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(Story on Page Three)

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-Normal Board and Governor allot funds for pur chase of new campus, auditorium and physics department work . Emile Baume, coop pianist, performs Wednesday . . . followed on Thursday by lecturer Vance . . Eighth child guidance clinic scheduled for next week . . . W. P. A. pre-school institute attracts 75 . . . insight into what Petrified Forest hold in store . . . Southern Illinois English Teachers to hold conference . . . novel theme angle . . . coop youth conference on campus Saturday . . . Barton elected to national geoggraphy council . . Mu Tau Pi press conference plans underway . . . students on N. Y. A. maintain high average . . . unlimited cut list . . . increase over last term . . . Bow den research presented . . . Dean of men's report carries inter esting data . . . Debate team makes good showing . . .

EDITORIAL-elaborate on a phase of policy . . . Southern a public utility . . .

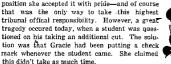
FEATURES-New Yorkers pay triple tribute to Angua Enters . . . Baker interviewed on European tour . . . humor item on Delta Sigs after-doings . . . Emile Baume pre-interviewed . . . Peithman indian collection given museum . . . lead-off article in School and Society written by President Pulliam.

COLUMNS Student opine takes lead of week with reverber ations of preceding issue . . . letters from non-students find place . . . Here and There guest-written by Magnus . . . Sphinx plentiful . . . its success we await . . Eyes and ears again . . . Local Lit Lites and C. C. C. . . .

SPORTS-Maroons meet St. Viator quint tonight on home floor . . . Intramural mat and ring meet scheduled . . . entries begin training . . . S. I. gymnasts also plan meet for university teams . . . Intramural basketball in full swing as three teams remain undefeated in each league . . U. High team leads conference . . . training schools awarded sectional basketball tournament . . . good columning in World of Sports . . .

GRACIE INTRODUCES INNOVATION IN ROW MONITORING

Gracie is a regular attendant at chapel this term due to the fact that she is a row monitor. When she was first given this position she accepted it with pride-end of course that was the only way to take this highest tribunal offical responsibility. However, a great tragedy occured today, when a student was ques-



S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, January 21st.

7:00-Chemeka Initiation-Parkinson Laboratory. 8:00—Southern vs. St. Viator—New Gym. 9:30—K. D. A. Dance—Little Theatre Auditorium.

Monday, January 24th. 7:00-Debate Club-Allyn Auditorium.

7:30-German Club-Old Science Building. 8:00-Pan-Amer. Student Forum-Little Theatre Audi.

Tuesday, January 25th.

-Art Guild-Room 201 Main Building 7:15—Y. W. C. A.—Old Science Buliding. 8:00—Zeta Sigma Pi—Little Theatre Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 26th.

4:00-Chemistry Seminar-Lecture Room, Parkinson's Lab 7:00—Zetetic Literary Society—Allyn Audit. Building. 8:00—Emile Baume, French Planist—Shryock Auditorium

Thursday, January 27th.

7:30-W. A. A. Meeting-Girl's Gym. 7:30-Newman Club-Old Science Building.

8:00—Agriculture Club—Allyn Building. 8:00—Dr. Rupert Vance—"Farmers Without Land"-

Shryock Auditorium

9:00--Zeta Sigma Pi Tea and Forum-

Little Theatre of Old Sci. Bldg.



CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

BOARD, GOVERNOR ALLOT CAMPUS FUNDS

BARTON ELECTED TO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL

Council Composed Of 25 Members; Represents Illinois

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, has been elected a director of the National Council of Geography Teachers. The council is composed of twenty-five members from as many leading states members from as many tening saces, Dr. Barton being the Illinofa repre-sentative. These council members formulate the policies of the national organization which includes hundreds of university, college, high school, and grade geography teachers.

Dr. Barton has served on the council before, being reelected this year because of outstanding work which he has done in the geography field within the last year. He is the only faculty member to have read papers before national organizations, in specialized fields, during the recent

At the annual meeting of the No was held on the campus o which was held on the campus of the University of Michigan on De-cember 27 and 28, Dr. Barton de-livered an address on "Researches Needed in The Teaching of Commerc-lal and Industrial Geography". "Re-searches Needed in Geography" being the theme of the entire meeting.

Bingtson, head of the Department of Geography, University of Nebraska.

DEBATE TEAMS RANK HIGH AT NORMAL

The S. I. N. U. debate club went to Illinois State Normal University at Bloomington, Friday to narticipate in The individual ratings were exceed-ingly high and surpassed any ratings made before at Bloomington.

The teams were accompanied by Dr. Barton who acted as a critic for other debate teams.

GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY đ DINNER TONIGHT AT W. FRANKFORT

The Southern Illinois Geographic Society will meet tonight in West Frankfort at 6:15 o'clock. Events of the evening include a dinner which will be followed by an address by Dr. Thomas F. Barton on "A Phase of Historical Geography in Southern Il-inois". Superintendent C. A. Waller of West Frankfort will project these als of moving pictures.

COX TEACHING EXTENSION COURSE IN MC LEANSBORO

Mr. Flemin Cox of the geography

VANCE TO SPEAK ON PROBLEM OF **FARM TENANCY**

Last Speaker of Month On Special Lecture Series SOCIOLOGIST

Thursday Talk to Be Followed By Social Science Forum

Next week's entertainment bri Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina, who will speak Thurs day night upon the tank "Farmer Without Land". The lecture will be given in Shryock Auditorium.

Dr. Yance is recognized as one of the leading rural sociologists of the southland, being especially noted to the great amount of research world which he has accomplished. The lighed extensively in technical and sociological journals.

Securing his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Vances has since been acclaimed one of America's leading authorities for the problem of farm transfer. If is upon this author than the contract of the problem of Dr. Vance, an experienced speake will talk next Thursday night.

Following the lecture forum will be conducted under sponsorship of Zeta Sigma Pi, chapter of the national social sc

STUDENTS ON N. Y. A. PROGRAM MAINTAIN 3.66 AVERAGE

sommington, Franky in participate with and so work their way through colosiantian even debates. The affirmitive team | lege and yet maintain their grade twe to rom S. I. N. U. was compassed of Hell-average, the total average for the 132 | tend at students working on the N. Y. A. future, legative team of Donald Bryant, and program at Southern Illinois Normal. BERTO-Babit of Bounds original, and program at Southern Bilinois Normal Berto-Babit. Both teams nade a University for the Pall Term was TRAINING SCHOOL day than did any preceeding team. The individual radings were exceedingly high and surpassed any ratings this average, it has been found that made before at Bluominators. nade before at Bloomington.

Seven students, while carrying a full
The teams carried on debates with load of subjects have made a 5 point Illinois University. Eastern State average, A in every subject carried. Pacchers College, Olivet College, in: This number stands in a very night into a Weetporn College, ione State precentage in relation to the total College and Northern Illinois Teach-number of students making & 5 point green College.

Over 30 per cent of the N. Y. A students have achieved a 4 point average or over and only 11 per cent of the students have an average of 3 point or less. Eleven students were dropped from the N. Y. A. work at the end of the fall term because of poor grade records, but nin were put on probation, their previous grade records being sufficient to pre-vent their being dropped by the Stud-ent Employment Committee.

In view of these records it is al together evident that such a program as the N. Y. A. is beneficial to the campus and to the students who benefit from it.

MAGNUS, McINTOSH HIDGE MUSIC AND DRAMA CONTESTS

Miss Dorothy Magnus of the Eng-ish department and Mr. David S. McIntosh of the music department Mr. Flemin Cox of the geography department, cooperating with the expansion policy of the extension desparation, and the parameters of the American Association partment, is now teaching the first drama tournaments which have been of University Professors Monday extension course ever to be offered on the city of McLeanaboro—Physios. by the Adult Education Project of the autional convention in Decomber, supply of the fulful States. The course has 55 enrolled and is taught every Thursday night. In entertion of the University Professors Monday by the Adult Education Project of the autional convention in Decomber. The course has 55 enrolled and is taught every Thursday night.

DEAN'S REPORT REVEALS STUDENT **ECONOMIC DATA**

More Men Than Women Enrolled; To Extend Service

What makes the Carbondale Teach ers College more attractive to men than to women? Statistics prove that than to women? Statistics prove that from one hundred to one hundred lifty more men than women have been attending the local college dur-ing the past few years. Is the do-mand for "school marms" failing or are they being educated elsewhere?

E. G. Leutz, Dean of Men, also reports that despite the usual Freshports (and despite the usual Freds-man hostality, the shrollment of men for the Winter Term has decreased by only twentyski. Eight housted thirteen men attended during the Fall Quarter of 1187 and seven humdred eighty seven are attending the winter quarter, 1938, which is now in session. Of the men now in school, five hundred fifty-nine room nearby towns.

hundred eighty-seven men in school are employed. Despite the fact that they are working, these men have scholastic records well above the average, some of them having attained the highest possible rating, a 5 point

During the period from August 1st. During the period from August 1st. 1887 to December 17, 1937, 88 loans amond ting to: \$1,22.2.5. were granted to men attending the college. \$1,272.50 was loaned from the Student Loan Fund. \$50.00 from the Rotary Fund. Several interesting conclusions may

be drawn from these statistics. If oo onwn from these statistics. If world peace will form a larke part the average man rooming in Carbon-of the day's activities.

dale pays two dollars per week for this room, the housesholders are for the room of the conference, the first of its cellular to the conference of the conference ishings, general up-keep of homes consumption goods and for taxes.

consumption goods and for taxes.

The Office of the Dean of Men. reports that most at the eighty-two
rooming houses inspected inford
sanitary rooming conditions conductve to study. Mr. Lents plans to ex-As definite proof that students con-and so work their way through con-lege and yet maintain their grade eye and yet maintain their grade eye to study. Mr. Lentz plans to ex-average, the total average for the 182

From all sections of the country From all sections of the country to the PARROT, the Carterville Training School paper, has received congratulations on the quality of the work done by the authents in their multishing, but the greatest tribute was paid the staff by the Missourian printing and Stationery Company of Cane Girardeau, Missouri, from whom they buy their mimeograph supplies. Impressed with the Thanksgiving is sue of the news magazine, the con-pany has asked the staff to pris-one hundred copies of their Chris-mas number, to be distributed as samples of mimeograph work done by

PHILOSOPHY CLUB PROGRAM FEATURES TALK BY PULLIAM

President Roscoe Pulliam addressed members of the Philsopony club iWednesday evening on "The Place of Education in a Democracy from the Standpoint of an Adminis rottefeire. I bue nottert

The meeting was held at the hon of Dr. Louis W. Gellermann.

DELEGATES REPORT

GRANTS ALSO MADE FOR WORK ON AUDITORIUM AND PHYSICS DEPT

BULLETIN

Albert Tangora, world's champ-ion typist will give a demonstra-tion of speed, rythm, and grace on the typewriter, Thursday, Jan-uary 27 in Shryock Auditorium during the chapel hour. His record is 141 net words per minute for one hour. All students are invited

First of Its Kind In Southern Illinois

school, the fluid tity-line rooms in Carbondials, inter-your life in Carbondials, fourteen commute from the hundred nineteen commute from the hundred nineteen commute from the library of the community from the library of the library of the library of the community from the library of the library of the community from the library of the community of the library of t A Conperative Youth Conference will be held on this campus tomor row for young people of Southern Illinois between the ages of 16 and

Featured on the program dresses by the Rev. Warner Muir of the Illinois Church Council, Miss Frances L. Blance of the Illinois Christian Youth Council, and Presi dent Roscoe Pulliam on "Youth and Christian Youth Council, and President Roscoe Pulliam on "Youth and Today's World," Youth at Work in Illinois Communities," and "Youth Outreaches from E. N. U.

Fanel discussions on personality development, community services.

APRIL 8 DATE

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity of S. I. N. U. has laid ten-tative plans for its annual press con-ference, to be held this year April S. The plans were formulated at last week's meeting held at the Delta Sic-

ma Epsilon sorority house.

President Mildred Walker appointed the following committees:

ord.
Orchestra—Kate Burkhart.
The conference is held each spring or southern and central illinois high

school journalists. High schools are invited to enter opies of their newspapers and year-

represent. At the conference itself, groups o he more inexperienced journalies will be lead in discussion by Mu Tau will be lead in discussion by Mu The Pi members who are specialists in certain fields—sport writing, feature writing, general news coverage, etc.

Following the group discussion there will be a tea dance from 4:30 until 6:00 p. m. in the Old Science building gymnasium. Later in the evening a banquet will be held at one of the Carbondale hotels.

S. I. N. II. TO DEBATE MC KENDREE HERE

S. I, N, U, will debate the McKer dree Forensic team here in the Aliyn building nuditorium at 4o'clock and 7 o'clock respectively, Thursday, January 27.

Training School to Eventually be Built

On New Site

Meeting with Governor Henry Horner Monday evening at Springfield. the State Normal School Board recommended a part of the requested allocation for the prchase of land as an addition to the Southern Illinois State Normal University campus. \$23,000 for rennovation of the auditorium, and \$16,000 for expansion of the physics laboratory.

Severel months ago President Hos-coe Pulliam Isid before the State normal school board the need for ad-ditional campus ground for the col-lege, having in mind the acquisition of the land northwest of the present campus. School officials hope to secure approximately thirteen acres of land if the prices can be brought down within the amount of money allotted by the Governor from \$1,000,000 state appropriation.

Present plans call for the lower level parts of the site to be made into athletic fields, tennis courts, and parking lots. The rest of the area will be kept mowed nad will probably be worked into condition for the fature site of an S. I. N. H. training achood, which was asked for this blennium but sufficient funds were not granted.

The board also approved a new library building for Illinois Normal University and the governor allocated \$50,000 for equipment to rthe Eastern Himois Teachers College.

TEACHERS OF SOCIAL SCIENCE PAID COMPLIMENTS

Over 250 social science teachers Over 250 social science teachers in mearly 200 high schools in southern illinois were complimented by the social studies departments of the Southern Illinois Teachers College on the fine quality of their work during the fine quality of their work during the past year. This was revealed by the results of the social acience test which was given to all the freshmen enrolled here, Ms it was to the first year students in three other teach-ers colleges of Illinois. The fresh-men of S. I. N. U, ranked second.

The results of this test disclose that a high quality of teaching is being done in the high schools Southern Illinois. A letter written by Dr. Richard L. Beyer, chairman by Dr. Richard L. Beyer, chairman of the social science division, to these teachers, states: "May we at the college here congratulate you for the part that your school and your department have played in attaining those achievements. We are hopeful of containing the progress that has been made, and have as our goal, first ranking for the entire state."

books to be judged by members of ranking for the entire state."

Mu Tau Pi. Entries are classified in A general report of the results of divisions which are based upon the enrollment of the school which they basis of a future discussion which will be held here at the March meet-ing of the social studies division of the Southern Illinois Teachers Association.

ECONOMICS, SOCIOLOGY TEACHERS ADDRESS MEETING AT TAMAROA

Dr. Mary Brainard of the econom b). Mary brained Dr. R. D. Bowden of the sociology department gave addresses at a community meeting at Community Church in Tamaros, illinois last week. Dr. Brainard dis-cussed the "Economic Life of the Community" and Dr. Bowden talked upon the "Social Life of the Com-munity". An open forum discussion followed the addresses.



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TOP STAFF	
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7.3	TUP STAFF	
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1937 **Dssociated Collegiate Press**

Collegiate Digest

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A POINT OF POLICY

At last a rise has been managed out of a few of this apathetic student body, and we retort with gleeful en-thusiasm. After last week's issue old-maidish exclamations of amazement and puerile expressions of disagreement were bandled about in classrooms and on campus. Someone suggested as the cause the tritism "it's the truth that hurts"—Take it for what it's worth. But it seems that in three or four statements of opinion last week, ranging from editorial to anonymous via Sphinx, the blasts were somewhat biting and pointed. That is that.

However, we have our own meagre verbiage to add. Volumes have been written; Volumes have been spoken; and torrents have been thought about that proverbial freedom of the press. For a college newspaper, such does not exist. For any newspaper such exists only with the most definite, of unwritten limitations. No paper can print naked truths, no paper can pursue and present relentless realisms, or publish actual facts as much sa it would like; but it will crowd the journalistic line of demarcation as much as societal fetters allow.

There is a laboriously thought out policy behind the Egyptian which recognizes this condition and performs accordingly. But that policy in no wise attempts to sup press student expression, unless same violates some part of the aforesaid policy. If this student outlet tends toward the art of vituperative invective, that's tough, for no favoritism by omission will be shown, no exceptions made. With this clarification we unload our scathing condemnation on all policies that are first, last and always epitomized by wcasel-wordedness.

SOUTHERN-A PUBLIC UTILITY?

Is Southern a public utility? Is it the duty of this college to serve ALL the people and professions who, through public taxation, support it? Does S. I. N. U. now serve ALL the people of southern Illinois? Does this college offer preliminary training for all-or even the leadingprofessions represented in southern Illinois? Does all of the youth of Little Egypt, who enter this college with the desire of acquiring the cultural advantages of a college education, want or intend to become school teachers? Is school teaching the only profession that exists in southern Illinois?

These argent questions remain unanswered. Meanwhile potential genius lies dormant in Little Egypt. The only degree that is geographically—and often economically available to a citizen of southern Illinois is the Bachelon of Education degree.

But is southern Illinois to become a land of school tenchers. True, placements of graduates in teaching positions was very good last year, but it is widely recognized that the shortage of enlightened leadership is not nearly so acute in the educational profession as it is in practically all of the other leading professions.

Other professions in this area need new life-new life that is acquainted with the new social and cultural ideas that go with a LIBERAL education. TODAY Southern does not give a liberal education that is calculated to give the maximum possible benefit to the taxpayers of Illinois. We are living in an age when school teaching is not the only profession requiring preliminary college training. Authority to grant the A. B. and B. S. degrees would greatly increase the value of S. I. N. U. as an instrument of public service.

THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF 'THE SCHOOL AND SOCIETY' CONTAINS PULLIAM ARTICLE ON THE INFLHENCE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN EDUCATION

Pulliam Points Out That Federal Aid to Education Is Older Than Our Constitution: Sees Danger in Military Control of the C. C. C.

By WILLARD A. KERR The lead-off article in this week's issue of School And Society is a dissertation on "The Influence Of The Federal Government in Education" by President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois State Normal University. School And Society is a top-ranking national magazine in the ed-ucational field, being published in New York City by the Science Press.

nt Pulliam traces the history of federal aid to education from the founding of this government up to the present educational activities of the present educational activities or the W.P. A., C. C. c. and N. Y. A. finding that national sid to education is two years older than the Coast tution of the United States. "It was begun four years before Washington took office as president. The first federal grants for public education were in the form of land grants." writes Mr. Pelliam.

Since the founding of this govern-ment more than 153,000,000 acres of the public domain have been granted by the federal government for the use of educational institutions—a total area more than three and one one-half times the size of Missouri! 'But nan times the size of ansauri: But unfortunately, as Mr. Pulliam points out, these school lands, the rents from which would now go a long way to ward supporting our public education a) institutions, were squandered early by the rugged individualists who gov erned the states and local school dis-

icts. The Smith-Lever Act, passed in 1914, was designed to improve agri-culture and rural life by providing grants which were matched by the states; it resulted in the most effective long-time program for adult edu cation that has yet been tried. The Smith-Hughes Act followed shortly Similaringness Act followed sacrify, Troviding appropriations for promoting three kinds of vocational educa-tion, training in manual arts, trades and vocations, home economics edu-cation and the establishment of parttime continuation schools for young time continuation schools for young people employed in industry. Senator Capper has also aponaspred a sertes of acts providing temporary subsidios for the promotion of 4-H clubs
among rural boys and girls.

Mi. Pullion observes in his article
that the feteral covernment has

hat the federal government has made a radical departure from its age-old policy of merely extending aid to education. Today, in the CCC to education. Today, in the CCC camps, WPA nursery schools, various WPA adult classes and art and music projects, and in the activities of the NYA, the government does not con-fine itself to mere aid—it has entered in of direct action

Although expressing admiration for the purposes of the CCC and admit ting that the CCC comps are needed to meet a definite educational need.

about the present control and operation of those camps. "Here," writes Mr. Pulliam "we have the Federal Government actually taking over complotely a very important part of education, and taking it over be it noted, not under civilian state auspices, but under the auspices of the military auunder the auspices of the military au-thority. These young people, select-ed as they are from the lower intel-ligence levels, indoctrinated with the notion of the infalliability of the army officer, and habituated to military life, will come to believe in and to represent many things that are ab represent many things that are ab-solutely antihetical to the finest American traditions. They are unin-tentionally but certainly being trained precisely to make fine fodder for a Fascist militia. Soon a couple of million betudded young men will be ready for some demagague in uniform to set them to brow-beating their betters into outward conformity to medieval notions of public wel-tere and national grandeur. The CC: boys are even now forbidden to study materials in the social sciences that might possibly make them think. It is my honest belief that, beside the danger here represented, the dangers the President's Sugreme Cour an or any of the other bugaboo the conservatives are altogether in significant.

Among the findings and conclusions made by Mr. Pulliam in his teu (4500 words) page article were the following: that federal taxation must be utilized to equalize educational opportunity; that the professional conception of education must not become too stiff and conventional come too suit and conventional-that public education must be pre-pared to meet new and urgent edu-cational needs; that all federal edu-cation subventions should be placed un'er state administration and under professionad direction; and that the teaching profession should get behind the Harrison-Black-Fletcher Bill something similar and establish principle that the Federal Gov the principle that the Federal Government has a large responsibility for the general support of public

HALL-PANKEY

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Mr. Edison Hatl of Carbondale and Miss Almo Panky of Hetod on Saturday, January 8.

Mr. Hall was graduated from this college with the class of 1937. He was a honor student on this campus

was a honor student on this campus and is now employed as assistant critic at Wagaer practice school. The former Miss Panky is a pop-ular member of the sophomore class. She is employed in the college mu-meographing office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All this talk about college outlines and what a tine thing they are for the college student!

Why doesn't someone say some-thing about what they do for the prof? I know one piof who owes eighteen holes of golf a day to the fact that he uses outlines in preparing for his

chasses.

And, if the truth were known those outlines eased the way to a degree for many an instructor.

Another young prof I know boasts a

mighty fine Rumba and swings a pretty mean Big Apple. It seems the outlines give him time to get out and

"awing it."

That same young prof swipes that of the campus queens right under our eyes. Not because there is something special to rim, but because we have to spend our nights plugging assign ments for the profe who don't use the outlines.

in common with many of my fel-nw collegians, there is the sugges-ion of the scallion in my Big Apple and there is something of the cameneert in my Rumba. My grandmother tegularly gives me ten strokes and whales the daylights out of me on the zolf course. Also, like many of my rellow collegians, I've had my eye on a cute little freshman—but astents are beating my time.

no not too late yot for a student's New Year resolution. How about huttonholling the profs to plug the use of the outfline in preparing class-e? If more profs used short cuts in dishing out education, what a grant spid glorious place this world would by. It's not too late yet for a student's

Very truly yours, Albert L. Crider Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Editor. "The Egyptian"

May I take this means of extend ing my sympathy to the S. I. N. U. student body in their recent sorrow at the passing of Mr. Boomer.

Great as his loss must seem to you

now, it is doubtful if it can be fully

now, it is doubtful if it can be fully appreciated at this time. It was my privilege to major in physics with Mr. Boonner some years ago. The influence of his sterling character is a growing thing. He was more than a teacher of thysics. Ho radiated truth, honesty, and gooliness to a marked degree. It is my stacere hope that the student body and abund will see that, it some sty, the name Simeon E. Boomer is perpetuated on the S. I. N. U. campus. Yours very truly.

Yours very truly, Louis P. Shannon '29 Dwight Township High School Dwight, Illinois

Student Article In Canadian Teacher

Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, assistant research student under Dr. Sina Mott, has an article in the Canadian Teacher for January entitled "Grow-ing." The article deals with the problam of adjusting parents to the pun-ishment children receive from their classmates for not "Playing the game" squarely.

Miss Caldwell is a sophomore from Ozark.

PULLIAM ADDRESSES P. T. A. MEETING

President Roscoo Pulliam spoke to members of the Cobden P. T. A. Tues-day gvening on "What School Should Mean to the Children."

OCAL ITERARY ⊿!TES

THIS IS MY STORY-

Teh lives of public figures, as set down by themselves, are usually on the dull side. But not so with THIS IS MY STORY—which, by the THIS IS MY STORY—which, by the way was released to the pitrons of the Public Library this week. Mrs. Roosevelt has offered a self-portrait—simple, trank, charming, true and really valuable. It is not witty nor is it consciously artfol. At the start, Mrs. Roosevelt intro

By J. B. SPEAR

Eleanor Rossevell

At the start, Mrs. Roosevelt intro-duces you to the society into which she was born, the little world of Livingstons, Clarksons, De Feysters, and other well connected persons-who ware kind to the poor, dined with one another, cultivated that minds in a mild feshion, and still minds in a mid resolon, and suit seemed to rule New York. Through her eyes, and in the microcosm of a single family, you also see the grad-ual decdy of the little world—her father's drinking, his death, and fin-ally the death of her mother. The book is not only a self-portual; it is also the picture of a cra fits.

it is also the picture of an era. Mrs. Roosevelt writes of herself largely in terms of her beginnings revealing her s she is now in her attitude to the experiences of her early. She forgot the little world's

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT OPINE

Editor Glen Fulkerson The EGYPTIAN S. I. N. U.

Dear Sir: I am a sincere boliever in that great American Institution, "The Freedom of the Press". I would be a sincere believer in that the last person to advocate the cen corship of the newspaper or Also, I am. I think; a realist; I do not think that we should be fed sugar-coated news. The truth should be published. I do not intend to destructively criticize when I can not offer a possible remedy, but I do have something I want to get off my

There have anneared in the EGYP There have appeared in the EGYL-TIAN, from time to time, contributed articles of a downright insulting in-ture directed at various students and faculty members. These were topped in the January 14 EGYPTIAN by the letter of a DISGUSTED STUDENT and the New York of the Park of the Park (Fig. 2017). and the Sphinx contribution of THE and the Splinx contribution of THE POISON PEN (a marvelbusly appropriate name!). These two westerink articles were obviously written by disgranhed or jesious reasons who pourrel out their vitriolic statements from behind the cowardly abield of anonymity. The articles probably should be entirely ignored, but they are too had for even that. There must have been resolution to They must have been revolting to

They must have been revolting to any intelligent reader.

There is a difference good journalism and the "yellow" journalism of the iabloids. A school paper, least of all a college paper, has no place for publicidism. Even if the feater a poorly prespited by those the facts so poorly presented by these aforementioned nieces wer absolute aforementioned pieces wer absoluga-by true (and I am by no means con-vinced that they are), there would atill be on earthly excuse for writing them. The stories certainly achieved no result except to leave a had taste in the month of overyone who had the misfortune to read them, and make a few people angry.

a few people angry.

I am a regular reader of the Sphinx column, and I onloy the mild "scaudal" and sometimes not-second relicionary of those who have made anspicious blunders. Even if I am the target of the jibes, I don't particularly mind: I can take it. Sometimes the cracks are humorous and quite frequently rather acropos, but there is nothing funny or entertaining about an insuit!

My suggestion is that all regular

writers and contributors read their journalism, and use a little of that old fashioned quality known as "good taste" in all their future

yours for better journalism.

HAROLD CATT

Editor's Note: If your letter re-fors mainly to last week's Editorial we refer you to this week's first editorial; if to student contributions we refer you to the sub-masthead of the Sphinx. Buth were written prior to your contribution but we think will still suffice.

The history of the world is replete with dynastics that fell because of dissension within. Rome, Babylon and Nineyah, to give examples. Shall and simples, said we the the control of the control

(Continued on Page Four)

Through



to the author of ontribution

THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO

HEAR YEL HEAR YE! Be it hereby ordained and set down that we as the party of the first part do this very day of this same year, dc this very day of this same year, no less, hereby and now enter into contract with the undersigned as party of the second part; that all articles submitted to this department which do not speak of immoral conduct, of ye faculty, or yours truly shall be printed forthwith, and may less a personage than Géneral blic bear witness in "Column Conclave" that the agreements herein stipulated shall be carried out to the best of the ability of said parties. As addendum to this document may all interested adopt the mottoes of "mai ice in Ponsterland" ant the "more

-The Sphinx.

OUT OF THE WASTE-BASKET WHY CON'T PEOPLE TEAR UP WRITTEN SOLLLOQUIES LIKE THESE INSTEAD OF LEAVING THEM ON LIBRARY TABLES. SO I QUIT DATING

Betty-who was really a nice but she did insist on introducing

but she did insist on introducing me to her family.

MARGARET—who might have been O. K., if she hadn't always been too thred from the night before.

HELEN—who weighed 155 and danced like it.

KATE-who didn't but danced like

KATE—who didn't but danced like it anyway.

DOROTHY—who thought my room mate was cute and insisted on telling me so.

JUANITA—who didn't smoke.

MARY BETH—who did.

GENEYA—who dish. Who a 15th.

GENEVA-who drank like a fish ANNA-who didn't, but looked like

And-aw, well-

WHAT COULD HAVE CAUSED RIGDON TO WRITE A POEM LIKE We sat 'neath the sheltering elms

t held her close and whisnered words

I held her close and whispered words of love.

I kissed her cameo cheek, her ionocent lips.
And told her that to me
She was the essence of all beauty.
The nurmoring winds whispering secrets sweet. Know only to those who know of love

Om souls enjoyed in that wild ecstacy f passion, sang the songs hat ring down the years in joy

supreme. Ah! How I loved her!

I told her so in a thousand ways And then she turned to me-and said: "Let's get a glass of beer!"

We wonder how many of us have been guilty of saying in private what the "Poison pen" in last weeks Sphinx said in public? Instead of the little said in public? Instead of the little gittle having hurt feelings (as some the gallant youths on the campus seem to think we imagine they were secretly pleased. After all, those who do the unusual seek publicity. —"Il Double Dare You" to print it!

PROVERBS Most proverbs will seem true,
If you can make them work,
And they will be a help to you
And teach you not to shirk.

Here's an old favorite of mine, I'll pass it on to you:
"A stitch in time saves nine." I find it very true.

Another one is easily learned,
It holps the miser too;
"A penny saved is a penny earned."
I'll pass it on to you.

And then another for he who tries To make a lasting success:
"Early to bed and early to rise."
Will bring you happiness.

And as I sit upon a si This thought comes back to me; There's no fool like an old fool But you're young till you're 53, BETTY ANNE MINEGARNER.

No fame I crave; before my eye A simpler goal I keep; I hope just once, before I die To gee sufficient siene!!

"The Voice of the Student Body"

The Green Monster is really working over time above the head of Frances Delaney, "Fidelmy" for short.

Who is wearing "Mick" Davis ring-let him have her if he wants ber. —Aching Tributor.

What was Bill Price doing at the southeast end of the Main building, first floor. Did he get his rooms

Could it be that our commonly "Dimples," really serious with these high school lassies? Maybe he isn't, but that doesn't stop us from being inquisitive. . . .

Woh is the poor junior boy that looks at the Bryant girl from Bentor with a dreamy light in his big brown eyes? Oh. no, Hazel you don't know him, but you will soon, I'm thinking.

Students bored. Apple polishing every class lellying around every glass Headaches' Heartec Headaches; Heartaches; Backaches, and Mistakes! Dr. Barton, Geography room. Closing shutters, morn till noon. Angerod? No! No, indeed Shooked? Yes! Middle age barbary Serial one, completed. Aim? Yes, defeated

Carters refused a cash offer to add Newell Adams' name to the list of "Hot numbers" on the front window

All of us commoners can't help but to be curious who the fearful "Poison Pen" is. We sometimes wonder if he (or she, as the case may be—how do you like my poetry?) ever finds anything commendable on the S. I. anything commendable on the S. I. N. U. campas. Yours truly finds many things that are very pleasing to the eyes—say, Mr. "Poison Pen," have you ever set your lamps on one-Mary Ann-Konned" of Bentonyille? Now there's a cheerful little Sygul. Perhaps you have?" haps you haven't seen the sunny side of Southern (say that's good). Put that in your teeth and get it out with

Walter Winchell style-what cer watter winchest style-what cer-talt young men from "Blondy Wil-lianson" recently had a run in with one of those big, lough taxi drivers over the attentions of a certain S. I. N. U. lass? Don't kick this around.

We wish that Roy Ford would fall We wish that Roy Ford would fait down and spill that awful smelling, red stuff he carries around in a test tube. And what's more we wish it would spill on fitm—and make tital smell like a rotten egg. Roy came in and drove us all away from the ping pong table—them slayed him—self—decembl. Procur to him. dogonnit. Procey to him-

-The Goon

There are many vague tales going around about that awful bunch at \$10 S. Normal. It seems that some are accused of "home-wrecking", others suddenly lose all interest in life, eating and occasionally to chortle long hours in that familiar nasal soprano.

The announcement at chapel was to the effect that the Student Council to the effect that the Stadent Council
was attempting to get work done on
the sidewalks, the one near the cornor Mill and Normal in particular.
It's kinds tunny that we heard nothing of his until Fred "Student Counoff" Baues began making occasionat
tril; s to the Delta Sig House

To all who have any interests what To all who have any interests what ever in reading, take heed of these few words. They concern the affairs of a feir maiden one Emma Getzle in particular, who has waited many long years to be mentioned in the school paper. Get busy fellows and see if you can't get a little write-up along this "jano". Reporters may find her any chapel hour at Carters or U Cafe and at all other hours work-

Melvin Hentzie, newly pledge for Chemeka, has recently caused a self-infliction of any amount of extra torture in the initiation by or extra torture in the initiation by trying to make the some less vile smelling "red Stuff" to hand about his neck. Paul P. the big tall chem-larry man caught bim and threatens to take steps.

The affined cost for public educa-tion is \$25.61 per adult, and for pri-vate education, \$4.90 per adult.

Young Baume not only responded bu

So till he was fourteen young Baume was taught by his parents. Then they sent him to the Paris Conservatorje to finish off under the famous Diemer. He soon distinguish

him the Archduke of Genea and in nint the Archouse of Genda and in his excitement over the concert in-troduced him thus: "This is atto-gether admirable and I am very proud to have you as my pupil in the con-ducting classes." Bong!

By JOHN MAY Perhaps a few of you have noticed Mr. David S. McIntosh of the S. I. N. U. music department waving his

N. U. music department waving his arms about the troposphere every Monday and sometimes Friday mornings. He is engaged at the moment in directing the college orchestra (the latter statement is for the benefit of those nuturored freshmen that clutters under the college of the

ter up most of sections one and two)

Now the point of all this blab is no

an informative bulletin for freshmer

an informative bulletin for freshmen, but of every definite interest to every-one. What your well-meating but seemingly hopeless scribe is attempt-ing to put over is that our beloved orchestra leader looks enough like Bing Crosby to be the double of the

man with the awing y disposition.

Inn't it strange that two men of such musical fame should resemble each other so closely?

As most of you know both swinger have a rather smug look on their faces when before an audience, both

are blessed with a glib tongue, and both are widening about the area commonly known as the waistline. We wonder if there are any more

figures who stop here at college every day who remind the rabble of

some perhaps better known but with none the more talented celebrity. such a person is found wandering about the campus let the student write a discovery on a piece of paper

and present it at the Egyptian office

to some loafer who is acquainting themselves with the surrounding.

DR, J. A. STOELZLE

Optometrist

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Comparison of

Chiefs of Swing

By MILORED WALKER.

It is a successful ten year to the mean to the mean the delight, at the "extraorditary planistic table." of Emile Baune means something. Mr. Baune who will appear here Wednesday evaning under the auspices of the college and the Cooperative Congert Association, is of his first American tour. He made his debut at the Town Hall in New York City a year, igo in December, attending the plane, in the preparation, and ber, after a successful ten years in Prize in Piezo in the Component of the proper in the preparation of the preparation o under the auspices of the college and famous Diemer. He soon distinguishthe Cooperative Congert Agéociation, at the Cooperative Congert Agéociation, and his debut at the Town Hall in his Prize Prize in Harmony, and his debut at the Town Hall in Perize Congress of the Congress of the Cooperative Cooperation of the Cooperative Cooperation of the Michael Cooperation of t

His career is a little strange—his barents gave him his first music les-sons. With a famous planist for a ather; another famous planist for a grandfather, and a talented singer for a grandmother, he set out in the se of life with a tramendous musical advantage. His fond parents had advantage. His fond parents had hoped that his three older brothers demonstrations of approval it die so musical world, but one by one they overposted. Enforced training upon the part of workers and Emile's portaneous, genuine emotion which unterested youngaters had ovident by failen short of reward and Emile's and works its spell. Exceptional inclinations were not hopboused. His parents even déclared (in spite of their great love of musical facility and compelling performance) and, disappointment in their other Most Straus in the New York Times sone) that young Emile "wouldn't be sone). He wouldn't be sone that young Emile "wouldn't be sone that young Emile "wouldn't be sone that young Emile "wouldn't be sone) that young Emile "wouldn't be sone) that young Emile "wouldn't be sone that you had young the sone that young Emile "wouldn't be young the young the sone that young the sone that young the yo ly failed anort of reward and Emiles early musical inclinations were not hothoused. His purents even declared (in spite of their great love of music and, disappointment in their other sons) that young Emile "wouldn't be a musician—he'd have to cultivate potatoes and also eat them."

Young Emile had different ideas h, and insisted upon piatio less probably doesn't need to be. But he Not wishing to waste any of skils often and plays ping-pong (his sons. Not wishing to waste any or the family fortune on unproductive ground, the Baumes decided that if there was any music in young Emile they would be the ones to find it out. Low and behold! Amazement, etc.



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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LEADING GIFT SHOP

BY ROY STALLINGS

During the recent holiday season, Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of the Little Theatre, attended the national convention of the American Educa-tional Theatre Association and of the tional Theatre Association and of the American Educational Theatre Asso-ciation and of the National Associa-tion of Teachers of Speech held in New York Otty. Miss Magnite is the guest writer for this column this

The Log of An S. I. N. U. Sojounter to New York from the Hinterland I arrived in this strange world on the morning of December 25 and ascended from the Subterranean regions of the Pennsylvania railroad underground enternee, to the Hotel underground entrance to the Hote Pennsylvania into a seething mass of His carefer is a little etrange—his in zerum, London, and zerus as solonat; Pennsylvania into a secting mass of mental parts and the service a

> After lunch I rushed back to convention headquarters to cajole a ticket-agent into finding ways and means for me to see four plays in as namy days. After dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania, we went to see "Start-Wagon" in which Burgess Meredith still auggests hie Mio of "Winand to see at which Bargess Met which Bargess Met to see at which Bargess Met to see at which Bargess Met to see a see at which Bargess Met to see a see at which Bargess Met to see a see a see at the see at th

the next 190 hours.

And exchange of experiences. A coanwas a horseman. He'd been invited
by a group of cowboys in Ste. Marie
by a group of cowboys in Ste. Marie
sur Mer to take a short gailing and
was so elated with his auccess is
staying on che'd never ridden before)
that he let himself be coaxed into a
Sekilometer race along the anna
dances. He was game and stuck it
out, but had to eet his meals standing for about a week.

But more painful mistakes have
let unique background created for with great enthusiasm about his set-lings for "Of Mice and Men," and the unique background created for that ridiculously funny concoction of George Kautman's "You Can't Take It With You". It was fascinating to lister in as Consinger, Gillett of Uni-But more painful mistakes have heen made—and not by him. Once when Eaume had fuished a concert in Basel he went backstage to talk with the fannous Weingartner, from whom he was taking some work in conducting. Weingartner, had with him, the reduction of the conducting the same paints of the conducting the same paints of the conducting the same with him, the reduction of the same paints of the same paints. versity of Iowa, and Seldon of Uni-versity of North Carolina discussed the Russian Theatre in terms of stage settings. Gillett had recently returned from a year of study in the Russian Theatre.

That night we saw the most talked of play of the year-"Of Mice and Men". I found it was most disturbing and possessed such great power that it should make a definite contribution to the new school of the

theatre.

The next day was important for the discussion by Glen Hoghes of the University of Washington Mr. Hughes is author, dramatiat, and originator of a unique experiment in Educational Theatricals. He Penhouse Theatre has been copied by numerous university theatres through-the members of the local citate are out the country. Mr. Horne or in the state department of the state of the country of the properties of the country of the count out the country. Mr. Hughes or-plained in detail the set-up and func-tion of both his studio and penthouse theatre. It was an interesting coin-cidence that Frances Farmer, who began her career in the Penthouse began her career in the Penthouse Theatre, should be playing a leading role on Broadway this sesson in "Golden Boy."

Tom Sawyer". Included in the dis-"Golden Boy."

"Golden Broadway this season in "Tom Sawyer". Included in the disNext came lunch at Schrafts', shopping on Fifth Avenue; and "seask preview" of Thousae Dekker's classic "Shoemaker's Holday". This was a most delightful production and its, I believe, destitude to be a great was a constant, we proceeded usuccess. After dinner at a ramous old Italian restaurant, we proceeded to the still popular success, "You Can't Take It With You". After seeing the play, we understood how after a full year's run the show was "Stein Addresses "repeatedly sold out and people were". repeatedly sold out and people were Carbondale Club

Carbondale Club

The fourth day was marked by a tip to hadden City. The fourth day was marked by a tip to Radio City. The Museumbrot to the Modern Art presented a graphic and of Carbondale Monday night on plotforlial showing of the complete Merit System in Cityll Service.

Here and There EIGHTH CLINC SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 26-28

Speeches by Well-Known Psychiatrists and

Dr. Suker will lecture to the woman's club, on the topic of "character formation and eithholous". The speciality to the fact that they are largest will be presented at the Elks address will be presented at the Elks address will be presented at the Elks and the control of the common to see women in heavy and the past two months. There will be residence, as the Parishna, the Sweden which is the residence as a see a studies and the critics, have written up during the past two months. There will be eighten cases diagnosed. These will be reviewed and suggestions of a remedial type will be given. Only he eighten practice teachers who have prepared these case studies and the critics of these cackers will be presented by the complete seems to the control of the critics of the critics. How works will be given. Only he eighten practice teachers who have prepared these case studies and the critics of the critics of the critics of the common to see the complete will be critically. Every policeron and its critical transportation of the critics of the cr

throughout the Onifed States.

The object of this clinic is to ata children. It was organized for the purpose of understanding and planning for children who come to its attentio. Children who have trouble with various school subjects, are university to the control of the cont usually shy, or forward, worry a great deal or have many fears, who have difficulty getting along with people

difficulty getting along with people or come in conflict with society, are the ones in which the clinic is most narested.

The clinic staff consists of psychiatrist, a psychologist, and a social worker all coming from the Bilnots Institute for Juvenile Research, a ai-

The members of the local clinic are Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman of the committee, Dr. Marie Hinrichs, Miss Florence Denny, Mrs. Wanda New-sum Gum, and Mr. Douglas Lawson.

Miss Hilda Stein spoke to the Bus

· CAN YOU BEAT IT-

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BAKER FINDS GAMUT OF TYPES FROM PRIMITIVE RUSTICISM TO FORMAL PARIS IN HER EUROPEAN TOUR FOR REST AND RECREATION

By BETTY CHILTON

Landing at Belfast, Miss Sarrs which happens to be the holy mouth Baker found Ireland one of the most of the matives. During this month interesting of all the countries she they fast from sunrise to aument. Af interesting of all the countries she they fast from similar to sunset. Any visited on her 'Euorpean trip last ler sunset though they really make summer and fall. She said that this use of their appetites. Everything was probably because she could understand the language of the people. In order to see the natives in their picturesque environment, she tourned lireland by bus.

In order to see the natives in their leads by bus.

27, 28, on this champus. This is the leafund by bus.

Now on to Parls with its fashion in formality. Here Miss Baker seminated the rolled all the time. While she she which come from different eshoots in southern lilhinois, thors will be serviced rail lectures to which the faculty and students are being invited.

On Wednesday affernon at four and corrections of the Human in for his demonstration, and he will mean appear more often in counter the faculty and part of list demonstration, and he will go call special attention to the conformation and children in the corrections of the brain in gottomacres. Also, Miss Baker scale with the corrections of the Human in for his demonstration, and he will gold conditions. He will use a strictly formal dress—they est parts and special functions. He call conditions. The corrections are invited and conditions. The corrections are invited as considered in the correction of the word diameters are invited.

On wednesday affernon at four and the correction of the Human in for his demonstration, and he will be served as the fact the more were getting of except the fact the more will be served as the fact the more were getting of except the same them that the correct of the William is a proper more of the more of the problem. May be the fact the more were getting of except the same them that the problem of the problems and the operation of the problems and the operation of the least of the problems and the problems and the problems are properly in the properly of the problems and the properly in the properly of the problems are properly in the properly i

From Switzerland Miss Baker went broceds will go to the Allyn as to Italy. While there Miss Baker at the label of the heavy in the label of the heavy him to the heavy him to the heavy him to the heavy him to the heavy had been admitted. Since Miss Baker does not understand Italian, she said that the meeting was ian, she said that the meeting was

In special content of the state of the state this sepof facility. Take the state of the state countries she visited during her tour conneries she visited curing aer tour.
The Arnhs, particularly the poorer
class live in nothing better than hovels. The natives dress in an outfit
similar to the Turkish dress with its
bloomer-like pants. The higher class women of Algeria are not allowed to go out except on Friday, their holy day, when they go to the Mosque an do their marketing. However, even then they are heavily velled. Miss

Dr. Willis G. Swartz of the political science department addressed the Business and Professional Womens Club at Johnston City Tuesday on topic "International Relation

S. L. ENGLISH TEACHERS TO MEET IN FEB.

High School Theme Conference

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THE PETRIFIED FOREST' A TWO-ACT COMEDY

Heads Drama Festival Here February 15

"The Petriffed Forest" is a provo-tive comedy in two acts. It was st produced by Gilbert Miller, Les ward, and Arthur Hopkins York in 1935. It has to do wit strange and attractive figure Souier, a dislibationed would is the only answer he can fin He pauses for ent on the brink of eternity unch room and filling station -

this colorful, but seemingly situation, a party of daugerous a come. The men who work filling station have gone to Legion meeting at the time the ban dits enter the barbeene stand and take possession. Before they leave, e entire scene of this excit-rilliant play takes place in lunch room at a lonely cross-

character, his salty humor, his of romance, and his earnest m exhale the indicenous Amer cellsm exhale the indigenous Amer-an spirit. . . For literate melo-rama, written by a man who is entally restless in a changing world, he 'Petrilied Forest' is good, gusty, tellement." (Brooks Atkinson, Dra-atic critic of the New York Times).

was very crude.

and boatstones.

PROM THE.

Petrified Forest" is to be preented February 15, as the first num sented rebruary 15, as the first num-her of a two day Drama Festival which includes the appearance of W. L. Granville, Professional portrayer of dramatic characters, and John Ma-son Brown, New York Dramatic Critic. The details concerning the cast and the setting of the play will be published. cast and the setting or the pure be published at a later date. The Drama Festival is the first of its kind on this eampus, and it should be y will be the finest from any one locality The in the United States. Another out-

LOCA LLITERARY LITES

(Continued from Fage 2)

bberies, retains its sense of duty. A COED PRAYED TO SANTA: A anobberies; retains its sense of duty, and became the Mis. Roosevelt of today, who has used her position to make herself a sort of Lady Bountiful of the United States Jun; as her greet-grandomber; used hers to make herself the Lady Bountiful of a village on the Hudson.

STYLE HINTS FOR YOU GALS— In the VOGUE for Jan. 15 we found an article entitled BLACK. We uote, "... black worn in new ways ... black unrelleved except by one ingle, dramutic jewel ... black vel et bows, knots of black ribbon in evening coiffures . . ." and to top it off, gals, " . . Black perfune—Weil's off, gals, ". Black perfutues—Well's NORE—not raven-hued in itself, but the makers say it is to be worn with only black because it brings out the fathomics lure of that color." "some stuff, that.—The College Page feature blosses of bright colors and accontuating broad, straight shoulder these.

AMERICAN 'MAGAZINE to THE ABBRICAN MAGAZINE for porter feb. gives a few bints for you fel lows (and a tew gats) who bave that nack for inventing things:
WHY DON'T THEY—
"Install stamp-vending slot magazine state that the stamp-vending story makes the stamp-vending story makes the stamp-vending story makes as the stamp-vending story makes the stamp vending story makes the stamp vending

chines on city letter hoxes? "Put ordinary toilet soaps in tuber campers and travelors won't hav

cope with a wet cake?"
"Place zippers on all vacuum clean-bags to facilitate the removal of the form the bag?"

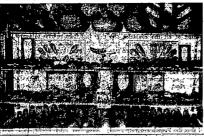
Invent some chemical solution when added to buth water dil prevent a ring from forming round the tub?"

"Make the pillars in stadiums out of a transparent substance, so one can see through them?"—We won't be bethered with that on our stad-

hum!!

Make bath towels and washcloths (period) with extra heavy centers (like sweat-ers with double-kuit elbows) for longer wear?"

PEITHMAN INDIAN COLLECTION



MUSEUM FOR STUDY AND EXHIBITION

LOANS PRE-COLUMBIAN PERIOD RELICS TO

MINISTER AT ANY OF AUGUST AND A CONTRIBUTION OF THE PROPERTY O farm at Southorn Illinois State Nor-mail University, and long a collector of India relice, has loaned his collec-tion to the Museum at this colleg-for use in study and exhibition. Mr. Petiman's collection consists of relics of the Pre-Columbian period and

is one of the Preservition on the most complete in original in the most complete in original in the most considering for the past ten years and has confined his work to a radius original in the most considering the most incre. Intere were two statistics with the properties of the properties of which was known as the work work of the properties of which was known as the bashes of the properties of which was known as the bashes of the properties of which was known as the bashes of the properties of which was the properties of the prop Lebaped stoop pipes, stone beeds, the stepping and the later as the All-statepian.

The Woodland people were carry awayse, nomadic hutters, who pructure only to a limited execut; who made weapons with a high leaves of skill, but who had only the leaves of skill had the leaves ha savage, nomadic hunters, who prac-ticed agriculture only to a limited exthere agriculture only to a timited are two human efflgy pipes, the largic text: who made weepons with a high degree of skill, but who had only the cuttural objects are known for the high quality of workmasship, but by more cutted on are shown

numents that came from as as the Alleghenic Mountains.

All of these objects are now on exhibit in the Museum at the University standing item is a group of three grooved copper axes containing traces owls, and of silver. This silver trace definitely material.

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

WELL SHE WASfellow who will drive with both She was only an

. . DRURY MIRRO

we get the following lines: Under th

sprending misticles, the homely co-ed stood and stood and stood and stood and stood and stood . . . and

AND THEN THERE WAS

Scotchman who wouldn't go to school

because he had to pay attention.

A NOTICE POSTED on a local university bulletin board read: "Wi the individual who carried away the

hendlights, tires, radiator-cap, spark

plugs, and windshield of my car, please call for the rest of the cou-

All work and no play make-jack

-- Michigan Daily

hands at the steering wheel and who danghter will not run out of gos in the darkess She was only

. With Violet cuddin ip his arms, he drove the Ford-poor Where once he held his Violet there he now clasps a filly.

She was only a convict's daughter but she knew ail the bars

the was only a parson's daughter. but she sure had her following.

card: Name of parents: Maruma and

She "Thanks for the bur

a convict likes to be stopped

"Cur house cat, the proud mother if kittens." says a columnist in a Colorado Springs paper, "has mored her family over to the neighbor's. We think perhaps the food is better over there—they are on relief."

—Mirror Whiri. in the middle of a -Menard Time Girl (as fellow stops the ear); What are we stopping here for? Owl tin trees above): To-woo--To-woo! -Sweepings

AND THEN THERE WAS college boy who thought life was
just a song, but later discovered that
it was written in the key of P.

—Misatssippi Collegian.

The Campus Chat: Who made th

' He-Yes, that's the call to arms

LECTURES AT WILSON JUNIOR COLLEGE



BOWDEN THINKS RURAL CHURCHES DISAPPEARING

Completes Study of 34 Counties of Southern Illinois

In the opinion of Dr. R. D. Bowd bership and popularity. Several reof the status of rural churches were forested in an Associated Press dis patch which was carried by a num-ber of St. Louis and metropolitan

Included among the causes city churches. A decline in rural population and a lack of leadership are also contributing factors.

led in the survey have lost agricultur al population since 1930. In 1929 th church membership was 31 per of the population and in 1937 it wa

The Reverend J. E. Moyer, promit ent minister of a rural Christien church at Allendale, Illinois, esti mates that the rural church member

Most rural churches no longe shoulder full seeing from selector and state of the selection of section full selection of section children of section for section of section of the 43 course of section of the 43 course of the section Bowden arrived at his findings b detailed questioning as to nonulation type of membership in churches, par-toral support and number of member investigation and the study inclutural communities up to a population

> area that are under study and fairly complete information has been secured about the church problem a its of them. 'Utilia denominations' or churches were found to be very more in the rural areas.
>
> The Reversed Moyer believes that while the membership of the rural

church has declined greatly, it sti represents pretty much a cross-se tion of the age-groups of the comm

He reports that, while there are fewer resident pastors in the rura arens then 10 years ago, while sa have been and som aries have been cut and some churches abandoned and no new once built, many of the rural churches have done extensive romodeling and reputring during the past few years

D. S. E. Initiates E'ght New Members

Alpha Delta chapter of Deita Sigm ilon sorority conducted informa formal initiation of eight pladge

and formal initiation of eight pleages this past weekend.

The new active members are: Mar-garet Lou Wiley, Eva Jane Milligan, Virginia Lee Schonboff, Betty Anne Winegarner, Carbondale; Effices Crain, Mary Leona Holozman, Chris-

Crain. Mary Lectar Honorman, Corner topher; Eugenia Etherton, Murphys-boro; Jane Reid, Cairo.* Formal inditation was held carly Sunday morning. Later the new and old actives attended church services

WPA INSTITUTE TEACHERS

Latest Educational Methods and Procedures Presented

approximately 75 WPA teachers a dec the Preschool institute hel The conference, the first of its kinwas held for the purpose of familia izing pre-school WPA teachers

nesday, January 19, 1938 :30 ü. m.—Registration—Old Science building
:00 s. m.—Welcome—Dean E. G.
Lentz

30 a. mfi-Pre-school Demo

Directed by Mrs. Troy Stearns Music—Helen E. Matthes, mus teacher
Story telling—Lulu R. Clark, Allyl

Art-Lulu D. Roach, art teacher Physical Activities—Afteen Car ter. P. E. instructor 11:30 a. mfi—Lunch

er, P. E. instructor a. mfi—Lunch 15 p. m.—Story telling and Pr er Selection of Children's Bor —Lulu R. Clark

90 p. m.—Art—Lulu D. Roach Dorothy M. Muzzey, P. E. instruc-tor, S. I. N. U.

Discussion 0 p. m.—Relation Between Kin garten and Public Schools-Ruby Van Trump, Aften critic Southers

Illinois State Normai University Illinois State Normal University
4:00 p. m.—Ten
Thursday, January 20, 1938
9:00 a. m.—How to Introduce a Kindergarten in a New Location—Midred Roberts, WPA
9:30 a. m.—Character Development

and Behavior Problems—Dr. Sins
M. Mott and Luif R. Clark, Ally

versity high school critic 12:00 a. mfi—Lunch 1:15 p. m.—Health—Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, college physician :00 p. m.-Demonstration of Games

-Aileen Carpenter —Alient Carpenter.

100 p. n.—Equipment and Materials

for Instruction—Maude Maybew
and Tina Goodwin, Brush critics
Miss Helen Dollins of Benton sup
rvisor of WPA pre-school activities 3:00 p. m.—Ec in District No. 5, assisted Mr. Kirk with the conference. She is a forme

S. I. N. U. student

STUDENT OPINE

individuals play kitty—meow by bait Snyder. Veta Stewart, Whifred Ming the groups. Students are at odds Stone, Virginia Sutton, Helen W. Tay individuals play kitty—incow by batt-ing the groups. Students are at odds with each other, and members of one department of the faculty exhibit marked restrain toward members of the same department. A dozen more examples could be cited, but let these

The question is "Must we have these things"? I. for one, say 10 those things"? I. for one, say 10 Mary Winks. Howard Yowell, William don't know. But I do know that they Mary Zwinak. niust be stopped.

This whole business of taking pot shots at one another must not go on. I do not go so far as to say that there are no things on this campus at which one could not take a just; fied not-shot for two, but, lets at least be clever in picking our targets, and

The whole thing follows the well The whole thin follows he well known victous circle, like a dog chas-ing list suff, and the only result is a widening of the breech, with con-sequent hard feelings and new bats. I. a student, challenge you the students, to quit playing two year

old get our criticisms above gutter level, and end the petty feuds. If we don't, well, I hate to think of

New Yorkers Pay Angna Enters Iriple Tribute in Applause of Her Book. Her Miming, and Painting

UNLIMITED CUT RELEASED; INCREASE OVER LAST TERM

The number of upper-classmen receiving unlimited cuts has been in four years at the Newhous galler-ceased by the addition of thirty-six students over that of last term. The following students having a 4.00 average or better for the preceding term of attendance receive the unlimited cut bonors.

All the definition of the preceding the following students having a 4.00 average or better for the preceding term of attendance receive the unlimited cut bonors.

Earl John AF

David McClay Alken. Earl John Af-bers, Belmar M. Algee, Bounté aise Alien, Mary B. Anderson, George Arn-old, LeRoy E. Babecek, Charley Q. Badgest, Florine Buker, Edra Mae-Benediet, Furnalé K. Bar-ler, tron-son Benaley, Mary Helen Beneties, Betty Lou Berry, Helen Ina Spek, Dorotha M. Bosket, Mirriam Bowten, Nunda, T. Bramlet, Udine Branuan, Welma E. Buboltz, Elizabeth Bueil, Kate Burkhart, Adam Burniski, James E. Burton, Harland R. Cade, Alice Marie Caldwell, Harold J. Catt, Kobert Chamness, Robert Chapman, Mis dred Chapman, Margaret Irene Cisne Maurice P. Clark Charles A Clodfelt er. James E. Cockrum, Milton Cook, Dorothy Cox, Wilfreda er, James E. Cockrum, Milton E. Cook, Dorothy Cox, Wilfreda Ann Cox, Irene E. Craig, Sue Crain, Ken-yon C. Cramer, Mary D. Creeker, L. Clark Davis, Lester A. Deason, Jo-soph R. Dillinger, Nedro Elicen Dip-

or, Evelyn E. Ellis. Jiminy J. Finley, Geruld Foulon Dalsy Franklin, Martha J. Freeman George A. Franklin, Susan Frier, Jer ry Fugate, Clen Fulkerson, John F Gaines, Willis R. Cholson, Billie Rutt G111. Wayne D. Groves, Ronald Gui ky. Edwin Halfar, Hazel Hall, J. (ky, Edwa Haifar, Hazel Halt, J. C. Hancock, Charles Harbison, Velma Harvey, Raymond Haun, A. Horrett Hays, Sadlemazelle Hepler, Ruth Herrin, Marie Lu Hetherington, Georgiana Hicks, Don Hogue, William Holden, Virgil Hollis, Marshall Howell, Kanneth, Munches Panki, Marches den. Virgil Hollis, Marsball Howeli, Kenneth Hunsaker, Ewell Jones, Charles Kaegt, Edward Keisey, Mar-tha Kennedy, Harrey Kile, Sidney Korando, Norman Krueger, faarion Lijscomb, Jack Little, Henry T. Low-mann, James Lucan, Gayle D. Man-den, Lawern E. Mariette, Layman D. May, Charles Maydield, Winston McA. May. Charles Mayfield, Winston McA Frances McCormack, McCov. Elizabeth C. Meetor. No. Meinkoth Vincent Meinkott James Wiley Mitchell, Ruby

Eva Nina Oxford, Janet Perfetti, Ronald Pickard, Jean M. Pierson John Pope. Paul Egildo Poretti John C. Pratt. Oliver H. Press, Miriat Sims, Virginia ...

ks. Dorothy Sinnott, Marguerio

Stewart, Winifred M mbers of one lor. Leonard A. Taylor, Frank Thou as Jr., amuel Earl Thompson Jr., amuel Earl Thompson, wil in Ure, June K. Vick, Midred E alkev, Edith Wall, Mary J. Ward 10. Chas. Waterman, Wesley M hitaker, Neola Whitlack, Henry lekmann, Joseph M. Wilkinson Walker, Edith Wo Geo. Chas. Wate Whitaker, Neola Wickmann, Joseph M. W. Russell Williams, Paul, M.

SPEAKS TO

President Roscoe Pulliam addresse the Anna-Jonesboro high school stno ent body this morning on "interesting New Opportunities for High School Graduates."

LONE STAR CAFE

Special Prices

HOME COOKED FOOD

Noon-Day Lunch

25c

YELLOW CAB COMPANY Cab Day or Night

Busses for Special Trips

Phone 68

By JEAN CHANDLER
Not so Jong ago, a tiny, fascinating
person with jeeblagk hale and artisingly long syelashes entertained and
delighted ig for an evening that
passed all too quickly. A week later,
the ampling woman, Augus Raters,
had her fifth exhibition or paintings
in four years at the Newhous gailer
to in Manhattan, opened her New

plains her "miming" thus: "And so if my theme didn't require me to dance, I didn't; and if it called upon me to dance a few steps, play an in-strument. I did.' Her painting and mime form a cycle. She studied painting first, and through that she became interested in "movements for composition" (your own definition of that is as good as ours) and began to work out pantonimes. This in turn brought "fresh vision" to her painting. Her four New York ex-hibitions of paintings (Spanish buil-lighters, imagined figures from history, Oriental forms) won Guggenheim Fellowship in 1934-35.

From tills Fellowship and her other travels, as well as her painting and nime, she draws material for her book, "First Person Plural." Jenny Ballou, in the Saturday Review of Clark Davis, Lester a, Desson, Dellion, in the Saturesy German Saph R. Dillinger. Nedro Bielen Dup-Literature, says of it, "In First Per-pel. Ada Belle Ditterline, Kathleen Budenbostel, Ford Dunn, Geneva Etc. ithe footlights without breaking the the footlights without breaking the speel." The current issue of Time offers "Angua Enters' tourist obser-vations are soutetimes so accurate as to be childlike, as when she-remarks that all Spaniarde spit." In her book, she says, "When I had my first hunch for what became my personal theatre I didn't know I was working in an I didn't know I was working in an ancient tradition—in my approaches I never accept as valid any of the laws handed down rigidly classifying and drawing boundary lines between forms in the theafte arts."

NOTICE FROM STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The office reports that there is a vacancy for a girl to work for room and board. Inquire as soon as pos-sible at the Student Employment

About 1,000,000 students are ret tered in colleges and universities.

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:

FRIDAY, JAN. 21ST WALLACE BERRY In

"The Bad Man of Brimstone"

Also Paramount's "FOOTBALL SPECIAL"

· SATURDAY

JANE WITHERS In

"45 FATHERS"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

GRACE MOORE And 'll Take Romance'

WALT DISNEY CARTOON

TUES .- PAL DAY

MICKEY ROONEY And

"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE'

COMEDY AND NEWS WED. & THURS.

GINGER ROGERS And ADOLPHE MENJOU In

"STAGE DOOR"

ADMISSION
Sat—10 and 25° Sun—10 and 30
WEEK DAYS
Till 6—10:4-25c—After, 10 4-30

with extra heavy centers (like sweetgravith double-kuit eilbows) for
longer wear?"

| Tootball players have an advantage | Isone | I We employ student drivers Earl Throgmorton, Owner

MAROONS TO COMBAT GREEN WAVE HERE TONIGHT

SIX TEAMS UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURALS

Ratters, Kappa Delts, And Celtics Lead National League **CORRELL HIGH SCORER** Aces, Goobers, and Raiders Lead

American League

Kappa Delia Alphas, and Celties have subject to the American learner of the American learner of the American learner of the Goobers and Carter's southern tought for the team's first Aces, considered the two strongest meetings of the current season seen Purple Rafders to have clean states, gaged in its thirty-first season of baselinetes playing team up with the bedouble, and in all tast time it has tell Results of Monday's and Tuesday's len below the 500 mbrk only twice. games:

Gym team 11 RDA 15 tegiste backetball was played at Ratters 31 Results to be before the American Stronger of the con-Kappa Delta Alphas, and Celties have

31 Faculty Indians Do It Boys Dunbar Aces 42 -Gym team 20 Ft C. Delt (Beta) 6 U. Cafe 19 House of Tro. 16 Barrettle P. 12

Red Hawks 29 House of Tro. 17

Garter's Aces 110 Carter's Aces 41

As the above scores indicate, the most potent teams score to be careful to the Goode's although to the for other teams have excellent records. The aforementioned teams have excellent records. The aforementioned teams the beast of the leading scores in jump etimination about which had intimumital play. Heading the according our public with the mentions to the normal star who boasts of 70 points in only the mentors to the normal.

U. High Defeats Grand Tower to Maintain Lead

PARDEE SPEAKS AT B. S. U. MEETING

HARLAND "SATTLER" CADE, cocapitain of not fails \$1 football team

22

(a, eccording to an associate of bis
goins to bring anywhere from six to

Prairing to be Hel going to bring suywhere from six to a dorsen Hoopeston uthhetes to Car-bondalo next fall. If they are all on callibre with Cade, Rodney McGuire, Bob Smythe, Henry-Keaton, Charles Fratt, and Rajth Bishop alheticativy and scholastically, then orchide of the widest and most expensive vari-ety should go to the Battler.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY—
Members of the SINU "I" Club are still talking about the Progressive part which that organization had at Giant City Park last Friday, it was, Six baskethall teams, three representations are the secondary to one Southern star just senting each league are still under the secondary to one Southern star just cented in intramural play in the third week of the winter's caps activities.

In the National League, the Katters, the National League, the Katters, the National League, the Katters, the National League, the States have the National League, the States have the National League, the National League, the National National League, the National N

12 bourbonnals in 1906

FLASHBACKS

FLASHBACKS— Fred "Brick" Young, well knows trid-cage-track official who referees Hatters 39 grid-care-track official who refereed the DeKalb game two weeks 250 wat Holder's Five 17 an outstanding forward in his under Arretts P. 12 Gooders 21 graduate days at Illinois Wesleysan winning unanimous all-conference XYZ 18 Musketeers 7 [Little Ninesteen) honors in 1911 1912, 1913 and 1934.

Misprint— In this worthy's column for last week

"With Edwards and Wolfinbarger back in action, the Macmen should be able to cope with almost any team in the state. In fact, it is not likely that the locals might

AND STILL THEY COME-

ARDEE SPEAKS AT

B. S. U. MEETING

Mr. Charles Pardee of the history

Hill and Harold Robertson, each of department addressed a prayer meeting of the Baptist Student Union hours notice. Robertson, freshman
Tuesday on the "Character and Personality of Jesus".

year old child.

Sports Editorites INTRAMURAL MAT | DEFENSIVE STAR | S. L. GYMNASTS AND RING MEET

Prelims to be-Held February 17

The annual S. I. N. U. boxing and ament is to be staged Tuesday night, February 22, at the college symmasium, according to an announcement made recently by Mr. Vincent DiGiovanna, director of the

Vincent Dicjovanne, director of the tournament. Preliminary bouts will be fought on February 17. Competition should be especially keen, since nine of leat year's champions are back in school and it is likely that they will all want to do tend their laureds.

The returning defonders:

115 pounds—Tim O'Donnell, East St. Louis.

St. Louis.
125 pounds—Hugh Kelly, Nokomis.
145 pounds—Virgil Hill, St. Louis,
Mo.
160 pounds—Jorry Fugate, Renard.
175 pounds—Rodney McGuire,

Hoopeston. Heavyweight-Charles Broadway.

Cohden

resumg— 125 pounds—Wade Baker, Carbon 135 pounds-Bud Logan, Carbon-

175 pounds-Lester Deason, Car-

The weight division in each section

igible for the journament and entry may be filed at the gymnasium.

COLLEGE WOMEN

FOR BBALL OFFICIALS

The W. A. A. board is furthering to the mon's gyn team had acted as the women's tunniling ports program is doing the conclusion for the plans which were started this the plans which were started this before conclusions and allowed the plans which were started the plans the plans which were started the plans the plans which were the plant to the program is being conducted by Mary Boymen should be provided a sectional bable that the plans which were the plant to the plant the plans which were the plant to the plant the plans which were started the plant to the plant the plans which were the plant to the plant the plant that the plans which were started the plant the plant that the plant the pl

Maintain Lead	back in action, the Macmon should be able to cope with almost any	National Rating as a women's basket- ball official. Those who are inter-	
U. High's league leading basketbal	team in the state. In fact, it is	ested in taking the examination	d
squad journeyed to Grand Tower Fri		should have a thorough knowledge of	
day and there defeated their hosts it		women's basketball rules and should	
		have some actual playing, coaching,	l in
	That "not likely" was definitely a	and votereday	1.
	typographical error. Ye ed wrote "it is not unlikely that the locals might	During the latter part of this term,	10
score of 19-18.		a group of women students and alum-	
	cop the title in the first season of	nae plan to go to St. Louis where the	1 .
	the effective breakup. Pardon plizz	tests will be given. Both a theoreti-	Ŀ
	-and incidentally it isn't very un-	cal and a practical examination is	1
	likely, because Coach McAndrew does	required. A nationally rated official	6
losers. The game was fast and ag-	have an excellent quintet represent-	must make a mark of 85 in both ex-	01
		aminations and an intramural rated	J.W
gressive, despite the low score. At		official must make a mark of 70.	a:
the half, the score was 11-11, but U.		As yet there are relatively few	v.
	Trainer Baul Barrett busily giving	rated women's basketball officials in	(th
while holding Grand Tower to 4.	Captain Troy Edwards injured leg 8	filinois, and it is boned that Southern	1-
	rubdown Big Elbert Smith		
	gringing as he dishes towels out to	will be the first school in the south-	П
	worn out athletes and would-be body	ern part of the state to have them.	П
	builder uppers Raigh Bishop run-		ľ
	ning around the gymnasium bunting	47,000.000 persons in our country	ı
mengionity white Pauls has a chest	Clark Davis who in his turn is run-	have had only an elementary school	
	ning around the gymnasium hunting	education.	
back by the next game.	Cocah Leland P. Lingle Coach		Ιż
in the B tilt, the locals won out	William McAndrew dictating letter af-	INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL	R
	tor letter to Mari Lu Hetherington	STANDINGS	13
	Gym team director Vincent DiGlovan-		l à
registered two neid goals and a char-	na busily working at scheduling	National League	13
ity tose for five points. This "B"	meets for his charges , Janitor	Rattors4 0 1.000	è
game was a tast see-saw attair with	"Coxey" playing ping pong doubles	Kappa Delta Alpha 4 6 1.000	18
	with Marion Wiley, Horrell Hays, and	Cesties3 0 1.000	1
	Keith Aiken Professor Fleming	U. Cafe	12
	W. Cox of the History Department	Dunbar Aces3 1 .750	13
	keeping in excellent physical trim by	Indians2 1 .665	1
	playing handball daily Bill Prindle	Gophers 1 1 .500	
taste defeat at the hands of a con-	staying after boxing class to get his	Gym Team1 3 .250	13
ference (oe, and has backed up four	ears trimmed and to trim the ears of		9.0
victories in the win column. The lo-	Jerry Fugate, Bill Wolfinbarger, and		ŀ
cals, however, have lost three games,			ž
but all to non-conference foes.	ing around trying to find some hap-	Faculty 4 .000	ιŝ
The "B" squad still boasts a perfect		American League	18
record having lost none while win-	erfor in filling out his eligibility	Goobers4 0 1.000	
ning three.	blank	Carter's Aces3 0 1.000	· :
	11/2 0-11/1 -11/2	Purple Raiders 2 0 1.000	l
PARDEE SPEAKS AT	AND STILL THEY COME—— To the list which includes Parsons.	Holder's Five3 1 .750	l.
		Chi Delta Alpha2 1 .666	

American Leag	ite .	
Goobers4	0	1.000
Carter's Aces3	0	1.000
Purple Raiders2	0	1.000
Holder's Five3	1	.75
Chi Delta Alpha2	1	.666
Barrett's Packers2	2	.604
X Y Z1	2	.333
House of Trabaugh .1	3	.259
Red Hawks0	2	.000
State Farm0	2	.00
Musketeers0	4	1000



Bill Wolfinbarger, Carterville sophi Bill Wolfinbarger, Carterville sopna more is serving his second year as a regular guard on Southern's quin-tet. Wolfinbarger was fajured for the Car game and was thus anable to see action in Southern's lone defeat of the current season

BASKETBALL AND TUMBLING HEAD WOMEN'S SPORTS LIST

The winter program of extra-cur-ricular sports for women is now well The weight division in each section of the tournament are identical with under way. Basketall is the major those of last year. They are: 116 sport and is being managed by Mirpounds, 126 pounds, 136 nearyweight.

Any male student in school is cliplaying experience. The regular fresh-gible for the tournament and entry man and sophomore baskethall class-new has filed at the gymnasium.

group in an intramural courament during the last month of the term.

Jane Anderson has charge of the tumbling which is proving to be exceptionally popular. In previous years GIVEN SECTIONAL

AG CLUB BANQUET DURING FARM HOME WEEK

The Agriculture Club is The Agriculture Clab is Spaces in a banquet during Farm Home Week on February 8, at 6:00 P. M. Dean M. Fi. Munford, University of Illinots, and J. E. Hill. State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, will speak at the benefits.

INCAPACITATED



GEORGE DOHANICH ...

George Dobanich, senior forward from Herrin won a letter in basket-bail his sophomore year, but was held down by a slight log injury last year. This year, which should theoretically be his biggest and best year, athletic ally he is suffering from a leg injury which makes it impossible for him to even report for varsity basketball.

MEET BIG 10 **TEAMS SOON**

DiGiovanna's Men Play Host-to Illini and Gophers

minnesota and illinois hoast of two or the most potent groups of gymenasts in the entire American world of sport. Illinois is paced by Joe Giallombardo, stocky Italian from Ohio hombardo, stocky Italian from Ohio who thilled Carbondale fans with an a ferfe

e ones upon whom Coach Dillio-will depend for most of the Ma-phorites.

monogram winners are aug-d by restern, according to the short state of the short state of the short state.

mented by veteran squadmen and a fine group of freshmen. According to DiGiovanna, Ralph Bishop, fresh-man from Hoopeston is the prize Students of S. I. N. U. will be ad-

mitted free to the triangular meet. The price for outsiders will be 49

At a specialty called meeting in Springfield, however, Mr. Ketring failed to show up to back up his pro-

SPIRES ARTICLE APPEARS IN SCREEN MAGAZINE

The November issue of Educational Screen, a national publication devoted entirely to Visual Education, carries a feature article written by Carries a teature arthete written by Loren Spires, physics critic in the Carterville Training School. Mr. Spires has done a large amount of work with motion picture and still picture photography, and the article appearing in the magazine deals with the Movie Club of Carterville Community High School,

More than half of the 81,000 schools reporting in the National Visual Instruction Survey are electrically equipped.

LEADING SCORERS IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

١		Points
į	Correll, Carter's Aces	70
ı	Lucas, Carter's Accs	50
ı	Dunn, Gochers	49
ı	Gaines, Goobers	49
ı	Cramer, Goobers	
ı	Raines, Goobers	
	Veach, Carter's Aces	41

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

BY KENYON CRAMER

As baseball has its Bahe Buth and football its Red Grange, the current vogue in basketball would seem to indicate that the bardwood game has its own Napolson—one Angelo "Had". Luisetti, renowned San Francisco for Lutsett, renowsed Sau Francisco forAnother Southern venture into big
time intercollegiate aport has been
acheculed for Monday Pabrary 7,
when the ggm team of the University
that of S. I. N. U. at the college gravnasium.
Stinnescta and Illinois boast of two On New Years' Day in Clevelan

this 200 pound, six foot lad starties cage fans all over the country with a performance which should call for macu Southern and Southern and

To litestrate how red-hot Luisetti & was that night: near the who of the 'game he shot one from about infa-' floor and the ball rolled around the 'tim, finally popping out. The huge crowd at Cleweland's public ball buzzed with "ohe" and "abs" of politic surprise, while a great many aphanded bouth. plauded loudly.

Lou Goldberg of the Columbus

(that the experience gained from each

(that the experience gained

by these two schools.

It was inderstood that Mr. Ketring,
It was inderstood that Mr. Ketring,
It was inderstood that Mr. Ketring,
Since of Carbondate Community
one of the final felders. He bappened
High School, would protest the asto be dribbling down the sidelines
signment of the tournament in this
area on the assumption that the business when two Duquense huskies bit prim,
area on the assumption that the unit was a palpable foul, and business to be fire that the same time in the same and the same proof the

The leather fell in without evoking The leather fell in without evoking, even a tremor from the Iran rim and the crowd stood up and aphiabited, for a solid minute and one-hatt white Hunk went shead to make good his free throw and leave the game a few moments later, so tired he actually could not rake his arrita."

Luisetti shoots with either hund. Sometimes he lets loose from the

Sometimes he lets loose from the sidelines with a low arches flip and again he will let go a high one right handed. In either case the result is the same—two points for Stanford. He has incauny judgement in the matter of intercepting passes. matter of intercepting passes. He seems to know just where his opposient is going to throw the ball such as such just when he seems to know the ball such he's usually himre to grant b. It was his excellent floor game that prompted the Stanford coach. John Hunn, to remark that 'Edath could just just to have the seems that 'Edath could just just to he had to he ha

Like almost everyone else on the Tâny Lezzert and Frank Crosett, west coast, Hank is sold on the heav Luisetti believes baseball is too slow. Take this way," he explains, "Every" the rike he and catcher do most of "It's this way," he explains, "Every the Fikher and catcher do most or body's browding around, fighting for the work. In basketball overyone is that ball in the center Jupp. I dayses busy."

It's acclement, yet sque time, designs of the basketball overyone is a game your owner, each sacked a greed ode, and it takes something out cultar connection with a sporting of a player. Pid rather play, six. or 'eyest, "According to the report, viseight huturbe in 'a paule thish yet lightly," was to poor that Goalkeeper hocked. I think the think way, and sit skyed at his post, on the field that's what they like. "In the state of the player left the Though he contains from San -Fran playing grounds.

SAINTS HAVE ONE DEFEAT TO CREDIT

Defeated By Charleston Crew Earlier in Season SECOND CONFERENCE GAME

Will Try to Avenge Two Last Season Victories

By GENE ROGERS BULLETIN—The St. Viator bas-kethall team defeated the strong State Normal five on the St. Viator floor 37-27, last Wednesday night.

Princed for a fast exhibition of bas-actball. St. Vlator meets Southern bere tonight in the second Illinois Intercollegiate tilt for the Macmen. In

Intercollegate tilt for the Macmen. In the large game a fortnight sale large game a fortnight sale Southern came out with a decider 6-29 victory over DeKalb.

The Saines formed the opposition twice hast year for the Marcons and were unsuccessful in breaking into the win column on hoth occasions. Judging form past experience with the Green and White, Southern will he sportswriter seemed to be gat a be deed with the problem of stopping cas to teach the the problem of stopping cas to teach the the problem of stopping cas to teach the the tracking age. To filestert how red-bot Lutsett is greaten that switches to a tight was that night; hear the wad of the

In their first I. I. C. fray, St. Viator fell victims to Charleston by a 41-34 margin. All accounts of that game, however, state that the Saints have -a team that should prove to be stiff contenders for a position in the up per bracket of the loop standing and

the air on an even keel with his head when, with one hand, he tossed the ball at the basket just as he fell outside.

The leather fell in without evoking to meet the fast traveling Saints.

5,275,000 persons have graduated from college or have taken some college work.

I. I. A. C. BASKETBALL

ollege	w.	L.	Pct
tate Normal	2	0	1.000
outhern Teachers	1	0	1.000
limhurst'	1	0	1.000
Vestern Teachers	1	0	1.000
icKendree	1	0	1.00
astern Teachers .	1	1	.50
forthern Teachers	1	2	.33
t. Viator	0	1	.00
Sureika	0	1	.000
arthage	0	1	.00
hurtleff	0	2	.000

pissen the home of Joe DiMaggio

Cafe and Campus Chatter Harold Bailey Resigns

NEWSKEEL Vol. TWO NO. TWO.

Due to lack of apide, this column lid into appear last week. It wasn't from fack or material. but let by-gones begone . Friday night the cafe was reviewed . there are still a few old faces that will never leave the dim booth, but on the whole, high school and other new faces can barely be discerned through the fog of smoke . The "P" Club Outin' was a huge success, at least according to Spear's "Susy" . MR. AND MRS. PARSONS received first prize. and what should it be but a ras-

MRS, PARSONS received first prize, and what should it be but a rattle. ... TIME SPEEDS ON ... Sattle. ... TIME SPEEDS ON ... Satprings was a good day for everyone to study ... the Library did a tour
point five day ... Sunday Morning saw half the college at Church ... another record day ... and half the
college saw "NOTHING SACRED"...

name implies
rumors of another "chia.

J. C. picked a mate for life ... 78
It right CAP'N HANCOCK? ... Car
for size a playin' ball. but not up
to what one might expect?? South
richts a playin' ball. but not up
to what one might expect?? South
richts a playin' ball. but not up
to what one might expect?? South
richts "Biders ... upe got in the
prover and broke it up their night.

Hal Belley, an alum, and soo of
Doctor Balley, aings each week alght
over radio tattion KSD ... Cock
rum rates the news this week ... he
should see Cap' Andy ... PIRVIEW
... Socrats to stage a new form of
CTUNT NIGHT. ...

**A special Balletin ... Juanita H.
has joined an Irish Clan by the old
has become Wiley ... officlais of the ROOG are in the obnotions
state of being intinated only Chemek
Mary Ann K. has been in hi

But his name lives on:

A Joe Good here,
A Joe Blow, a Joe Go,
A Joe Flat, Joe Hat,
Joe Razz, Joe Jazz

Position for Radio Work Over K. S. D.

History Class five weeks, but he hadn't noticed her until they met in the Lib. . . is that correct, Mr. Hughes? . . Oh! Reservoir. . .

ODDOTIES IN THE NEWS

COLLEGE SLANGUAGE

Mr. Harold Balley, former singent The Straight Line Club of the Israel this school and on of Dr. W. M. distriled Arts and aponsoried by Pro-Balley, head of the Botany Department has recently resigned his position as teacher in the mask departiant (long a conservation of the School for racing work over K. S. D. in School for racing work over K. S. D. in School for racing work over K. S. D. in School work over K. S. D. in School work over K. S. D. in School for racing work over the school work over the control of the school work over the school work over the school work over the school work of the School work over the school work ove Mr. Harold Bailey, former student at different passesses and excellent college saw "NOTHING SACRED".

which was all and everybit its mare implies. ON Monday came rumors of another "child" marriage.

J. C. picked a mate for life.

it right CAPT HANCOCKT. Carrors Aces are playin' ball. but not up owhat one might expect?

or what one might expect???

runers are back it college. miraculous.

Straight Line Club Attends Welding Demonstration

parts are caused to how together to form a homogenious mass which re-sults in a weld that is fully as strong as the other metal parts. Another method of welding observed by the students was that of the electric arc. This procedure is swift and almost miraculous. The instant the arc is miracilous. The instant the arc is the Industrial Arts Department has struck, a heat of about 1600 degrees installed bath the oxysacetylene and is available and the metal melts united the indicate arc like snow under the indicate sum. These methods of both to observe demonstrations in welding are of momentous importance; welding and to gain the experience to the metal production industries, in first-hand performance of this Ships, sky-scrapess, and other metal most efficient welding method:

Y. W. C. A. TO MEET. IN HARRISBURG

Attends: Welding.

Mri. Louis Gall St. of Harrisburg has invited the members of Y. W. C. A. to, her thome on Tusuday, seeming the third straight the Club of the Inunited Atta and agongored by ProThe regular myseting will be held

after which the hostess will speak or atter which the hostess will speak on her experiences in Egypt and exhibit all the things she obtained while living there. The Y. W. C. A. of this campus is keeping a little Egyptica girl in school.

Approximately thirty members expecting to make the trip.

structures instead of being riveted to gether, as was the process formerly gether, as was the process formerly used, are now being welded together which is swifter, stronger, less noisy and much more easy to perform. It order to give instruction in these modern welding production methods the Industrial Arts Department has

Tri Sigs Induct Seven Members

Over intermers

Alpha Net, chapter of Sigma Sigma
Sigma heid a formal initiation on

Veduceday, January 18, 1938 at 5

o'clock p. m. at the chapter house,

Those initiated were the fellowing:

Norma Dierking, Joia Draggen, Hei
mer French, Frances Kaul, Jackie

Helfrick, Vernetta Hughes, and Fran
ces Shecard. ces Shepard.

After the Anitiation, a formal din-She is a graduate of the Staunton ner was given in honor of the new active members. High school and attended Blackburn

High school and attended Blackburn college her freshman year.

Mr. Wiley is majoring in commercial subjects and is a sentor at the Teachers' College nad will continue his school work. He has been drum major of the S. I. T. C. band duripg four year accellance. The pledges held a meeting and elected new officers to fill the va-cancies left by initiation. Vera John-son was elected as president, Juanita Whittenborn, a new pledge, was elect ed as secretary. Another new pledge Mary Ann Gates was chosen

NEW CONSTITUTION

A new constitution was, prepared for hin Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity at the college, at a meet-ing held by a special committee of the chapter Monday. One of the feat R. L. Beyer, faculty sponsor.

STUDENTS WED College Presidents SECRETLY The secret marriage of Miss Cheda Furris, daughter of Mrs. Anna Farris of Siaunton, and Marica Welpy, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Martica Villey of Harrisburg, both students of the Teachers' College, has been made known here, which took place Dec. 27 at 38. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Wiley is no art student and will continue her 'school' this term. She is a graduate of the Sianation

Meet At University of Illinois

President Roscoe Pulliam, met with Hedds of practically all colleges and universities in the Stare at the Uni-versities of Illinois Friday upon invi-tation of President A. C. Willard for a preliminary discussion of the desp-ability of holding a major conference on the residence of the contraction. on the problems of higher education in Illinois.

WESTERN PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT HERE

Teacher's Collège had will continue his school work. He has been drum major of the S. I. T. C. band duripy of the Art Department here is holifour year carcollment.

Hires of the new organic law of the high school in Tork, consisting an exhibit of art work consisting fratternity is the coordination of admitters will now handle much of the lastiness that was previously taken care of by numerous temporary committees. This group that prepared the new document included Benja. The High school in York, Nebraska in H. Baldwig, Betty Berry, and Dr. and an alumni of this school is Mr. min H. Baldwin, Betty Berry, and Dr. and an alumni of this school is Mr. McDonald's director.

FOR MU TAU PI



- A Joe Good here,

- Carry on the name of Joe.

FROM MY LITTLE BROWN BOOK . A flat-very poor, but not as poor a FROM MY LITTLE BROWN BOOK. A flat-wery poor, but not as poor.

Slap that lass took "no" for an Better and the second seco



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