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Egyptian Staff

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News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS--STATE NORMAL BOARD APPROVES request of \$750,000 for NEW TRAINING SCHOOL here. **BAPTIST FOUNDATION** will establish \$50,000 religious center in Cox property. . . large crowd applauds presentation of "BARTERED BRIDE" . . . students make exodus for CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS this afternoon. . . Southern has FORENSIC CLASH with Cape. . . Carpenter to head Women's P. E. at Kansas City Teachers. . . GHESS & CHECKER TOURNEY here in January. . . Pulliam and Council Advisory Committee entertain Student Council and class officers. . . PULLIAM publishes feature article in "School and Society" . . . BRYANT interviews LaPOLLETTE. . . music critics acclaim performance of RICHARD BONELLI. . . Clodfelter heads Zoology Seminar. . . national STUDENT OPINION polls submit first tallies. . . short news items. . . FEATURES--BABITZ derides the DIES COMITTEE. . . HARWOOD HALL termed a success. . . more poetry. . . STEARNS gives progressive views on education. . . Pulliam writes in P. T. A. journal. . . SPORTS--MAROONS played U. of TULSA last night. . . foe tonight is WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY--Monday night, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN, both games here. . .

Gracie's Heroic Couplet--

Yes, Gracie discovered, there must always be a day of reckoning. Yesterday in literature class, while she was gazing placidly out the window, meditating upon the things that she would do during Christmas vacation, Gracie was rudely interrupted by the teacher with a point-blank question. "What is an heroic couplet?"

"When a hero and heroine," replied Gracie, "are walking in the garden looking at the moon, they form a heroic couplet."



Youth Wants Opportunity--

"People are beginning to think that the government owes them a living," is an assertion which has been made more and more frequently during the depression--and probably with some justification. But this accusation cannot be issued successfully against college youth.

College youth does not want to be "given a living" by the government or by any other agency. College youth merely wants the OPPORTUNITY TO WORK in the expectation of achieving that high standard of living which the abundant natural resources of this country should provide. But college youth knows that this opportunity does not exist for all Americans when even school teachers sometimes receive wages as low as \$40 per month.

And in low wages, low standards of living, and human misery, the EGYPTIAN believes that college youth will find a new frontier which must be conquered before opportunity can exist for all Americans.

What's RIGHT With America?

By Carl Lawson (Carter, Author and Teacher.
These are a few of the many things that are right with America.

1. America knows that in no one man rests the common sense and the good will and the patience to control the destinies of a nation--and so it listens to every one of its citizens.
2. America has such faith in the intelligence and the integrity of its people that it is willing to abide peacefully by the decisions of a majority of them.
3. Though America is one of the world's mightiest nations, it does not believe that might makes right, and it stands up against the persecution of the weak by the strong.
4. America is a beautiful land and it is beautiful, rewarding the love it engenders.
5. America shares its opportunities and its purposes and its ideals equally among those whose ancestors were its first settlers and its most recently arrived citizens.
6. America encourages the young to achievement and it protects the old from want.
7. America offers its citizens security in their own persons and in their homes from invasion either by private or public agents.
8. American citizens still assert, and will protect with their lives, the ideal of freedom as it was embodied by their predecessors in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.
9. America wants to become a country in which no happenstance of race or color or nationality or religion may prejudice any of its citizens against others.
10. America fosters a belief in the dignity of being a man, in the joy of work and of play, in the right of the individual to think what he pleases and to say what he thinks through the medium of print, radio, public address or in any other manner he may choose.

By Frederic William Wile, Political columnist, radio commentator and member of the Editorial Staff, Washington Star.
"What's Right with America?" Lots of things. Far more that's right than wrong. All is not for the best in the best of all possible American worlds, but the assets far outweigh the liabilities. Whatever the condition of the Budget, Uncle Sam, in respect of human values, economic circumstances and political privileges, is far from being in the red. Compared to most other countries, ours is incomparably affluent and fabulously fortunate. The true measure of what's right with America is what's wrong with Russia, Germany and Italy, to mention only the conspicuous examples of peoples whose lives are shadowed, whose liberties are crushed and whose fundamental human rights have been shackled or obliterated in the name of one or other of the totalitarian "isms" and the dictators who personify them.



VOLUME XX 2-136 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, Friday, December 16, 1938 NUMBER 17

PULLIAM SAYS EDUCATION MUST LOOK FORWARD

Vindicates Policy of Progressive Education in 'School and Society'

An article entitled "Can Higher Education Return to Fundamentals?" and written by President Roscoe Pulliam of this college appeared in the December 3 issue of the "School and Society." The paper, of about 2000 words, is a vindication of the policy of the progressive college to day and a criticism of the less ardent Chicagoan who depicts education as ineffectual and absurd, therefore, "treat in the simple and presumably more wholesome practices of grand father's day."

Mr. Pulliam has critically evaluated the educational philosophy of Mr. Hutchins of the University of Chicago who espouses classical subject matter and memorization in his "The Higher Education in America." He states in the paper for the "School and Society" that, according to Mr. Hutchins and his followers, "teaching is merely the passing on of the old, permanently established, tried bundles of the tried and tested experience of the race from one generation to another. . . The experience is presumed to become available for the students' use if he simply understands its verbal description or its meaning. This theory of education appears to rest on two assumptions that require critical examination. It is assumed, first, that there are tried and tested statements of the significant experience of the race that are completely adequate and completely valid for our time; and, second, that these statements of second-hand experience can become vitally effective in the student life through mere understanding of the words in which they are stated."

These two hypotheses of Mr. Hutchins are examined by Mr. Pulliam in the course of his paper. He makes the following statement: "The solutions of the critical problems that confront higher education are not to be found in a retreat to educational practices that have had centuries of disappointing trial both in this country and abroad. One of the chief troubles with American education now is that it has not been able to shake off its traditional shackles fast enough."

However, Mr. Pulliam goes on to point out that "The modern college does as it may be, it is not to be derided for the failure of the past and move on. At least it is facing forward and it is alert to the world of which it is a part. If it were to re-entire the cloister to meditate over the unreal concept of life in the abstract, it might be an interesting test of the psychology of the present world for some people, but it would not be an educational enterprise."

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Carbondale Art Center Is Assured

"That Carbondale is to have a permanent art gallery is assured by the recently organized Cooperative Artists' Association which has acquired the old Baptist church on West Jackson as a center for the fine arts in this city. Work has already been started in transforming the building into a gallery, and it is planned to have it ready for the opening exhibit probably sometime during the week of January 8.

Wells, Baker Leave Today For Florida

Miss Florence Wells, English teacher at University High school, and Miss Sara Baker of the history department, will leave this afternoon for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and points of interest in the South. They will return through historic St. Augustine.

AILEEN CARPENTER TO HEAD P. E. DEPT. AT KANSAS CITY

Buckingham Honors Carpenter For YM-YW Square Dances

Miss Aileen Carpenter, instructor in the women's physical education department, will assume her new duties as head of the women's physical education department next year at Kansas City (Mo) State Teachers College. In appreciation, Miss Carpenter's sponsorship of the YM-YW square dances, Miss Marjory Buckingham, president of the Y W C A, presented flowers to her at an intermission between dances Tuesday night.

Beginning the weekly square dances an appreciation for those students who do not participate in round dancing, Miss Carpenter has continued to sponsor the YM-YW square dances for the last five years. "I thought," said Miss Carpenter upon accepting the token of appreciation from the two organizations, "that you know about this offer. It is sweet of you to remember me in this way."

According to an announcement made by Miss Carpenter at the Tuesday dance, Southern may send representatives to the Washington festival in April. "I have received an invitation to bring a square dance team to Washington, D. C. to take part in the Annual Folk Festival there during the last week of April. . . I have already asked President Pulliam's opinion on the matter and he has expressed his wishes that we go."

BENEFITS EXTEND TO HOME WORKERS AND AGED PERSONS

Unemployment benefits, payable in Illinois after July 1, 1939, will be available to unemployed home workers and workers over 65 years of age.

The Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act, or Job Insurance, provides that all workers who satisfy eligibility rules governing benefit payments, regardless of age or the fact that they do not work on the premises of their employers, will be entitled to receive the weekly cash payments. This will include a large number of workers employed in their own homes on a piece work basis, chiefly in the garment making and artificial flower industries, as well as workers past 65 in all industries. General mis understanding of this application of the Act exists among such employers and employees.

\$50,000 RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CENTER TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE; BAPTISTS PURCHASE PROPERTY

Movement Begun By Gift of \$10,000 From C. M. Wasson

A transaction was closed Monday afternoon which assures a site for the Baptist Foundation's religious education unit in connection with Southern Illinois State Normal University.

A \$50,000 building is planned for erection in the next year or two, and it will be expanded from time to time if the plans of the foundation are carried out as intended. Meeting in Carbondale yesterday afternoon, the nine trustees closed a deal for the purchase of the Ira W. Cox property for \$10,000. The property is the second building north of the college on Normal avenue at No. 307.

Trustees are Rev. I. E. Miller of Eldorado, chairman; J. R. Hoffer of Carbondale, secretary; W. O. Brown of Carbondale, Rev. Lemuel Hall of Granite City, Rev. S. F. Straker of Harrisburg, Rev. Solie Sprague of Vandala, Mrs. Ed Moore of Johnston City, Rev. B. J. Murray of East St. Louis, and Rev. Tom Roberts of Carbondale.

C. M. Wasson of Harrisburg some time ago offered to contribute the sum of \$10,000 for the purchase of

Socrats Hold Caroling Party After Game

The Socratic Literary Society held a caroling party last night after the



Tulsa basketball game. A large number of members of the society attended this Christmas festivity. The songs were led by Gaylord Whitlock and the activity was under the direction of Halbert Galley, president of the society, and Mr. John Wright, of the history department, special sponsor of the organization.

BONELLI THRILLS MUSIC LOVERS IN CONCERT HERE

Outstanding Baritone of Metropolitan Opera at Auditorium

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, sang to an audience of 1260 Southern Illinois music lovers last Friday evening, December 9, at Shrock Auditorium.

Mr. Bonelli presented a program of light music which was most enthusiastically received by the large audience. One of the best known of the numbers presented was the Largo from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" by Rossini. Mr. Bonelli also sang "Città," a composition of the blind English pianist, Alce. Tompkins, written especially for Mr. Bonelli, and the words of which were written by the singer's wife.

The skill of Bonelli's accompanist, Frederick Schawwartz, was clearly demonstrated in the presentation of Hugo Wolf's "Lied von Windel" as well as in two of the encores, the South African Lullaby and George Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So."

"The Southern newspaper and publisher published by the University High school, now appears regularly each Friday. The paper includes sports editorials and features in addition to straight news. The editor is Robert Gitt.

NORMAL BOARD APPROVES GRANT OF \$750,000 FOR NEW TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING FOR S. I. N. U.

More Than 100 Films Shown Here Fall Term

Approval of a request for a \$750,000 training school building, long needed at Southern Illinois State Normal University, was given by the State Normal Board Monday in quarterly session in Chicago, Tuesday. Governor Henry Horner is expected to endorse the grant which should be instrumental in bringing Southern's training school facilities up to national standards.

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SCHEDULE FOR NEW EXTENSION CLASSES RELEASED TODAY

Six New Courses To Be Offered This Term

There will be at least six new extension courses to be organized during the winter term. The courses that are to be added are: Political Science, History of Southern Illinois, French music 224 by Mr. Emerson Van Cleave in Marion education 331 by Mr. Howard Bowles in Mr. Leppasohn geography by Mr. F. L. Cox in Mr. Vernon French 193 in Carbondale. A history class will be organized at Elizabethtown by Mr. Charles Pardee after the Christmas vacation.

The extension course schedule for the winter term is as follows: Belleville Math 196 Mr. Hall 7:00

Carbondale--French 193 Carbondale Political Science course to be chosen, Mr. Swartz Wednesday Dec 7 6:30 Harris-History 343 Dr. Bever Marion Music 224 Mr. Van Cleave Thursday Dec 8 McLeansboro Education 331 Mr. Bowley Friday Dec 16 7:00 Mt Vernon--Geography course to be chosen, Mr. Cox Friday Dec 9 5:00

BRAINARD, SEGAL TO ATTEND AMERICAN ECONOMIC CONVENTION

51st Annual Meeting of Ass'n. to Be Held in Detroit, Dec. 28

Dr. Harry G. Brainard and Dr. Melvin J. Segal, of the economics department, will attend the 51st annual convention of the American Economic Association, which will be held in Detroit, Mich. December 28 to 31 1938. This association is the outstanding economic association of the United States. The features of the convention, in an address by Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard president of the association.

RADIO CLUB AND SYNTON MEET FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Radio Club and Synton met together last night for a Christmas party. The party featured a hunt for which directions were found in code, and which ended at a country school house.

Governor Horner Expected to Endorse Grant

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S. I. N. U. DEBATE TEAMS MEET CAPE GIRARDEAU HERE MONDAY

Non-Decision Clashes Provide Practice for Future Tournament

Monday afternoon debating teams representing Southern met teams from South-West Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau in forenoon clashes here on the question. Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds including funds for the purpose of distributing armaments.

No decisions were rendered when Donald Bryan and Albert Wendt upheld the negative for Southern against affirmative Elsie Puckett and Anna Claypool's teams from Cape. And when Halbert Galley and Ray Babbitt affirmative clashed with Cape's negative, William Peterson and Albert Spradling.

The purpose of this traditional debate is to provide practice for both teams in discussing the question in order to prepare them for tournaments in which they will be participating later in the year. Southern's team travels to its first tournament after the holidays when it goes to Normal for the annual invitational meet.

THALMAN TALKS TO Y. M. C. A.; BAILEY WILL SPEAK JAN. 3

Dr. W. A. Thalman of the education department spoke to the Y. M. C. A. meeting December 6 on "Contributing Our Own Philosophy of Life."

Pointing out three important attitudes in philosophy on life, Dr. Thalman emphasized the understanding of individual responsibility, appreciating the problems of others and the developing of an attitude of responsibility.

The speaker also stated that "One of our greatest fascinations in life is to have problems come up one by one and philosophize on them." The chairman of the program committee announced that Dr. William M. Bailey of the botany department will speak to the group on a subject concerning science and religion on Tuesday evening, January 3.

Rutgers University has opened a new course for city officials in the Fundamentals of municipal finance.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879

EGYPTIAN STAFF TOP STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Willard A. Kerr... Associate Editor: James H. ... News Editor: ...

REPORTorial STAFF Dorothy Postlethwaite, Dorothy ...

FEATURE STAFF Alice Charlton, James ...

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: ...

SPORTS STAFF Willard ...

ADVISORS Mr. William B. ...

Southern News a New Training School

A new training school including a new campus must be built at S. I. N. U. if the college intends to remain on its high standard.

A training school should be built on the campus of S. I. N. U. immediately, because the college enrollment is increasing by leaps and bounds.

The present training school lacks a gymnasium, a library shops for practical arts and manual training, and laboratories for simple instructions in elementary science.

What will happen to the future graduates of S. I. N. U. if adequate practice is not given to the students?

For an approximate cost of \$750,000 a new training school including a new campus could be built.

If the college intends to remain on as high a standard as it has for the past few years, it will be necessary for it to maintain adequate practice and demonstration work on a high school level.

Freedom of Speech

Our forefathers brought forth upon this continent a nation which was instituted upon the unprecedented hypothesis that all men are created equal.

But now our officials have reversed that freedom of thought. They refused entrance into the United States to a brilliant man because he intended to lecture upon a subject which they termed "dangerous."



By ROY FORD

Complains are better than Pigeons... Some swell show off week-by-week... However, please to this... when there will be some equal... of good feature. Ill set you equal.

Noticing the state of the Sphinx... last week, I wish to help bring to life again the old traditional column of the Egyptian. Many people form on the column but I am one of those conscientious observers who has remained a 100% friend.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: AT THE BONELLI CONCERT... Bob Della seemed to be enjoying himself immensely. As yet I have not figured out whether it is the baritone or the two female beauties seated on each side of him.

Who did Donald Bryant perch himself on the uppermost row of seats in the balcony?

Whenever and Duiderman during the performance... The photos of the illustrious concert star disappeared almost instantaneously from the foyer display during the intermission.

AT ANTHONY HALL OPEN HOUSE

Who should Margery Buchingham have been wearing such a beautiful cluster of flowers?

I never could catch on as to the usefulness of the mistletoe which hung above the entrance until accidentally I observed Charles Buchanan... Always leave it to those fellows from N.Y. to tear up the furniture.

We should not forget McAdoo and the split from the third floor.

Betty Jo Howard could never have been in a more happy state of mind.

It still is a question as to what happened in the Pharmacy.

Always leave it to those fellows from N.Y. to tear up the furniture.

Who were the visitors at not So Normal about 11:30 last Friday afternoon?

When McAdoo is a very contented person, but he should be watched.

Amidst being able to recall any more I sign off with great sympathy for all those individuals mentioned in this column.

Wendy Mayfield is a very contented person, but he should be watched.

Amidst being able to recall any more I sign off with great sympathy for all those individuals mentioned in this column.

For those poor students who have rooms on the cold side of the house... It might help if you would keep up ahead since to the tune of "Silvery Threads Among the Gold";

Darling, you are awfully cold... Would you don't mind being told... We're had to live for many a day... Life is fading fast away... Dear landlady, can't you see... Mightn't you to freeze our noses... Won't you hear our little pleas... Make a warm fire.

Kuegel had a little mouse... It hid him in a tractor... "Ching the Scythian" class... He found it in his pants... "Just a Mouse."

A typical hour at Carter's... Jelling has been defined as "the art of not drinking a coke." It really can be done. I saw it done here in the library, stone quiet, a jolly now.

"Soldier" Alnis—pipe and all "draped" all over one of the best chairs in a very prominent position.

Dorothy Hood—passed on the threshold—will she decide to jolly... She wanted her better... She dominates and cause her to study.

Yat Wasson—thinks the "vie" is much better able to bear his weight than his lower appendages.

Bill Dodd—dancing, as usual... 1000, 4000—how it will hit school... "Ching the Scythian" class... serving, she dances and likes it, even the tormented "Spitzer" is glowing.

Martha Crawford—singles... 1000, 4000—how it will hit school... "Ching the Scythian" class... serving, she dances and likes it, even the tormented "Spitzer" is glowing.

YOU'LL BE DRIVING BACK NEXT YEAR... HARWOOD HALL IS SUCCESS ACCORDING TO EARLY REPORTS



By BENNIE BALDWIN

HARWOOD HALL IS SUCCESS ACCORDING TO EARLY REPORTS

This Article is to Initiate a Series on Cooperative Houses in Carbondale; Material Is Drawn From Figures Compiled During Past Term

and summer months when the house is unoccupied, for miscellaneous expenses.

Expenses are cut down to an absolute minimum. The total expense for the month is approximately \$112 and \$115 rent—\$400 cook's salary—\$20 utilities light and water only—\$10 or less; coal—\$70 or less, and miscellaneous expenses \$5. The total expense for four weeks therefore is \$216 as compared to an income of \$240 for a similar period. Most of the food is bought wholesale.

The total expense last fall amounted to about \$175. Rent had to be paid for August and September. The dishes and furniture were purchased.

Sixteen men live at Harwood Hall—four men living in each room. All are active holders of either National Youth Administration or state jobs, with the exception of two who make occasional appearances at odd jobs in Carbondale. The following student officers have been selected: President, Walter Heinz; Vice-President, Walter Heinz; Secretary, Robert Collins; Treasurer, Fred Hanson; Chaplain, Walter Heinz; Steward, Walter Heinz.

With the exception of the cooking job, all work is done by the men in the house. Two men and the full time on alternate weeks. Every man either works in the kitchen three times a week or does kitchen work two days and house cleaning two days a week. In this manner the house is evenly divided. Any man may get as long as a group through the day.

The house is located so near the campus that the faculty club pays ten dollars a month rental on the front lounge for a smoker during the day.

Mr. Lentz who needs to guide and direct Harwood Hall through its experimental stages, says that the house has proved so highly successful beyond all expectations, that it will doubtless be followed by more homes of like character.

According to Mr. Lentz the co-operative movement on the local campus grew out of the need to save for impoverished students, and to provide a substitute for the lack of dormitory facilities and the small number of fraternities.

Each of the sixteen men who stay at Harwood Hall pays three dollars and seventy-five cents a week for room and board. The first month of actual operation, September, four dollars was paid but since then the rate has been reduced. The actual weekly expense is between \$30 and \$32.50 per man. The extra fifty cents is put into a surplus fund, which at the end of each three months period is spent on the upkeep of the house for a year or until it is paid to individuals for rental charges during the Christmas vacation.

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Each of the sixteen men who stay at Harwood Hall pays three dollars and seventy-five cents a week for room and board. The first month of actual operation, September, four dollars was paid but since then the rate has been reduced. The actual weekly expense is between \$30 and \$32.50 per man. The extra fifty cents is put into a surplus fund, which at the end of each three months period is spent on the upkeep of the house for a year or until it is paid to individuals for rental charges during the Christmas vacation.

LOCAL LITERARY NOTES

By NORMA SPARKS. "So I think it is very nice for ladies to be lithe and lithe. But not so much so that you cut yourself if you happen to embrace or kissone."

That is the way Ogden Nash flashes another of those screwy, off-ragion observations that make his new book, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," so amusing. The thing is full of quotable quips about everything from shrinking woolen socks to haircuts.

Most of the poems are even better than those you've seen in Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, and other magazines. They're different without sounding like Gertrude Stein. This bright young man throws rhetoric and other non-essentials to the window to write things that will be inspirational for cafe with the next 15-minute break.

And if you happen to see a December copy of the Atlantic by all means read "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen!"

HOBBIESTS

By ELEN MALLORY. Alexander Hamilton, the secretary of the treasury, was the first person to be faced with balancing the budget of the United States immediately after taking office Hamilton.

Just before election time this November P. A. rolls climbed to an all-time peak of 3,120,000 work-ers.

The \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest which we advertised so much at the Rogers theatre, was recently delivered a literary by the attorney-general of Missouri.

The January True Story will in approximate a change of cover policy. Pictures of typical readers will supplement those of Hollywood beauties which have been appearing on the covers.

A mobile repair shop for airplanes has been constructed by the Coast Laboratories of New Jersey to do damaged planes in rough country. The south is a truck but it has no wheels and almost any part of the plane in the place in which it landed. This is simple than trans-fering the wrecked plane to an airport.

The Little Egyptian Philatelic Society has ceased to be a temporary organization and is now to be a permanent campus organization, having been granted a charter by the Student Council this week. William Kerr is acting as temporary chairman pending the election of officers which will take place immediately after the holidays. Ladell Cookman will himself draw the constitution which was ratified by the Student Council.

By Willard Gerlach has head of the Zoology department has been selected as sponsor of the organization. Dr. Gerlach is reported to have a nice collection of stamps and he should prove to be a very valuable asset to the society.

The Altar and the Ashes

Lady, the fustian of a poem should be suffused with a bit of intellectual stamina.

Lady, lady, am I a vertice of indescribable quandary.

Lady, if I may say it, a poem should have Etruscan unworded to the sentimental.

Lady, your gall invites the elemental Stench of the appropriate grave. Ah, meager voice, you will not devaluate.

Lady of stranger and witness of my sufferings.

You will not find oasis in mirage. Ideas are the fellow Muses mate.

No, no, this spot has not been marked an X. Lay you like a victor of your artifice.

Forgo the tongueless cheek, the lost semantics. There is a greater talent to your eye.

hovever, psychopathic syllables, however. Praught with gibber simian and catfish; Are dead, diaphanous in their evanescence.

Girl, if you can't reflect you you can't.

DRINKING SONG, FEAR, THE TURN OF THE YEAR, BOYS O, and with waltz sailing down. And find the flavor of him good. O'ercome, sweetest, god of wine. Who will assuage the troubled blip.

When shall we get little hives. O'erturner a verger, no one knows. Swallowing in glory, come forth limbs. Held by a fall that—somehow—grew.

By Sydney Applebaum.

WPA ART EXHIBITS ARRANGED BY PAIGE. A traveling exhibition of water color and oils by Chicago artists is now touring Southern Illinois. It has recently appeared in Marion and West Frankfort. The tour was arranged by Mrs. Ross Paige of West Frankfort, a former S. I. N. U. student.

MEET THE FACULTY

Mary Goddard—who has been a member of the botany department since 1928. Dr. Goddard got her B. Ed. at Southern; her M. S. at the University of Michigan; and her Ph. D. at Washington University.

William P. Dallmann—German instructor since 1936. Dr. Dallmann received his B. D. from Yale University; his M. A. and Ph. D. from Washington University.

T. W. Abbott—a member of the Chemistry department since 1938. Dr. Abbott received his A. B. from Indiana University; his A. M. from Indiana University; and his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois.

Aida K. Wright—began teaching mathematics here in 1928. Miss Wright's B. S. was conferred at Illinois University and her A. M. at the University of Illinois.

BARTERED BRIDE PRESENTED TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Performance Meets With Approval of Students

"The Bartered Bride" was presented by an all student cast at Stryck auditorium Wednesday night. The opera by Smetana was under the direction of David S. Mcintosh, head of the music department and Dorothy B. Magnum, head of the speech department, assisted by several capable faculty members and students, who cooperated in making the performance a great success.

Some 150 actors, musicians and dancers, all students at Southern, took part in the production, giving a colorful and picturesque presentation of life in old Bohemia.

The opera was given this year in place of the traditional Messiah. The success of the production was due to the persistent practice of the cast and the excellent guidance of the directors, as well as to the genius of Smetana, who created the plot and characters.

UNIVERSITY HIGH DEFEATS AVA IN CLOSE CONTEST

U. High guessed into the victory column last night in the Old Revere Gymnasium by noting out the fast Ava coach in an overtime contest. Coach Vernon Tomlinson of Ava, an S. I. N. U. grad, brought a well-groomed team that almost upset the larger U. High squad. Coach "Speck's" work is even more commendable when it is considered that the Ava school is without benefit of a gymnasium.

Throughout the game the lead swayed. Ava led at the half 13-15. With a minute to go and the score 24-22 (U. High) Ava scored to knot the count and make an overtime necessary. This year's rule on overtime gives the first team to score two points the victory. After about 30 seconds of wild milling in the overtime interval, U. High sank a two-hand shot about 20 feet out to clinch the game.

Offensive standouts for U. High were J. P. Reynolds with 9 points, Turner and Metten with 7 each. For Ava Linsenke was high scorer with 16 points, closely trailed by Bunch, who tallied 13. Young Bunch, son of Ava's principal Mr. J. P. Bunch, suffered an abdominal injury and was rushed to the doctor. Next Tuesday the U. High squad will journey to Gorham for the second conference tangle of the season.

Miss Elizabeth Cox will spend her vacation in Kansas, and Mr. Robert Famer will spend his vacation at his home in Pennsylvania.

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JAMES CAFE

STEARNS OUTLINES IMPORTANT WORK OF MODERN SCHOOL

BY NORMA STARKS.

"The status of democracy in this country within the next few years will depend to a large extent upon the trends in educational institutions." With that statement as his



keynote, Mr. Troy L. Stearns, head of the rural practice department, recently outlined the important work of the modern school.

"The only way to insure democracy, he feels, is to give frequent opportunities for democratic participation in the schools and to respect each child as an individual in his own right. Intellectual regimentation must be supplanted by a functional program which will develop the individual to the greatest advantage.

Concurrent with the dynamic training for democracy, says Mr. Stearns, should come a closer parent-child-teacher relationship. The school should work with the home to further community welfare and to develop a richer social environment.

Practically all modern educators realize the worth of such a plan, and young teachers entering the field within the next few years must be adequately prepared to follow it. "The progress of those teachers and of their schools," concluded Mr. Stearns, "will be evaluated in terms of the child and his social interaction."

TRI-SIGS INITIATE NINE PLEDGES, GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held formal initiation for nine pledges at 8 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, December 6, at the chapter house. Those initiated were Jaunita Whitcomb, Benton, Lyndal Potts, Keysport, Estlin Ayers, Kathleen Meagher, West Frankfort, Shirley Kuecher, Carbondale; Margaret Kenney, Carbondale; Miriam Falconer, Cairo; Dorothy Wesner, Centralia; and Margaret Fay Casberry, Galtport, Mo.

Sunday, December 11, the Mother's Club gave a Christmas party for all the members of the sorority and their parents. Dinner was served and entertainment was furnished by the girls of the sorority. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Kathleen Meagher, a reading by Mary Dean Jackson, and group singing of Christmas carols by all of the girls.

BRYANT'S CARMEL CLASS SPONSORS CHICKEN FRY

The extension class taught at Carmel by Mr. T. L. Bryant during the Fall term of 1938 closed on November 29. After the examination was over the families of the members of the class gave the group a chicken fry. After the dinner the visual education department, under the supervision of Mr. C. C. Logan, furnished the audience a moving picture program presented by Pietro Reeves, student operator.

There are more than 2,600 items in the Wordsworth collection of Cornell University.

LaFollette Predicts One Dominant Party For Next Half Century, Says Voters Now Vote 'Ins' Out and 'Outs' In

Egyptian Staff Writer Finds Progressive Leader To Be a True Statesman and Politician

By DONALD BRYANT.

All of you know the Governor Phil LaFollette, who spoke at the auditorium last week, but allow me to give to you the LaFollette who signed his much desired autograph on the 7,450th line of the Roberts list register.

My first impression of him was naturally a good one, as he said, "If we are going to talk, let's just go up to my room." One would have guessed him to be a newspaper reporter since he got in the first questions. With the true finesse of a statesman and a politician, he made me feel that he was interested in Southern Illinois. He wanted to know (at least he asked) what percentage of the enrollment was girls. If the students were really preparing to teach and last, "How much does it cost to educate students?"

Of course this all bounced back into his face with regard to the University of Wisconsin, the school with which he has been most intimately associated. He was very proud of one of its boys' dormitories which provides for the education of 185 a week. The cafeteria prices were not as cheap, comparatively speaking.

This all led up to a brief discussion on cooperatives. Although the Governor was decidedly in favor of cooperatives, he quoted a leader of the Norway cooperative movement as follows: "Americans haven't been interested in saving pennies." He went ahead, however, to show that credit union co-ops were growing.

EYES AND EARS

By MARY BOVINET.

Have you seen a sheet for a river bed?
Or a single hair from a hammer's head?
Has the foot of a mountain any toes?
And is there any such thing as toes?
Does a needle ever walk like a eye?
Why doesn't the wing of an army fly?
Can you tickle the ribs of a parrot?
Or open the trunk of a tree at all?
Are the teeth of a rake inclined to lie?

Have the clock hands any left or right?
Is the garden plot quite deep and dark?
And what is the sound of a birches' bark?
Not you, not I, nor anyone,
Can see a thing in this but pun.
Speaking of Puns.....
Watch time is it.....
Campus Joke: What is it you want for Christmas under a dollar? (Joe White)

He said he liked my cooking fine—
That he'd "come up again some time."
He lied.

RESEARCH WORK OF DAVID S. MCINTOSH IN STATE JOURNAL

By JEANNETTE MILLER.

David S. McIntosh, head of the S. I. N. U. music department, was given a twenty-five page section in the recent edition of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society for the publication of a part of his collection of folk songs of Southern Illinois. A preface to the collection and an introduction to each selection were included in the section.

Mr. McIntosh has been recording folk songs in Southern Illinois for the past six years, during which time he has heard more than two hundred songs. He has examined every available history of this section of the country and has found that the research worker in history has not discovered the nature of the culture in music which is in existence here.

The folk songs which Mr. McIntosh presents in his article in the journal include songs which he obtained from William Jones, Mrs. Lottie Hendrickson, R. H. Pinley, Mrs. Wilmore of West Frankfort, Troy Felts, Mrs. Maude Gipson, Betty Jope, and from his own family.

Mr. McIntosh has pointed out similarities and differences in versions of these songs, and has traced their histories so far as it was possible. Many of the songs seem to have been originally derived from old English ballads.

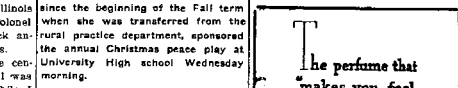
Folk songs included in Mr. McIntosh's article are "Lady Isabel and the Elf Knight," "Dutch Courtyard," "Brother Green or the Dying Soldier" in two versions, "Water Jump-

Critic Carpenter Is Author of Two Articles

Miss Alison Carpenter, of the women's physical education department, is the author of an article entitled "Square Dancing in College," which appears in the December issue of "Recreation."

As a direct result of the article, which is a study of those square dances brought to S. I. N. U. by students from Southern Illinois, a representative dance team from this college has been invited to participate in the fifth annual National Folk Festival in Washington, D. C., during the last week in April, 1939.

The doctor's thesis of Miss Carpenter will appear in the December issue of the Research Quarterly of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The thesis is entitled "A Critical Analysis of the Factors Involved in Effective Strength Tests for College Women."



UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS PEACE PLAY

Seven Students Appear in Production Sponsored by Smith

A peace play with Christmas implications was presented to the students of University High school by the members of the class in Problems of Democracy. This class is sponsored by Miss Gladys Smith, a newcomer to the high school faculty, who also sponsored the play. Members of the cast, chorus, and technical staff were chosen from the class.

The cast was as follows:
Baron Otto..... Herbert Weiss
Lady..... John Metton
Josef..... Harold Bailey Cox
General Handelman Wayne Calvin
General Schlemmer Clarence Herton
Count Feldman..... Clyde Ross
The Voice..... Jack Dutsch

The play concerns the misanthropic Bells of Munsterland, and their failure to ring at their accustomed time on Christmas Eve. The Bells ring only when Munsterland is at peace. Their failure to ring narrowly averts a threatened war with neighboring Grandstad.

The play was well presented by a comparatively inexperienced cast and well received by the audience. This presentation is another in the series of all-student participation program, and was directed by student teachers, Harry K. Kline and Miss Maxine Corzine.

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PULLIAM SUGGESTS P. T. A. AVOID PITFALLS IN EVALUATION

Article Appears in December Bulletin Illinois Congress by HALBERT GULLEY. The Parent-Teacher association is not a self-concocted super-government which can safely undertake to interfere with any of the functions that are naturally delegated by the whole community to legally recognized authorities who are responsible for them," warned President Roscoe Pulliam in an article appearing in the December, 1938 "Bulletin of Illinois Congress of Parent and Teachers."

President Pulliam also pointed out that people who honestly aim to help improve the schools and promote educational progress, will keep the P. T. A. from becoming a "forum in which they can air their petty grievances."

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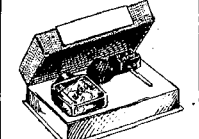
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Review of the "Bartered Bride" BY ROBERT REID.

After three months of hard practice, of sleeping, eating, and dramatic opera some eighty people have at last reached the object of their ambition. Before this opera, The Bartered Bride, was presented there had been four given during the past eight or ten years by the music department of S. I. N. U. These were "All at Sea," "Chimes of Normandy," "Morris" which was presented in 1935, and "The Nightingale" which was presented in 1936.

The "Bartered Bride" is the first opera in which there has been an appreciable amount of chorus dancing. Wednesday night there were two dances presented by two different choruses. Both were laudative pieces of choreography and were made possible by the resilience and talent of Fred F. Barnes. The music was treated by Dr. David McIntosh. Miss Dorothy Magnus had charge of the direction of dramatics. Mrs. Helen Fatness was accompanist.

These and many others, including Joan Lucy R. Woody, who assisted with the costumes, and the members of the orchestra to whom praise for incidental music is due, brought a number of those who helped to make the presentation of Bedřich Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" a great success to about 150.

It was Vashek played by Woodrow Ordway, who stole the show. With his simple manner and his love for the pretty Indian girl, his love for his betrothed, and his love for his betrothed, he captured the fancy of the audience completely.

Aside from the main actors whose characterizations helped the story along, there were others who were equally important in a sort of side attraction. These were the first dancing troupe who entered during the last act. The principal of this group was Harry Kline who accompanied a waltz supposedly of 1900 which alone in its beauty with music weaving and grooming, only to have a little girl pick it up and run off with it and set it down on the floor.

This opera, which is usually found in the list of Christmas operas of the world, was timely. New York, which is always the first to give the "Bartered Bride" as a Christmas attraction.

The cast of characters: Marie, Evelyn Daily; Zerk, Edward Melvin; Kecal, Orin Kephling; Vashek, Woodrow Ordway; Kecal's Mother, Dave Arken; Ludmila, Ethel Metz; Micha, William Getz; Hala, Ernest Avery; Prather, Harry Kline; Eleanora, Miriam Bowden; Indian, Robert Kline. The orchestra: Bernice Falk, Max Davis; Children: Phyllis Ann Austin, Bill Mcintosh; Clowns: Harold Black, Frank Brown.

Miss Marjorie Shank and Miss Annamaria Kraus, of the geography department will attend a geography meeting in Cambridge, Mass. during the holidays. Miss Shank will return to her home and Miss Shank will spend the remaining holidays with Miss Power in Peabody, Mass.

BARTZ RIDICULES DIET, LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND AMERICANISM

By BARTO BARTZ. As the Diet committee is about to bring its investigation concerning non-American activities to a close, one wonders what the super-patriotic congressman will try to do with those people the committee finds guilty of being un-American. Mr. Diet would do doubt have as feel that we are about to be swallowed up by the "alien" agencies which are supposedly permeated our Federal theatres, our churches, the W. P. A. and our schools. Evidently, Mr. Diet is not the first politician who has tried to get a lot of publicity by appealing to the patriotic sentiments of the American people. Big Bill Thompson, another super-patriot, even went so far as to paint the American flag on all the garbage cans in Chicago.

According to more recent reports, Mr. Diet is about to promote a League for Peace and Americanism. This league will have as its chief thing in its power to promote Americanism, with emphasis on the training of 100 percent Americans such as we find in the American Liberty League, the DePons, and other super-patriotic groups. Super-Patriotism or integral Nationalism, which is stepping stone to Fascism which also emphasizes the fact that democracy and liberalism must be destroyed.

I wonder why Mr. Diet, the great defender of Americanism, has not investigated the Fascist activities of the super-patriotic groups which interests who promote war, scares, and programs for bigger armies and navies? Among those most interested in the proposed League for Peace and Americanism is Herbert Bayard Spivey, a man of many business interests, who has offered to raise

Dr. Steagall To Make Trip Around World

Dr. Mary Steagall, head of the zoology department here, will leave New York January 2 of next year for a world circuit. She will probably return about May 17. The tour will include visits to New York City, Madras, Ceylon, Italy, Mt. Vesuvius, Greece, Athens, the Nile, India, Mt. Everest, Temples of Delhi, Hongkong, Philippines, Manila, Bali, South Africa, Victoria Falls, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, West Indies.

Mary Ann Kennedy Chosen 'Belle' of A Hall Party

Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy, '41, was chosen 'Belle of the Ball' at the American Red Cross Christmas party on Saturday night, December 10. Chas. Mayfield, president of the Student Council, made the selection by presenting Miss Kennedy with a lovely chiffon handkerchief. The presentation was made during the promenade led by Mr. Mayfield.

The evening began with the usual feature of matching partners by means of tiny colored shoes. There was dancing for a short time before the "belle" was chosen, after which the promenade continued into the dining hall where a chosen group led others in the singing of Christmas carols.

NEW FILMSOUND PROJECTOR GOES INTO OPERATION

The students of Dr. Thomas F. Bartlett's fourth, high 205 geography class met last Monday in the Chemistry Building in Mr. C. C. Logan's room. There they were shown three films by means of the new Filmsound projector, which S. I. N. U. has recently obtained.

One-half of all University of Vermont students receive scholarships.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CHEMISTS ORGANIZE; WILLIAMS HEAD

On Thursday night, December 8, the high school chemistry teachers met with the members of the S. I. N. U. chemistry department and formed a permanent organization. The purpose of which is to coordinate the teaching of chemistry among the high schools of Southern Illinois and the college.

Teachers from Murphysboro, Mt. Vernon, West Frankfort, Anna, Marion, Cairo, and Carbondale were present.

MUSEUM STAFF TO PREPARE TEACHING AIDS

As soon as S. I. N. U. museum workers are available from other projects, they will be started on the preparation of a series of casts illustrating lower forms of animal and plant life, and principles of biology, geology, and principles of conservation.

No charts are available at present. As there is a constant demand for this type of teaching aid and as charts can be prepared at little expense they should and will be made available at the earliest possible date.

When labor is available, a collection of pictures and lantern slides will also be prepared for use in teaching both social and natural sciences. It can be built up at a moderate cost.

Study skins essential to the proper teaching of animal life, collections of which are meagre and unimproved specimen collections, will be expanded.

Additional projects to be undertaken are the preparation of animal displays of type groups, dissections, and life histories, of insect life histories in Riker mounts, of skeletons and fossils, and special preparations for display purposes of insect transparencies, skull sections, charts, and descriptive labels.

When this work is completed and as time allows during the process, archaeological research, establishment of collecting centers for U. S. C. groups and gathering of materials already available, such as those at Grand Tower, St. Louis, and Chicago, will be undertaken. This will await the preparation of a suitable place of exhibit, however.

Loveall and Mrs. Gellermann Win Prizes at Guild

The Art Guild of S. I. N. U. sponsored by Miss Gladys P. Williams held a party Tuesday night in room 150 of the Main building. Novelty prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. G. Gellermann for the sketch voted best by the group, and to Bernadette Lovell for best identification of costumes submitted by each member present.

GREETINGS To the Teachers and Students A REAL GOOD OLD CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR JOHNSON'S

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DEBATE CLUB ORGANIZES RESERVE DEBATE TEAM

The Debate club has instituted an innovation in procedure for the debating season by organizing a reserve debate team for training and general experience in the various questions. The plan has been arranged by Halbers Gully, president, and Dr. Harry G. Brainard, sponsor. In order to furnish needed substitutes and experienced men for future seasons, and to hold interest in the debate club.

The reserve team will vary in membership as ranks change. The first debate among the reserves will be held the first Monday night after the holidays. The participants will be Ralph Norton and Raymond Foster, affirmative and Ivan Jennings and Quentin Fife, negative. They will debate the varsity question.

Exactly 125 students work on the 11 student publications at Fordham University.

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JEAN BRANDON, '41, SERIOUSLY BURNED YESTERDAY

Miss Jean Brandon, 41, from Shoupsville was burned seriously yesterday when she fell into a vat of molten metal. She was burned in the home of Mrs. Florence Dennis, where she roomed. She was taken to Holden hospital for treatment.

Miss Brandon's condition is said to be improving. She was burned yesterday evening when she fell into a vat of molten metal. She was burned in the home of Mrs. Florence Dennis, where she roomed. She was taken to Holden hospital for treatment.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND...

Friday, December 16, 1938

EGYPTIANS WILL ENTER CAPE TOURNAMENT

Delta, Southern, Cape, and Sparks To Be Represented... While most of us are studding ourselves with turkey and...

UNIVERSITY H. S. PRESENTS WINTER FROLIC, CROWNS QUEEN

Virginia Lipe of the senior class of University High school was crowned Queen of the Winter Frolic...

SPORTS EDITORIALS

BY GENE ROGERS. Fresh from a rather startling victory over the highly touted Neighbors Five, Southern will face two tough opponents before taking on...

While most of Southern's students will be enjoying the holidays with the "home folks", the Maroons will be remaining over the weekend to welcome Illinois Wesleyan when the Bloomington five arrives for a game Monday night...

U. of Tulsa Defeats Maroons By 28-18 Score

Last night's visit of University of Tulsa basketball team ended with a 28-18 victory over Southern here. With the scoring attack for Southern with nine points, all made in the first quarter...

ELMHURST, SINU DEFEATED IN FIRST IAC TILTS

Many Outstanding Games Booked For This Week-end... DeKalb and Charleston Teachers drew first blood in the race for the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball championship...

Conference Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, P O P. Includes teams like DeKalb, Charleston, and Southern.

SPORTS EDITORIALS

In number one style this year. For the first few weeks they have been getting in some valuable practice sessions that they hope will give them the jump on their less conditioned opponents...

In passing, we might note "SKI-FOOT HOLIDAY" to explain his taking a silky-haired, blue-eyed, horned fawn (NO) DOG to bed with him while at Charleston.

POST-HOLIDAY CHESS AND CHECKER TOURNAMENTS PLANNED

Students' Chess and Checkers Tournaments to Be Held in January... Plans are being made to hold chess and checker tournaments for the purpose of creating championships in the best players among students at Southern sometime in January...

Along with the competition, there will be an opportunity for students who do not play, to learn to play the games. This is a process situation. All students interested in these games will be urged to enter the tournaments...

Holiday, Smith To Head 1939 Football Squad

After three ballots cast by the let-tees of Southern's 1938 football team had failed to give two men a majority of votes, George Henry "Bob" Holiday of Ellettsville and Herbert Smith of Carterville, both juniors, were elected captains for next year at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon...

Smith, in his three years as a letterman has performed at high speed. In his high school days at Carterville he starred at end and changed positions when he reported for football as a college freshman. He had stood out as a consistent linebacker and turned in his best performance with his defensive play against the powerful DeKalb team this year...

VAN CLEVE TELLS IMPRESSIONS OF SOUTHERN'S CAMPUS

Mr. Emerson Van Cleve, who has recently accepted a position in S. I. N. U.'s music department, says that he is proud to be a part of the college, and that it is one of the finest institutions of its kind that he has ever seen...

COACH PRESIDENT CARBONDALE CIVIC CAMERA CLUB

Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the Museum, has been appointed president of the Carbondale Civic Camera Club.

COACH OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

"This year's Freshman crop will develop into a pretty good team in three or four years. Although this is not an outstanding bunch they have a lot of potential. They will be together through school, which is doubtful if history repeats itself they may offer pretty tough competition. The men are just average size and only one weighs over 200 pounds," says Coach William McCarty.

EGYPTIAN TWENTY TEAMS TURN OUT FOR INTRAMURALS

Today is Deadline For Entrance, Dabbar Aces Enter Again... According to latest reports, sixteen of 27 out of the possible 28 teams for entrance in the annual intramural basketball tournament had been submitted to Coach Leland P. Lingie...

Cagle and Steagall Speak at Seminar

Fred Cagle, director of the museum, and Mary M. Steagall, head of the zoology department, spoke at the meeting of the Zoology Seminars Tuesday, December 13, at Miss Steagall's home.

The subject of Mr. Cagle's talk was "The Natural History of the Painted Turtle," which is being prepared by his doctor's thesis, Miss Steagall outlined the trip abroad to the world which she will take next year.

EUGENE ULRICH WINS NEWMAN AWARD WITH AN AVERAGE

Eugene Ulrich, 42 of Grand Chain won the Newman award last term. Mr. Ulrich made a straight A average. President Paul Poretz announced that the Newman Club presents a scholarship award of five dollars to the student in the Newman Club House making the highest grade point average.

Rev. Witham on Evangelical Club Program

The Evangelical and Reform club has arranged for Reverend Witham of the Marphyboro Evangelical church to address their group at the next meeting, Tuesday, January 5. The meetings are held in the Y. W. C. A. room.

DORIS BETCHER, U. H. S., PUBLISHES COMPOSITION

Doris Betcher, a student in Mr. Charles Patterson's University High school music appreciation class this last summer, has been notified that her composition "Pat's Choice Waltz" has been selected for publication by the A. W. Perry's State of Sedalia, Mo. Miss Betcher states that she named the selection "Pat's Choice Waltz" because her selection was chosen by Mr. Patterson from all those submitted to him by members of the class last summer.

MAROONS TRIM NEIGHBORS FIVE BY 31-29 SCORE

Hall, Parsons, Edwards, and Other Former S. I. N. U. Constitute Team... Last Friday a team composed primarily of alumni of this school engaged in the twenty-eighth annual one of the most thrilling games of the year. Many students forsook more pleasurable engagements in order to see how this year's crop of hard wood players would compare with stars of former years...

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY WILL BE SOUTHERN'S FOE TONIGHT; NEXT GAME WITH ILL. WESLEYAN MONDAY

Illinois Wesleyan To Meet Egyptians After Heavy Week... The boys' Illinois Wesleyan basketball team will invade the Maroon stronghold Monday night to furnish competition for the Southern's sixteenth season of the year. It will be the Bloomington boys' fifth game in a row and the Maroons' third in six days.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, P O P. Includes teams like Southern, Illinois Wesleyan, and Maroons.

BASKETBALL GAMES BOOKED WITH DIFFERENT SCHOOLS

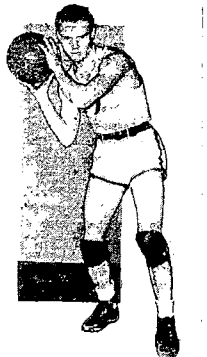
This week's edition of the Egyptian calendar has the revised basketball schedule of the Maroons. These games have been added to the list because of the date of our game has been changed.

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Captain Harvey "Stud" Sanders, who will lead the Egyptians against Washington University here tonight.

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Southern's Statwart Heroes of Sport

Every year the student body is pleasantly entertained by the annual program and the best of the year's work is exhibited. There has been no further development on the Carbondale Cooper Union plan. It is the plan now of those who are interested in the plan to inform all the faculty members about the way in which the hospital would work. The workers would like to have at least one third of the faculty along before they take advantage of the plan.

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MAROON-BEAR CONTEST TONIGHT HEADLINES SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Tonight the Maroons will be hosts to the Washington University Bears of St. Louis. Mo. members of the Missouri Valley Conference as the University of Tulsa team, the Maroon opponents last night. The Bears, as the Washington University team is commonly known, are coached by Hudson Helmlich, a graduate of Illinois University. Helmlich has been the Bear coach since 1936 and has his system fairly well developed. Up until this year he has had to work with comparatively green material but this season he is not handicapped by the lack of experience of his players. Of the twenty-one men listed as members of the squad, eleven have had previous experience on the varsity.

The Maroon-Bear tussle will be the fourth game of the current season for the Bears. They opened the season by defeating McKendree 77-57. Otto Buttery, Doug Ulfenoy, and Charles Galloway were the offensive leaders in this game. The University of Illinois defeated them last Saturday night 49-21. Bill Perlicky, a Senior, who is probably better known for his prowess of the gridiron, produced the most points for the Bears in this game on Thursday night of the work they played the University of Iowa at Iowa and came out on the short end of a 32-26 score with Jack Warner, a Junior from Chicago and another football man ranking tops for St. Louis in scoring.

So it is evident that several of the Bears will have had previous experience. In the past two seasons, Bears during the past two seasons, Bears during the past two seasons, Bears during the past two seasons.

Probable starting lineup for the Bears will be Leppanum, Kansas City 30, sophomore, and filler a senior from University City, Mo. at the forward post. Lew Laverney, a Junior, will play center and Ulfenoy, a Junior, will play guard at the defensive post.

Coach McAndrew has stressed defense in workouts all this week. He has been making it practice for his players to catch for action. The Bears are expected to play at the forward post. Ulfenoy and Leppanum will probably play at the forward post. Ulfenoy and Leppanum will probably play at the forward post.

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Anthony Hall Plans Formal Dance For Jan. 14

Anthony Hall is planning its formal dance of the winter term for January 14. It has been received from several orchestras, but no contract has been signed as yet. Decorations will be in keeping with the season and it has been hinted that surprises are being planned to make the evening a memorable one for the girls and their friends.

Committees are at work under the following chairwomen: Music, Elizabeth Ruel; program, Tim Hedding; decorations, Phyllis Wiseman; entertainment, Dorothy Carver; refreshments, Maxine Corliss.

PETERSEN ATTENDS MANUAL ARTS CONFERENCE

Mr. Louis C. Petersen, head of the Industrial Arts department, attended the 29th annual Manual Arts Conference held in Chicago, November 9-13. The conference is composed of members who are heads of industrial arts departments of various universities throughout the Middle West.

Various subjects were introduced by different professors. Among these topics were "Methods and Procedures for Improvement in Selection of Individuals for Preparation as Teachers of Industrial Arts" and "Influence Upon Industrial Arts of Shifting Educational Slogans."

The ninth annual dinner of the Manual Arts Conference was held in connection with the meeting at Hotel Southmore, in Chicago. Mr. Allen T. Hamilton, of the Indiana State Department of Industrial Arts, acted as toastmaster.

STUDENT COUNCIL CLASS OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

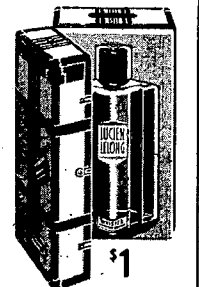
Last Saturday evening the Student Council and the class presidents were entertained by President and Mrs. Rescoe Fullman, and the Council Adviser Committee which is composed of Mr. John Wright, Mr. William B. Schneider, and Dr. Orville Alexander.

To emphasize the place of Christianity in the modern world, the University of Pennsylvania is planning a four-day "Christian Embassy."

A University of Michigan scientist has unearthed evidence which indicates the first barbecue was held 1,000 years ago.

Forty-three colleges and universities have student flying clubs.

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IN DEFENSE OF PUMP-PRIMING

By ALBERT TILLENBIS

The question of whether or not the United States should use "pump-priming" as a means of alleviating our present economic depression has been one of great controversy during recent years. Since this question is a timely one and since it vitally affects practically every person in this country, let us review the theory of the plan and see how it has operated when put in actual practice. The theory is based on the contention that industry must be stimulated to times of depression by heavy governmental expenditures. The argument is that this supplies the kick-off to revive business activity and as industrial activity picks up momentum, public expenditures can be gradually diminished until normal business conditions return. The heavy spending is intended primarily to put the unemployed back to work, and to increase the purchasing power of the lower income groups of people. These two major problems must be solved before we can hope to achieve recovery.

The advocates of "pump-priming" do not contend that this policy is a panacea for all our economic ills. There are economic difficulties which this program fails to correct. But these maladjustments can be corrected by relief and reforms which may be subordinated to governmental spending.

To carry out this plan the government has instituted a program of public works to help solve the problem of unemployment, to conserve our natural resources, and to erect public buildings and improvements. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was established under the previous administration and is still functioning at the present time. Its purpose is to provide financial assistance to banks and industrial enterprises which have found difficulty in withstanding the ravages of depression. The Federal Housing Authority was established for the purpose of slum clearance and home building. Various other agencies have been established such as the P. W. A., the W. P. A., the C. C. C., in accordance with the "pump-priming" plan.

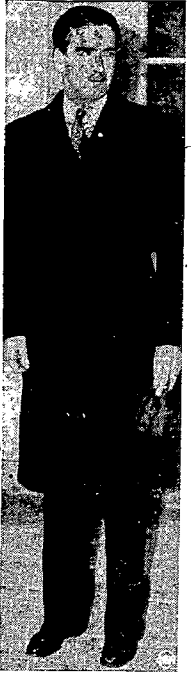
It is significant to note that this policy has achieved remarkable success since its institution in 1933. According to the Bureau of Labor statistics, for every hour of labor created directly on government and other projects, two and one-half hours of labor are created in private industry, particularly the steel, cement, brick, lumber and other industries which supply materials for public improvements.

The national income has been greatly increased. In 1929, the national income reached an all time high of eighty-one billion dollars. In 1933, after four long years of devastating depression, the national income fell to thirty-eight billion dollars. However, after the Roosevelt New Deal policy of using public funds and credits to aid business was inaugurated, the national income rose to seventy billion dollars at the end of the fiscal year of 1936. Industrial activity in the Spring of 1938 had almost reached the 1928 level.

The opponents of the pump-priming theory point to the 1937 recession and state that it proved that pump-priming was a demonstrated failure. However, they disregard the facts which caused this recession. They failed to note that International Trade fell 17 points in 1937, the main psychological effects caused by fear of war and strikes, and sudden curtailment of government expenditures.

This does not mean that pump-priming is unsound. It simply means that a mistake was made in administering governmental expenditures. As a conclusion, it should be pointed out that there is no substitute which can be offered in place of the present plan. The folly of a passive policy has been demonstrated. Pump-priming is the only program that can and will take us out of our present depression.

Dapper Anthony at White House



Tall, dark and handsome Anthony Eden after talking with the President in Washington. This picture shows why capital feminine contingent set up great clamor for visiting Britisher.

New York University has established a new Fellowship House to further better understanding among students of different nationalities and religions.

Fans at this year's Army-Navy game consumed 70,000 hot dogs, 4,000 gallons of coffee and 11,000 ham sandwiches.

Campus Bulletins

Christmas Vacation.
Christmas vacation will begin officially this afternoon at 2:10. All classes will meet in their regular order omitting chapel, and noon hour. The schedule follows:
First hour 7:50-8:40
Second hour 8:45-9:35
Third hour 9:40-10:30
Fourth hour 10:35-11:25
Fifth hour 11:30-12:20
Sixth hour 12:25-1:15
Seventh hour 1:20-2:10
School will be resumed on Tuesday, January 3, on regular schedule. The first Chapel exercise will be

Wednesday, January 4, in order to get in the legal number of days for the Winter term. It will be necessary to have classes on Saturday, January 7.

N. Y. A. STUDENTS.
Students working in N. Y. A. and who have their time all in for the month of December are asked to turn in their time-sheets before going home. Those who expect to work during the vacation period should call at the Student Employment office today for extra time-sheets.
All time-sheets must be turned in the first day after the vacation, Tuesday, January 3.

NEW GEOGRAPHY COURSE OFFERED

A new course in North American Geography is offered Winter term. The course carries senior college credit. For the first time the students will be taught subject matter which will not only be of value in the teaching of North America in the grades, but it will also furnish information and methods for the students who expect to teach in high school.

"World" for Children At New Year Fair

NEW YORK—The "Children's World" at the New York World's Fair 1939 may prove to be the most popular attraction in the 220-acre Amusement Zone for adults as well as youngsters. Parents will be able to leave children in this miniature world with confidence that they will be under trained supervision and have everything to play with their hearts desire. Not only this, the children will have opportunity for meals and repose.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfields—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

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... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos