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Egyptian Staff

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ART EXHIBIT WILL BE HERE JAN. 31-FEB. 12

Beginning January 31st and continuing through February 12th, there will be an exhibition at the Southern Illinois National University, Carbondale, in the Old Science Building, a group of oil and water colors, etchings, pastels and lithographs, assembled from the various states, from California to New York, by artists employed on the Federal Art Project, Works Progress Administration under the direction of Holzer Cahill, National Director. This exhibition originated in Washington where the fine works produced on the Federal Art Project were selected. Such famous artists as Joseph Vorick, Illinois; Cameron Booth, Missouri; Louis (Hedberg) New York; Norman MacFie, Illinois; William Smeaders, Ohio; William Schwartz, Illinois; Rainey Bonnell, Illinois; George Paul, California, are included in this collection of skillful American art.

The type of painting in this exhibition represents the modern American viewpoint in art. The public is introduced, finally, to the true aesthetic consciousness achieved by modern American masters. The few who are still appreciative of our native art are disappointed to find that the entire public is so inclined, but the overwhelming demand for, and praise of American modern art shows that these former ones are few indeed.

Miss Dorothy Mancus, assistant to Holzer Cahill, National Director of the Federal Art Project, is sending the preliminary sketches of the materials to the Carbondale exhibit.

Which these works were an exhibition in Washington and New York, and which were the first opportunity to pass through the Federal Art Project, Louis Armstrong of the New York variety is all very sudden and unexpected. It is all very sudden and unexpected. It is all very sudden and unexpected. It is all very sudden and unexpected.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS REVISION IN CHAPEL SCHEDULE

The Student Council is including in its new deal to the students a revision of the chapel system. Announcement was made in chapel period yesterday regarding the new arrangement.

Beginning next week chapel will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Monday and Friday the program will be carried on as usual, but on Wednesday the Council will be in charge. On this day the program will be conducted by the students. There will be desirable talks by faculty members and outside speakers, music, expression of popular student opinion, and any other form of entertainment wished by the students.

NEXT SPEAKER ON ENT. COURSE, RUSSELL WRIGHT

Russell Wright, appearing here on January 20 presenting a motion picture from Germany as the next speaker of the Entertainment Series, had a quite interesting and rather hazardous twelve months in Europe while obtaining his material.

While getting his own pictures and information, Mr. Wright also acted as radio commentator for the University of the State of New York, and as a radio commentator for the Associated Press, Kansas City Star, and as a general correspondent throughout Germany, the Saar Basin, and Austria on his trip with the equipment on his back. Mr. Wright covered the rise of Hitler and even lived with Hitler and Goebbels. As a result, his camera, records, and pictures were seized, and he was arrested several times while attempting to photograph Nazi rallies and other activities.

Mr. Wright was permitted to make pictures of the German Civil Air Defense League which Hitler had built up to perfection. He also was allowed to visit and film the interior of the German concentration camps and the streets of the Nazi-occupied cities in Austria, Germany, and France.

In the midst of all these experiences Mr. Wright succeeded in getting an excellent set of films and slides, and information which should be of great appearance here of tonight.

Old Science Building Work Nears End; No Action On Stadium

Although work on the stadium project was unable to work last week because of the shot and shrapnel, PWA workers continued the construction of the Old Science Building, which is a part of the campus work program.

Work on the second and third floors of the building are practically complete. All the painting, plastering, and wiring with the exception of the installation of the electrical fixtures was finished last week.

Although work on this building has been progressing rapidly it will still be incomplete to predict at this time. The Old Science Building will be entirely finished. All the new flooring in the Main Building, classrooms has also been laid.

While stadium workmen remained in the order for the stadium work was delivered to the site. An additional contribution of \$150 was also received last week from Ray Dodge, an alumnus of the college. Mr. Dodge now resides in Clifton, Iowa where he owns an automobile trailer factory and operates a Chevrolet agency.

'DOVER ROAD' IS CONSIDERED A. MILNE'S BEST

"The Dover Road," which is to be presented in Shropshire Auditorium by the Little Theatre players Wednesday, February 17, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Mancus is considered by many to be the masterpiece of A. A. Milne, noted English playwright who has turned out such successes as "The Ivory Doll," "Michael and Mary," and "The Perfect Alibi." The play was chosen as representative of Milne's work by Jackson in his anthology of contemporary dramatists.

The author has done considerable writing in the realm of the actor, poet, and playwright. "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and "The Boy Comes Home" are two of his best-known one act plays.

Milne is still writing. By familiar readers an aptly is often compared to that of Sir James Barrie with more advanced degree of sophistication. His is a whimsical sort of humor, typically employed in "The Dover Road." His most recent Broadway triumph is "Michael and Mary." Another noted piece is "The Romantic Age" which was taken on the road as part of the repertoire of Jasper Dietrich's Hedrow Players.

Director Miss Dorothy Mancus has selected both in and with Milne's works on several occasions. She is assisted in the direction of "The Dover Road" by the Community Theatre of Terre Haute, Indiana, and has produced "Mr. Dim Passes By" several times. She hopes to stage some of Milne's one acts probably "The Boy Comes Home" later in the year.

Debate Teams Meet Five Colleges In Old Normal Two-Day Meet

Two debate teams and one oratorical member, who were chosen by competitive debate in the presence of a jury participated in a two day contest held at Old Normal January 18-19. Colleges, universities, and state teachers colleges from Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan entered the contest.

Representing S. I. N. U. were the team composed of Halbert Call and Conrad Robison, who argued on the negative side of the question, "Low-Humanism and Frederick Herzog, who upheld the affirmative.

John H. Babbitt, who acted as an alternate debater, each representing his team and met representatives from Wheaton College, the University of Chicago, Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan, Earlville, Old Normal, Illinois, and Manchester, Indiana and Ripon, Wisconsin.

Dr. J. W. Nickless, head of the Chemistry department addressed the Modern Problems Club at their meeting Thursday evening on "The Pure Food and Drug Act."

During the course of his talk he emphasized the need for adequate legislation relative to the manufacture of poisons and in many cases harmful drugs. The low-down on some of our big selling, highly advertised drugs, cosmetics, etc., was given as to chemical composition, adulterant profits made, and value of the product.

Dr. Nickless expressed the belief that during the present congressional session an effective food and drug law will be passed.

The membership passed a resolution to meet every Tuesday night regardless of conflicts, and some discussion on the American Youth Movement was carried on.

NECKERS ADDRESSES MODERN PROBLEMS ON 'PURE FOOD, DRUG ACT'

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Clinton, Iowa, Grad Gives Stadium Fund Its Largest Gift—\$150

Ray Dodge, of Clinton, Iowa, former S. I. N. U. athlete, gave an amount last week as the largest individual donor to the college stadium fund. When he gave another \$150 to the fund, the total amount of \$250,000 is now well underway.

Dodge, who started at school in both football and basketball here in his years 1910 to 1916, is now an automobile dealer and business man in the Iowa city. He formerly was in business in Franklin, Kansas.

Visiting the campus early in the week the benefactor became interested in the stadium project, and when he left, gave the money to Coach Fredrick. No individual student individual donation has reached that mark.

1937-1938 PLAN OF COOP CONCERT HAS 3 NUMBERS

For its 1937-1938 season, the Carbonate Cooperative Concert Association will present three numbers. The group from which the selection will be made includes some of America's finest artists: Helen Jepson, soprano; George Hoppin, soprano; Richard Tucker, tenor; Bettye Franklin, pianist; Joe Louis, pianist; and the Powell-Tanner Band.

Of interest to Carbondale and the college student body is the fact that Joe Lay will assist in the membership campaign beginning March 15.

Mr. Lay is a college alumnus and is now a resident of Carbondale. He joined the Columbia Concerts here last fall, the association which provides the artists for concert attractions all over the United States.

The coming season will see the association's third. To date it has been responsible for the appearance of the following artists: Helen Jepson, soprano; George Hoppin, soprano; Richard Tucker, tenor; Bettye Franklin, pianist; Joe Louis, pianist; and the Powell-Tanner Band.

Secrets Hear Talk On New Mexico By Dr. Gerschbacher

Whitman's Society program included symphony and piano selections in addition to a talk by Dr. Willard Gerschbacher on the activities of New Mexico. Dr. Gerschbacher's lecture was accompanied by a picture slide, and an exhibit of native pottery and weaving.

Tough's program will begin at 7:30.

About 200 Attend First Pep Club Dance Friday Evening

The first Pep Club dance of the season was held in the girls gymnasium on Friday evening. The basketball team was the featured attraction in the "Sophisticated Swing" of the Southerners.

The dance proved very popular with the students and it was learned today that the dances will be continued, if there is any assurance of their being held.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hald, Dr. Gerschbacher, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Music Students In Trip To St. Louis Friday Afternoon

Twenty-four music students, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Dill of the music department, attended the music concert of the

LAST HINTS FOR LIT SUPPLEMENT GIVEN THIS WEEK

Concluding the series of suggestive outlines for writing which the chairman of the three judging committees of the Dayman Literary Supplement contest have been presenting for Charles D. Tenney, English instructor, submitted last week a few suggestions for competitors in the poetry-writing division.

Dr. Tenney's tips and hints for student poets are: 1. Write only when you have something to say, such technical matters as rhyme or meter are unimportant. 2. Don't use too many words where one would be sufficient. Poetry is highly concentrated language. 3. Don't use elaborate language when simple language would express your meaning. 4. Use words that suggest more than their own. 5. Avoid high-sounding adjectives and vaguely emotional terms. 5. Dodge sentimentality as you would the plague. Impassioned delivery in the old reading chair of July's little shawl, vague yearnings, the impossible, moaning, and moaning are not to be used. 6. Avoid stiffness. Not all poems are like sonnets, not all poets are like poets, not all love affairs last into eternity. 7. Have some last lines, something to remember with such technical matters as rhyme and meter, rhythm, and metaphor. 8. Don't write in the manner of Milton or Tennyson. Acquaint yourself with the work of the better modern poets. This is 1937.

Contributors of the winning entries in poetry, short story, and miscellaneous writing groups will receive cash prizes, and their selections will be published in the supplement with reviews.

Beginning last Friday, contributions may be submitted from January 15 to February 1. The supplement of the first of its kind to be published at this college will appear on about February 20 and will be distributed as a gift from the Evans Hall to its readers.

SLEEPING CONDITIONS SHOULD BE STEP IN WELL-COORDINATED PLAN

The temperature of the study room should be 65 to 70 degrees, depending on the humidity.

AVOID PROUDS as much as possible during the open season for colds. Avoid close contact with people suffering from colds. Report all colds early to the Student Health Service Office.

Go to bed for at least 24 hours after having cold. Save your energy for such emergencies.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Miss Maude Mayhew Of Brush Has Article Recently Published

Published material just released by W. F. Quarre & Company includes a unit of educational work prepared by Miss Maude Mayhew, state teacher at the Brush Training School.

Comprising a complete technical unit in integrated activities, the published material is the outcome of a group work in the second grade at the Brush School. The material comprises a full division of printed matter on the subject of milk and its relation to health, to agriculture, and industry, so organized as to effectively combine the pupil activity in reading, language, writing, art and elementary sciences.

Miss Mayhew, who organized the material in connection with actual teaching and writing supervised and participated at the Brush School presented the unit soon in the Allyn Training School on the college campus during the 1936 summer term. The work attracted much favorable attention, both because of its human interest and because of the scientific organization about five main objectives.

The entire unit as recently prepared in Chicago, is supplemented by drawings secured by the artist, and which will be available to schools as a part of the W. F. Quarre & Company publication, "Childcraft." The company also publishes the "World Book Encyclopedia."

This is the first unit of published work of this nature to result from actual pupil experience in a school in this region.



TOSCHA SEIDEL

STUDENT HEALTH DEPT GIVES ADVICE ABOUT CARE FOR COMMON COLD

At the time of the year for the largest percentage of our patients are students suffering from the common cold. The Student Health Service Department believes that the following timely suggestions may be of some value. Avoid overwork, stress, these preventive and remedial measures.

CLOTHING should be suitable to the weather and care taken to avoid chilling at all times. Keep your feet dry.

DIET should include a large proportion of stress foods, vegetables, and other foods which produce alkaline ash, such as dairy products. Large amounts of fruit should be included and food should be selected so as to include generous amounts of vitamins A and C. Avoid excesses and do not overindulge in fats and sweets.

SLEEPING CONDITIONS should afford at least eight hours consecutive sleep in a well-coordinated room. The temperature of the study room should be 65 to 70 degrees, depending on the humidity.

AVOID PROUDS as much as possible during the open season for colds. Avoid close contact with people suffering from colds. Report all colds early to the Student Health Service Office.

Go to bed for at least 24 hours after having cold. Save your energy for such emergencies.

VIOLIN RECITAL OF TOSCHA SEIDEL WILL BE FRIDAY

Evening Performance To Be Carbondale Coop Number

The violin recital of Toscha Seidel with Herbert Axel of the piano will take place Friday evening in the college Auditorium at 8:30. Seidel's recital here is the Carbondale Co-op number. The Carbondale Co-op Association's annual offering of the season.

One of America's most popular violin soloists, Seidel is known to the public and select group which came recently from the New York studios of the great Leopold Auer. Though of somewhat lesser date than Herbert Ellinger and Zimbalist, this student of Carl Seidel was the first to be employed American audiences immediately.

"Now, say the critics, the recital of Toscha Seidel signifies the highest in violinism for every one who has been a part of an evening which has honored itself upon the great art of music. In the country every season increase in fame because with such organization the critic had's method new and still the art of his playing and seek for more elaborate techniques to describe his outstanding attributes. His and hers, too, became larger and larger. He had a sound technique, but his playing is elegant, and his style is numerous new notes."

The program for Friday evening with three groups of violin soloists by Mr. Seidel and three piano numbers by Mr. Axel includes the well-known "Romance" of P. Maréchal, "Fur Elise" and "Chopin's 'Nocturne'." It reads as follows:

TOSCHA SEIDEL, Violinist
Assisted by Herbert Axel of the piano
PROGRAM
Romance in E major, Opus 28, No. 2, by Frédéric Chopin
Fur Elise, by Beethoven
Nocturne in D major, No. 10, by Frédéric Chopin
Allegretto, by Schumann
Chopin's E minor, Opus 10, No. 3, by Frédéric Chopin
Allegro appassionato, by Chopin
Allegretto non troppo, by Chopin
Allegro molto, by Chopin
Intermission
Rhapsody, Opus 22, No. 2, by Liszt
Clair de lune, by Debussy
Mazurek, by Chopin
Waltz, Opus 34, No. 2, by Chopin
Two Spanish Dances, by Sarasate
Mazurka, by Chopin
Chopin's No. 1, by Chopin
Allegretto, by Chopin

CHEMKA INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS AT ANNUAL CEREMONY

Chechemka held its annual initiation last week. The pledges were Joe Wilkerson, a junior from Mazon; Paul Wagner of St. Louis; Harold Latt of Carbondale; Tom Barron of Mazon; Paul Perotti of Collinsville; and Charles Hader of St. Louis. All six sponsors and majority of chemists. These pledges met the requirements of a 1. average in chemistry and a 2.5 average in their other subjects. The initiation party was followed by a dinner at the Roberts Hall.

Dr. Frederick Peattie, of the geography department at Ohio State University, has drawn plans for the construction of a model of the university campus intended to aid students in determining the location of the various buildings.

PRESIDENT ROSCOE PULLIAM AND FAMILY SPEND CHRISTMAS VACATION IN MEXICO; MORE TO SEE THAN ANY COUNTRY I'VE BEEN IN

By GILBERT VAUGHT
After a stay of five days, President Roscoe Pulliam and family returned to their destination in Mexico where they planned to spend the Christmas vacation. President Pulliam was immediately impressed by the great variety of extremes in the features of Mexico. There was a great diversity of weather, scenery, architecture and even people in the various sections of the country.

There are facts about clothing and building of houses, and above all they are taught practically. The school books are very practical. They do not teach such things as the five arts yet although they will learn undoubtedly because the school system in Mexico is only fifty years old. They have made much progress since the country was first a territory.

YOUR HOME IN 1876

By GILBERT VAUGHT
St. Clair County is near St. Louis it was one of the early counties which made up early Illinois. Later these counties were organized into Territories. All of the earliest land proceedings was at Cahokia, in August, 1796. The first marriage was in January, 1806. Most of the records of that time were in the French language.

NECKERS, ABBOTT HAVE ARTICLE IN SCIENCE MAGAZINE

Doctors J. W. Neckers and T. W. Abbott of the Chemistry department were collaborators on an article which appeared in the December issue of Science Magazine and Mathematics. The article, "Acids Occurring Naturally in Plants" is the result of research of work done along this line and compiled to bring together this material into a unit for other students in chemistry.

MOVIE NEWS

By Tony Venegoni
"Banjo on My Knee" comes to us as a sort of a waltz "Tobacco Road." The setting is on the water, but the dialogue and the characters are almost identical. Of course, most of the objectionable features of "Tobacco Road" have been eliminated, but the story is still quite frank one, just a wiffle question—do you know what I mean?

SPRINGFIELD PAPER CLASSIFIES CO-EDS IN ORIGINAL MANNER

To categorize the different types of coeds on the average college campus in any other but the "friff and twiff" fashion is a difficult task. When the job is done as well as the Springfield College Student did, it deserves to be quoted. "First there is the 'blubbie type' who develops in a muscular man; knows the difference between a full-back and a center-line; knows that a 'manly Shonts' is a sound and not a manly Shonts; she is the girl who will beat you at tennis, so be careful when you ask to play a couple of sets, she may be the next Helen Wills."

Your favorite and late, Cabiria Laughton, came to us last week in an English production, "Rebrandt," the life story of the great Dutch painter. Mr. Laughton is a master of his art, and he has portrayed an emotion or a thought so realistically that one marvels at his technique. Not only is "Rebrandt" interesting because of Mr. Laughton's portrayal of that famous character, but also because of the story itself. Rebrandt's life has been a very interesting life. His career as a painter, who didn't paint properly, probably has no equal.

THE VOICE OF THE FACULTY

By HARRY KLIE
Well dear readers, don't disillusion me. I really think that somebody reads this column besides the good reader and myself; another week has passed, with approximately the same amount of faculty faults and follies, but still no one makes speeches unless it's raining, and I'll be darned if I'll go out in the rain. Personally I wish somebody would say something really interesting, mostly because if that happened, I wouldn't have to read another hunting for coals.

The story revolves around an English and dirty home-bred on the Mississippi. The dry and poverty is appalling. The main object of life of these river folk is to make three times to take their place with the older males have gone to a watery grave which is their ultimate end.

The impression girl wants to discuss the new jacket flight talks about the moon in the sky but thinks it's just for selfishness. She reads Mr. Frank's last dispatch, one of "The Great Masters." Her father and President Roosevelt were responsible for the spread of it, it there is such a thing as recovery. At the end of the last but how would like to impress him but that you see he has not yet started him to study.

COLLEGE YOUTH NOT SO GAY AS APPARENT

Latayette, Ind.—(ACP)—The "most chaf" and "hide-ho" of college students are not "fronts," according to Prof. L. M. Sears of Purdue University's history department. "You would be surprised how intelligent in genuine early there is among youth in college," he said. "College youth is of the best, earnest, hard-working and intelligent. The youth of today is under the weight of many things which constant worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They are always busy about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They are always busy about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors."

SEVERAL ATTEND MEETING OF SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB IN MT. VERNON

President Isaac Pulliam, Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Director of Training Schools, Dr. Louis W. Gellerman, Associate Professor of Education, Mr. W. G. Cline, Superintendent of Elementary Training Schools, and Mr. Douglas E. Layson, Assistant Principal of South Training School attended a meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club held at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, last Saturday morning. The Schoolmasters' Club is an organization of Southern Illinois Principals, and City and County Superintendents.

Answer number one came from a freshman girl, and proved the truth of the advice about the "female of the species" in effect she declared that teachers who avoid or side-step questions which they cannot answer, rather than admitting that they frankly do not know, were better off. She added that if a professor would occasionally admit that there is some matter on which he is not so well informed, said professor would earn a great deal of admiration from the students. You know, I think she has something there.

ATTENTION STUDENTS 11 Years on Same Corner a REASON We Bunk the Students

The Students Bunk the JOHNSON POP CORN MACHINE. Join our Hosiery Club and get FREE Hose. Ladies Hose 49c to \$1.35. COX'S STORE. The only way to settle this argument is to have a debate between faculty and students on the question. "Resolved: students' progress is more than professors' progress." The faculty will up hold the position and the students the opposite side of the question. Will you?

PAT PATTERSON -NOW- NEXT DOOR TO A. & P.

I Made a Very Special Buy of Mufflers Ties and Shirts—I'm passing this saving on to you—MEN! Mr. Cline was elected a member of the advisory board during the course of the business meeting. The main topics of the morning's discussion were those of visual education, as Mr. F. Leo Powers, field representative of the Dept. of Education, who appeared on this campus at last Friday's chapel, was a guest of the group, and the general plans of the college for the coming summer session. The latter was presented by Dr. Merwin, in which he pointed out the plans were underway for an extensive Educational Conference which will stress elementary instruction, and possibly bring in one or two recognized educators in this field. A book exhibit similar to the one staged last summer will also be included as a phase of the Conference.

College Youth Not So Gay As Apparent

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MUFFLERS Over 200 Mufflers that would have sold for at least \$1 to \$2 NOW ONLY 88c

SHIRTS Regular \$1. and \$1.39 Shirts FOR ONLY 88c

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INTERFRAT COUNCIL WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT AT BEYER'S

The Interfrat Council will meet tomorrow night at a cocktail at the home of Dr. H. L. Beyer at 262 West Cherry Street. The chief business of the meeting will be the codifying of the rushing and pledging rules and the making a study of interfrat relations.

DR. J. A. STOEHLZLE Optometrist

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NELLY DONS The New Spring Line

See our new Spring Showing of Nelly Don Dresses in a beautiful assortment of prints, just the dresses for your new wardrobe for spring. Buy now while your size and color is available. \$5.98 and \$7.98 Also see the New Nelly Don wash frock and Smocks JOHNSON'S INC.

EGYPTIAN ELLA SAYS:

And a good time was had by all— You should have been at the University Cafe last night when a dance floor—Most you there tonight? Good cats too! UNIVERSITY CAFE Tonight, look your best— Whatever you're doing, enjoy yourself! Enjoy the confidence that comes of knowing that you look your best... DINE & DANCE AT THE CITY PIG MUTT CARL WEST OF CAMPUS

TIES

These were \$1 to \$1.50 values NOW ONLY 88c Over 300 to choose from!

Image of a tie and a pig.

Reed Green, Husband of State Normal School Board Member, Dies

Reed Green, prominent banker, lawyer, and political speaker of Cairo, Illinois, passed away unexpectedly from a heart attack about 11 o'clock last Saturday night January 2, at his home. Mr. Green was the husband of Lela Youngs Green, a member of the Illinois State Normal School Board.

YELLOW CAB 10c Per Passenger PHONE 68

Do's Hoop, star halfback of Northwestern University, is flying high these days. He has been doing well in the plane which he used on other students tonight. He expects to apply for a private pilot's license soon.

SOUTHERN WINS FROM VIATOR BY 39-36 MARGIN

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like Fulton, Wollbarber, Dunster, Edwards, Lucas, Sanders, Alken, Broadway.

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like Estomero, McElligott, McElhin, Rogers, Blazevich, Clays, Lumban, Sarich, Burke, Walsh.

Score at half: St. Viator, 22; Southern, 13. Led by Fred Young and Howard Y. Millard.

Lead by a pair of brilliant forwards, Derald Fulton and James Lucas, the valiant Southern quintet came back in the closing moments of the tilt.

Don Betowine, All Conference St. Viator forward tasted first blood soon after the opening whistle with a shot from the floor.

Wayne Demster knotted the score immediately and was followed by Lucas who made good with a pivot shot under the basket.

Lucas made one of his typical unexciting looking shots. Then the play went back down the floor.

McElligott, Blazevich, and Betowine put St. Viator ahead 11 to 10. The hard play tried the men and at this point Coach John McManara inserted a change in the lineup.

Walsh, second string St. Viator forward the Southers scored 2 points in a couple of minutes to put Southern ahead 17 to 11.

McManara reinstated his first team forward, Wayne Demster, who picked up the scoring, followed by the limping Lucas.

Demster was fouled by Frank Clays and shot the ball into the basket, but by and the ball went through without touching the rim.

Demster was victorious 39 to 36. Derald Fulton was high point man for the home team with 16 points.

Notice: Because of the stadium tonight game between Southern and a group of picked basketball stars from Southern Illinois there will be no basketball games played.

COURT FLASH



FULTON FORWARD-KHANNIMDY

Derald "Denzey" Fulton, mainstay scoring thrust of the Maroon quintet, has built up a season's shooting average this far of 36.8 for 107 points in his fourth year as a Vindicator.

Fulton comes to this campus from Khannimdy, Illinois, where he rated nine letters in basketball, track, and baseball.

MAROONS SHOOTING AVERAGE SHOW MORE THAN GOOD ACCURACY

With nine games of a nineteen game schedule already under their belts, the Southern basketball squad boasts of an exceedingly high shooting average.

The team average for field goals, compiled from statistics obtained from the Southern basketball press, averages 57.1.

The Maroons reached their highest peak of efficiency in the contest with Mississippi College, New Years day, a game which resulted in a 55 to 50 victory for them.

For four shots the individual averages are about the same. Every man has made about half of his attempts in between 50 and 60 percent.

As it might be expected Derald Fulton leads all individual averages in field goals. His 36.8 average shows why he is now right at the top in the conference scoring race.

For four shots the individual averages are about the same. Every man has made about half of his attempts in between 50 and 60 percent.

In the annual convention of the Geological Society of America at the University of Illinois, described the convention of Geological Societies of America at the University of Illinois, described the convention of Geological Societies of America at the University of Illinois.

Additional Sports: On Page 4

SPORTS SPLINTERS

Russell Emery, Herrick coach and former Southern athlete, is known as "Crazy" to several Williamson County friends. During his pre-shaving days, a lady remarked that the growth of fine minute particles of soft hair (the lady said "taz") on Emery's chin resembled a dish of fuzzy peaches covered with cream.

Left-handed athletes are the victims of enterprising sports writers. Rude Waddell of the old Philadelphia Athletics was the reason for the arrival of a new kind of character: the left-handed pitcher. The Reds started away from the site of a ball game when he was scheduled to pitch and went fishing instead.

Left-handers can be looked upon as the "spoils" of the sport. Waddell took an afternoon of merely hoping to impress Mr. Mack that he wasn't joking.

Not one, as yet, has found anything in the almanac that forecasts winter weather in the upper regions of the atmosphere.

It is obvious while watching the Maroons as they take pregame practice that heavy exits in various degrees, and that the Southern team as a group does not compare with the select personnel of a movie company.

University High defeated McClure 17-10 here in the college contest, Friday night. The locals were far different team than the boys who went down to defeat before the same group of the same team three weeks ago.

Turner with six points, Eberhart with five and Morris with four led the offensive, while Pauls, Deaton and Anderson turned in some sufficient defensive work.

University High, through no controlling the tip more than fifty percent of the time, nevertheless kept possession of the ball most of the game.

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BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS WITH CHI DELTS IN LEAD

The Chi Delta, Chi entry in the Bowling League shut-out the Faculty team 3 games to none to take the lead after the first round matches.

Individual honors went to Eaton, Chi Delta, who had a score of 191. Wright of the Faculty, 190, Jones, Chi Delta, 189, Charovich, Chi Delta, 188, and Graham, K. D. A., 185.

Handicap ratings will be in force after each team has played all the others. The accepted rule, according to the National Bowling Congress is that the "spot" is determined by 60 per cent of the difference in total pin.

Chi Delta Chi... 2 1 K. D. A. ... 2 1 "I" Club ... 2 1 Faculty ... 0 3

UNIVERSITY HIGH DEFEATS MCCLURE BY 17-10 SCORE

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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Table with columns for player names and scores. Includes names like Jones, Charovich, Eaton, Gully, Braebear, Wright, Faculty, Holiday, Pritchford, Shevemaker.

DATES FOR NINTH ANNUAL BOXING TOURNAY ARE SET

The dates for S. I. N. U.'s Ninth Annual Boxing and Wrestling Tournament have been announced by Director of Physical Education, Vincent DiGiovanna.

The returning champions in Wrestling are: 125 lb. class, O'Dell, 145 lb. class, Knecht, 160 lb. class, and L. Deason, Heavyweight in boxing. Scott in the 125 lb. class and Egan in the 160 lb. section are the only returning champions.

INTRAMURAL SCORES: American League Scores: Wildcats II... 18, Patrick's Indians... 29, Gontipho Ghosts... 11, Tompa Rooties... 15, Geneva's Aces... 17, Faculty... 14, Flying Dutchman... 17, The Russians... 17, National League Scores: Sutton's Trojans... 26, Chi Delta Beta... 22, RDA... 17, The Batters... 16, Egyptians... 23, The Missing Links... 20, Gobbers... 19.

CARTER'S WILL TAKE ON RUSSIAN'S IN TOMORROW'S OPENER

The high stepping Carter's Aces will take on the Russians in tomorrow night's opener in the American League.

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ONLY FOUR SQUADS STILL UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURALS

The end of the second week of intramural basketball play finds but four undefeated squads in the Faculty and the Lone Star Rangers are undefeated in the National League and Carter's Aces and Towin's Rooties are the leaders in the American League.

The Aces continued to play undefeated, but they met their opponents with pretty much ease and the game between them and the Lone Star Rangers who have two victories should create a lot of interest.

The games this year are the most interesting and look more like real basketball than of yore. The teams are all evenly matched and before any one team is declared winner of its league it will have to be on form every night.

MACHEEN TO MEET GRAY'S QUINTET HERE TOMORROW: The Southern basketball five will meet "Big Jim" Gray's independent basketball team in a genuine home town controversy.

Gray's team is composed of Southern Illinois basketball stars who are attending college at the present time and consists of the following: Gary, Fred, Don Gray, Franky, Brown, and Heiler.

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EASTERN-S.I.N.U. GAME WILL PIT SCORING ACES

Derald Fulton, one of the leading point scorers of the IAC, will have another chance to add to his total of 47 when the Eastern Illinois Tars come down from Charleston on a conference game with Southern Illinois.

Fulton has scored 47 points in 16 games in three conference games. Should he maintain this pace during the remaining eight Southern's speedy toward will be near the top after the final conference game is played February 27 against Southern.

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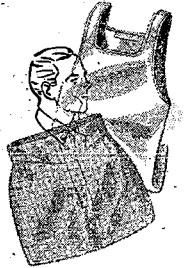
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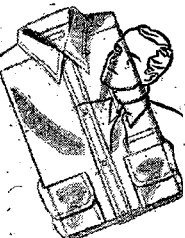
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NEW SPRING SHIRTS
In White or Colored
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\$1.65
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GOREVILLE DEFEATS U. HIGH; SECOND LOSS IN FIRST TEN GAMES
Goreville Township High's tall, rangy cage five handed U. High their second defeat in ten games here in the Normal gym Friday night.
Goreville's combination of height, speed, a stonewall defense, and a collection of freak shots that swished through the net with amazing consistency was too much for the Hallmen. Then, too, it was easy to see that the local boys were over confident after their three straight wins in central Illinois. This overconfidence resulted in loose play, especially in the first half. At the half the score was 25-8, and though the local boys turned on the steam in the last half, they never caught up with the fast traveling Goreville squad.
U. High was especially lax in rebounding their own and their opponents shots, which resulted in at least ten points for the visitors.
The usually dependable Edleron was way off, in fact none of the Hallmen were up to par in the first half, although they showed promising flashes in the second half.
The next game will be played January 25 as a preliminary to the Southern-St. Viator game.

The Sigma Nu at Ozark State College have introduced the idea of having a hired chaplain at their fraternity during Saturday dinners.

Eat At THE PARKMORE
Carbondale's Newest Barbecue
Across from Summers One-Stop PAT PATTERSON, MEY.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD
NEW ERA DAIRY
VELVET RICH ICE CREAM
Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass
The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best

NOTICE TO BOWLERS
The Bowling Alleys on W. Jackson St. in Carbondale have been opened under New Management.
Clubs or individuals are cordially invited
Instructions Will be Given to Beginners
OSCAR BETTS
Alley Manager

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

SAVE MONEY!
LET US RE-TREAD YOUR GOOD TIRES
SMOOTH TIRES
15,000 Miles Guaranteed
PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER
Zerone gal. \$1.00 Radiator Fronts 50c up
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Southern Students Oppose U. S. Entrance Into League of Nations
by WILLARD KERR
A recent cross-section poll reveals that S. I. N. U. students believe our entry into the League of Nations would not be conducive to world peace; however a comparative by large number of students insist that we should join the League at once and throw our support to the only internationally recognized institution for the promotion of world peace.
Polled on the question "Should the United States enter the League of Nations?" Southern students answered as follows:
YES—41%
NO—59%

Voting with the majority Eugene King, McLennan, remarked "The United States would inevitably be drawn into the first European War."
"We should not intervene in European affairs," said Joe Baker, Golconda.
"Would implicate the United States in all world conflicts," Lester Bidley, Carbondale.
"Our entrance into the League would be a violation of the Monroe Doctrine," Junior Kircher, Bush.
41% believed that we should join the League for the following reasons:
"The United States has nothing to lose by joining the League and there is everything to gain toward world peace," Fred Banes, Christopher.
"The League was our idea—we should not abandon it," "Doc" Koons, West Frankfort.
"The United States should take the lead in all international movements," Edward Kelsey, Marlon.
"Each nation should be forced to observe certain laws which are made for the protection of all nations—even as each individual is forced to observe laws which are made for the protection of all society," Louis LaVenn Jr., Metropolis.

Special on Eye Brow and Eye Lash Dyeing next week beginning Friday—Phone 35.
Priscilla BEAUTY SHOP

NEW YEAR BRINGS RESULTS IN FORM OF NEW REPORTS
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Smith brought a real heavy load to U. S. college scientists and technologists this year.
"Heavy" in more ways than one, it consisted of millions of words delivered as thousands of round-table meetings at a myriad of technical conventions.
For the scientists alone, more than six million words were made into more than 3,000 technical papers given before approximately 100 scientific societies. The voracity of the many other technologists in non-scientific fields at their conventions remains inestimable.
With formal classes adjourned for the holiday season, thousands of U. S. college and university faculty members before approximately 100 scientific societies. The voracity of the many other technologists in non-scientific fields at their conventions remains inestimable.
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Probably most important of the gatherings is the meeting of the younger American Association for the Advancement of Science and cooperating societies, held this year in Atlantic City. Anthropologists and archaeologists met in Washington, D. C. to discuss the latest findings of social scientists in Chicago; bacteriologists in Cincinnati; mathematicians in Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C.; and chemists in Princeton and New York City.
Impossible is it to make any attempt of a brief summary of the words spoken at these meetings; the Associated Collegiate Press leaves the significant discoveries for the technical journals and herewith presents the interesting words and events that prove that scientists and technologists are human beings after all.
In New York City, Dr. Paul Seltzer, New York University psychiatrist, brought down upon his own head the wrath of the "Alice in Wonderland" worshippers when he told American Psychiatric Association delegates that Lewis Carroll's famous book is so full of cruelty, fear, and "oral sadistic trends of cannibalism" that its wholesomeness as child literature is questionable.

In Richmond, Va., the American Association of University Professors opposed grammar teachers to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, condemned teachers' oaths now required by 22 states.
In Cambridge, Mass., Physiologists P. W. Bridgman of Harvard amused the nation's leading philosophers attending the American Philosophical Society conclude by bluntly asserting that their system of logic was at best incomplete and virtually meaningless.
In Princeton, N. J., Princeton's Dr. Henry Fyfe and the American Chemical Society members a new theory to explain liquids and the belief that gases form by the increase in the "holes" between molecules.

January and February SPECIAL
RYTEX RIO
Printed Stationery
With the steady path or the two-tone border in exquisite pastel shades, a smart thread-loop paper
50 DOUBLE SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES
\$1
With Printing on Sheets and Envelopes
Grey thread-loop paper with Hacienda Blue, Papyrus Green or Adobe Grey palm or border design. Ivory thread-loop with Villa Brown palm or border design.
For Retailers—North, East, South or West—personal-printed stationery as gay as a cabaret.
HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LEADING GIFT SHOP

FARMER'S SHORT COURSE WILL BE HELD HERE FEBRUARY 12 TO 14

A farmer's short course, for the benefit of southern Illinois farmers and their wives, will be held here February 10 to 12. R. E. Bluckbery, head of the S. I. N. U. Department of Agriculture, will be in charge.
Experts from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, will lecture to the various joint meetings and offer new and better suggestions for farm work and education. There will also be special meetings for the farmers' wives along various lines of importance to them. Farm exhibits of different types from all parts of southern Illinois will be held in the gym in connection with the lectures.
Classes will be taught in the following fields: hybrid seed corn, soil conservation, legumes and pastures, horticulture, gardening, dairying and poultry. All interested should take advantage of these free, interesting and worthwhile courses.
Mr. Nuckelberry has been in touch with twenty-two Farm Bureaus in the respective number of counties. They have all offered their sincere cooperation and a great many farmers are expected when the school begins.

French Club Hears Talk On Porto Rico

At the meeting of the French Club last Thursday night Mrs. Paul Jean Brown, formerly Miss Rhoda Baker, a graduate of this school now living in Porto Rico, told some of the interesting facts about this island.
For the rest of the program, Margaret Cline played a piano solo.
Tomorrow night the French Club will have a Monopoly and Bridge Party.

One hundred per cent of the engineers who graduated from the University of Detroit last June are now employed, according to Ralph R. Johnson, industrial co-ordinator.

DR. C. M. SITTER
Dentist
Located Over Fox's Drug Store

The Most Appropriate Gift for Valentine Day is Your Portrait
C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

For Economy and Convenience
EAT AT
Carter's Cafe
At The Campus Entrance
PLATE LUNCH 25c
Nestles Hot Chocolate, Made with ice cream 10c

JUST THE TOUCH
Now we can "personalize" your gifts and belongings—We are Equipped to put Name or Initials on Leather Goods, Pipes, Cigarette Cases, Golf Clubs, Fishing Equipment, Shaving Sets, Kodaks, Etc. This is an Added Service from an Up to Date Drug Store
Cline-Vick Drug Co.
"OF COURSE"

BOOK REVIEW
By BETH EUGIE
ST. HELENA by Octave Aubry (Authorized translation) Arthur Livingston, J. B. Lippincott Co., \$2

Written for the purpose of clarifying the circumstances of Napoleon's incarceration on the island of St. Helena, this book achieves its goal by a singularly fascinating style. It is history with the pungency of fiction; it is Napoleon without the trappings of glory.
St. Helena was the end of the long road for the diminutive Corsican whose personality and exploits hypnotized the world—twenty-two years on the soil of this unwholesome island; twenty years without the coolness of his tomb and five years as a prisoner of state. From the heroic existence of continental invasions to the static existence of imprisonment, was the transition necessitated by the British government's fear of this mischief of France. The pudgy, unattractive and defeated emperor from the depths of despondency and solitude wrote these lines: "Ded has become a place of delight. I would not give it up for all the pleasure of the world. What a shame! How I have gone down! It takes an effort to raise my eyelids. My strength, my faculties are failing. This is vegetation, this is not living."
At the time he was being transported to St. Helena on English ship *Bellerophon*, Napoleon was seemingly unaware that he was to become a prisoner of war at his destination. In fact, he never lost hope and his last years were spent feverishly dictating his memoirs. He was accompanied by his exile by a pitifully small retinue of faithful followers. They were the Count and Countess of Montholon, Count Las Cases, Baron Goussand, Marshall Bertrand, and Marshal, Napoleon's Valet. Dr. O'Meara was commissioned by the British to remain on the island to the capacity of his profession, but

"Fatty" Clark, the 255-pound guard who played with the University of Arkansas in 1936 and '37, was the largest college football player in the world.
Special Plate Lunch 25c
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TODAY AND TOMORROW
RAMONA
Loretta YOUNG
and a cast of thousands
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WARNER BAXTER JUNE LANG
White Hunter
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EIGHT All-American stars!
THE BIG GAME
SATURDAY
RICHARD ARLEN in HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "SECRET VALLEY"
Cartoon and Serial
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
It's Their NEW Hit!
ROBERT HADY
"AFTER the JUMP MAN"
With Disney "Cartoon" and ROBERT HADY in "HOW to BE a DETECTIVE"
TUESDAY
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
A Romantic Story With MARTHA RAYE
News and Novelty
PAL NIGHT
ONE ADULT TICKET ADMITS TWO ADULTS
ADAM.
Saturday 10 and 25c
Sunday 10 and 30c
Wed. Day 10 and 30c
Thurs. 6, 10 & 25c; after 6, 10, & 30c

Hancock Reads Paper At Mathe And English Department Meeting

At a meeting of the faculty members in the Mathematics and English departments last Tuesday night, J. C. Hancock read and discussed a research paper written for the use of the English department and Dr. Louis Galtman of the Education Department. In his paper Mr. Hancock, a student worker in the English department, dealt with the various tests given to the freshmen at the beginning of the fall term.
By ranking three correlations with the statistics gathered from the results of the English department and Dr. Galtman's test, he proved that there is a difference between Mathematics and English abilities, and that there was a plausible excuse for giving these tests in addition to the general intelligence examination given to all freshmen.
In truth as a spy on the activities of the exiles.
The general tone of the book is as final as the last breath drawn by its central character. With precision and appreciation of truth the author has strayed from the dramatic of environment all that can possibly be extracted from this particular part of Napoleon's career.

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