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News Hi-Lites in Brief--

NEWS-Normal Board and Governor allot funds for purchase of new campus, auditorium and physics department work.

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

SPORTS--Maroons meet St. Viator quint tonight on home floor ... Intramural mat and ring meet scheduled ...

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.



S. I. N. U. Calendar--

- Friday, January 21st. 7:00--Chemeka Initiation--Parkinson Laboratory. 8:00--Southern vs. St. Viator--New Gym.

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.

Dr. Barton has served on the council before, being elected this year because of outstanding work which he has done in the geography field within the last year.

At the annual meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers, which was held on the campus of the University of Michigan on December 27 and 28, Dr. Barton delivered an address on "Researches Needed in the Teaching of Commercial and Industrial Geography."

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, Dr. Barton read a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association of Geographers, entitled "Geographic Education." The American Association of Geographers is a strictly research organization.

VANCE TO SPEAK ON PROBLEM OF FARM TENANCY

Last Speaker of Mouth On Special Lecture Series
Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina, will speak Thursday night upon the topic "Farmers Without Land."

SOCIOLOGIST Thursday Talk to Be Followed by Social Science Forum

Next week's entertainment program includes Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina, who will speak Thursday night upon the topic "Farmers Without Land."

Dr. Vance is recognized as one of the leading rural sociologists of the southland, being especially noted for the great amount of research work which he has accomplished.

Securing his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Vance has since been acclaimed one of America's leading authorities on "the problem of farm tenancy." His special subject, said Dr. Vance, an experienced speaker, will talk next Thursday night.

DEAN'S REPORT REVEALS STUDENT ECONOMIC DATA

More Men Than Women Enrolled; To Extend Service
What makes the Carbondale Teachers College more attractive to men than to women? Statistics prove that from one hundred to one hundred fifty more men than women have been attending the local college during the past few years.

Dr. G. Lantz, Dean of Men, also reports that despite the usual freshman mortality, the enrollment of men for the Winter Term has decreased by only twenty-six. Eight hundred thirteen men attended during the Fall Quarter of 1937 and seven hundred eighty seven are attending the winter quarter, 1938, which is now in session.

Over twenty-seven per cent of the seven 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 average.

During the period from August 1st, 1937, to December 17, 1937, 88 Jones amounts to \$1,222.26 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 the average man rooming in Carbondale pays two dollars per week for his room, the householders are receiving \$1,118.00 weekly from men students alone. Most of this money is used to pay for products of the public utility, electricity, house furnishings, general upkeep of homes, consumption goods and for taxes.

The Office of the Dean of Men reports that most of the eighty-two rooming houses inspected afford sanitary rooming conditions conducive to study.

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

By FRED BARNES
As definite proof that students can and so work their way through college and yet maintain their grade averages, it has been found that the students working on the N. Y. A. program at Southern Illinois Normal University for the Fall Term was 3.66, which is apparently some degrees higher than the average for the total student body.

Over 30 per cent of the N. Y. A. student who acted as a critic for other debate teams. The teams were accompanied by Dr. Barton who acted as a critic for other debate teams.

GEOGRAPHY SOCIETY 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 Illinois."

MAGNUS, McINTOSH JUDGE MUSIC AND DRAMA CONTESTS

Miss Dorothy Magnus of the English department and Mr. David S. McIntosh of the music department have been judging the music and drama tournaments which have been sponsored over a large area of Illinois by the Adult Education Project of the extension division of the University of Illinois.

GRANTS ALSO MADE FOR WORK ON AUDITORIUM AND PHYSICS DEPT.

BULLETIN
Albert Tangora, world's champion typist will give a demonstration of speed, rhythm, and grace on the typewriter, Thursday, January 22 in Shryock Auditorium during the chapel hour.

CO-OP YOUTH CONFERENCE TOMORROW

First of Its Kind In Southern Illinois
A Cooperative Youth Conference sponsored by the Illinois Church Council, the college administration, and S. I. N. U. religious organizations will be held on this campus tomorrow for young people of Southern Illinois between the ages of 16 and 25.

Featured on the program are addresses by the Rev. Warner Muir of the Illinois Church Council, Miss Frances L. Blance of the Illinois Christian Youth Council, and President Roscoe Pulliam on "Youth and Today's World."

The conference, the first of its kind in Southern Illinois, has as its chairman Miss Ollinda Feuer of the Christian Youth Council. David S. McIntosh of the faculty is in charge of registration.

APRIL 8 DATE OF MU TAU PI PRESS CONFERENCE

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalistic fraternity of S. I. N. U., has had tentative plans for its annual press conference, to be held this year April 8.

The plans were formulated at last week's meeting held at the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house.

President Mildred Walker appointed the following committees: Correspondence--Clark Davis and Bonnie Baldwin.

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. U. TO DEBATE MC KENDREE HERE

S. I. N. U. will debate the McKendree Forensic team here in the Ailyn building auditorium at 6 o'clock, 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 purchase of land as an addition to the Southern Illinois State Normal University campus.

Several months ago President Horner Pulliam laid before the State normal school board the need for additional campus ground for the college, having in mind the acquisition of the land northwest of the present campus.

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 and will probably be worked into condition for the future site of an S. I. N. U. training school, which was asked for this allocation but subsequent funds were not granted.

TEACHERS OF SOCIAL SCIENCE PAID COMPLIMENTS

Over 250 social science teachers in nearly 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 past year.

The results of this test disclose that a high quality of teaching is being done in the high schools of Southern Illinois. A letter written 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 continuing the progress that has been made, and have as our goal, first ranking for the entire state."

A general report of the results of the test has been enclosed in the letter. This report will be used as the basis of a future discussion which will be held here at the March meeting of the social studies division of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association.

ECONOMICS, SOCIOLOGY TEACHERS ADDRESS MEETING AT TAMAROA

Dr. Mary Brainerd of the economics department and Dr. R. D. Bowden of the sociology department gave addresses at a community meeting at Community Church in Tamaroa, Illinois last week. Dr. Brainerd discussed the "Economic Life of the Community" and Dr. Bowden talked upon the "Social Life of the Community". An open forum discussion followed the addresses.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1919.

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

LOCAL LITERARY NOTES By J. B. SPEAR THIS IS MY STORY— Eleanor Roosevelt

SPHINX to the author of the best Sphinx contribution. The Sphinx editor will make the decision. THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO 'TOM & JERRY'

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A POINT OF POLICY

At last a issue has been managed out of a few of this apathetic student body, and we return with gleeful enthusiasm. After last week's issue old-maidish exclamations of amazement and puerile expressions of disagreement were handed about in classrooms and on campus.

However, we have our own meagre tribute to add. Volumes have been written; Volumes have been spoken; and torrents have been thought about that provincial 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.

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 suppress student expression, unless same violates some part of the aforesaid policy.

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 leading—professions represented in southern Illinois?

These urgent 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 Bachelor of Education degree.

But is southern Illinois to become a land of school teachers. True, placements of graduates in teaching positions were 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.

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 chief concern of this week's issue of School and Society is a discussion on 'The Influence of the Federal Government in Education' by President Roosevelt Pulliam of Southern Illinois State Normal University. School and Society is a top-ranking national magazine in the educational field.

Since the founding of this government 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-half times the size of Missouri!

The Smith-Lever Act, passed in 1914, was designed to improve agriculture and rural life by providing grants which were matched by the states; it resulted in the most effective long-time program for adult education that has yet been tried.

The Smith-Hughes Act followed shortly, providing appropriations for promoting three kinds of vocational education: training in manual arts, trades and vocations, home economics education and the establishment of part-time continuation schools for young people employed in industry.

Mr. Pulliam observes in his article that the federal government has made a radical departure from its age-old policy of merely extending aid 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 confine itself to merely extending aid to the domain of direct action.

Although expressing admiration for the purposes of the CCC and admitting that the CCC camps are needed to meet a definite educational need, Mr. Pulliam is nevertheless sceptical about the present control and operation of the camps.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: All this talk about college outlines, and what a fine thing they are for the college student! My friend! Someone say something about what they do for the prof! I know one prof who does either.

Great as his loss must seem to you now, it is doubtful if it can be fully appreciated at this time. It was my privilege to major in physics with Mr. Boomer some years ago. The influence of his sterling character is a growing thing. He was more than a teacher of physics.

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

LOCAL LITERARY NOTES

Through courtesy of the Gen Theatre management, the next theatre pass will be given each week.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Who is wearing 'Mick' Davis ring—let him have her if he wants her. —Aching Tristram.

OUT OF THE WASTE-BASKET WHY DEAR? PEOPLE 'TEAR UP WRITTEN SOULQUES LIKE THESE INSTEAD OF LEAVING THEM ON LIBRARY TABLES. SO I QUIT DATING.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor: Glen Fulkerson THE EGYPTIAN S. I. N. U. Dear Sir: I am a sincere believer in that great American institution, 'The Freedom of the Press'.

There have appeared in the EGYPTIAN, from time to time, contrived articles of a downright insulting nature directed at various students and faculty members.

HALL-PANKEY ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Mr. Edson Hall of Carbondale and Miss Alma Pankey of Hetou on Saturday, January 8.

My I take this means of extending my sympathy to the S. I. N. U. at the passing of Mr. Boomer. Great as his loss must seem to you now, it is doubtful if it can be fully appreciated at this time.

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

Be it hereby ordained and set down that we as the party of the first part do 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 its faculty, or yours truly shall be printed forthwith, and may no less a percentage than General Public bear witness in 'Column-convave' that the agreements herein stipulated shall be carried out to the best of the ability of said parties.

THE CAMPUS Lots of You. Students gaining Students here. Apple polishing every class. Jelling under every glass. Headache; Heartache; Backache; and Mistake! Dr. Barton, Geography room. Closing shutters, morn till noon. Angered? No. No, indeed. Shaved? Yes! Middle age barbary. Serial one, completed. Airm? Yes, defeated.

WHAT COULD HAVE CAUSED RIGDON TO WRITE A POEM LIKE THIS? We sat 'neath the sheltering elms. I held her close and whispered words of love. I kissed her cameo cheek, her innocent lips. And told her that to me She was the essence of all beauty.

Walter Winchell style—what certain young man from 'Honey Whitehorn' recently had a run in with one of those big, tough taxi drivers over the attentions of a certain S. I. N. U. lass! Don't kick this around, kids. —No Sig.

We wish that Roy Ford would fall 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 him—and make him smell like a rotten egg. Roy came in and end drove us all away from the ping pong table—then slugged him—self—doggonit. Pooley to him! —The Goon.

There are many vague tales going around about that awful bunch at 310 S. Normal. It seems that some are accused of 'hone-trecking'; others suddenly lose all interest in life, eating and occasionally to choke two hours in that familiar nasal soprano.

The announcement at chapel was to the effect that the Student Council was attempting to get work done on the sidewalks, the one near the corner of Mill and Normal in particular. It's kinda funny that we heard nothing of this until Fred 'Student Council' Barnes began making occasional trips to the Dotts Sig House.

To all who have any interests whatsoever in reading, take heed of these few words. They concern the affairs of a fair maiden, one Emma Getzle to particular, who has waited many long years to be mentioned in the school papers. 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 up in (the office).

Melvin Henstle, newly elected pledge for 'Chemka', has recently caused a self-infliction of any amount of extra torture in the initiation by trying to make up some less vito smelling 'Red Stuff' to hand about his neck. Paul P. the big tall chemistry man caught him and threatens to take steps.

A PREVIEW AND PRE-INTERVIEW OF THE NEXT COOPERATIVE CONCERT ENTERTAINER, PIANIST EMILE BAUME

By MILDRED WALKER. Noel Strang of the New York Times... Young Baume not only responded but flourished!

So ill he was fourteen young Baume was taught by his parents... Within the space of 25 years Baume rose from "having to cultivate potatoes and also eat them!"

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Once Baume got the idea that he was a horseman... But more painful mistakes have been made—and not by him.

Comparison of Chiefs of Swing

By JOHN MAY. Perhaps a few of you have noticed Mr. Davis S. Melrose... Now the point of all this is not an informative bulletin for freshmen...

Here and There BY ROY STALLINGS. During the recent holiday season, Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of the Little Theatre...

The Log of An S. I. N. U. Sejourner to New York from the Hinterland... After lunch I rushed back to convention headquarters to enjoy a tike-AGENT into finding ways and means for me to see four plays in as many days...

The second day began with registration, general reunion of old friends and exchange of experiences... The next day was important for the discussion by Glen Hughes of the University of Washington...

Next came lunch at Schnaff's... "I can't take it with you." After the show the play was understood...

EIGHTH CLINIC SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 26-28

Speeches by Well-Known Psychiatrists and Case Studies Included. The Bureau of Child Guidance will conduct its sixth clinic on January 26, 27, 28, on this campus...

Child Guidance clinics have been held regularly on the college campus of S. I. N. U. since 1936... The clinic staff consists of psychiatrist, a psychologist, and a social worker...

There is a committee of faculty members appointed by President Roscoe Pulliam of the college which functions in a co-operative capacity...

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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 Sara Baker found Ireland one of the most interesting of all the countries she visited on her European trip last summer and fall...

Now on to Paris with its fashion and formality. Here Miss Baker attended the Opera de Paris where she saw Tibout and Martellin in "Ontheloo". Mrs. Baker verified the popular belief that the French are very formal and sophisticated...

Now on to beautiful Switzerland: Miss Baker found Switzerland very inviting and refreshing although it was a little late for tourists to be visiting here...

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S. I. ENGLISH TEACHERS TO MEET IN FEB.

High School Theme Conference As a Feature. On February 15 and 16, the Egyptian Conference of English Teachers will meet at S. I. N. U. About 150 teachers are eligible to attend this gathering...

The Snow Queen In Preparation

By MERRIAM BOWEN. Students of the Allyn building, grades one to six are preparing to give the opera "The Snow Queen" by Hazel Watts Cook...

Neckers Addresses Murphy Civic Forum. Dr. J. W. Neckers made an address on "The Contribution of Chemistry to Modern Life" before the civic forum at Murphysboro...

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR SOPH UP. Hubert Davis, President of the Sophomore Class, and his committee are making plans for the Sophomore Dance...

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD NEW ERA DAIRY. The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM

NELLY DONS THE NEW SPRING STYLES. Benberg Sheers and Nelda Crespes in a lovely assortment of floral, stripes and dotted patterns...

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THE PETRIFIED FOREST A TWO-ACT COMEDY

Heads Drama Festival Here February 15

The 'Petrified Forest' is a provocative comedy in two acts. It was first produced by Gilbert Miller, Leslie Howard, and Arthur Hopkins in New York in 1935.

Into this colorful, but seemingly quiet situation, a bunch of foreign bandits comes. The men who work at the filling station have gone to a Legion meeting at the time the bandits enter the barbers' stand and take possession.

The prevailing tone of the play is comedy with a mixture of melodrama, but the author manages to inject into it a decided note of tragedy.

'The Petrified Forest' is to be presented February 15, as the first number of a two day Drama Festival which includes the appearance of W. G. Sebald, Professor of Dramatic Criticism, and John Sloan, New York Dramatic Critic.

LOCAL LITERARY LIVES

and/or heretics; retains its sense of duty, and became the Miss Rosebevel of today, who has used her position to make herself a sort of Lady Mountford of the United States just as her great-grandmother used hers to make herself the Lady Mountford of a village on the Hudson.

STYLE HINTS FOR YOU GALS—

IN the VOGUE for Jan 16 we found an article entitled BLACK. We quote, "... Black worn in new ways ... black unlearned except by one single, dramatic jewel ... black velvet bows, knots of black ribbon in evening coiffures ..."

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR FEB.

Give a few blubs for you fellows (and a tow gals) who have that knack for inventing things: WHY DON'T THEY— "Install stamp-venting slot in chassis on your letter boxes?"



PEITHMAN INDIAN COLLECTION MUSEUM FOR STUDY AND EXHIBITION

Mr. Irvin Peithman, manager of the farm at Southern Illinois State Normal University, and long a collector of Indian relics, has loaned his collection to the Museum at this college for use in study and exhibition.

The Woodland people were early savage, nomadic hunters, who practiced agriculture only to a limited extent. They were two distinct cultural divisions of these people, the earliest of which was known as the Woodland, and the later as the Mississippian.

All of these objects are now on exhibit in the Museum at the University and those interested are cordially invited to see them. In the near future an exhibit will be prepared of material that Mr. Peithman and others have excavated during the past few months from several burial shelters in Southern Illinois.

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

A COED PRAYED TO SANTA: A fellow who will drive with both hands at the steering wheel, and who will not run out of gas in the darkest of streets ...

FROM THE DRETT: AND HERE we get the following: Under their preceding mistletoe the lonely one stood and stood and stood and stood and stood ...

OH, how she felt the proud mother "Oh kittens," says a columnist in a Colorado Springs paper, "he's better new family over to the neighbors. We think perhaps the fool's moved over there; they are on relief."

A NOTICE POSTED ... on a local university bulletin board read: "Will the individual who carried away the headlights, tire, radiator-cap, spark plugs, and windshield of my car please call for the rest of the car?"

ALL work and no play makes jack- (reel) Football players have an advantage over other students at mealtime. They can make great gains at center of first down at the table.

LECTURES AT WILSON JUNIOR COLLEGE

President Pulliam gives an extensive lecture on problems of college life. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Wilson Junior College.

BOWDEN THINKS RURAL CHURCHES ARE DISAPPEARING

Completes Study of 34 Counties of Southern Illinois

In the opinion of Dr. R. D. Bowden of the sociology department, the rural churches of southern Illinois are experiencing a great decline in membership and popularity.

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STUDENT OPINE

Students fall at certain of the faculty, and some of the faculty are demoralized with some of the students. Groups war with each other, while individuals play kitty-innow by baiting the groups.

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UNLIMITED CUT RELEASED; INCREASE OVER LAST TERM

The number of upper-classmen receiving unlimited cuts has been increased by the addition of thirty-six students over that of last term.

David McClay Alkon, Earl John Altner, Delmar M. Algee, Bonnie St. Allen, Mary E. Anderson, George Arnold, LeRoy E. Babcock, Charles O. Budgeat, Florine Baker, Edna Mae Bennett, Furrall K. Barber, Bronk Chesney, Mary Jane Bradford, Betty Lou Berry, Helen Jane Boyd, Dorothy M. Basket, Miriam Bowden, Vanda, T. Bramlet, Ulline Brannan, Velma E. Bublitz, Elizabeth Bush, Keith Burkhardt, Adam Buraski, James E. Burton, Harold R. Cade, Alice Marie Caldwell, Harold J. Catt, Roger Chapman, Robert Chapman, Alfred Chapman, Margaret Clark, Maurice P. Clark, Charles A. Cloutier, Jr., James E. Cockrum, Milton P. Cook, Dorothy Cox, Wilfred Ann Cox, Irene E. Craig, Sue Crata, Kenyon C. Cramer, Mary D. Cressler, J. Clark Davis, Lester A. Deason, Joseph R. Dillingier, Nedra Bille Dipp, Will Wayne D. Graves, Ronald Gray, E. Evelyn Hall, Hazel Hall, J. Hancock, Charles Harrison, Velma Harvey, Raymond Hans, A. Horst Hayes, Sademleize Henler, Ruth Herin, Marie Lu. Hetherington, Georgia Hicks, Don Hogue, William Howell, Victor Hollis, Marshall Howell, Kenneth Hunsaker, Ewell Jones, Charles Keese, Edward Keisey, Alan Kennedy, Harry Klie, Sidney Korsand, Norman Krueger, Marlon Liscomb, Jack Little, Henry T. Lohmann, James Lucas, Gayle D. Mason, Lavern E. Mariette, Layman D. May (Charles Mayfield), Winston Brackley Adams, Al Taylor, Frank Thomas, Elizabeth C. Meeker, Norman A. Meinhold, Vincent Meinhold, James Wiley Mitchell, Ruby Helen Mitchell, Virginia Noonman, James E. Murphy.

NOTICE FROM STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The office reports that there is a vacancy for a girl to work for food and board. Inquire as soon as possible at the Student Employment Office.

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

Not so long ago, a tiny, fascinating person with jet-black hair and strikingly long eyelashes entertained and delighted us for an evening that passed all too quickly.

From this Fellowship and her other travels, as well as her painting and mime, she draws material for her book, "First Person Plural." Jenny Ballou, in the Saturday Review of Literature, says of it, "In 'First Person Plural,' Angna Enters has crossed the footlights without breaking the spell."

NOTICE FROM STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

The office reports that there is a vacancy for a girl to work for food and board. Inquire as soon as possible at the Student Employment Office.

STUDENT OPINE

Students fall at certain of the faculty, and some of the faculty are demoralized with some of the students. Groups war with each other, while individuals play kitty-innow by baiting the groups.

D. S. E. Initiates Eight New Members

Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Alpha sorority conducted informal initiation of eight pledges this past weekend.

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Cafe and Campus Chatter
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 Due to lack of space, this column did not appear last week... it wasn't from lack of material... but let bygone begone... Friday night the Cafe was reviewed... there are still a few old faces that will never leave the dim booths, but on the whole, high school and other new faces can hardly be discerned through the fog of smoke... The "P" Club Outing was a huge success, at least according to Spear's "Suzy"... MR. AND MRS. PARSONS received first prize... and what should it be but a rest... TIME SPEEDS ON... Saturday was a good day for everyone to study... The Library did a four point five day... Sunday Morning saw half the college at Church... another record day... and half the college saw "NOTHING SACRED"... which was all good except its name implies... ON Monday came rumors of another "child" marriage... J. C. picked a mate for life... it's tight CAP'n HANCOCK?... Carters Aces are playin' ball... but not up to what one might expect?... Sauter-ners are back in the groove after "losing" Elkins... she got in the groove and broke it up their night... Hal Bailey, an alum, and son of Doctor Bailey, sings each week night over radio station KSD... E. Coote runs the news this week... he should see Cap'n Andy... PREVIOUS... Secrets to stage a new form of STUNT NIGHT...

Harold Bailey Resigns Position for Radio Work Over K. S. D.
 Mr. Harold Bailey, former student at this school and son of Dr. W. M. Bailey, head of the Botany Department, has recently resigned his position as teacher in the music department in the Anna-Jonesboro High School for radio work over K. S. D. in St. Louis. Since his graduation from this school in 1921, Mr. Bailey has been taking voice training in the Chicago Conservatory of Music and has studied music training at different times. He possesses an excellent voice and although beginning near the bottom of the scale in his chosen field, is expected to go far. As a teacher of music in the Anna High School for the last three and one-half years, Bailey has made an enviable record, being what is commonly yet still rarely termed, "a natural born teacher".

Straight Line Club Attends Welding Demonstration
 The Straight Line Club of the Industrial Arts and sponsored by Professor Petersen, attended, in a body, prearranged welding demonstrations, at Clyde Still's Laboratory, Wednesday, January 12. Here the students witnessed how the obdurate metal in almost no time could be melted under the penetrating incandescent heat of the oxyacetylene flame. In this molten state, the different metal parts are caused to flow together to form a homogeneous mass which results 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 struck, a heat of about 6000 degrees is available and the metal melts under the electric arc like snow under the midday sun. These methods of welding are of momentous importance to the metal production industries. Ships, skyscrapers, and other metal

Y. W. C. A. TO MEET IN HARRISBURG
 Mrs. Louis Gall Jr. of Harrisburg, has invited the members of Y. W. C. A. to her home on Tuesday evening, January 25.
 The regular meeting will be held, after which the hostess will speak on her experience in Egypt and exhibit all the things she obtained while living there. The Y. W. C. A. of this campus is keeping a little Egyptian girl in school.
 Approximately thirty members are expecting to make the trip.
 structures instead of being riveted together, as was the process formerly used, are now being welded together, which is swifter, stronger, less noisy, and much more easy to perform. In order to give instruction in these modern welding production methods, the Industrial Arts Department has installed both the oxyacetylene and the electric arc equipments. Students will thus have the opportunity both to observe demonstrations in welding and to gain the experience in first-hand performance of this most efficient welding method:

Tri Sigs Induct Seven Members
 Alpha Nu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a formal initiation on Wednesday, January 19, 1938 at 5 o'clock p. m. at the chapter house. Those initiated were the following: Norma Dierking, Lola Draggan, Helen French, Frances Kaul, Jackie Helfrick, Vernetta Hughes, and Frances Shepard.
 After the initiation, a formal dinner was given in honor of the new active members.
 The pledges held a meeting and elected new officers to fill the vacancies left by initiation. Vera Johnson was elected as president, Juanita Whittenborn, a new pledge, was elected as secretary. Another new pledge, Mary Ann Gates was chosen as treasurer.

STUDENTS WED SECRETLY
 The secret marriage of Miss Clea Farris, daughter of Mrs. Anna Farris of Stanton, and Marion Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wiley of Harrisburg, both students of the Teachers' College, has been made known here, which took place Dec. 21 at St. Charles, Mo.
 Mrs. Wiley is an art student and will continue her school this term. She is a graduate of the Stanton High school and attended Blackburn college her freshman year.
 Mr. Wiley is majoring in commercial subjects and is a senior at the Teachers' College and will continue his school work. He has been drum major of the S. I. T. C. band during four year enrollment.
 In view of the new organic law of the fraternity is the coordination of administration. A few standing committees will now handle much of the business that was previously taken care of by numerous temporary committees. The group that prepared the new document included Benjamin H. Baldwin, Betty Berry, and Dr. R. L. Becker, faculty sponsor.

College Presidents Meet At University of Illinois
 President Roscoe Pulliam, met with Heads of practically all colleges and universities in the State at the University of Illinois Friday upon invitation of President A. C. Willard for a preliminary discussion of the desirability of holding a major conference on the problems of higher education in Illinois.
WESTERN PAINTINGS ON EXHIBIT HERE
 Miss Gladys P. Williams, the head of the Art Department here is holding an exhibit of art work consisting of paintings characteristic of the West. These superior pieces of art were painted by Mr. Eugene McDonald. Mr. McDonald has lived in the horse country all his life and has an exceedingly broad knowledge of the characteristics and anatomy of horses. Frank Willis, the art supervisor for the high school in York, Nebraska and an alumnus of this school is Mr. McDonald's director.

POEM OF THE WEEK...
ODE TO JOE COLLEGE
 To be sure Joe College is dead.
 But his name lives on:
 A Joe Good here,
 A Joe Bad there,
 A Joe Blow, a Joe Go,
 A Joe Flat, Joe Hat,
 Joe Razz, Joe Jazz
 Carry on the name of Joe.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS...
COLLEGE SLANGUAGE
 A flat—very poor, but not as poor as D flat.
 All a fluff—excited
 Bunk—an effeminate male
 Buttermilk—an unattractive girl
 Calico—a girl
 Chinging Vine—a delicate girl
 Coke Date—a "dime" date
 Cook book chemist—a chem student
 Who works word for word out of a chem manual
 Cork-headed—conceited
 Cup cake—an effeminate male.

FROM MY LITTLE BROWN BOOK...
 Slap that Bass took "no" for an answer at A. Hall but went right to work at the Tri Sig house, yet not forgetting his "ha-ta-ta-ta" girl back home... A newcomer is G. Bunday, who is trying to keep pace with her "high-steppin'" twin... Roy Wood always has good taste, but where does Jack Bishop come in?... Bill Waters and a certain Miss Wright seem to glorify each other's company... The DRC has decided to take men into their organization...

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