sponsor of Clinton County students attending Southern.

STEEGALL, NECKERS TO SPEAK AT CHAMPAIGN

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Head of the Zoology Department and Dr. J. W. Neckers, Head of the Chemistry Department, of S. I. N. U. are to speak at the High School Conference held in Champaign, Illinois, November 5-6. This conference is for all high school teachers and people interested in secondary education to discuss the latest methods and procedures of high school teaching.
 Dr. Steagall is to speak at 9:00 a. m. Saturday on the subject, "Training the Biology Teacher." Dr. Neckers is to speak at 10:30 a. m. of the same day on the subject "Chemistry and Control of Nostrums."
 There will be a large representation from Southern Illinois at the conference.

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FACULTY MEMBERS ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE AT U. OF I.

Steegall and Neckers Are On Program
 Twenty-seven S. I. N. U. faculty members are attending the thirty-third annual High School Conference at the University of Illinois this week; they are Dean E. C. Lentz, Mr. Hay Hall, Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Miss May S. Hawkins, Miss Florence A. Wells, Dr. Vera Louise Peacock, Mrs. Evelyn Hood, Dr. J. Cary Davis, Miss Thelma Woodburn, Mr. J. Henry Scholten, Mr. C. Logan, Mr. V. A. Babolt, Dr. J. W. Neckers, Mr. R. E. Muckleroy, Miss Sallie Ogden, Dr. John R. Mayor, Dr. W. G. Swartz, Mrs. Julia J. Neely, Mr. L. Bryant, Mr. Fleming W. Cox, and Miss Louise Bach. The conference began Thursday and will be concluded tomorrow.
 Faculty Members On Program
 Dr. Mary M. Steagall, head of the S. I. N. U. biology department, will address the biology section tomorrow morning on "Training the Biology Teacher."
 Dr. J. W. Neckers, of the chemistry department, will address the chemistry section on "Chemistry and the control of Nostrums."
 Dr. Steagall speaks at 9:00 a. m. and Dr. Neckers speaks at 11:25 a. m.
 Miss Florence A. Wells has been invited to attend a dinner meeting of the Illinois Speech Association.

SOUTHERN DIVISION HELPS SPONSOR I. E. A. CONTESTS

Training Schools Send Entries For Both Sections
 The Southern Division is urging the various counties to take part in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Education Association for emphasizing to the patrons the importance of education and the work of the public schools. The contest is to consist of two different types. One type is the essay in which students are asked to write an essay on, "What Would Horace Mann Recommend for the Schools of Illinois if He Were Alive Today?" The second type is the cartoon in which students are to make cartoons on a subject relating to the needs and achievements of public education. The winners from the Division in the cartoon and essay contests will submit their entry to the State Association where a winner from all Divisions will be picked. The Grand Winner will send his project to Springfield where it will be on display at the meeting of the Illinois Education Association held in the December holidays.
 Training School Co-operates
 The Cartwright Training School is entering both types of the contest. The essay contest is under the direction of Fred Lingle, Civics and English critic, and the poster contest is under the direction of Lillian Tolbert, Latin and English critic. The posters will be on display in the hall of the high school during Education Week. The winning poster and essay will be sent to the officers of the Southern Division where they will compete in the state contest. The school is also getting out a special edition of "The Parrot" in honor of this week. Special letters have been sent to the parents urging them to visit school on Visitor's Day, Friday, November 12. A special program will be given on this day.
 National Education Week is doubly important this year since it is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Horace Mann and the one hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the Ordinance of 1787.

S. I. N. U. TO OBSERVE

The National Education Week is to be observed at this institution as it is to be observed in all the higher institutions of learning all over the United States on the week, November 7-13.
 The committee in charge of the National Education week has been working on the program for the past few weeks in order to bring a program with speakers of value to the campus. This committee consists of Mr. Troy Stearns, chairman, Mr. Howard Bosley and Mr. Ted Ragsdale. All of the programs will be conducted in chapel sessions on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of Education week. The program consists of the following speakers:
 Inclusive Program
 Monday: Mr. George Braewell, critic in the Practice Department in the rural schools will speak on Horace Mann and Thomas Jefferson as Leaders for Education for a Democracy."
 Tuesday: Father Wildard Malton, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Science in the St. Louis University and a nationally famed leader in personnel work will speak on "Personnel Point of View."
 Wednesday: This chapel program will be conducted by the Student Council and will consist of the following speakers: Mr. J. C. Hancock will speak on "Education in the South"; Mr. E. H. Kelley will speak on "The Problems of Youth in Modern Democracy;" and Miss Mary Sue Nelson will speak on "Peace." These three speeches will be divided so as to be included in the 20 minute chapel program.
 Friday: Mr. Claude Vick, a former student at this college and the first editor of the Egyptian will speak on Educational Problems in Southern Illinois and their implications. Mr. Vick was born in Alexander County at Olive Branch, a small town a few miles north of Cairo. After leaving this university he continued his educational work at Washington University, receiving his degree from that institution. At present Mr. Vick is Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction serving under Mr. Weiland.

SOCIAL PATHOLOGY CLASS VISITS STATE HOSPITAL

Dr. R. D. Bowden's class in social pathology (202) visited Anns State Hospital yesterday. The group made an examination of the methods, equipment, and objectives of the institution.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION... Egyptian Staff Top Staff... Editor-in-Chief Glen Fulkerson...

BRIEF HISTORIES OF GREEK ORGANIZATIONS-GIVES COMPARABLE RESULTS... The Phi Delta Chi Fraternity was organized in December 1935 at Karlov's home...

CHILDREN ENJOY ORCHESTRA'S CONCERT MUSIC... Friday afternoon, October 29 saw a great deal of confusion backstage in the auditorium...

SPHONX... Through courtesy of the Gem Theatre management... THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO "SKID"...

FEATURE STAFF Jean Chandler, Miriam Bowden, Martha Stallings, Eva Jane Milligan, Candler Busenhart, Glen Gaston, John May, Betty Child, Jean Browning, Frank Roach.

COLUMNISTS Roy Stallings, Evan H. Kelly, Marie Bidsloe, Jack Spear.

REPORTorial STAFF Harry Kille, Kay Shafer, Dale Peters, Frances Shepard, Margaret Beune, Carl Forrester, Vernon Morris, Helen Kelly, Kermit Jackson, Junonia Wittchen, Mildred Morgan, Irene Craig, Nolan McFarlan, Bert Fields, Betty Anne Wingenann, Blanche Peppersack, Robert Reid, Merle Fulkerson, Joyce Lightner.

SPORTS STAFF James Smith, Sue Swanson, Gene Rogers, Byron Brennar, Bill Spear, John Hunt.

EDITORIAL ADVISORS Dr. R. L. Beyer Dr. C. D. Tenney

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager John Swoford, Advertising Manager Dave Hartman, Asst. Advertising Manager Jack Trent, Asst. Advertising Manager Dean Kibben, Circulation Manager Charles O. Biddett, Asst. Circulation Manager Edith Edginton, Asst. Circulation Manager Roy Stallings, Asst. Circulation Manager Boris Cochran.

BUSINESS ADVISOR Dr. K. A. Van Lente

1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

FOR A SEMI SUBSIDIZATION It seems that nearly every possible means for raising money to add to the stadium fund has been resorted to.

Loans, gifts, and benefits are all very nice, but have proven to be only slightly lucrative. There is one money raising source which has not as yet been tapped.

This untapped source is not particularly novel. In fact it probably is used or has been used by every college which possesses a stadium.

To put it adroitly, this paying scheme is the encouraging of high school athletes—particularly grid men, since Southern draws excellent basketball and track material—to matriculate here.

This encouragement might amount to downright proselyting or subsidization, but not necessarily so. There are many mild half-way measures which can be adopted.

If the cream of southern Illinois prep stars went to college in southern Illinois for two years, (six playing seasons) Southern would boast of such a record that downstate athletes would enroll here of their own accord—sans external persuasion.

There is little doubt that with such a supply of material S. I. N. U. could in the passing of a decade graduate into "big time" as far as intercollegiate sport is concerned.

With such an arrangement, not only could the stadium be paid for in a short while, but there would be additional funds for salaries, and educational expansion.

"Southern competes in intercollegiate sport. Other colleges employ methods to the ends suggested herein. When in Rome, one should do as the Romans do!" —B. B.

THE SINO-JAPANESE WAR: SHALL WE LET IT AFFECT US?

This question today is the subject of thousands of editorials all over the world. From England to Burma, from Rome to Buenos Aires, this remains the question of the day.

The Sorority has taken a large part not only in national affairs but also in local efforts. When it was local the chapter donated to the school, the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity now in front of the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

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THESE MIGHTY MEN Many sympathetic souls are wondering when the two master minds, Hoover and Landon, will wake up to the futility of their efforts.

Colleges, the representative from the National Sigma Sigma Sorority decided to found the Alpha Xi Chapter at Carbondale.

When Miss Baker resigned her position as sponsor to take charge of Anthony Hall, Miss Shank took her place as Betty Fay of Carbondale was her first president.

One of the projects of which the sorority is very proud is its Annual Tri Sigma Bazaar Show established during the first year of its organization.

The Chapter also promotes other projects. In 1927-28 an Alumni Chapter was organized at Carbondale by six alumni.

As a National project the Alpha Xi Chapter has been helped to establish and support the John Randolph Library at Farmville, Virginia.

The Sorority has several social affairs such as Founders' Day dinners.

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FOR OR AGAINST WHY? By E. H. KELLY

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RURAL LIFE AND WELFARE COMM. BEGIN WORK

Appointees By Pres. Pullman Now Number Six

A group of men, particularly interested in rural work and rural welfare were appointed to a committee in the fall by President Pullman. This committee, called the Rural Life and Welfare Committee was first composed of three members...

SOUTHERN NOMINEE WINS SECOND AT MARDI GRAS

Electing by the student body last Wednesday, Miss Claire Patterson was queen from S. I. N. U. to the Mardi Gras at Cairo, last Saturday. Twelve towns of southern Illinois, western Kentucky, and eastern Missouri were represented by twelve lovely girls. Each of these girls was seated on a large float which was in the grand parade...

LOCAL LITERARY NOTES

By JACK BREAR
Man cannot catch the brimming instant back;
An affair of instants spun to days;
If man must make an instant gold or black,
Let him, he may; but Time must go his ways.
Life may be duller for an instant's blaze.
Life's an affair of instants spun to years.
Instants are only cause of all these tears.

All of the appalling facts of the Hindenburg disaster are thrillingly portrayed in the November Harpers. The article "I was on the Hindenburg" is written by Margaret O. Mather. She portrays her feeling of impending disaster before the frightful left German, her complete happiness on the trip over, and the horror of the explosions and fire.

Another article, "The Last Trip of the Hindenburg" by Leonard Adel, appeared in the Reader's Digest for November. Though not nearly as dramatically related as the former, it did present quite magnificently the details of the catastrophe.

"In some Latin-American countries, movie theaters ring a 'lovers' warning bell' a minute before the house lights are turned on. Indeed, a Havana theater temporarily lost its license because the projectionist had suddenly turned on the lights when a film depicted the embarrassment of famous citizen."

Girls, at last Vogue has come down from its high-horse. In the November 1 issue there is an article entitled "Plans for the Floor." It gives little hints that are always welcome and says, you've seen the colorful shawls tied around charming heads in the popular contoured fashion—well, there is a new version now called the Postcard Album which contains dozens of gay pictures taken from these old albums.

Albert Payson Terhune is the foremost writer of dog stories in America. Beginning with the sensational success of his LAD: A DOG, he has written many best sellers through the years, using many of his best friends as his chief protagonists. The reason for this is plain. Terhune loves dogs and knows them as a specialist.

His last contribution—A BOOK OF FAMOUS DOGS—is now available at the Public Library. The first chapter of this book is a magnificent piece of historical research and reconstruction. Terhune tells of some dogs of ancient days, of a heroic canine of Pompeii, of the unfortunate dog of Aristotle, of the girl Alexander the Great, who scored all game below the rank of lion; and of the French King, who all had dog companions, supplying a bountiful supply of tales.

Of particular interest to us was the chapter on dogs of passage relating some of the amazing journeys these animals have made to return to their masters. All of the stories have been traced down to the last detail, giving them as rounded out and authenticated accounts. He narrated the whole story, for example, of the colt, Bud, who traveled from Albuquerque, N. M., to Fort Scott, Kansas, to get home—860 miles in 3 months.

Here are the dogs of kings and of beggars; dogs who were actors and dogs who were heroes; dogs who saved lives and dogs who died in devotion to their masters or their duty. Here are some comic dogs, some vain ones and some who mourned their lives away. In our opinion, no one will read this book without gaining a fuller understanding of the animal's heart and mind.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

The Average southern college girl spends \$579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which (\$270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Virginia, reveals.

Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS
CAMPUS PERSONALITIES:
Howard Bosley—Blue-grey eyes, blond hair, native of Illinois; married, father of three and a half year old boy, who is the image of his dad; hobbies—hunting, photography, and fishing; M. A. from Columbia, almost 30; works for Ph. D.; professor of psychology.
Helen Wray Cook—Brown hair, grey eyes, married, senior with a major in botany; 4.0 average student; hobbies—music, art hiking and husband.

BOOK OF THE WEEK:
Madame Curie by Eve Curie, translated by Vincent Sheean. This biography is important because for the first time Madame Curie is presented as a woman first, scientist second. The haunting story of this great character will remain a beautiful memory for years to come.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:
"THE GREAT GARRICK"—Brian Aherne, Olivia De Havilland, Fritz Leder, Edward Everett Horton.
The story of David Garrick has always been vitally interesting. Now the cinema has produced a delightfully humorous picture play of it. Too much can not be said for the performance Mr. Aherne gives. It is far the best thing he has done up to date.

RECOMMENDED FOR BOOKWORMS
"Enchanters' Nightshades"—Ann Bridge.
"Laughter in the West"—L. A. G. Strong.

"The Women and Tenors"—Madame Frances Alda.
"The Woman At The Door"—Warwick Deering.
To anyone who is interested in the English poet, John Keats, the biography "Fanny Keats," published by an English company, will be of extreme pleasure and also information. "Wines Over Europe," 1925, gives an interesting bit of philosophy and provides the reader with food for thought.

EXCHANGE:
On a heap of dynamite sat Crosby. He opened his mouth to croon. Struck a match to light his pipe "Stardust on the Moon."
Leland Rhyne College Paper

ODDS AND ENDS:
"The Wandering Jew" with Conrad Veidt is, a candid, impartial study of the Jewish problem of today. If you can't take it go see the latest musical comedy.
This past week the following plays have opened on Broadway:
"Father Be Right"—George Cohan, Jay Hodgson.
"Golden Boy"—Clifford Odets.
"Amphitruon 38"—Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt.

During one of my spare moments (in which I should have been studying) I salvaged the Egyptian files with these results:
Sixteen of faculty members in 1914: Dr. Steagall—"Vote for Women". Mr. Muckelroy—"If you only have an old rooster, have him big bred." Mr. Roomer—"Your experiments must be in in the morning." Miss Woody—"Yes, all right." Mr. Wham—"So much for that." Coach McAndrews—"Blamed rummies."

Do You Remember When:
Leland Lingle was business manager on the Egyptian staff?
Troy Stearns was editor of the Egyptian?
Edward V. Miles, Jr. was on the Egyptian staff?
John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman played "Bordelaye the Magnificent"?
Corinne Griffith played in "Three Hours"?
Florence Vidor played in "The Popular Sin"? Where was Will Hayes?
Richard Dix played in "Knockout Riefey"?

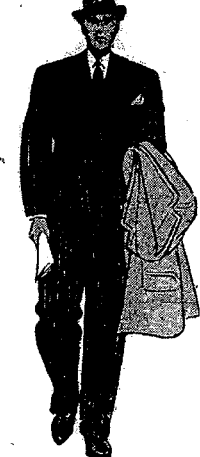
Mr. Wishit: Tomorrow we will have a formal examination in this class. Ben Beauman: (after class) Wonder if we're supposed to wear tuxedos?

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COLLEGE WEAR FOR MEN

BY JOHN ROGERS
Wearing the suit is a problem all by itself with the advent of fall fashions. The first question is: "How long should pants be worn?" Easterners and Chicagoans prefer their pants cut one inch above their shoe top. The idea being to show the bright sox. This fall is being frowned upon by stylists of the south, middle west, and even the west. However, even in these regions five per cent of the well dressed men have adopted it. It



is agreed, generally speaking, that the trousers should be full at the hips and longer of waistline; that vests should be short, coats an inch longer than last years models and fuller through chest and shoulders. Draped models coats may be fully buttoned or allowed to hang loosely with either the top or the bottom unbuttoned.
Sweaters are no longer a summer garment but a year-round proposition. Double pleated, loose and baggy they are good with sport or business coat.

They should not be matched but skillfully harmonized, lending variety to the wardrobe.
Advance statisticians predict sixty per cent of all suit or sport coats worn this winter will be double breasted with plump back; forty per cent will have belted backs and four out of five of these will be double breasted. Fancy backs are not out—they have merely lost face.

French cuffs and detailed Windsor collars although not new are coming over and more the more conservative the fall. Quiet grayish stone colors and deep forest shades are in excellent taste. Snappy horizontal or vertical stripes against white are just the thing. "Dicky Bird," dani bosom or "starched-front" shirts are popular in the east.



College men have adopted the new "young" style Hamburg as the dressy overcoat and topcoat hat. The so-called "young" Hamburg features a wide brim and a longer lower body. Blue, night blue, medium brown, green and gray are favorite colors.
Nothing is better in college wear than sweaters and jackets. Thousands of them cover every campus this year. The clicking pin in the heavy look that ties in with the definite trend toward masculinity this year. In jackets it is corduroys, gwindies, fleck wools, leather and suede in kaleidoscopic array; in sweaters, brushed alpacas, rayon sleeves, two tones, and ribbed weaves.

NORMAL HOME COMING SIMILAR TO OURS 'N MANY RESPECTS

Have Two Dances With Appropriate Decorations
By HAL HALL
At the homecoming last week at S. I. N. U. saw some things that were different and some things that were like the events held here on Oct. 22 and 23.
One of the differences was that they had two dances. On Friday night Joe Sanders played there to a crowd estimated at 3600 people. On Saturday night Phil Levant played and there were approximately 2700 people there. The admission for each dance was 55 cents per single person or \$1.10 per couple.

The decorations for the gymnasium where the dance was held cost \$300.00. It was decorated to resemble a night club, with a temporary ceiling to conceal the rafters. The lighting was indirect and in the school colors, scarlet and white.

Novel Band Stand
One of the unusual features of the night club gymnasium was the band stand. It was built of steel by the Industrial Arts department. After its period of usefulness is over it can be knocked down and put out of the way some place until the next time it is needed. The hat and coat check racks are constructed in the same way.

Among other interesting features of Normal Homecoming was the Hobo Parade sponsored by the Agriculture Club. The house decoration contest was sponsored by the Commerce Club. There was also a band contest in which nine of the best bands of the state took part. There were three bands of each class, A, B, and C.

Play Given Three Nights
One of the likensness to our homecoming was the play that was given by the Little Theatre. The capacity of their auditorium is 800 people, but the production was presented three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The name of it was "Ladies of the Jury." It seems that the Illinois "Teachers' Colleges have gone legal, especially on the stage.

The long experience of Normal in conducting outstanding homecoming

NOTICE TO PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Medical Aptitude Tests will be given Friday, December 8, 1937, at 3:00 p. m. in Dean Wham's office. All pre-medical students who plan to take this examination are requested to make application to Dean Wham as soon as possible. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required by the Association of American Medical Colleges which administer these tests.
According to Dr. F. A. Moss, Director of Study: Last year the tests were taken by 10,853 students of 627 colleges, and were used by the admission officers in the various medical schools as a factor in the selection of their students. The attention of all applicants should be called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and that if they plan to enter a medical school in 1938 they should arrange to take the test on the date indicated above. It is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be completed in time for entrance to Medical School in the fall of 1938."

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

A PROFESSOR in one of the eastern schools gave his reasons for classifying women his angles—they are always up in the air, always hanging on something; and they never have an earthly thing to wear.
—Los Angeles Collegian
College men are a lazy lot. They always take their ease. Even when they graduate They do it by degree.
—Indiana Daily
May I have this dance? said he. Certainly if you can find a partner.
—L. A. C.

GELLERMANN ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY WITH HOBBY

Presenting probably the most popular and entertaining, Wednesday chapel program of the year, Dr. Louis Gellermann, Psychology Professor in the department of Education, presented an array of sleight of hand and magic tricks to the student body this week. He used only the usual magician's paraphernalia that of eggs, handkerchiefs, balls, wand, and many cards, exhibiting non-penetrable dexterity with each.
Assisted by two students drafted from the audience for added humor, Dr. Gellermann heightened the already unusual attentiveness of the audience by his clever patter of interperated puns and wise cracks.
Hobby Only
At the beginning of the brief program, Dr. Gellermann explained that he had not used his ability as a magician since he was in high school, other than as a hobby. His prowess at this art has been widely known about the campus for some time, but he hesitated to publicly perform since students would remember him first as a magician and secondly as a professor of psychology. To him the former accomplishment is only a hobby and of relative unimportance.

IT IS RUMORED that the theme song in Washington political circles these days is:
Oh, Black is White,
And White is Black,
I'll tell you why I know:
That's because my President says
It's so.
—Daily Trojan
A SENSIBLE GIRL is not so sensible as the looke because a sensible girl has more sense to look sensible.
—The Torch

THE COLLEGE freshman banned the conductor a clothes pin. The conductor asked him what it was for! The green fresh immediately replied, "Isn't it good on any line."
—Aquinas

AN EXCELLENT MORAL to remember is this: Early to bed and early to rise; that is for milkmen and not regular guys.

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CELA THEATRE

CONTINUOUS DAILY—2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, NOV. 6th
Feature No. 1
PAT O'BRIEN AND JOAN BLONDELL
"BACK IN CIRCULATION"
Feature No. 2
DON TERRY IN
"PAID TO DANCE"

SATURDAY
JOHN LITEL IN
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"
Cartoon and Serial
Admission Saturday 10c-25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY
WILLIAM POWELL AND MYRNA LOY IN
"DOUBLE WEDDING"
Cartoon and News
Admission Sunday 10c-30c

TUES.—PAL DAY
JUNE TRAVIS IN
"LOVE IS IN THE AIR"
Comedy and News

WED. & THURS.
SPENCER TRACY AND LUISE RAINER IN
"BIG CITY"

"MARCH OF TIME"
ADMISSION WEEK DATES:
10 & 25c 'TILL 6
10 & 30c After 6

COCKEYED CLOCKS MAKE COLLEGIATE CLUCKS

Another day is here, but the people who stick around the S. I. N. U. Camp...

On the other hand, if the clock says 5:00 at 9:40, everybody dozes off into their heavy rest...

A movement should be organized to work for the modernization of these cockeyed clocks.

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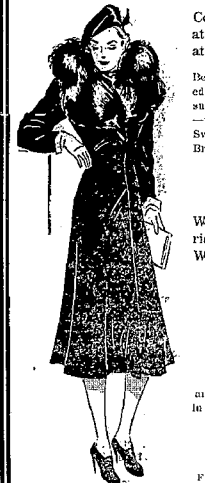
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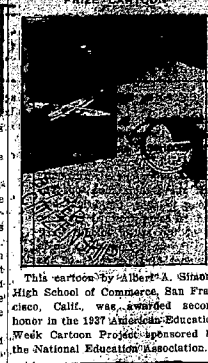
Richly Furred—with that expensive look —inexpensively Priced at \$26.85



ONE SHOT

This Week's Short Story

BY MARIE BLEDSOE To Captain Lecky Douglas C. S. A., Magnolia Tailiver, even in her tacky print dress, was worth a baker's dozen...



NOVEMBER 7-13 OBSERVED ASS EDUCATION WEEK

10th Annual Observance Celebrates Democracy

The week of November 7-13 will be observed throughout the nation as American Education Week...

Botany Courses To Be Offered

By Extension. Dr. Wm. M. Bailey, Head of the Botany Department, will begin his Botany Course, Number 305, tomorrow...

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WOMAN'S CLUB FORUM HEARS PROGRAM BY FACULTY

Six Minutes Appear On Full Day Session; 175 Attend

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held its Educational Forum on our campus last Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1937.

The preparation of the program for this forum was in charge of Dr. Albert and was as follows: Music—McDowell Club, Professor D. S. McInosh, Director. Address of Welcome—Pres. 23rd district, Mrs. Leah Rea. Lecture—Modern Imperialism, Prof. R. L. Beyer.

Trout Studies Peabody School Miss Madge Trout has just returned from a visit to the Peabody Demonstration school, Peabody College, Nashville. This is a laboratory school located on the campus in its own building—planned, built, and reserved for this purpose.

WEEK'S FILM SCHEDULE

- OF NOVEMBER 8-13 Nov. 8:13—Alaska's Silver Millions, Nov. 9:13—History of the Yellow Fever Mosquito, Nov. 9:12—The Beneficent Robapote, Nov. 8—Ah-ty, Nov. 9—Atmospheric Pressure. On November 16 the Yale Chronicle three reel film, "The Declaration of Independence" will be shown.

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