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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

—S. I. N. U. vs. Cape Girardeau—here. — Y. M. & Y. 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. Zetic 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 Olub-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

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 in-augurate 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 stagestress Stallings in charge—also Eyes and Ears of Press intro by exchange editor—men fashion column illustrated—Gracie still

EDITORIAL-Comment and review of war on venereal disease aided by U. of I. Daily Illini-(page 1)-to keep Southern athletes here suggested-Sino-Jap situation opined 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 ineligible—I.

C. reaches 10 members—intramerals 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 Sarr Territory?" Gracie was indeed perplexed. Ah! Inspiration at last! "I think it clabbered." 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. investigation has had to do with combatting syphilis and gon--two diseases which have reached alarming proportions largely because of stupidity and moral narrowmindedness, These two diseases have long been considered extremely indelicate and only of late have metropolitan newspapers dared broach the sub-

A few weeks ago Editor Mabley got the idea that college papers could help in the crusade against venereal disease. He then dis covered 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 reve-

"We think there are 25 houses running wide open. We can prove 14.1

"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 is the Chicago syndicate sends only the worn out and diseased girls down here for the studen

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

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MUSIC AND RAMA CLINIC ON CAMPUS

In Co-operation With The University Of Illinois

In co-operation with the College of Sericulture, University of Illinofe, S. I. Medical Costs.
I. N. U. will stage a music and drama STARTS FORUM. SERIES starteds. It is one of eight being held! saturary. It is one of eight being held in the state during November and Jecomber to "atimulate 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.

David S. McIntosh, bead of the music department, and Miss Dorothy Magnus, Little Theatre director, will judge the musical and dramatic numers presented here, and advise the directors as to technique improve-

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and Southern Illinois State NorUniversity, Carbondale, Novem. Committee on Consequer Gredits, and
20. and North Central College, a chairman of President Hoover.

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Teachers' College, Charleston, and
Greenville College, Greenville, Decem-

ber 4. Special Series of College

"The Clinica," stated D. E. Lindstrom, assistant professor of rural
sociology at the University of Illinois
Disease."—Dr. William T. Foster, Dr.
and director of the clinics, are designed for judges, coaches, actors and
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N. Y. A. TO STACE **BOOK DRIVE FROM NOVEMBER 15-20**

Concurring with National Book Week, beginning November 15 and containing through November 20, the National Youth Administration in coperating with the Normal University ill conduct a book drive; the purpo 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 the penal institutions, hospitals and chari-

The students of S. I. N. U. are use rea estudents of S. I. N. U. are esti-ed to co-operate with this move by donating at least one old book and two old magazines, for which they have no forther use. Any type of book or magazine is acceptable since the widestread distribution of the books, liteling factual or otherwise. liction, factual, or otherwise.

Students may leave their contributtions at the University Cafe, any tin elr various destinations.

HALL ARTICLE APPEARS THIS MONTH

Hall Hall Director of Mthlettes on rail rail, Director of Achiettes and Return in Another World Commerce teacher in the University Parkers Secretary, I. Bigs School, has an article in this month's issue of the Building of the ciation entitled "An intramural basket- TO SPEAK ball program for boys (n the small High School."

The article is to be used next as mester by W. H. Reals of the Wash ington University department of edu cation, who will place it in his athletic bibliography. Mr. Hall had some classes from Mr. Reals when in col-

ATTEND LUNCHEON

DR. W. T. POSTER TO LECTURE HERE THURSDAY/NIGHT

Chairmaned Hoover's Committee On

List of Eight Open To Public Free of Charge

Research, will aprear here in a sec-Research, will appear, here in a sec-ture Thursday evening at 8.00 colock on "Dollars, Doctors, and Disease." His lecture, the second entertainment series number, is the first of a series of eight open-forum jectures to which the public is invited free of charge.

Ciluics will be held at Francis Shimer junior college, Mr. Carroll, and
Reed College, was formerly a memllinos College, Jacksanville Novernber 13, Monmouth Colege, Monmouth;
and Consumers Gominities, National
lillinois State Normal University, Novhard Valvery Council or Reddo in Eduça

The program of lecture forums this year is as follows: Special Series of College

Nationally known factorer and author on foreign relations. Dr. Buell re turned from Europe An September

Dec 2-"War Clouds in Asia "-II Edward Clark Carter, Secretary, in Stitute of Pacific Relations. Dr. Car ter is a graduate of Harvard Univers ity. He is now in China and has ob served first hand the stirring event of the past few weeks

of the past few weeks.

Jan, 13.—"Partition of Palestine—
Betrayal or Solution?"—Miss Elizabeth P. MacCallum, author of "Hivmise in "Ethiopia" and other works.
From her fascinating childhood in the far-og corners of Turkey and her later studies on Near-Eastern agairs, Miss MacCallum not only views with clear analytical penetration the historical

Jan. 27-- "Parmers Without Land.
-- Dr. Dupert B. Vance. Professor of Economies, University of North (ta olina. Dr. Bance is a leading author ity on the problem of farm tenancy. Feb. 10—"Europe in Ferment."— Dr. David Bryn-Jones, nuthority of European affairs, who returned to the United States in Sectember after a summer's observation in the leading

summer's observation in the leading countries on the continent. Feb. 24—"Security or the Dole?"— Maxwell S. Stewart, Editor Pamphie Sertes, Public Affairs Committee, As sociate Editor of The Nation, and student of American social life

Mar. 10-"Can America Relimat Nentral in Another World Walter haves, Secretary, League of Nations Association of Chicago.

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 (Chappager, Minds). in Champaign, Illinois, November 4 5-6. This conference is for all high school teachers and people interested in secondary education to discuss the CF FORMER STUDENTS

Dr. Weillington A. Thalman, Mr. W.

G. Cisne, Dr. Thomas Barton, and Mr.

Tod Ragedale stopped of at Cartyle, m. Saturday on the subject, "Training

on their way to Champaign yesterday, the Biology Teacher." Dr. Neckers is

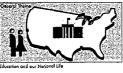
DESIGN CONTEST The High School is offeri

prizes for a design to be used o senior class rings. The design mus-be a drawing 3x3 inches and each entrant may submit as many as three designs. Copies must be turn ed 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 Educations

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK-NOVEMBER 7-13, 1937









ration Week Committee of the Educational Press Association of America.

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

Steagall and Neckers Are On Program

Twenty-seven 'S. I. N. U. faculty Twenty-seven S. I. X. tacutiny members are attending the thirty-third nnnual High School Conference at the University of Illinois this week; they are Dean E. G. Lentz. Mr. Hall Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, Dr. Mary ley are Dean E. G. Lentz. Mr. Hai.

Hail. Mr. Eiberf Fulkerson, Dr. Mary

Steagall, Miss May S. Hawkina.

Miss Florence A. Wells. Dr. Vera. forent types. One type is the eastly cell States on the week. November .

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Rose, Mr. V. A. Buboltz, Dr. J. w. Illicols if He Were Alive Today?" ing on the grogram for the past few Mrs. Green, Mrs. Julia J. Neely, Mr. Tr. L. Bryant, Mr. Plemin W. Cox. and a subject relating to the needs This committee consists of Mr. Trod gachievements of public education. Searans, chairman, Mr. Howard Bossem Mrs. Louise Bach. The conference be
Weinners Tom the Division in the 19 and Mr. Tred Ragadel, all of the concerner.

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, head of the S I. N. U. biology dejartment, will address the biology section tomorrow morning on "Training the Biology

Tir I W Neckars of the chemistry Dr. J. W. Neckers, of the chemistry department, will address the chemistry section on "Chemistry and the con-trol of Nostrums."

Dr. Steagail speaks at 9:00 a. m. and Dr. Neckers speaks at 11.25 a. m. Miss Florence A. Wells has been invited as a guest at # dinner meeting of the Himols Speach Association.

Rieke Taught Formerly Under Charles Stadtman

daughter of Representative Davis of Murphysboro, has been temporarily appointed to fill the vacancy left by the death of Mr. Combs.

Mrs. Rieke graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1922; got her B. S. degree in 1925 from the University of Himois and her A. M. degree in 1930. She has taught Latin, English and Hison their way to Champaign yeaterday, the Biology Teacher." Dr. Neckers is has taught Latin, Endlish and Histo attend the function offcomer S. It is speak at 10:30 a. m. of the same they in the high school of southern
N. U. students being held there in day on the subject "Chemistry and Union."
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There will be a large representation
Dr. Thalman is sponsor of Clinton from Southern Illinois a tithe conterCounty students attending Southern. ence.

SOUTHERN DIVISION HELPS SPONSOR L.E. A. CONTESTS

Training Schools Send Entries For Both Sections

The Southern Division is urging the various counties to take part in a con-test sponsored by the Illinois Educa. S. I. N. U. To Observe tion Association for emphasizing to the natrons the importance of education cartoon and essay contests will submut their entry to the State Association where a winner from all Divisions
will be picked. The Grand Winner will
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it will be on display at the meeting
of the Illitois Education Association
held in the December Holidays.
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Week. The winning moster and essay of the high school during Education and Point of View."

Week. The winning poster and essay will be conducted by the Student Southern Division where they will be conducted by the Student Southern Division where they will Council and will consist of the following the state contest. The ign speakers in J. C. Hancock will school is also getting out a specific speak on "Education in the South": edition of "The Parror" in honor of Mr. E. H. Kelley will speak on "The this week. Special letters have been problems of Youth in Modern Democsant to the parents uring them to the speak on "Peace." These three speeches will be divided so as to be given on this day.

National Education Week is doubly important this year since it is the one hundred' divided and the control of the problems of the problem

Horace Mann and the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Ordince of 1787.

SOCIAL PATHOLOGY CLASS VISITS STATE HOSPITAL

Dr. R. D. Bowden's class in social in pathology (202) visited Anha State Hostital yearted are the Hostital yearted are Theorem and Hostital yearted are Theorem and Appendix Present Mr. Vick is Assistant State an examination of the methods, outply. Surerintgedent of Public Instruction ment, and objectives of the institution. serving under Mr. Welland.

A. Weiland, Superintendent of Public Instruction writes: "There is no more appropriate time for a complete "checkut," on our edu-cational progress than American Endcation Week which is to be observed

ress Bulletin, October issue, Mr. John

November 7-13. It is impossible to November 7:13. It is impossible to evaluate the service of schools to may-kind, 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. free straight, solid pathway by which he can walk directly up from the ig-normage 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 then stewardship in this great undertaking? stewardship in this great undertaking: To begin with, one of the first texts which reveals how much a teacher can accomplish is his own attitudatioward his profession and attitudatioward his profession and its nims. Scarcely any other profession has as lofty aims and purposes as does that of the school teacher. Our success or iy 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 Do we sometimes become so absorbed in teaching what we call the funda-mentals that we forget the major pur-pose of education." These are a series of questions that are just beginning to be brought up and some that we might "checkup" on. These are the words of Superintendent Weiland in relation to the coming National Edu

The National Education Week is to be observed at this institution as it

Monday: Mr. George Bracewell critic in the Practice Department in

Friday: Mr. Claude Vick, a former student at this college and the first editor of the Egyptian will speak on Educational Problems in Southern Ift inois 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 Untersity, receivEditor-In-Chief ___

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FOR A SEMI SUBSIDIZATION

to be only slightly lucrative. There is one money raising source

This untapped source is not particularly novel. In fact it

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

This encouragement might amount to downright proselyting

If the cream of southern Illinois prep stars went to college

or subsidization, but not necessarily so. There are many mild

in southern Illinois for two years, (six playing seasons) Southern would boast of such a record that downstate athletes would en-

roll 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"

paid for in a short while, but there would be additional funds

employ methods to the ends suggested herein. When in Rome,

With such an arrangement, not only could the stadium be

Southern competes in intercollegiate sport. Other colleges

It seems that nearly every possible means for raising money

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on the past progress, remains to be done.

half-way measures which can be adopted .

as far as intercollegiate sport is concerned.

for salaries, and educational expansion.

which has not as yet been tapped.

es a stadium.

Peppersack, Robert Reid, Merle Fulkerson, Joyce Lightner.

Jean Chandler, Miriam Bowden, Martha Stallings, Eva Jane

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the Obelisk, is the present president ompared to the age of the school of the Greek Organizations on campus of the large universities. ompared to the sge of the sensor and o the Treek Organizations on the campus of the large universities, the ordifies and fraternities at S I N U The Panhelienic Association is a ities are represented. Two member have developed and increased in mem-berehip until they have become a defare selected to represent each sor inite asset to the college. Since their organization, the Greeks have cooper ated with the school in every way an acts and regulates the rushing and matters concerning both Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigm Sigma, are national educational soro The Chi Delta Chi Fraternity was regarded in Describer 1922 at Karr's location 1924 at Karr's street charter-members with James NcGuire as first president. For several months: It was not first resident. For several months: It was not first resident. However, the several resident is not several resident for the president for the several resident itles found only on the campuses Teacher's Colleges. The fraternities nwever ere hoth focal

Epision Beta, the first sorority campus, was local. On May 11 1928 this local scrarity became Alpha Delta chapter of the Delta Sig ma Epsilon National Sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon was founded at 191 ters of fraternities than any other uni-versitly in the United States.) The Seconity now has a members over 5: 000, and its chapters are found all over the United Statest In the Al first president. Miss Hildu Stein. the Zoology Department, one of the present aponsors, was one of the orig

ong. This commont, became a recapensor with Miss Stein. The partonesses are Wina. Follow the Stein. The partonesses are Wina. Follow the Stein. The partonesses are Wina. Follow three Stein Ste team won the college chainpilonship this year. Morenver, two teams com-peied for the Fraternity in the intra-nural basketball tearney. Dr. R. L. Beyer, head of the History Department, is faculty advisor and Mr. William McAulrews, Mr. Hurnett Shryock, and Mr. Hal Hall are honorit established the Betty Rhodes Mem rial Scholstship which was given to Autum Samuels this year. The scholaris given each year to a sopho-e, non-sorority girl who has a high iverage and an outstanding person ality. The secority also has a Mother's Club which is made up of the mother of the girls. In addition to this Club Alumni Club of Southern Illinois s been organized. This year will be

Besides taking part in School ac besides taking part in School ac-tivities the chapter has done mucil social service: work. It helps the orphanage, the poor house, said the hospital with clothes, magazines, and other gifts. During the flood last year the girls did not fail to aid the refu

to add to the stadium fund has been resorted to. Still the stadium is unfinished. In fact almost a years work, basing opinion After investigating several Teacher's Loans, gifts, and benefits are all very nice, but have proven probably is used or has been used by every college which possesswere Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey of the ling discovery announces that Physical Educational Department and progress lags because of "the failur

When Miss Baker resigned her po-sition as sponsor to take charge of Anthony Hail, Miss Shank took her ce. Betty Forr of Carbondale was first president.

One of the projects of which the sorority is very proof is its Annual of Rousevert's incurrent remeasures in Tri Sigma Bany Show established during the first year of its organization. During the Show moving pictures are date in the days of Justice Laken of the children entered in the days of Justice and Republicans feed taken of the children entered in the Signa Bany Snow established dur-ring the Show moving pictures are ten of the children entered in the ttest. Later these pictures are shown. In this way Tri Sigma gives the parents of Carbondale and surrounding towns an active record of the

crowth of their children since 1931. Club which is very active in the soro ity functions was organized in 1934. Besides organizing those clubs, the poor victim in his usual caustic man sorority has made a practice of donatto needy families, especially, GR_EN FODDER

The Sprority has several social at buting thrown against foreign troops lairs, such as Founders' Day dinner/ trained and equipped to the highes

We don't want to be thought of as yellow, but there is one thing certain-if we, the younger generation don't keep out of

CHILDREN ENJOY ORCHESTRA'S ormal dances, teas; banquets, atc.

CONCERT MUSIC

Friday afternoon, October 29 sa-reat deal of confusion backstage to auditorium. It was 2.45 p. m. orion, occoper 29 saw a l of confusion backstage in grium. It was 2.45 p. m. and claus in the orohestra were taking their places on the stage. Near ly 1000 grade school children from Lincols, Brush, and Allyn schools were rapidly filling the auditorium dll-sur ressed excite ment covered the phys pressed excitement covered the pa-cal activities of the children as t watched each player take his or place on the stage. Under cover the noise made by the children, the orchestra began to tune up. Squeaks toots, and groans all had their place in the tuning process, some intention al, some unintentional. After the children had been seated

Normal! The fractifity increased so rapidly that at the sold of the school year of 1927 more than 125 had pleds. and quieted to a reasonable degree and queeze to a reasonable degree
Mr. McIntosh made his appearance
He introduced several of the instruments and gave a short explanation
about each one, Most of the children
began to evince an interest in the proorganized with the purpose of creating brotherhood, manhood, and scholardings, and as the program progre sed they became almost enthralled One of the very popular activities on the campus, which the Chi Deita Chi Fraternity must be given credit for is the Inter-Praternity Sing. This sed they became amost entirated The orchestra presented all four parts of the "Peer Gynt" suite by Grieg "Banse Macabre" by St. Saens, and the "Don Quixote" suite by Safranck the "Don Quixote" suite by Sarranea
The various reactions to the musi

were interesting to observe. were entirely unimpressed, and proceeded to seek out the intricate won ar the dome of the auditorium Several giggled and whispered the santly (when the teacher wasn't lot lag). However, most of them seem quite interested in the music itself, while a few were more interested in the mysteries of the various instru thoroughly enjoyed by both perform

On the Whole the concert throughout the orchestra. A good timas well as an educational one was had by all.

Through course of the Gem



to the author

THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO

I have nover known a boy to fail. for aundaes, either got a job or get as least not a whole bunch. But from stricther worthin. I'm not givin' advice general appearances "this yet dailing," for the lovelone, but that remember About half of the good-looking girls, where you're thinkin' hard, the "little are quiting school because they do not! woman." Ilemine shead of you.

like it. Could it be that the boys are site duting school because they do not we like it. Could it be that the boys are failing in their part to show them a Sh good time. One of the most recent girls to quit is Bille Marie Hutson.

Ray Carlyle seems to be in a mess He can't make up his mind whether h wants to go with the red-head Frances Bear Sphing: Kaul or the brunette, Mirrian Bow

They tell me that "Feet" was ter ibly shocked Sunday night w found out that a certain little girl had diamond on the left band.

What could have happened to the commance of Defla Evelyn Hays and "Willie" Stevens? Boys, here's you a chance at a good-looking blonds.

It seems that Camile Johnson and Gerry" Preston are that way about ach other

After going together for two t think it is a shame for Thek Dill and Andrey Champion to Don't you?

Word has been circulating that certain boy from McLeansboro is go-ing to get a truck in order to accome-date those who want to ride home with im. Let all concerned encourage

There is a new organization on the campus known as the Double-or-Noth- And we had to pay them too!" ng Club. To date, it has two members. Ask the girls at 905 S. Normal for the Dear Sphinx

wonder why Tolna, Z Rob Leavell went by West Frankford to get to Carbondale Sunday night, is est way round the sweetest way home?

Old you ever look at a star in the sky and wonder what it is

DID YOU?

Of course, you have just as often as I. and quietly reminisced:

ometimes it glitters with a hard, cold light much like a diamond, you see

ometimes it sparkies like a little warm fire quite close to the earth and me

like a flittering tim dressed in gala array

But stop to consider and you'll likely remark

A. Sta

it's a trite phrase, but boy, th tuy who wrote it sure knew a lot more than these dumb bunnies here who to be so amart. These big he men' claim to be so snave and sopnis-licated, but they're us naive as babias with these women around. They Taink they're follin' these gais, but the gais do their laughin' in private. And how! This little ditty kinda describes the

There are many kinds of w

But no matter what their color is,
They're out for what they net.
But don't got me wrong, pals! We all know this would be a dreary old world without that "feminine touch." All I say is, don't let your overfed ego fool you any. Behind that powdered and pointed pan, there is a calculating brain (oven though you sometimes brain (oven though you sometime wonder). When she gazes at you wit hose lovelorn eyes (whew!). be a bigger sucker than you already are. Instead of a man, be a mouse Gais are afraid of mice. (Catch on?) Though your heart may tell you that she's the right girl, your pocketbook tells her whether you're the right boy or not. If your pocketbook has a taste for "cokes" but she has a taste

ness territory, which is an unlikely

the U. S. in securing peace in the East." It is very multicely that the U. S. and Britains are as genuinely con-cerned about the poor, heathen Chiness as they are about protecting the the Men's attitude, and I believe they shekels sunk in China by British and have their grounds American corporations and investors.

as á Fréadman. Id: "What lá Mary's last name! She blinked her eyes She said: "Mary who?"

OHFOREVERMORE!!!

We wonder why Bob Jones of \$07 as become so interested in High ichool arithmetic. Could it be on account of a certain little high school senior who is also interested in math? Probably so, but after all Bob, you can't find square roots uptown at m night. Wonderin' Wille

Heard at the Homecoming Dance A few of the remarks made by per-ons at the dance. "I wonder if the kids know that this isn't Agnew's real band, but is a pick up band of cheap "I have the school has sense enough

we teachers get paid, and not the week before pay day. I would feel better if I had some money in my pockets. "I wonder why we have to wear

formals when we could have a much termins when we could have a much better time in a sports dress or suil."
"ten't it disgusting to see people dancing with their eyes closed, and bumping into everyone."

'Aren't the checking facilities awful They just threw my coat on the floor

I will tell you some juicy incts and let you dish out the dirt as you want

Sidney Friedman, who is commuting from Christopher, has finally succeed-ed in breaking flown all barriers and getting a date with his secret love Mirrian Bowden. All this term, eight weeks, he has been trying to get the date. After all this time, he finally succeeded. Last Friday fifte he tool her to the homecoming at Christopher

He is really "that way" about her He walked up and down a couple of flights of stairs just to be with her call him "Romeo."

The newest organization on t campus is the "Range Riders." To g in this group, you have to be a go sport and live somewhere near the rest of the family. So far the uine members look pretty good to us shid you'll have to admit that they are doin right well. Of course, all nine of the members dou't play music, but after all, the players have inspiration

don't they?

Of course one pever knows with Of course one never knows what the KDA's will go in for next, but we were surprised to hear that their ist-est fad is cats. We really shouldn't lell this since we don't know any of the details, but it seems that there is a "cattly" romance going on. The gentleman (unknown) sits by a fish pond, and about mid-night the cat comes to him. And the funny part about it is that the cat seems to like

closer, Pal. Little Bo"Peen

CAFE and CAMPUS: CHATTER-Flash what flash o, just a little gal getting mad for a wilty erack made about her in the Sphitz flast week it all in fun, why not take it that way but no — she water about it to cover up the fact that she is proud of making the news . . . There is a big contest between Anthony Hall and the Chi Delts (not just an ordinary Independent vs. Greek fight) but a hte fall atmosphere trying to match The Tints of Beauti ful Nature . . . And as Nature changes

that Congress should repeal The Law of Gravity? . . . Mazzarazsava she cer tainly is overworked in taking of BOCTOR FINNLEY, and that she no longer considers him a big romeo, but just another of her Big Brothers (Jack Benny calls it STOGE) The women here still don't care for

Continued ou page 6

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

one should do as the Romans do!

This question today is the subject of thousands of editorial all over the world. From England to Burma, from Nome to Buenos Aires, this remains the question of the day. Will the Oriental war, still undeclared, engulf the rest of the world in its murderous, bloody maw. As a whole, the people of the world do not like war. And why should they? War kills the strongest and best of the race. It is detrimental to civilization. It throws economic matters into a hodge-podge that takes months, or years to untangle. Even today we hear echoes of the great war of 1914-1918, in the oft repeated phrases "war debts", "bonuses" "American Legion", and even the words "France", and "Germany" call to mind of many men still able to think of it, the horrors they suffered on the battlefields in those two countries, just now getting back on their feet after that immense struggle of nearly twenty years ago

Today, looking upon the quiet countryside of our America where everyone seems to be at peace with his neighbors, it is hard to believe that not so very long ago there were worried women and children in this very country, probably in the very

The enemal inter-fraternity awar (Continued on Page Six) FOR OR

AGAINST

A N DWHY?

By E. H. KELLY

THESE MIGHTY MEN

ary members of the Fraternity.

Many sympathetic souls are wonder ing when the two master minds, Hoo After investigating severnl Teacher's ing when the two master numes, story-collears, the representative from the 'or and Landon, will wake up to the National Sigma Sigma Sorority tuttility of their mysik efforts to excli-dedded to found the Alpha Na Chap-ter at Carbondedle. The Tri Sigma It. All of Hoover's resent speeches. Sorority was founded at Farmytile, jund ospecially Landon's latest are Virginia in 1808 with the intention of Virginia in 1838 with the intention of merely the rebashes of former at equivariant to drum, many being located only in Teachers' Col. beings in Sopriember 1931 ten girls were ministand into the Alpha Nu Chapter of at Carbondale by the Alpha Nu Chapter of at Carbondale by the National Presistance of the Alpha Lumba Chapter of the Alpha Lumba Chapter of the Alpha Lumba Chapter. Two was an administance of the Alpha Lumba Chapter. Two was and misused "dear of do const. Iffelting force. This is not written a content of the Alpha Lumba Chapter. Two was and misused "dear of do const. Iffelting force. This is not written a content of the Capta Chapter. The was a constant of the Alpha Chapter. Two was and misused "dear of do const. Iffelting force. This is not written a cuttom. Landon, in the light of a start. In unitaristic vein but from what is Miss Sara Baker of the History De- of the President -- to follow our constinitional piethod of government-Cational method of government—— At 10 go to war—it go as must— There is some sort of psychological valued and experienced in the funda-name for those whose mentality is not capable of retaining more than a single thought (fibel?) Alf. Hoover even agrees that Landou made a good delegations of the CiO and A. F. of L orority is very proud is its Annual of Roosevelt's dictatorial tendencies

on this same substance-and Ho Landon and others are exceedingly hungry, near upto starvation in sharp contrast to Landon's 30

inlitutes of saving nothing, Hugh John nowth of their children since 1331.
The Chapter also promotes other rojects, in 122-33 an Alamni Chari was organized at Carlondale by a alamni Moreover, the Mothers was trying to say and with terrific.

The Chapter also promotes other as a few minutes to tell the former what a few minutes to tell the former what a lamni Moreover, the Mothers have strying to say and with terrific. The chapter of the diamembered the same provided that the membered the same provided that the same p dressed and then dis-

Army authorities reveal a pla.

As a National project the Alpha whereby semi-military or civilia

Chapter has helped to establish and sagmeles distributed over the country support the John Randolph Library may in case of war, accure showells ate Parmiville, Virginia. This Library ment of 500,000 lighting men in 60 brings reading material to the school days. Evidently this cultatment is to children of that vicinity who would take place after war is doctared with probably not have any if it were not those of which the work of the contract of the and 50,000 green, for this institution.

would never return, from somewhere in France

this primarily Oriental struckle, there will probably be no civilization after it ends. Another world-covering conflict would, in fathers, and sweethearts would come back to them, or whether would ever see again mankind in his present status.

—R. R. ese forces are withdrawn from Chi-

ossible degree. In any field or pro-ession the untrained and inexperience ed are no match for those arectalize and highly trained. In the case of war fare such inequality would be adding more uscless sacrifice of life to the wholesale butchery. If we must have who desafe but chery. If we must have were and protection, why not trained men? In past years the army, navy citizen's military training camps, etc. have not been able to take all those Americans desirous of chilstment. The a multaristic vein but from what is think is only a logical point of view Regardless of the opinion a man may have about war. I think he would prefor to go to war-if go be must

speech. The honorable Alf, speaking have not accomplished much. The demands of each side being probibit to reusion. Each group has, no described emands higher than for via has any hope to provide a por losing face. Since the warring faction are carrying their disputes into loca elections in various cities, many poli ticians and local be instances the incadaches. In some instances their control is threatened and election our comes very uncertain. If the labor ranks are again united in the futur there will certainly be a new power in national as well as local politics Organized labor claims a dues paying membershit of over seven million and a group of this size must be handled a group of this size must be handle delicately by those politically ambi-

ious. HINTS Japan lets it be known that sh would prefer that the Brussels confo during which things may be talke over, and during which she may tak stronger position in North Chir been done she would probably walk out on the deliberations and proceed into China. At least this is the opinion held by Chinese officials, in refusing 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 dat; hobbles—hunting, photography, and fishing; M. A. from Columbia, almost completed work for Ph. D.; professor

-music, art hiking and hus-

BOOK OF THE WEEK: ___ __ __ Madame Curie by Eve Curie, trans

lated 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 char acter will remain a beautiful memory

ch can not be said for the perfo

"Enchanter's Nightshades" -- And

"The Woman At The Door' -- Was

treme pleasure and also information

"Wings Over Europe," 1928, gives an interesting bit of philosophy and pro-vides the reader with food for thought

On a kec of dynamite sat Crosbs

This past week the following plays

ian, Joy Hodges,
"Golden Boy"—Clifford Odels,
"Amphitryon 38"—Lynn Fontanne

Leland Lingle was business manage

John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardma

on the Egyptian staff?

During one of my spare m

"Laughter in the West" - L.

of phychology.

for years to come.

MOVEL OF THE WEEK:

RURAL LIFE AND WELFARE COMM. **BEGIN WORK**

Appointees By Pres. **Pulliam New Number Six**

A group of men, particularly interested in rural work and rural wolfare were appointed to a committee in the fall by President Polliam. This committee, called the Rural Life and Welfare Committee was first composed of these manufacts. three members , Mr. Troy Stearns, chairman, Mr. Muckelroy, and Mr. Bowden, Since the first appointment, three additional members have been appointed to serve with the above mentioned committee. These are Co. Supt. L. E. Etherton, Farm Advisor, J. C. McCollege of Membershapes and J. C. McCauley of Murphysboro, and Mrs. Laura Hilton of Makanda, Ill.

The primary object and purpose of The primary object and purpose of the committee is the promotion of rural life associations and rural life welfare in the area supervised by the college. It hopes particularly to stress the advantages of such associations as would be beneficial to rural life. The committee is working at this and also taking on new work for rural aid in various forms. A more detailed ac-count of the work and accomplish-ments of the committee will be pub-

next meeting of the committee will be a dinner meeting held on No vember 9th.

SOUTHERN NOMINEE WINS SECOND AT MARDI GRAS

Elected by the student body last Wednesday, Miss Claire Patterson went as queen from S. I. N. U. to the Mardi Gras at Cairo, last Saturday. Twelve towns of southern illinois, western Kentucky, and eastern Mis-souri were represented by twelve love-

souri were represented by twerve love-ty girls. Each of these girls was seat-ed on a large float which was in the grand parade. Ploats were entered by merchants from towns all around Carlo in sauthern Illinois, Missouri, and western Kenlucky. The crowning of the queen was held

at the dance Saturday night which was given in the huge armory building

As the girls were led in, one by one and Miss Patterson had not as yet come in, her adherents wondered it she had won. However, she was brought in next to the last. The queen who was Miss Charleston, Mo. was

As a result of one of the judge's disclosure, it became common know ledge that the descision between Mis. Patterson and the queen chosen wa



CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:1

FRIDAY, NOV. 5th Feature No. 1
PAT O'BRIEN AND JOAN
BLONDELL In

BACK IN CIRCULATION

Feature No. 2 DON TERRY IN

"PAID TO DANCE"

SATURDAY

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

Cartoon and Seriel Admission Satudray 10c-25

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"DOUBLE WEDDING"

Cartoon and News Admission Sunday 10c-30s

TUES.—PAL DAY "LOVE IS IN THE AIR"

Comedy and News

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

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TOCAL ' **ITERARY ⊿!TES**

By JACK SPEAR

Man cannot call the brimming in-stant back;s an affair of instants spun to days;

If man must make an instant gold

or black,

Life may be duller for an instant's blaze Life's an affair of instants spun to

years.

All of the apalling facts of the All of the apalling facts of the Hindenburg disaster are thrillingly portrayed in the November Harpers. The article "I was on the Hindenburg" its written by Margaret O. Mather. She portrays her feeling of impending disaster before the dirigible left Germany, her complete happiness on the

MOVEL OF THE WEEK:
THE GREAT GARRICK—Brian
Aherne, Olivia De Haviland, Fritz
Leiber, Edward Everett Horton.
The story of David Garrick bas always been vitally interesting. Now trip over, and the horror of the ex-plosions and fire.

Another article, "The Last Trip of the Hindehorg" by Leonhard Adelt, appeared in the Render's Digest for the cinema has produced a delightful November. Though not nearly as dra ty humorous picture play of it. To matically related as the former, it did ance Mr. Aherne gives, It is the best thing he has done up to present quite graphically the details of the catastrophy. DECOMMENDED FOR BOOKWORMS

"In some Latin-American countries "In some Latio-American countries, move theaters ring a loverer warning bell" a minute before the house lights are turned on. Indeed, a Havana theater temporarily loat its license because the projectionist had suddenly turned on the lights when a film brick—to the einbarrassument of a famous citizen." We think this idea. In the country of the countr Strong.
"Men, Women, and Tenors"—Ma "The Woman At The Boot — war-wick Deeping.

To anyone who is interested in the English poet, John Keats, the bior-rarhy "Fanny Keats," published an English company, will be of exborrowed from Collier's could be pu to a practible use in the balcons our own Gem Theatre,

Girls, at last Vogue has come dow Girls, at last Vogue has come down from its high-horse. In the November 1 issue there is an article entitled 'Plums for the Poor.' It gives little hints that are always welcome. And say, you've seen the colorful shaws's tied around charming heads in the EXCHANGE: tied around charming heads in the popular contented fashion—well, there is a new version now called the Stards and the Postcard Album which contains do:

Lenoir Rhyne College Pape ens of gay pictures taken from these old albums. ODDS AND ENDS:

Albert Payson Techune is the force. With a Winderling Jew" with Cooraa Albert Payson Techune is the force Weldt is, a candid, impartial study of the Jewish problem of today. If you Beginning with the sensational success Beginning with the sensational success
of his LAD: A DOG, he has written
many best sellers through the years,
using man's best friend as his chief
protagonist. The reason for this is
plain. Terhune loves dogs and knows have opened on Broadway:
"I'd Rather Be Right"--George Co them as a specialist.

His last contribution —A BOOK
OF FAMOUS DOGS— is now available
at the Public Library. The first chap-(in which I should have been study ing) I salvaged the Egyptian files wit of historical research and reconstruc of historical research and reconstruc-tion. Terthum tells of some dogs of ancient days, of a heroic canine of Alcibiades, of the unfortunate dog of Alcibiades, of the gift to Alexander the Great, who scorned all game be-low the rank of lion; and of the French Kings, who all had dog com-panders expenditure a house that the morning." low the rank of lion; and of the French Kings, who all had dog companions,—aupplying a bountifut supply of laies.

Of narticular interest to us was-

the chapter on dogs of passage relat ing some of the amazing journeys these animals have made to return these animais nave 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 coilie, Bud, who travaled from Albuquerque, N. M., to Fort Scott, Kansas, to got he was the seat home. See white its R months. to get home-860 miles in 8 months

Here are the dogs of kings and of beggars, dogs who were actors and dogs who were heroes, dogs who save del lives and dogs who died in devotion to their musters or their duty. Here Hours"?
Florence Vidor played in "The Poplar Sin"? Where was Will Hays?
Richard Dix played in "Knockot are some comic dogs, some vain one and some who mourned their live and acome who mourned their lives a way. In our opinion, no one will read a this book without gaining a fuller understanding of the animal's heart and der it we're supposed to wear tux

QUOTABLE QUOTES

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

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COLLEGE WEAR FOR MEN

BY JOHN ROGERS

Wearing the suit is a problem e itself with the advent of fall for be itself with the adjent of fall fash ions. The first question is, "How long should pants be worn?" Easterners and Chicagoans prefer their pant cutte and Chicagons preion their pain cause one inch above their above top: The idea being to show the bright sox. This fad is being frowned upon by stylists of the south, middle west, and even the west. However, even in these regions five por cent of the well dreased men have adopted it. It Helen Wayman Bock—Brown hair, grey eyes, married, senior with a ma-jor in botany; 4.0 average student;



is agreed, generally speaking, that the trousers should be full at the hips and longer of waistline; that vests should

are good with sport or business coat, 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 Normal, those who attended from S. I. N. U. saw some things that were different and some things that were like the events held here on Oct. 22

One of the differences was that they that two dances. On Friday night Joo
Sanders played there to a crowd estietter shared the same shared to a peak also.

Sanders played there to a crowd estietter, and the same shared to appear also.

Sanders played the same shared to appear also.

Sanders played and there
were approximately 2700 people there. The admission for each dance was 55 cents per single person or \$1,10 pe

Troy Stearns was editor of the Egyption? 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 con-ceal the rafters. The lighting was in-direct and in the school colors, scarlet and white. played "Bardelays the Magnificent" Corinne Griffith played in "Three

Novel Band Stand One of the unusual features of the

of the burners of the band atand. 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 Hobe Parade aponeored 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 t bands of each class, A. B., and C.

Play Given Three Nights One of the likenesses to our home One of the likenesses to our home-coming was the play that was given by the Little Theatre. The capacity of their auditorium is 800 people, but the productior was presented three nights, Thursday, Friday and Satur-day. The name of it was "Ladles 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 homecomings

They should not be matched but skill-fully harmonized, lending variety to

the wardrobe. the wardrobe.

Advance statisticians predict sixty
per cent of all suit or sport coats
worn this winter will be double breasted with plum back; forty per cent
will bare belted backs and four out
of five of these will be double breast-

ed. Fancy backs are not out—they have merely lost face. French cuffs and detailed Windson collars although not new are coming more and more the fore. Smart shades are softer and more conservative this fall, Quite grayinh stone colors an deep forest shades are in excellen taste. Snappy horizontal or vertica stripes against white are just the thing, "Dicky Bird," demi bosom of "starched-front" shirts are popular in



'young" style Hamburg as the dress; oat and topcost hat. The socaties "young" Hamburg features a wider brim and a longer lower body. Mid-night blue, medium brown, green and gray are favorite colors.

Nothing is better in college wes be short, coats an inch longer than than sweaters and jackets. Thousand Jast years models and fuller through of them color every campus this year. chest and shoulders. Drape model 'The clicking point is the heart conts may be fully buttoned or allow to the contract of the buttom unbuttoned.

The contract is the contract of the buttom unbuttoned.

The contract is the contract of the contr Slacks are no longer a summer gar- dines, fleeck wools, leather and suede ment but a year-round proposition, in kaleidoscopic array; in sweaters, Double pleated, loose and baggy they brushed alpacas, ragian sleeves, two

> has helped them to economize withou loosing any of the glamour that be longs to homecomings.

May Southern Illinois keep im: ing as rapidly as they have in the past

VICK MAY SPEAK AT KAPPA PHI DINNER

The Kappa Phi Kappa is to hold : dinner meeting Thursday. November 11. at 6:30. The place has not yet been determined. All members are asked determined. All members are a to look for a bulletin in regard to announcement.

J. C. Hancock, a new member.

speak on "The schools of the South." Claude E. Vick, of the office of the

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NOTICE TO PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

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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 east ern schools gave his reasons for classi fying women as angles-they are as ways up in the air, always harping on something; and they never have an earthly thing to wear.

-Los Angles Collegian

THEN THERE was the missionar who put a collar and the on a Ker tucky Mountaineer and the mountain eer stood in the same place for four hours thinking he was tied there

A CAY definition of a nudist is one who goes coatless and battess wears trousers to match. -The Union . . .

There was a young lady from Slam Who said to her lover, Klam You can kiss me, of course, But you will have to use force.

MARRIAGE is a great game isn't it?

Yeah, but it always results in a tie.

—East Texan IT IS RUMORED that the theme song

l'il tell you why I know That's because my President says

AN EXCELLENT MORAL to re- magician and secondly as a professor to rise; that is for milkmen and not complishment is only a hobby and of regular guys. relative unimportance.

-Los Angeles Collegian They always take their ease. Even when they graduate They do it by degrees.

—Indiana Daily May I have this dance? said be. Co tainly if you can find a partner.

Advice To Whom It May Concern: A dancey a datey
Perchancey out latey
A classey a quizzey
Hapasey Gee Whizzey -- Montana Exponent

GELLERMANN ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY WITH HOBBY

Presenting probably the most pop-uiar and entertaining. Wednesday chapel program of the year, Dr. Louis chapset program of the year, Dr. Louis Gellermann, Psychology Professor in the dopartment of Education, present-ed an array of sleight of hand and magic tricks to the student body this week. He used only the usual magic-In a Resoluted that the themselves these lars paraphernalis that of eggs. hand-days is:

Oh. Block is White,
And White is Black,

e lan's paraphernain that of eggs. Naud-kerchief, balls, wand, and maniby cards, exhibiting non-penetrable dex-terity with each.

Assisted by two students drafted from the audience for added burner.

Dr. Gellermann heightened the arready

It's so.

—Daily Trojan
A SENSIBLE GIRL is not so senby his cleer patter of interspersed
spirit has more sense to look senspire;
which will be sensored to the senspire;
which will be sensored to the senso THE COLLEGE freehman baseded be had not used his ability as a magnethe conductor a clothes pin. The coninductor asked him what it was fort:

that as a hobby. His prowess at this

"han't it good on any line."

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Shoe News!

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Swannick Elementary School
Banersacks Rural School
Johnaton City Elementary School
Perry County, Rural School
Dowell Elementary School,
1st and 2nd Grades
Lauderdale Rural School
Employed in Hammond Ind

Employed in Hammond, Ind.

Madison County, Rural School

Madison County, Rural School
Authoral County, Rural School
Attending S. 1. N. U.
District 85, Rural School
Benton-Elementary School
Attending S. 1. N. U.
Saline County, Rural School
District 32, Rural School
Randolph County, Rural School
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MAKE COLLEGIATE CLUCKS By JOHN P. MAY

Another day is here but the people Another day, is, aree, but the people who sitck around the S. I. N. U. Cathpus don't know when to start it. A few instructors and pupils like-to know what time it is, but these cockeyed clocks are not to be relied on.

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cockeyed clocks.

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ONE SHOT

This:Week's Short Story

BY MARIE BLEDSOE . T

To Captain Lecey Douglass C. S. A., where," he answered laconically, 'as To Captain Lecy Douglass C. S. A., where, "he nanwared incombaily," as:

for intructors and push like to know
what time it is, but these cockeyed
what time it is, but these cockeyed
clocks are not to be relied on.

The teacher contends that if the
pupils come into her class at 19:10,
and the cray timepice says 11:50,
they all want to get out nad eat. You
pays any attention to the numbry but

where the best of the conduction of the conductio

beautiful and alive? When her dark eves promised the bounty of her love? around the room. Then the old faithignes promised the bounty of her love?
It held rings and knocks the congregation back to their sentences (that's
he had been shot by a Damyank and
what I get for writing this in Mra.
Neely's rhetoric class.)
A movement should be organized
to work for the modernization of these
cockeyed clocks, for information concerning the Confederates

federates.

As the setting sun made a halo bround his godden hatr, Magnotin thought she had never seen anyone look so much like a young fairy god has this youth in his well-worn uniform of Confederate grey. A tattered sits scart once ruby red made a gay asah he his element with the property of the pro for his slender waist. He was so different from the slouchy slovenly men a Stuart cavalier: although neither realized it, his cause was as fil-fated as that of King Charles' cham

"Ah'm sorry ah couldn't get a rille foh yuh," she said, stroking the silky of his horse.

"Reckon ah'll pick up one some

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think youth motheah would like me?

"Che

hat as he galloped away, not trusting bimself for a farewell look, Magnelis watched him ride into Sunset Gap, silhouetted against the sky

"Git it straight," growled Sam Tol-liver, Magnolia's father, "Drill him with one shot. That'll fix Maggle's beau's clock. (And remember, don't

'Never did yet," Bill Horgarth spat decisively, and patting his rifle bar-rel, he rose to his six feet four inches of height and muscle From the nocket of height and muscle. From the pocket of his ragged denim trousers he pull-ed a huge plug of homemade tobacco. He bit off a chew, and his cruel home-by face was lit by a devilish grin. "Bo-yond Sunset Cap, hunh? Hell, ah kin

Horgarth dashed away, muttering to himself: "Ah'll show that damned o nunseit: "An'il snow that damned To Be-Offered

"He won't iniss." Tolliver laughed wickedly. "specially when he wants By Extensionulu marry Masgle."

Tolliver was standing on the poven Botany Department

of his cabin when Magnolia mounted the rickety sters and took his hand. "Pap, where did Bill go?" she asked He passed me back aways, runnin

Tolliver.

"Ah hope it's good huntin," she said, ignorant of Hogarth's prey.

"Bill never misses." There was a pride in the mountaineer's voice and touch of envy. "He can shoot the

eyes out of a squirrel at a hundred eet just after sundown."

They were silent as the on-coming willight more darkly veiled the mounains. Then came the signal both were eager to bear:

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Rural School

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FORUM HEARS PROGRAM BY FACULTY Six Members Appear On Full Day Session: School, Rural Hdusswiffe Mürphysboro Elementary School, Douglas School East Union Rural School Butteembe Elementary School Wayne City Elementary School Clitton Rural School New Harmey Indiana. 175 Attend

The Illinos Federation of Women's Clubs held its Educational Form Clubs held its Educational Forum on our campus last Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1937. Members of the clubs of the 25th dis-trict of Fed. Women's clubs meet on our campus twice each year and at-iend a forum which is conducted by the faculty members of the univer-

The preparation of the program to The preparation of the program for this forum was in charge of Dr. Ab-bott, and was as follows: Mussle— McDowell Citab, Professor D. S. McInfosh, Director. Address of Welcome—Pres. 25th dis-trict, Mrs. Leah Reef.

Lecture-Modern Imperialism, Prof.

R. L. Beyer. Lecture—The Value of an annual Physical examination, Dr. Marie A.

Hinricha

Luncheon at Roberts Hotel. Lecture-Aids in the Preparation of Club Programs, Miss Dorothy B. Mag-

Lecture-Youth Conservation, Press

Lecture—Youth Conservation, President Roscoe Pulliani,
Lecture—Tease in advertising, Prolessor J. W. Neckern.
There were some 15 women present at this meeting, and report has
it that the meeting was thoroughly
enjoyed by all. The next meeting of this
bills that which is to be held on the S. I. N. U. campus is scheduled to: ometime in Arril.

Trouti Studies Peabody School

Misa Midee Trout has just returned from a visit to the Peahody College, Nashville. This is a laboratory school located on the campus in its own building—planned, built, and reserved for this number.

for this purpose.

The school is organized into two units-the elementary school composed of the nursery school, kindergarten. and the first six grades; and a five year secondary school. The first year of the secondary school is designated of the secondary school is designated as the seventh year and the second as the binth year's work. It is a well equipped school for meeting modern problems in teaching.

The laboratories, auditorium, gymnas-roof garden are the best to be had, ium, swimming pool, cafeteria, and The library is furnished with well selected books and is used every period of the day.

There is no geography given above the sixth grade and as yet Peabody has not seen (it to adopt any of the new fusion courses.

WEEK'S FILM SCHEDULE

Nov. 8-13-Alaska's Silver Millions. Nov. 9-13-Life History of the Yellow Fever Mosquito.

Nov. 8-12-The Beneficent Reprobate Nov. 8

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On November 16 the Yale Chronicle three reel film, the "Declaration of Independence" will be, shown.

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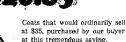
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High School of Commerce, San Fran cisco, Calif., was awarded second honor in the 1937 American Education

NOVEMBER 77183 "Oh, Lacey, do yuh really love me?" she asked softly. "Love you?" he: questioned flercely. OBSERVED) ASS "Lord, Honey, ah'll love you till our dyln' day." "Till our dying day." she repeated "Till our dying day," she repeated softly. "You're the sweetest, prettlest girl in the whole wide world, and I'm gold to come back and marry you when the war is over," he declared. "Lacey," she said wistfully, "do'yab

16th Amerik Observance Calminates Herace Maine Centermal

couldn't help it, Honey," he "She couldn't help it, Honey," he grinned.
"Ah don't think ah'd fit into yoush world," she said wisely.
"Who cares?" he laughed, drawins, her closer. "As long as you're Mrs.
Lacey Douglass, we'll be happy." He The week of November 7-13 will be observed throughout the nation as American Education Week This oc American Education (Week: "This oc-casion which is aponsored Jointly by the Netional Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education will hold eazed at the sun fast disappearing its sixteenth annual observance since

gazed at the sun foat disappearing over behind Sunset Gab. "Ah've got to go Honey."
"And if yuh—if yuh don't come hack", she whispored, "Ah'll watt roh yuh until be Blue Ridges sink untuh the sea." He kissed her tenderiy and recognized his horse. mounted bis horse.

"Ab'll come back," he puonised.

radio, motion picture; and other aven-

thing more than an occasion when schools seek the limelight. It has the eschools, seek the imelight. It has the Max Metcail, Inka
desper purpose of re-emphasting each, Mirthe Alice Metcail, Grand Chain
year the vital relationship of education to democracy. There is notabland
more important to othe American James E. Millin, Herrin tion to democracy. There is nothing more important to-the American people than the safe-guarding of their future as a free democratic-people. And there is no agolov whose work is more fundamental in this task than the public school: It is most fitting, therefore, that therefore that therefore that there is no supportant to the public state of the public state of the safe state. Week should be set aside each year as a time for rededication of the sche to the service of democracy. purpose is especially appropriate this year since American Education Week is to serve as the culmination of the Horace Mann Centennial.

Dr. Wm. M. Balley, Head of the Botany Department, will begin his Botany Course, Number 303, namely. the Spermatophytes next Saturday morning at 9:30 A. M. Five quarter hours will be given for the course and it will meet each Saturday fo the rest of the fall term and

the rest of the full term and con-tinue through the Whiter Term until all of the work is completed Dr. W. M. Gersbacher will offer a five quarter holdr-course in Plant Ecology the Spring Term. This will melvide" a "study of the' community relationships of plants. The course is to be "given for both extension and residence students as all of the and residence students, as all'of the trips will be made on Satur Dr. Gersbacher did his grad days. Dr. Gersbacher did his grad-nate work in both plant and animal ecology, and he is planning a series of courses to be offered in Ecology at a later date.

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Lacks Only 3 Yards SOUTHERN (6) vs. NODMAL(13) L. T. Skinner
L. G. Sperry
C. Lesnick (co-capt.) Deason (co-capt.) R. G. Garnero
Smith R. T. Ives
English R. E. Christenson (co-c.) North (co-capt.) Secord Sanders Vucich Brooks Wolfinbarger R. H Score by Quarters: Southern

1 2 3 4 T 0 0 6 0 6 13 0 0 0 13 Scoring: Southern - touchdown-Rigdon; Normal—touchdowns—Covii, Vucich; points after touchdown— Palumbo (pass from Secord).

Substitutions: Southern-ends Gra-Substitutions: Southern—ends Gray Henson, Broadway; tackles, Smythe guards, Keston, Henson, Stumpf, cer tor, Migieliczi, backs, MoGuire, Rig don, Norone, McMillan, Frazier, May Normal—ends, Ross, Selberg, Bess tackles, Bishon, Hammond; guards Yaung, Dobison, Rögers: center, Schu line; backs Palambo, Brigi Huss, Peterson, Miller, Rivord. backs Palembo, Bright, Va a short while later when they made their longest sustained drive of the afternoon—for 48 yards.

Officials: Referee — Brickbauer (Wisconsin), Firebaugh (Rimois) Lewis (Washington).

Southern's football team lost its Southern's football team lost list practies and Wolfinbarger ran 21 yards lifth game of the current season last Sahirday by a score of 13 to 6 to the Salie Normal Redbirds, in the upstators Homecoming game.

A desperate last minute rally by the Salie within 3 yards of the goal line, within 3 yards of the goal line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Homecoming crowd of 2,000 from the Normal 3 yard line, The Normal 3 yard line,

reating within 3 yards of the goal line. The Homecoming crowd of 3,990 were thrilled to see their team push over two comparatively easy touch-downs in the first period and man the Macmen almost at will throughout the first half. However, a vestly different Southern eleven took to the field during the second-half and out-blower these howest team. played the Normalites storing during the third period on an 85 yard run and threatening to the or defeat the

Southern tallies in the waning minutes of the third quarter after a sus-tained Normal drive had carried the ball down to the Southern 23-yard line. Rigdon in 85 yard scoring run— Quarterback Secord of the home

Quarterback Second of the home team threw a pass, intended for his team mate and captain. Christenson, but Bobby Rigdon, freshman halfbeckfrom Du Quola intercepted the pigskin on the 15 yard line and ran 85 yards down the sidelines for a six-polater. Henry Keaton's attempted placektick for the extra point was blocked by this self-same Lavorn Christenson.

Both of Normal's scores came in th

Both of Normal's scores came in the penning period, the first after a 65 yard push down the tigld only 3 minutes after the opening telectri. Joe Vucich, heretofore reputed as Normal's acc blocking back started around end, taking the ball from his this charge with a 29 yard sprint with a dash of Southern 31, a comple of plays later he duplicated this feat with a dash of 199 yards; Only a beautiful tankle by Wolfinburger kept him from scoring on that jaunt, instru from scoring on that jount. Instru-mental in keeping Normal from scor ing even before they did so were the Southern's captains. North and Dea

ford, son. Bil Wolfinbarger, and Bob Pich-Taking the hall on Southern's 15 yard line, Fullback Covil span off telt tackle for 13 yards and on the next play he backed oft the other side of the line for Ngrmal's first touchdown, with and leve.

Garnero's attempted placekick was
Late in the second period. Howard
Hancock's men drew additional blood 70 yard run scores for Normal

70 Yard run scores for Normal Bobby Brooks, Southern's freshman halfback from Carbondale punted from his own 42 yard line. The ball traveled 28 yards, and fairly deep into Normal territory—seemingly a safe high len's very kick, but Vucich, playing in the safe Rick, but Vucich, playing in the safe-ty position gathered the hall in and alded by almost flawless interference from his teammates traversed the re-mainder of the length of the field, a distance of 70 yards for the sebond touchdown of the afternoon. Second passed to halflack Palumlus for the extra unit motive the con-

BY BENNET BALOWIN

Passes attempted 74
Passes attempted 34
Passes completed 3
Vards gained passing 25
Passes intercepted by 2
Vards gained after inter. 105

Average distance of punts 36.4 34.1

Yards /gained, scrimmage 95 229
Yards lost, scrimmage 33 34
Net gain from scrimmage 37 190

Average distance kickoffs 40-56.5 Distance kickoffs returned 52 43

Early in the third period neithe

team threatening, but near its close

Normal drove down the field but were

stopped by Digdon's intercention and

Near the beginning of the final

canto, Rigdon intercepted his secon

rass and rad it back 20 yards to the

Normal 40. Bud Frazier, former Cen

tralia star, playing his first year fo

Southern completed a pass to Rigdo

barger plus a loss by Rigdon took the

for 13 yards, and a plunge by Wolfin-ball to the Normal 20, where this at-

The visitors chilled the Homecomers

A poor punt by Garnero put the ball

at midfield. Rigdon passed 6 vards to

first down and goal to go

Losnick Halts Southern Advances

inbarger's and Frazfer's, Rigdon attempting a pass was thrown for an 8 yard loss and Frazier's desperate

fourth down beave was incomplete.

The game ended a short while later with the ball still in Normal's possess

In this contest some of Southern's

reserve players showed exceedingly surprising steadiness and ability. Aside from the brilliant running of Rigdon. McGuire, and Frazier in backfield play

augmenting the invaluable plunging

and defensive work of Wolfinbarge

ed the power which carned bim s regular berth two years ago. J. T

English and Charles Henson, other

wingmen proved their capability. Co

Captain Lester Deason played one of the best games of his career.

ADVANCE DRILL

Fifty-Three Men

Have Reported

To Edwards

Fifty-three men have re-

and Wayne Dempster of Gorham

Broadway of Cobden

Pity-three men have reported to preliminary basketball drills, being carried on by Captain-elect Troy Ed-wards of Pittsburg. There are three lettermen from last years' squad—

Varsity squadmen who are back this

year are Marion Wiley of Harrisburg

Garth Hinkley of Ashley, Bud Logan of Carbondale, and oggreGULfoon of Carbondale, and George Dohanich of Colp. Debanich letterod two years

Promising freshmen practicing now

Co-capt Deason in Starring Role In the line, Charles Broadway sho

Yavus 10st, scrimmage Net gain from scrimmage Kickoffs Distance kickoffs

edge, but no scoring chance.

Rindon intercepts second pass

Distance of nunts

Penalties

terk died

NEXT YEAR ALREADY???-

It is a bit early to be considering next year's football prospects, but with such a dismal season record thus far and three bitter antagonists t meet in the three remaining contest it will be well for Southern footbal

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it will be well for Southern football fans to look to the future. The only sentors on the top squad this year are Co-Captains North and Deason, Frindle, and Broadway. There is an aimost too liberal sprinkling of freshmen and sophomores on the coster. If some means of getting these coster. If some means of getting these men in school next year were devised, Southern might enjoy the banner sea-aon which was expected for 1937 had Southern, Holliday, Hill, Charles, Lingle, Heller, et al returned.

Let's Make Em'III-

Let's Make Em'III—
THEY ALL WON'T RETURN OF
THEIR OWN FREE WILL, SO WHY
SHOULDN'T THEY BE INDUCED TO COME BACK BY SOME OFFER-PERHAPS LUCRATIVE AND PER-SHASIVE (OTHER SCHOOLS DO IT SO WHY SHOULD SOUTHERN NOT

The team almost made a sensational farrison finish against Normal last saturday, when in the last period they dvanced to the 4-foot line of the Rec Birds. However, the second Southers score of the n. m. was not to be had score of the p. m. was not to be and, for within three of the first downs the localites had been pushed mack-wards to the Normal 10-yard stripe and the game ended too soon for the threat to be repeated.

BOB PITCHFORD and BILL PRO BOS PITCHFORD and BILL FRAN-DLE are the piano playing football stars of S. I. N. U. It seems that at acarly every dining room in which Manager CLARK DAVIS feeds his charges there is a piano and to the duicet strains of Chopsticks, etc. (ax la Pitch-Prindle) Southern gridders digest their food.

Glen Rogers, a junior transfer student from fillnois College was a variety letterman in track and basketball at he Jacksonville fastintion. He
was considered an excellent prospect
for football by Ray Nusspickel, forer I. C. grid coach now employed
at the University of Illinois. Rogers was a pole vaulter, guard, and half back in the three sports, respectively He will be eligible all of next year, so his matriculation here should raise Southern hopes all of next year

ormed the student body that if the adhesive tare used on Southern griddera in one season were cut in one inch strips, it would reach beyond

great attended the game with Normal last Saturday. Martin, new coach at Jast Saturany. Martin now coach at Primeeton, Illinois was a star back on the undefeated team of 1930. Hall Hall, another back on that eleven was also at the game. No doubt Hall add Martin had many things to reminisce

2nd Homecoming-

Illinois State Normal's Homecomin Hintons State Normal's Homeconing was cellsbrated last weekend. The Southern grid squad stayed over Satudicay and many of them attended the Homecoming dance. The orchestra was Pbil Levani's, and according to the terpischorean artists on the squad t was plenty good

ALMOST ROOM MATES...

the Southern travelers. A month ago at St. Viator Mrs. Elmer Layden, wite of Notre Dame's famed coach and at Edwards, Max Parsons of Carbondalo, lette director stayed on the same flor of the same botel with another contin-gent of Southerners. For some strange reason, Mrs. Layden said she couldn't hardly sleep. There are three lettermen playing football who will report at the end of the football season. They are: Harvey Sanders of Marlen, Bill Wolffnbarger of Carterville, and Charles Brandway of Coblem.

Former Student To Take Up Duties In Hawaii

E. Maxwell Morgan, class of '36, has completed training as a flying cadet at the U. S. Naval Air Basc. Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. Morgan received his designa tion as Naval Aviator and has been are Owen Berry of Ashley, John Turn-er of Cypress, and Bob Munday of Benton,

FALL TENNIS ENDS TODAY FOR BOTH CROUPS

Results of Tourneys Will Determine Spring Varsity

SPEAR RANKED NUMBER 1

All Entress Pat-In Order According To Marches Played

With the termination of the fall tennis tournament this week, Dr. Tenney. Southern's court coach, has an ced the final ranking of the en trants according to their success in varsity and sub-varsit

the upper division with the new aspir ants making up the lower. After win ants making up the lower. After win-ning three matches, entignis in the latter group were eligible to challenge vebrity men and, thereby allowing, them to meet stiffer competition. Bill Spear, sanlor netster from Ash-

ley, was ranked No. 1 man over about n dozen other varsity players and 23 FINAL BANKINGS

FINAL RANKINGS
Following is the rankings based on
the matches reported during the past
few weeks for fall meet recordings:
William Spear. Robert Peterson,
Jack Cox, Harry Kile, Wally Jushsky,

Harold Robertson, Kennath Flower, Paride Robertson, Reinfahl Bibbers, Charles Elder, Tom Phillips, Charles Pardee. Walter Holliday, Gene Rog-ors. Bill Dodd, Robert Finley, Byford Rains, Harold Mescher, LeRoy Grob.

Earl Biggers.
This list will hold over until the beginning of the spring term but will be subject to change at that time. The

ILLINOIS COLLEGE TWO-SCHOOLS

New Loop Caused By Disputes Over Freshman Rule

The Illinois College Conference, a new circuit proposed last spring within the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, officially became a ten school organization last Monday when representatives of the eight member institutions voted Monmouth and Knox Colleges to membership at a

Anox to legges to membership at a special meeting held in Peoria.

When action toward formation of the new conference was taken last spring after controversies over the freshmen rule. Knox and Monmouth had to refer the move to respective college faculties.

Monday's action made the two up ustana, and Illinois College. Carthage Hanging Fire

New Baskethall Mentor At

St. Viator

D. C. Wilkinson, gradt gan State College is the new St. Via-tor basketball coach, succeeding John McNamura, now at Detroit University. Menhanara, now at perron clinversity.

Eugene Sutherd, a graduate of James

Milikin was recently apointed athletic director at his Alma Mater, succeeding Wayne Gill.

White in college Sutherd competed

in every sport but baseball and is con-sidered one of the greatest all-around

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BULLETIN

Jesster Deason, Carbondale, CoCapstin, of Southerin's football team
was sent to Holden Hospital the
middle of the Weler for treatment
of an infected leg. The infection,
then-serviceness of which is not
'spicous as yet, was enseice by a
bilister on the injurage, member,
which was ragrivated. He will not
be able to see notion against Cape,
Girardeau this afternion,

WITH OUR OPPONENTS By KENYON CRAMER

Undefeated in two/years of L C. C. football play. St. Viator closed it: 1937 league season with a decisive 19-0 victory over McKendree. The only 9-0 victory over McKendree. The only elemish on the St. Viator record this rear is a tie with Illinois Wesleyan. In the McKendree game Dan Blaze-

wich, Rex Flach and Tony Sacco scored for the Irish, the latter after a lat eral from Blazevich who had, in turn

received a forward pass.

John Morenc, star St. Viator center,
believes he has the reason for the
great showing of his team recently. During the game with Southern be picked up a stray dog and since then its been nothing but pleasant surprises for the Irish—an unexpected 6-6 tis with Illinois Wesleyan and a 13-7 upset of Kalamakoo, Mich.

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E. Clutter
Clutter
Saturday when daptatana scored a 2m
11 victory over the Leathernecks. It
was the first conference loss for West
tern. Augustana scored all their points
In the first half and by winning, kept
it conference slate clean.

Rolt.

Rolt.

Rolla had an open date last week but today they meet stiff non-confer-ence opposition against the Oklahoma City Goldbugs, Rolla still has a slim chance to end up in a tie for the con-ference title. Coach Bullman's team has been seriously handicapped by in

Northern Teachers of DeKalb show ed a strong attack as they trounced Eastern Teachers of Charleston 24-6. The strong Charleston offense was al-most completely checked by DeKato.

GOLF RAPIDLY ASSUMING MAJOR POPULARITY IN COLLEGES

n of a colleges of the United States owning their own golf courses and with
the college mayers dominating the majortop college mayers dominating the majortitions, golf is moving into the majortitions, golf into the majortitions and instruction for students

MONDAY NIGHT

solutions action made the two hip. Physical directors in the higher state colleges charter members of the learning institutions are giving more new loop, along with illinois. West thought to providing golf playing (a-leyan, Lake Povest, Wheaton, James-cilities and instruction for students Millikin, North Central, Bradley, Aur. because the game has a very definite. value as a carryover activity after the degrees have been awarded.

Carthage Hanging Fire
The application for membership of
Carthage College was received, but course on which students play close
was withhold until the resular May
innesting of the new organization.
Illinois College Conference was and
opted as the official name.
The constitution provides for observing the constitution for observing the constitution provides for observing and active participation in invance of the full freshman rule in ale golf advance. Stanford Univer-foothall and baskethall this season sity and the University of Michigan tothall and baskethall this season sity and the University of Michigan composed of Ted Rodd and John and a full report of the more active in Autmon.

It is sport. Stanford contributed Law. This is the first of a sectes of destinating Soption on the basis of one Michigan provided Johny Placeton, the theologing of the variety teams.

A survey of 200 colleges, including the first college variety debate. The freshman rule; the last on the passing the first college variety debate. The debate clib will meet at 7.30 and the first college variety debate. The debate clib will meet at 7.30 and the first college variety debate. The debate clib will meet at 7.30 the Allyn Building.

Summary of Term Paper 48 percent of the major institutions.

made arrangements at private

PORTRAIT A portait of a lady
Hangs upon the Wall;
She stands so quiet like

SOUTHERN MEETS CAPE IN RETURN: GAME: THIS AFTERNOON.

Opponents Won Last Grid Dael By A 14 to 0 Score: Played At Cane

PHILLIPS-TIPSETS FAVORITES IN PING-PONG LOOP

Horseshoe Players Continue With Matches

The championship ping pong tour-ney enterel its final stages this week with the conclusion of the semi finals. Stevens and Phillips entered the firm bracket with victories over Parson and Petersen respectively. Phillips and Petersen respectively. Phillips' victory can be recorded as a definite upset as Petersen won the grade A championship without the loss of a set—he was a heavy favorite to win, the championship tourney. The title is a torsup with two skilled players flighting it out for top bonors.

horse shoe players resumed

J. May 0
A doubles tournament is being in

Archery Sked Completed For Four Meets

The schedule for Southern's first women's archery tournament has been Koons, archery manager. All presons

Kury Kerley 3s, Maryone Van Bunder the unscippable Godwin ran for the 2s. Mary Baker 2s, Hattle Koons 20; (tooldown and kicked the point, God-Dorothy Mitchell 19. Vera Beth Sch., win led the league in scorning last sec-midd 11 Betty Harris 10. Plasura Owen, son and he seems well on Ms way to 10. Dosalle Reynolds 10. Marie Wil-lamns 4.

FIRST DEBATE ON

Monday night will witness the firs intriculus debate of the season on the state question—RESOLVED, THAT THE NATIONAL DABOR RELA-TIONS BOARD SHOULD BE EM POWERED TO ENFORCE ARBITHA-TION OF ALL INDUSTRIAL DIS-PUTES. The affirmative team is comrosed of Marion Robertson and Law-rence Vandever; negative team is composed of Ted Rodd and John

had made arrangements at private cities for student play.

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critic at the University High School. Critic at the University High School. Critic at the University High School. The student play of the student provide the athietic treasurer with Teacher magazine for publication, gate receipts the process of build. The name of the article which he ing courses has not kept pace with authitted in Thornko. It is the summary used football money to build his golf, of a term paper which he was recourse and athletic directors in many direct to write which he was recovered institutions are seeking funds so all in Churent. Educational Thought at course of the student play of the student A few days ugo, Mr. Hal Hall, n critic at the University High School. this course be was required to read ed at S. I. N. U. and one of the organi about twenty books and be present zers of the club, and who is now a about twenty books and be present; letts of the club, and who is now a fall fectures on about sixty more of brotesstoom ancetoneer, sold the hox very recent publication. Since the tunches A cake was also auctioned article is composed of many quotations and the continuous states from the apooks he was Miss Dorothy Haffield received the required to read, the publishers of cake required to read. the publishers of cake Prizes were given for the most suit. Mr. Hall that if they can obtain period to continue Daucing and moving mission from the various multiplers. cons taken from the Qooka he was required to read. the publishers of the Illinois Teacher have informed the read of the Illinois Teacher have informed the reprint it flee yean obtain permission from the various publishers of the reprint the quotations, his article will be pitated.

Here's hooping My. Hall's article will soon appear.

TINDIANS LEAD M. I. A. A.

Defeated Nationally Recognized Kirkville

Crew 1st Time in 5 Years

Those Cape Girardeau Indians have een cutting quite a caper in the M been cutting quite a caper in the M. I. A. A. rece this season. However, in the game today between Cape and Southern anything can happen because the two teams are arch rivate and usually show a superior braind of football when pitted against each other. Both teams have improved a received the control of t great deal since the Ludians defeated Southern 14-0 early in the season. This time the Maroons will have the ad-vantage of playing on the home

Cape a Loop Leader

Cape Girardeau and Warrensbury have established themselves as the two best teams in their league. The league title will probably be decided when these two squads meet later in the season, Last week Cane scorer its first victory over the Kirkville Bulldogs since 1910 and Warrensburg

Bulldogs since 1910 and Warrensburg showed great Offensive power against Maryville, winning 26-7.

The Indian's 14-0 win over Kirkville ended the Bulldog's 5 year dominance ove the M. I. A. A. during which time they gained national recognition for the large three powers. A doubles tournament is being in- they gained national recognition for augurated for pinc prong and eathy the first property and the second of divisions. Its in the singles, giving all 1926-57-54. Louis University after an an equal chance Players are urged by amazing total of 46 consecutive wins. enter as quickly as possible so that the tournament may get under way. son they had played two tie games with Rolla and Maryville before Cape spilled them.

Story of Cape Victory

During the Buildog's rise to promu-ence, their head esach, Don Faurot was picked up by Missouri U. as head

wenen's archery touranment has been known for the seek!

Tonday: Rotla vs. Oklahoma City. Rotla vs. Okl

Kirkville Completely Outplayed Kirkville threateued only once in the second quarter when they advanc-ed as far as the Cape 20 yard line but were held for downs. Cape made seven first downs to Kirkville's three. In addition to Godwin, Cupe has

Wayne Godard, one of the best tackies in this part of the country. Godard halls from Anna. Ilinois and has been playing a great same at the tackle post for Cape all season.

Probable starting Cape Girarden

lineup: Moss, 170. L. E.; Godard 177, L. T. Moss, 170. L. E.; Godgrd 177, L. T.; Courad, 198. L. C.; Cartrell, 172. T.; M. Motje, 155. R. G.; Sherrield, 195. R. T.; Kies, 180. R. E.; Godwin, 160. Q. B.; Obermiller, 160. L. H.; Harris, 190. R. H.; Lewis 170. F. B.

AGRICULTURE CLUB HALLOWEEN SOCIAL **BIG SUCCESS**

A Box Hallowern Masquerade Socia A Box Hallowere Masquerade Social Spensored by the Agriculture Club last Thursday evening in the Old Gym-nashum and Little Theatre was a big Success both socially and financially. The gym was decorated with autum leaves, cornstalks, pumpkins, and bales of straw, which blended into a

Sales of straw, which blended into a very appropriate background for the occasion.

Ord Sitter, one of the members of the first Agriculture Class ever offered at S. I. N. U. and one of the organi-

was awarded this year to Harold Catt, pledge captain. In the fall of 1935 Chi Delta Chi created its improvement Fund, which is under the supervision of a student committee and the fraternity inance commutee and the traternity faculty sponeor. From this fund small non-interest bearing loans are available to initiated members of the organization. The fraternity each Sept. ember awards a prize of \$10 to \$12 to the member who makes the highest scholastic average in the preceding

academic year.

Edward Mitchell from Carbondale
is the president this year. The Fraternity has several mentionable alumni
—Bill Morawski, Gasaway Eovinet. Grover Morgan.

The Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity was organized Sertember 1933 by the thirteen charter members. At the be-binning of the winter term of that year they took a house at 502 Normal. Mr. Gubrey Land was the first presi-

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The KDA's have a permanent trophy on which is placed the name of the member who has the highest grades for the year. Besides prizing scholarship the fraternity has taken part in most of the intramural sports.

The boys have started a plan which the trade and in increasing the gain.

they find not only interesting but edu they find not only interesting but edu-cational as well. This is the dinners at which faculty members speak in-formally on their field of interest. They have also established a loan (and of £100 which is canned out to its members. The interfaternity Council has giv-en its award for the most valuable-fraternity man to two KDA's—Clen Fulkerson and Vernon Crane.
This year the Futernity ands to [taf

en its award for the most valuable Anna Mae Todd, Oakdale fraterity man to two KDA's—Glen | Mae Todd, Oakdale fraterity man to two KDA's—Glen | Mae Todd, Oakdale fraterity man to the part of the fraterity adds to tat | The fraterity adds to tat | The fraterity man to tat | Marchage of the fraterity man to take | Marchage of

William Phillips of Benton is now president. There are also several prominent alumni—Ralph Thompson teacher at Harvard; Bobby Swain, violinist over KWK; and Richard Hempleman, who is completing work n his Ph. D. at Iowa U.

Freda Winters, Geff
Leona Winzenberger, Burnt Prairio
Vivian Withrow, Wayne City
Aven Wright, Scheller
Dora B. Young, Elizabethtown
Harriet Zerweck, Beileville
Willard Zimbleman, West Frankfort The Interfraternity Council was or-ganized in the winter of 1933. The plan is to have the presidents of the fra-ternities as ex-officio members and two members from each house. The Council meets once a month and legis lates on rules for both fraternities

vas the first spoisor. During Mislever Mary Wiss Simmons, New Burnside of absence last year. Dr. Tenney, the Ruth Elicen Simpson, New Harstort West Frankfort Elementary School honorary, member, assumed the post waren Simpson, Barn Hill thon of sponsor. Now that Mr. Faner Art Smith, DeStot has retirned he takes care of the Evelyn Smith, Belknap social side of the Fraterity while Dr. Ruy Mea Smith, Murray-tille Tenney manages the financial Ride.

The KÖA's have a permanent trophy Elia G. Spence, Norris City on with is placed the name of the Roser. Catharine Stanard, Carbondale Delores Stark, Cisne Delores Stark, Cisne
Willard Stein, Brownstone
Huth Stephanoff, Belleville
Wilms Straight, Ellery
Euvera Sullivan, Vergennes
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Leonard Taylor, Carterville
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Belleville Elementary School

GRADES ONE TO NINE AT ALLYN SCHOOL ENJOY HALLOWEEN FESTIVALS

We went in cars.

Everret Will, Murphysboro

Alma Williams., Enfield

Freda Winters, Geff

We dressed in colors

We had a witch We had a cowboy

Ae saw the pond. We went into the woods

We played in the woods We played Indians

We had bananas We had annies

We went in cars

We went norm.

Second Grade

The children in the second grade had their Halloween party Thuroday in the base of the second grade had their Halloween party Thuroday in the second grade had their Halloween party Thuroday in the second grade had their Halloween party Thuroday in the second grade had their Halloween party Thuroday in the second grade had their Halloween party Thuroday in the second grade had their Halloween party Thuroday in the second grade had their Halloween party Thuroday in the second grade and party in the second grade and party in the second grade and party in the second grade in the six second grade in the second grad

hose and occur.

On Friday, after an hour or two of border far the occur, and the entire seasonal games played in the base a ge bright figures on the entire ment room, the entire party went upstairs and gashored around the biasted stiffs and punk fixs were used to declireplace. There they same songs, told opate the corners of the room.

The girls furnished the poperum balls are the refreshments. milk, autmend and Leanut butter and apply for the tefreshments on each way to make were Mary Anne Voshardt fift to the children. Peggy Yoshardt and Cynthia Swartz were guests.

Fourth Grade tal an investment of the children when the control of the children when the children of each of these features was selected. interwaven with songs, and sent over the "air from station T. S. W.;" Thinking Speaking and Writing (the nam

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The First Grade tell of their Halkeen Party at Glensina.

That aftermoon the boys entertaine
the girls with a Halloween party.

courtesies. Pollowing are the observa. Huncker—Trony Apes and Peacocks in so of a Hittel grid named Lois. Illinois Chamber of Commerge—HI flook my first trip to a ticephone recommendation of the class was in costume. The content of the class was in costume. Most of the class was in costume. Most of the class was in costume. Most of the class was in costume. To show the class of a ticephone for the groun. James Most brought a loss of choosiate fudge.

Most of the class was in costume. The commendation of the class was incostumed th

Most of the class was in considerable and after a few informal games, refereshments were served. For once everyone had all the candy be could TO HAVE eat. From all reports, some had too much.

and Cynthia Swartz were guests. In the Little Theater of the Oil Fourth Grade

Last Friday morning the fourth real-site atmosphere was provided for prade of the Allyn Training school the oceanion by the decorating con-resented an imaginary radio program militee under the supervision of Patsu about Halloween, While the idea was Crascer, Prizes were given for the segun as an Barlish project to turn. Insulies and most editing conbegun as an English project to turn-funniest and most artistic costumes ish an incentive for distinct speaking, and for the person who was the hard-

group. With this large number there should be opportunity for real lun-as well as work. It is to be hoped that more will attend our next party

SPHINX

fact that men do not grow as fast as women do, seeing that by the time that

the ninth week of the term, that youse guys and gals figure that it's about Gray—Land Planning.

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Cittle Cradere

Cross the ninth week of the term, that youse guys and gals figure that it's about Gray—Land Planning.

Galdren—Henry the Seventh.

Gettner—The Growth and Problems of Our Nation.

Pass On Knowledge **Learned From Visit**

By KAY SCHAFER

Have you ever been guilty of hang-ing on to a campus telephone talk-ing to your best girl or boy friend? Did you ever stop to think that you might be preventing some one from calling a doctor to the aid of a very sick person, If you say "yes" to the first question, you are one of the many people who should stop and think of the latter. Many of the

of their English texts).
That afternoon the boys entertained the girls with a Halloween party.
Fifth Grade
Last Thursday afternoon the fifth grade had a Halloween party in their grade had a Halloween party in their room. The decornation committee made a Halloween border on the blackboard.

"I took my first trip to a telephone of the state of

FALL INITIATION

Sixth Grade
Spooks, goblins, clowns, witches
Spooks, goblins, clowns, witches
Pleates, fair senorities with their senpictures, cowboys, enionial dames, farmers
membless, initiation will be fin the Old
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neze Borsenberger, teachers at Salem. Himois, visited the Training Schools; Monday of this week. They spent the

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Illinois, visited the recommendation of this week. They spent of the Monday of this week. They spent of the Laprade-Public Opinion and Politic

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