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Misuse Of A State Park

Last week an advertisement published in the Free Press announced that the Giant City Lodge was being opened as a night club. The Giant City Park was built with taxpayers' money and was until the last two months for the taxpayers' enjoyment.

Who has the authority to lease any part of a state park built by the people's money to be used as a "boozing joint"? This lodge was one of the few beauty spots left in Southern Illinois that could be enjoyed by all, free of charge. Now it has been leased as a road-house with cabins for rent, and is closed to the many people and organizations that would like to use it, unless they pay rent to the lessee.

So far no noticeable protest has been raised. It should be the duty of every club, organization, and civic body in the state to demand that this park be given back to the public. Here is a very worthwhile project for some one to undertake. It is our duty as democratic citizens to demand that our park be given back to us.—S. M.

Tribute to A Benevolent Business Man

One of the things that tends to make life on this old sphere a little more bearable, is the little charitable acts by our fellow man that make us feel the sunlight of human friendship a little more.

Yesterday morning George Hays, manager of the local theatre, held a special showing of the government-released educational film, "The Tivoli". The show was for S. I. N. U. students, and they were admitted gratis. It is evident that Mr. Hays thought more of the enjoyment of his friends and patrons than he did of his own pocketbook and leisure time, in contrast to the usual business interest. AND SO, THE EGYPTIAN, on behalf of the student body, wishes to extend to our friend Mr. Hays, every expression of gratitude that we are incapable of printing here because of space. We shall not forget the unselfish thought that was the founder of the deed.—C. S.

Verbatim

It may seem strange but all great men slipped off their pedestals as soon as they began to bend their path to the bathhouse. Dr. Sanders, a professor in education at De Paul University, saw this lecture remark picked up by a campus columnist.

"Superficiality is the most undesirable characteristic of a large state university located in a small town." Prof. Howard McCluskey of the School of Education, University of Michigan, cited evidence of this superficiality in the overrated women students and the stereotyped "line."

LOCAL LITERARY NOTES

Among the gifts received by Adolf Hitler on his 49th birthday was a complete set of all editions in all languages of his book, "Mein Kampf". The American edition is published under the title, "My Battle".

Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women," used to write fourteen hours a day, sitting steadily at her work and never stopping to eat until her daily stint was done.

A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good.—Samuel Johnson.

Among the new books to be placed on the shelves of the public library tomorrow, is Action At Aquila by Henry Allen. Many of us can never forget his nationally acclaimed masterpiece—Anthony Adverse, in which he relates the epic life of a single man.

The book contains a lot of human interest and enlarged historical detail. The cross section of life that is presented is both entertaining and realistic. It makes us realize, somewhat unconsciously that war is the greatest tragedy of man.

We thoroughly recommend this book as a first class historical novel and, we feel quite sure you will enjoy it.

NOTES TO YOU

By Frank Elders

This seems to be a particularly good time to get a few things off my chest regarding the dance on this campus, in view of the fact that the Junior-Senior Prom is tomorrow night. For a long time, I've hoped that this campus would inaugurate a big name band policy, not for the purpose of ruining the school on a par with the other schools in our district.

There are two interesting observations in connection with this incident.

THE LIFE OF A CHEMICAL LANCER

By CARLTON EUSENHART
One day as I was in Parkison Laboratory some one said that the Chemistry department needed more recognition in the Egyptian. Well, I suppose that is right. The Chemistry department has a reputation of being one of the "hardest" departments in this college.

Every department has two idiosyncrasies and humors. Yes, even the Chem. department.

NOTICE

All students are advised that all time for a year must be turned in by Friday, May 20.

Barnes Writes On The Three Wrong Habits Of Thought In The College Life of Today

By DR. SHERMAN BARNES
THE STUDENT AND HIS KNOWLEDGE is a little apt to get lost. Most students and faculty, out of our sympathy, have been reading in the 1938 Report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, we might even be stirred deeply enough to do something about our stupidity.

I suspect students often do not remember material which the college officially says they have passed because the material itself was not contributing to the student's present state of development.

NEWS VIEWS

I Am The Law

I shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to assemble, to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

In the first instance, it hardly seems that Congress had intentions of destroying the Constitution or the Government of the United States in any shape or form.

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SPHYNX

Greating, salutations and "Tellestions" ... "Ye Ode is back again with the latest (?) dope about you and you and you ..."

"The only theory of life on which we agree is that we should be tolerant and unobtrusive." We think that we believe what is true is merely an individual opinion.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mary Catherine Dally, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in the Ridgeway Elementary School.

Bernice L. Dains, who in 1937 received the limited elementary certificate, is teaching in the Mt. Olive Elementary School.

Marjorie Davis, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in a Franklin County rural school.

Dorothy Clark, who obtained the elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Pleasant Hill Rural School.

Lucille Cavitt, who obtained an elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in Johnson County.

Millard Casper, who obtained a certificate in 1937, is teaching the Green River Rural School.

Midred Faye Carson, who in 1937 obtained the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the Scotland Rural School.

Dorothy Gerson, who in 1937 obtained a limited elementary certificate, is teaching the Niquila Rural School.

Velma E. Cary, who in 1937 obtained an elementary certificate, is teaching a St. Clair County rural school.

Ruth Ballard, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in Wayne County.

Allice Violet Buehler, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Liberty Rural School.

Mrs. Rieko will teach Latin 126, a course in Ovid, during the summer term. Most of the time will be spent in the study of Metamorphoses.

Philip J. Plasterer '36 is with Huntington-Rand Incorporated. He has been visiting the campus and exhibiting typewriters for three days this week.

PIUM SCHEDULE
For May 15 to 20 inclusive
Times: 10:00 of Sinaibine, in the '38'
Embryo, Microscopic of a Bird
Embryo, Microscopic of a Frog
Nitric Nitrogen of Chlorine, Story of the Storage Battery.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
PLEDGE TWO; RIBBON
PLEDGE TWO
Kappa Delta Alpha, social fraternity, pledged Warren Jones, Ridgeway, and John Brandle, Huntington, this week.

BIG RECREATION COURSE OFFERED THIS SUMMER

Course Lasts Six Weeks And Gives Four Hours Credit

The Physical Education Department, headed by Mr. William McAndrew, is offering an exceptionally interesting and educational course in recreational activities this summer which will give anyone on the campus an opportunity to receive four quarter hours credit for six weeks work. The subjects which will be taught include music, folk dancing, nature study, drama, story telling, puppetry, photography, art, physical activities, social recreation, and craft work in leather, bone, archery, toys, bakelary, and raffia work. The materials for the craft work will be furnished through the physical education department, but must be paid for by the student.

The classes will be held from two until four o'clock each afternoon five days each week. When a student registers for his regular course for the summer, he should indicate these two hours of recreation work on his registration card. There will be a meeting of the classes only on Wednesday and Thursday of the first week, and these will be used for organization rather than actual instruction. Then there will be six weeks of actual instruction in these various activities. The eighth or last week in the term will be used for examinations in the various subjects. At the Wednesday and Thursday meetings during the first week of the summer term, the student will have to designate his course in the following: However, the second week every student must take both subjects, and the sixth and seventh weeks there is only one activity each week. The entire program for the eight weeks, with their instructors, follows: First Week—Organization, Wednesday and Thursday. Second Week—Examinations. David S. Medeiros and Folk Dances (Frances D. Eltheridge, and Dorothy M. Muezy). Third Week—Nature Study (Dr. William McAndrew), Drama (Dorothy B. Muezy), or Story Telling (Tina Goodwin). Fourth Week—Puppetry (Don Vestal of W. P. A.), Photography (Dr. Mary Stengall), or Art (Barnett H. Shryock). Fifth Week—Craft Work in Leather, Bone, Archery, Toys, Bakelary, Raffia (Miss Lulu D. Koch, J. Henry Schroeder, and Louis C. Peterson). Sixth Week—Physical Activities (William McAndrew, Leland P. Linell, and Vincent G. DiGiovanna). Seventh Week—Social Recreation (W. P. A. Instructors).

These teachers, mainly faculty members, are very well qualified in their respective fields and these courses all promise to be highly instructive and worth while. Deserving honorable mention, and not being our faculty, is Mr. Don Vestal who will teach Puppetry. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, and is supposed to be the best in his field outside of professional circles. It is hoped that a large number of students will find it convenient to avail themselves of this extraordinary opportunity of taking these many diversified courses. The benefits obvious and the quality of the instruction cannot be questioned.

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READY FOR MUSICAL FESTIVAL



ABOVE: Newly completed S. I. N. U. stadium where 1500 seats are now being installed. Next Thursday it will be the scene of a parade, choruses, and folk dances when the Musical Festival is presented here. Formal dedication of the stadium which was built by W. P. A. labor and has a seating capacity of more than 6000 persons, will probably be held next fall.

RIGHT: President Roscoe Pulliam who is completing his third year as the chief executive of Southern Illinois State Normal University. The new stadium is the first building to be completed under the new administration, the other most recent addition, prior to the Pulliam administration, being the Parlinson Laboratory which was dedicated in 1936.

Completed stadium is first building of Pulliam Administration

Next week the new S. I. N. U. stadium will be opened to the use of the people of Southern Illinois for the first time since its completion. The stadium, the first building to be completed during the administration of President Roscoe Pulliam who was inaugurated in 1935.

The stadium, which was built by W. P. A. labor is 321 feet long and 56 feet wide; having 20 rows of bleachers and seating more than 6000 persons. The interior of the stadium, including dressing and training rooms, rest rooms, shower rooms, and an indoor track, will be finished as soon as funds are available. The installation of a heating unit will give Southern Illinois one of the most modern stadiums in the Middle West. As it stands, the stadium is ready for general use. The heating unit should be installed by the beginning of the football season.

PANNEL GIVES RAT DEMONSTRATION AT CHESTER

Miss Eloise Pannell, a student of S. I. N. U. who has been experimenting with white rats, gave a talk and demonstration at the Chester High School Science Club Wednesday. She explained the ability of white rats to learn mazes. Miss Andy Hill, chairman of S. I. N. U. is the Biology teacher at Chester.

NOVELTY NUMBER AND THREE MUSICALS ON SOCRATIC PROGRAM

This week the Socratic Literary Society inaugurated a new feature on its program. Neola Whitlock, corresponding secretary, as Dr. Quirk of the six, chose members of the audience to be questioned and treated as patients. Miss Whitlock initiated the questions.

TEEL TO MAKE PERRY COUNTY COMMENCEMENT TALK

Mr. Harley Teel, critic of a rural practice school of S. I. N. U. will give the commencement address tonight for the graduates of 15 rural schools of Perry County. The exercises will be held in the DuQuoin High School auditorium.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES LAKE GENEVA BANQUET

The Y. W. C. A. held its Lake Geneva banquet in Dean Lucy K. Woody's office last Thursday evening, May 12. There was group singing and a moving picture of Lake Geneva, which was taken last year when girls from all over the United States gathered at Lake Geneva for their annual Conference.



INGRAHAM ADDRESSES CHAPEL ASSEMBLY AND ANNUAL A. A. U. P. DINNER HERE; NATIONAL HEAD

Talks Before Chapel Body on Unusual Problem Formulas

Guest Speaker Before Local Chapter, Fifty-Two Members

Professor Mark H. Ingraham, chairman of the Department of Mathematics of the University of Wisconsin addressed the student body during chapel on Monday morning, May 9, on some of the interesting and practical applications of mathematics.

Mr. Ingraham began by saying that professors are handicapped in their choice making; they are so busy to speaking for periods of fifty minutes that they are certain to talk for 100 minutes if they once speak for more than 53. He then outlined a speech which he intends to "give someone to some audience somewhere." He told of the practical research work done in computation by the mathematics department at Wisconsin. "Given a lake, how many fish are in it?" he asked, and related briefly how the number could be found. He told how this method was tested in calculating the number of beans in a jar—the method was found to be very nearly accurate. He told also how the size of the heart of a dog could be found without killing the dog, by using the method of x-ray shadows.

Professor Ingraham's talk was very well received by the student body, which is usually somewhat unwilling to hear talks on subjects as "dry" as mathematics.

The address of the evening was given by Professor Ingraham, newly elected national president of the A. A. U. P. and chairman of the Department of Mathematics of Wisconsin University. Prof. John R. Mayor, who was recently elected president of the local chapter for the coming year, introduced the speaker. Prof. Ingraham discussed some of the phases of the activities of the national organization of the A. A. U. P. and the following members of the Cass Girardus chapter: Miss A. Elythe Medge, president of the chapter; Miss Clara Hoffman, Miss Louise Pearce, and Mr. O. Louis Wilcox.

MORE THAN 1000 ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING HERE

Approximately 200 High School Students Attend Junior Meet

More than 1,000 people attended the 31st annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science held on the campus last week-end.

Academy officers elected at this time for 1938-39 are George Furlow, president; Evelyn I. Fernald, first vice-president; and R. F. Paton, secretary. Mr. Fuller, who served as first vice-president this year, is a member of the botany department at the University of Chicago. Miss Fernald is from Rockford college and Mr. Paton from the University of Illinois.

First award for research went to Dr. A. Frances Johnson of Rockford College for her work on a thermoelectric method of measuring osmotic pressure. This award is given to the smaller colleges in order to stimulate research work.

In the Junior Academy division the Chester High School won the biology cup, the Bloomington High School the geology cup, the Morton High School the physics and chemistry cups, and the Edwardsville High School the all-around cup for exhibits. About 200 high school students attended the Junior Academy meeting. The Academy of Science meeting will be held in Springfield next year.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the students that attend the weekly square dance, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., I wish to voice a much needed comment. At the beginning of the year arrangements were supposedly made for suitable place for the square dance every Tuesday night. The Old Gymnasium in the Science Building was designated at first for this occasion. In two weeks the place was moved to the Girls' Gymnasium. As time passes, because another organization felt they should have access to it, the girls' place must be surrendered.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. square dance was trodden on and is being suppressed. These square dances are beneficial to every one who attend them. This was recently proved by the large group which attended the square dance in the gymnasium which was conducted by Guy Colby.

The students who attend these weekly affairs comprise the best students on the campus. They are seeking good, clean, wholesome recreation. Students attend these dances who do not attend other dances and find suitable places for the square dance formal entertainments which do not demand a long period of preparation. They find this ultimate end in the square dance which is sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. These societies should be given more consideration and should be backed by the college.

The reason for writing this comment was prompted by the situation which was found existing last Tuesday night. As usual, when the square-dancing group assembled for their weekly activities, they found themselves without a place suitable for their use. Many of the students became discouraged and started home, as did the musicians. Finally, as a last means, they held their square dance around the center posts and lockers in the girls locker room.

It is time that these square dances be considered as important as any other suitable social event on the campus.—G. M.

CRAWFORD ADDRESSES COMMUNITY DINNER AT DONGOLA

Miss Mary Crawford of the English Department gave an address at a Mother-Daughter Community Dinner in Dongola on Wednesday night, May 4. In her address, she discussed matters of contemporary interest.

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

By MARY BOVINET

Genesee...
God made the earth, then rested; God made man, then rested; God made woman, and neither God nor man, nor earth had rested since.—Ginaak

VIVA LA DEUTSCHLAND!... A noted psychiatrist says a majority of Europe's "strong men" are quite mad! Not for generations have so many "cool" boys made good.

IT IS FREQUENTLY SAID... Makin' mos'ly shirly woop, yet they do have their dally-bubber.

Blind Date... They told me he was six-foot-three! But he sure had shirk, when he got to me. —Bored? Walk!

FOO... Generally speaking, women are generally speaking.

She: "No, we musn't. Don't you know the deans decided to stop necking?" He: "Aw heck. The next thing you know they'll be wanting the students to stop too."

Sarcasm... "Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the phone.

Housemother: (half hour after death) "I was when she was mole at the front door." "Who's that necking at my door?"

WHAT'S THAT ABOUT YOUR BEST FRIEND... His best friend wouldn't tell him; so he flunked. —Frais.

"Roses I want to match your cheeks? So write a loveless fellow; alas, the florist sealed his fate— The ones that he sent were yellow! —Filtered.

Pictionary Definitions "Aquir"—a group of church singers; Turn-key—holiday bird. (Hint) — (Thanksgiving); Ace of spades—WPA foreman; Crops—dice game. Think—writing fluid.

SIGN ON A SCOTCH GOLF COURSE: "Members will please refrain from picking up lost balls until after they have stopped rolling."

Little words of zero, No so very quaint, Makes my generation Look as if I'm a parakitt.

Sentry: "Hallo! Who goes there?" Answer: "Moses, suh." Sentry: "Advance, Moses, and give the ten commandments!"

Teacher, Teacher! !!! Traffic Cop: Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand? Old Lady: I ought to; I was a school teacher for thirty-five years!

FARMHOUS TEACHERS COLLEGE is in the midst of its annual production, which this year is entitled, "So tight and the seven Snorts."

STAD SCOUT Up to the age of sixteen a lad is a Boy Scout, but after sixteen he becomes a girl scout.

—Just Jest.

Ruba-dub dub Three-men in a tub My! My! How unsanitary.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "No need to hurry, I can do this term paper in two hours."

CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR OFFICERS OF LATIN CLUB

The election of officers for the Latin Club will be held May 18 at four o'clock. The following have been nominated: consul, Wilma Hefer, Lucyley Johnson, Wayne Drydy; for praetor, June Lee Virginia Harlan; quaesitor, June Lee, Eugenia Petry; aediles, Betty Chilton, Wayne Dowdy, Mabel Huffman, Kathleen Landwehr, Gertrude, Eugenia Petry, Virginia Harlan.

Miss Billy Ruth Gill entertained the club with a piano solo. These present played a game of crossword horizon, which Wilma Hefer won. The next meeting of the club will be held May 18. After the business meeting a party will be held.

LOST A BLACK SHEEPER FOUNTAIN pen in Carter's Cafe Thursday noon. Return to Frank Elders, Harvard.

There is an estimated total of 40,000,000 beds in England.

GARBONDAL'S PLAYHOUSE

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PRESENTS

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FRIDAY, MAY 13th

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1 PATRICIA ELLIS In "Gaiety Girls"

FEATURE NO. 2 JOHN HOWARD In "Bulldog Drummond's Peril"

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DR. INGRAHAM FINDS HIS PRIMARY INTEREST IN MATHEMATICS

By EVA JOHNS MILLIGAN
His local observations have been of a rather strenuous nature," said Dr. Mark Ingraham shortly after finishing two sets of tennis and a 10-19 draw on the third one with Dr. C. D. Tenney.

Dr. Ingraham has been a guest of Dr. John May at the college for the past few days. He came to this city as a distinguished visitor of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Ingraham is a professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin and was recently elected National President of the A. U. P. He told an interesting story of the founding of that organization.

"About thirty years ago three people on top of a fifth avenue bus in New York City conceived the idea of such a society. Those persons were Professor Lothrop, now a retired teacher of John Hopkins; Professor Cattell, now at the University of Pennsylvania; and the present incumbent, Mr. John Dewey. Since then the organization has grown to a membership of 14,000 including members from most of the accredited colleges of the country. The A. U. P. works for the advancement of the teaching profession and not as a protection to academic freedom and to the professors themselves."

When asked a few questions concerning his work at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Ingraham said "My life work is my hobby," and stated that he hesitated to start on such a wide subject. However, he did tell a bit further than he did in his chapel talk about how they have dramatized mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. For years Dr. Ingraham and his associates have worked with a department of about 80. They have been solving problems for the other departments of sciences. He also said that in which he has had his computers have found war of designing disease and how they worked with foreign colleges during the Ford-Vard toward a greater perfection in airplanes. In general, this work of the mathematics department at Wisconsin has been more extensive than that of any other such group.

Dr. Ingraham stated that his work has been almost entirely at the University of Wisconsin. He has been there for almost twenty years, with few interruptions. One year he studied and received his doctor's degree. Another year he taught at Brown's College. And still another year he was absent due to some work for the A. U. P. in which he made a tour of 80 of the leading universities of the United States.

Dr. Ingraham states that there has been little noticeable change in the University since the rise of the new

SPHINX

(Continued from page Two)
Femberton, takes the ball and chaffs off at those that are "Critic" of "Oh, look there! Do my eyes deceive me? Is that Tom Thorn and who is that huddled up under his coat? Just a minute and she will be in view. Dorothy Carson, a person I know there was a catch to it. She always did like Tom."

"And Curry and Filer really rate to be in the crowd. I am sure of it. Heck sure is in the mood, is he? he is having a heck of a good time! Barron don't know which school it but he can sure try."

"Next came Is. Led's choice, and next number is Fred Winger. Come on girls pick them out. What! Yes, do believe they are all already picked out. That is too bad, girls, we will just have to rustle some more men out."

Notable mentions on the sidelines are Giltner, Robinson, Krueger, Sanford, Thompson, Hooper, Bucking, Ham, Files, Threlkeld, Williams, and many others.

This thing must be brought to a stop, even if it is only partially complete. For an absolutely complete account of description of next weeks' games and players make a personal appearance and join the old gang. "Toodle loo! Signed, "Swing-Your-Partner"

The Latest Personnel Notations
McClintock, that small aristocratic mentally balanced former Colorado school teacher, who at the present writing maintains a Senior classification—His chief hobby is cracking down on surprise quizzes which are very often sprung in his classes this year. Using his quotation we sum up the whole matter: "Boy I sure put it in this time."

The House of 310 South Normal is anxious to find out who is "feet in Wolf's Clothing" is; who is "feet" exposing their daily activities. Is it a worthy cause to expose your own fellowmen for the benefit of the Sphinx readers.

Millory, we are anxious to know what the congratulatory card was for. Are did you know that it was addressed "Miss Mary"? It couldn't be could it? Well Mary! (Ask him about it.)

James Yates is very enthusiastic over Health Ed course. In fact his knowledge of the course is still located in the text book. Adam Burniski—Say, Earl, how would you like to eat supper with me to-night?
Earl Thompson—Sure, Burniski, gladly will I eat supper with you to-night.
Adam Burniski—O. K. Earl, call my your wife and tell her that we are coming.
Individuals who are suffering from the latest recession in business turnover have adopted the following version of Snow White as their theme song:
I owe, I owe
Everyone I know;
They take my check;
But they can't collect.
I owe, I owe.

Southern Campus One of Beauty Spots of Southern Illinois

By DOROTHY WRIGHT
Now that the six week exams are over and forgotten, it's time to consider what a really beautiful campus we have. Did you ever stop to think that our campus is one of the beauty spots of southern Illinois?

The Old Science building is in itself an architectural masterpiece. But now that the leaves on the trees are beginning to grow, it reminds one of some romantic old castle which might be found on the Rhine.



Mid-Spring On The Southern Campus

COLLEGE BOOK STORE COMPLETING FIRST YEAR OF OPERATION; MOST STUDENTS APPLAUD NEW PLAN

By HUBERT DAVIS
During this first year more than four hundred and fifty different kinds of books have been bought with the first running well over twelve thousand. One might well wonder in what course is the greatest demand for books. The answer would not need to be answered if one could take a peek at the books and see the great number of freshman rhetoric books. In fact there were 367 of the handbooks and 200 dictionaries bought for this course. At the other extreme are some of the foreign language courses which require only two or three books.

The store is operated by Mr. W. C. Pardy and a crop of student workers. These students have covered many of the books and they say to make them vary better. They also leave books to students and some help sell the supplies.

The store is to be self-sustaining in the future. The rental fees are calculated to be sufficient to replace outdated books, and those too worn by use (or mis-use) to be used. The committee has estimated that the average life of a book is three years, and though some will last longer and some will be worn out before three years. Therefore, the student will always have good up-to-date textbooks at a minimum cost.

That James Yates is "doin' at night?"
That June Wyatt is dating steadier all the time?
That Max Williams is very, very good these days? (If think she's trying to keep out those columnists.)
That Duke Shelter is trying to buy Ford Motor factory out of his girl friend?
That a carnival has having effects? (If you want any more goods, I'd be happy to oblige?)
—Lima Tellyna.

U. HIGH WINNERS IN INTELLECTUAL

At the conference intellectual meet last Friday at Campbell Hill Bob Allen of University, High won first in humorous reading; Alton Williams was fourth in dramatic reading; Lucille Davis was first in trying and Lucille Ellen Hughes was third in the same event.

RESULTS OF STUDENT SURVEY ON PEACE; POLLED HERE IN CHAPEL

Favor Withdrawal of U. S. Troops From China; Statistics Incomplete; Thirty States Surveyed

With 31,615 students from 161 colleges voting in the Brown Daily Register-Sunday Express Committee Survey on Peace pronounced sympathy for Neutrality, withdrawal of American Troops from China, progressive disarmament, and establishment of the R. O. T. C. on an optional basis have been indicated. Results from the Survey are presented in the table on this page.

American withdrawal from China and application of the Neutrality Act has a 2:1 majority over collective security or unilateral action against Japan by the United States. In the Far Eastern question, in Question 3, a permanent U. S. peace policy, neutrality registers, exactly the same

FRESHMEN GIVE SPECIFIC SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Neely's Freshmen Group Presents Five Constructive Ideas
To Whom It May Concern:
"At a time when another school year is crowding to its close and thoughts will soon be turned toward the coming year's program, we would like to make a few early suggestions. We realize that freshmen are not supposed to expound ideas, but we feel that this year of experience qualifies us to suggest a few adjustments to aid our successors next year."

"For example, we have had some difficulty in finding our classrooms. And because we know our freshmen classmates will possess a knowledge somewhat parallel to ours, we anticipate such trouble for them as less some more adequate systems of numbers is inaugurated."

"And further, there have been times when it has been disappointing to us, as well as to the speaker, to have a spot talk come off by an untimely bell. It isn't fair to ask a speaker who has something to say (and we would eliminate all others) to cut his speech to that short time remaining after announcements are made."

"And from experience we would suggest that all classes be closed at a certain number, because it seems to us that large classes tend to foster desire or opportunity to learn."
"Too, we would initiate a system of strict but greatly expanded "open shelves" in the library."
"And last, but certainly not least, we wish to have more light on our subjects. In our opinion, a more uniform and illuminating light system would be a definite asset."
"These comments are not meant as obstructive criticism but are offered as constructive improvements."
Some freshmen.

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETINGS TOMORROW

Mr. William McDearney, Mr. Vincent Dighowana, Dean E. G. Leutz, and Mr. Edward V. Milow will attend the dedication of the new physical education plant at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College in Charleston tomorrow.

DAVIS ATTENDS ROMAN BANQUET AT NASHVILLE

Dr. J. Cary Davis recently attended a Roman banquet at Nashville at which everyone present was dressed in a toga. The high school pupils had made their own togas. The diners reclined on couches; each one had a slave to wait on him; the food and dishes were as neatly as possible of the same kind that the Romans had eaten in that city. Since it was impossible to secure real Roman lamps, gray bowls with candles were used.

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AGRICULTURE CLUB SPONSORS ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Agriculture Club held its annual "Ice cream and strawberry festival" at Giant City Park last Saturday evening. The members left the campus around 5:30 P. M. and returned at 8:00 P. M. The group played games and spent some time exploring the park.

EXTREME cold is capable of causing tin to crumble to dust.

DIDIA KNOW?

That South Marion is making the news rather often?
That Mary Heath's new title are "Scratches" and "Night Air"?
That "Sully" is thinking of majoring in Psychology?
That some people call singing words such "Oh, my" "washing dishes"?
That is a general rule, Polish people might be termed "compuncted"?
That Fritz answers to the name "center" these days?
That "Hob" Sinclair sings "Shorten Bread" like nobody's business?

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SOUTHERN WINS TEACHERS' COLLEGE CLASSIC

WASHINGTON U. MEETS MAROONS HERE TODAY

Missouri Trackmen Strong; Meet Begins At 3:30

Riding on the crest of the wave of power that swept them into the championship of the Illinois State Teachers' College...

Again Coach Lingle will have to depend on Captains Charles Sauer, Eugene Payton and Gerald Hinkley...

Usually, in previous seasons, not more than one or two balls have been hit over the tennis court fence in regular league play...

Leo Robinson, Monkey shortstop, is the league's leader in the matter of stolen bases...

Unless several conditions are achieved through strong on track judging from Saturday's showing...

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LEAGUE STANDING (On Wednesday Morning) Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

INTRAMURAL INNINGS

By KENYON CRAMER It will probably take a cloudburst to get the Chi Delts off the field...

As it appears almost a certainty that the Spirrels and Monkeys will be in the final play-off series...

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Captain Struz



Captain of the local cinder squad and outstanding conference quarter-miler...

UNIVERSITY HIGH DEFEATS HERRIN JUNIOR LEGION

A revamped and revived U. High baseball team downed the strong Junior American Legion team...

Three new faces in the lineup greatly strengthened the team's defense...

Three U. High runs in the first inning and four in the second put the locals out in front...

A good sized crowd turned out to witness the game and was entertained by some good baseball and fine music...



'Heine' Stump and Captain Struz behaved themselves like the proverbial village outlaws on the trip to Bloomington...

INTRAMURALS PILE UP SCORES DESPITE RAIN

State Farm 7, Chi Delts 4 Rangers 7, Wonders 2 State Farm 11, Rangers 3 Monkeys 9, Orioles 5 Chi Delts 13, Atlases 5

The most interesting development of last week's play, relative to the coming play-off, was the greatly improved showing of the State Farm team...

Last Wednesday, the Chi Delts and the State Farm played three innings before-rain interrupted.

On the upper field last Thursday, the Rangers defeated the Hillless Wonders 7-2...

Last year's batting champ, Aven Wright of the Monkeys, has taken up his bat in the regular season...

In the other game Monday, the State Farm defeated the Rangers 11-2...

On Tuesday, the Chi Delts rose up to their wrath and smote the Liberal Atlases 15-5...

SOUTHERN NETMEN ELIMINATED IN TEACHERS' COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

Southern's entrants in the Teachers' College tennis tournament were eliminated in the second round...

In the number two match, Peter Peterson was eliminated by Cole, six-foot four-inch ace from Charleston College...

Peter Peterson was eliminated by "P" Green, Old Normal's number two player 6-3, 6-4, in a slow match...

SOUTHERN TENNIS STILL UNDEFEATED, CAFE GIRARDEAU BOWS

The Southern net aggregation added another victory to their undefeated string last Friday by overhauling the Cape Girardeau netmen 6-2...

The Maroon racquetmen are leaving for Murray, Kentucky this morning to engage the Kewtuckians in a return battle...

- RESULTS Spear (S) defeated Marshall (C) 6-1, 6-6, 8-6. Kille (C) defeated Cox (C) 6-3, 6-4. Robertson (S) defeated Sanders (C) 6-3, 6-4.

PHILLIPS AND PETERSON FINALISTS IN PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Steve Phillips and Bob Peterson are the finalists for the ping-pong tournament...

During the last fall term, Peterson won the tournament. Later, a champions' tourney was played with the semifinals as the contestants...

Bob Peterson is known about the campus because of his tennis ability, having won letters in this sport...

Steve Phillips represents the lower bracket in the finals. He teamed last year by being selected into the "T" club...

Whitecotton and Morgan defeated Parsons and Kille, respectively, to enter the semifinals...

most, Coach Tenney has had plans to devote intensive practice to the court. Lack of practice on the dirt surface, coupled with the fact that the time of the tournament...

Coach Lingle



Successful young Southern track and field coach, Coach Lingle has won eight of the eleven Teachers Meets...

THE SENIORS

In order to shift to another major field of Southern athletics and not for the sole purpose of obtaining the overlooked young men material...

For the past three years Black has won letters for gym work and has been selected as the member of the "T" Club...

Black has majored in mathematics, as yet, has not definite plans for the next year...

Green-Green, a senior from St. Louis Mo., is finishing his second year as a letterman on the gym team...

Green has attended S. I. N. U. the past four years carrying quite credit courses. Upon graduation he will have to his credit initials in mathematics and physics...

GYM TEAM IN MOVIES FILMED FOR USE IN TEACHING GYMNASTICS

Moving pictures were taken of the Gym Team last Monday. The film was north-east of the New Gymnasium...

LINGLE'S WELL-BALANCED CREW IN EIGHTH WIN

For the eighth time in the eleven years of the State Teachers' College Meet, Southern's track and field squad have annexed the track and field championship of the State Teachers' College Meet...

Two meet records were broken and another one tied as the Maroons coasted in to the easiest victory that they have had in years...

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SINU RADIO STATION CAN NOW RECEIVE DISTANT SIGNALS

New Equipment Added; Only Illinois Teachers College with Radio


With the aid of state appropriations the physics department is developing a first class amateur radio station. When the improvements are completed there will be two complete transmitters. With the new equipment signals can be heard from anywhere in the world.

The department has not bought a great deal of new equipment but is merely making use of what it has, with some improvements and a few additions. S. I. N. U. is the only teachers college in Illinois with radio equipment and the only teachers college belonging to Synton, the national radio fraternity.

CHEMISTRY SHOW PROGRAM INCLUDES FORTY NUMBERS

- Shrock Auditorium
1. 1:30 p. m. Liquid Air Demonstration—by Mr. Don McLeod, N. U.
 2. There will be only one liquid air demonstration.
 3. Registration—Colored writing.
 4. General Laboratory (Room 210)
 5. Patriotic Tribute.
 6. Fire Extinguishers.
 7. Pinger Printing.
 8. Transference of Cartoons.
 9. Colored flames.
 10. Oil Exhibit (Model oil well)
 11. Aluminum Exhibit.
 12. Ribbed glass
 13. Phosphor Serpents.
 14. Magic Wrist.
 15. Nitrogen Fixation Apparatus.
 16. Catalytic Combustion.
 17. Ammonia Amalgam.
 18. Bacteriological Chemistry Exhibit.
 19. Chemical Geed.
 20. Mirror Silhouette.
 21. Chromatic coils.
 22. Chemical Gardens.
 23. Photography Exhibit.
 24. Cooling by Electric Current.
 25. Blam with Amalgams.
 26. Flo & Follis
 27. Antiques.
 28. Silver Follis
 29. Ink.
 30. Cosmetics.
 31. Quantitative Laboratory (Room 203)
 32. Outside indicator for Oxidation-Reduction Titration.
 33. Inside indicator for Oxidation-Reduction Titration.
 34. Kjeldahl Apparatus for Nitrogen Determination.
 35. Iodometric Titration (Zonite Analysis)
 36. Odor Guessing (Does your nose know?)
 37. Rayon Exhibit.
 38. Combustion Furnace.
 39. Chemical map.
 40. Physical Chemistry Apparatus.
 41. Molecular Weight Determination (Victor Meyer).
 42. Molecular Weight Determination (Menzies boiling point)
 43. Molecular Weight Determination (Reckmann freezing pt.)
 44. Potentiometric Titration.
 45. Organic Laboratory (Room 204)
 46. Samples of Organic Preparations made by students.
 47. Synthesis of Sulfanilamide.
 48. Synthesis of Aspirin.
 49. Synthesis of Methylene Green and related dyes.
 50. Distillation under Diminished Pressure (Oil of Wintergreen).
 51. Lectures (Room 209)
 52. Color Change Demonstrations.
 53. Chemistry helps to make the hand quicker than the eye.
 54. Explosive Demonstrations.
 55. Those persons easily frightened may leave if they wish.
 56. Chemistry in Crime Detection.
 57. Why some chemists suffer from falls in trees.
 58. Chemiluminescence (Cold Light).
 59. The light that failed—to get hot.

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SPORTS EDITORITES

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Capt. Charlie Struz, who is probably the most outstanding quarter-miler to ever attend school here has been "outfiring" from stunts trouble all during his "having" record-making campaign, and if you ever ever had stunts trouble, and know how unbecomingly it can be, you will undoubtedly join me in my feeling of deep respect for the speed ball from Frankfort.

A large number of people have noticed, and Peyton himself will admit it, under pressure, that Eugene Peyton, Southern dash king, runs only as hard as is necessary to win. A point in case, Peyton's time for most of his races this year up until the one he ran at Bloomington the other day, have been in the "over ten second" class, but, at the time of his century dash at Bloomington—nine and nine-tenths seconds!

The music festival will come off before we go to press again, so I'd best unload myself now, if ever... It appears to me that the Music Festival will be a fine thing for advertising the New Student and the school. I don't deny that, but I do think that the advertisement is going to cost us "too much for our whistle".

The whole sum of my kick being that a lot of S. I. N. U. and Carbondale money is being spent to put the thing on, whereas, the same money could be used to benefit the only student body on our postitory, by setting a sum in a fund to provide scholarships for students to put on a "Music Festival" of money as large as that which is made yearly... Almost annually, here we lose some student who would have been a positive asset to the school, had he but been able to go ahead and graduate... To be sure, there are a few scholarships open to the student body on a competitive basis, but only a few, and these, as I recall, only pay a part of the expense of schooling... I know that there are provisions for N. Y. A. relief of students, but very few students can live in the health and comfort that is conducive to best results, on fifteen dollars a week... I know that I couldn't... Could you?

For a little more humorous slant on life... Helio's blump, mentioned before in this column, can tell you all about how it feels to be a great Gasevno, or if he can't, ask one of the boys on the Bloomington trip about Helies preference in girls and in roommates...

WRITER'S LEAGUE TO SPONSOR PRIZE CONTESTS

Judges Consist Of Eleven Noted Writers

Not professional "judges" but authors of national renown will read and pass on the manuscripts submitted by the Student Writers' Contest sponsored by the League of American Writers in co-operation with the American Student Union and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Station.

The ultimate selection will be made by a jury consisting of Elliot Paul, author of the best-seller, "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town"; and the recent novel, "Concert Pitch"; Donald Ogden Stewart, noted screen writer, author of "A Parody Outline of History"; "Father William"; Jean Starr Untermyer, poet, author of "Winged Child"; "Stoop Ascending"; H. V. Kattenborn, outstanding radio news analyst, author of "We Look at the World"; "Kaltenborn Edits the News"; Professor Robert Moss Lovett, author, teacher and editor; Clifford Odets, playwright, author of "The General Died at Dawn" (scenario) and the Broadway successes "Waiting for Lefty"; "Awake and Sing"; "Golden Boy"; and Genevieve Taggard, author of "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickson"; "Not Mine to Fieled"; "Calling Western Union."

Another novel feature of the Contest is that no particular method of treatment is required—imaginative or critical material may be submitted. The contestant may send in either poetry or prose, film or radio script, drama, or essays.

The subject posed for discussion is one of great moment to college youth: "The antifascist struggle in Spain today and its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

A total of one thousand dollars will

This columnist goes on record... ("Way out on the limb")... as saying that Southern's balanced strength will win over Washington U. of St. Louis' much-vaunted powerhouse, this afternoon, and if you want to see a thrilling race, come out and watch Charlie Struz run his greatest race of the season this afternoon against Washington, who reputedly has a quarter-mile that is right in Charlie's class, or perhaps a shade out of Charlie's class... But I'm betting on Charlie... See you at the meet this aft

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TEAM BATTING (Wednesday Morning)

TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	PTG
MONKEYS	4	101	56	48	6	1	6	475
SPIRIT OF '76	4	79	25	30	11	5	3	379
CHI DELTA CHI	4	89	25	34	8	4	1	344
STATE FARM	4	105	28	34	8	2	2	324
LONG STAR RANGERS	4	110	26	34	8	2	3	288
CUBS	3	68	21	18	1	2	3	265
RITLESS WONDERS	4	88	19	22	4	0	1	256
LIBRARY ATLASES	4	87	18	18	0	0	1	217
UNIVERSITY HIGH	3	67	8	12	2	1	0	179
ORIOLES	4	85	16	15	1	1	3	176
TOTALS		886	268	262	44	18	3	299

YAYFIELD ADDRESSES ZOLOGY SEMINAR ON NERVOUS SYSTEM

Charles Yayfield gave a report on the comparative anatomy of the nervous system and the structure of the brain at the Zoo Seminar last Tuesday. He has been working on the problem for the past two terms, Yayfield prepared his talk very carefully, he illustrated his talk with the slides he had made. Mr. Yayfield exchanged work with Dr. Ray Sneider, a former student of S. I. N. U., who is now technician and instructor in the Medical School at the University of Nebraska.

He was awarded in prizes. There will be a first prize of \$575 and four additional prizes of \$225, \$125, \$75 and \$50. The Contest is open to all undergraduates enrolled in American or Canadian universities, colleges, or secondary schools during the academic year 1937-38.

Manuscripts and inquiries from candidates in colleges east of the Mississippi River should be forwarded to Rolle Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Those from west of the Mississippi should be sent to Ellen Kincaid, 1513 Taylor Street, San Francisco, Calif.

All entries should reach these offices before Independence Day, July 4, 1938.

WHAM ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE STAFF OF 1939 OBELISK

Anna Margaret Wham, editor of the 1939 Obelisk, has announced a tentative list of the 1939 yearbook staff. Associate editors are Elizabeth Buell, Ted Tomm, Frances Kaul, and Morris Paul Mueley, Sue Swanson, Milton Symon, Benjamin Baldwin, Bill Harrell, Joe Przychodnik, Bill Waters, Edda Mitchell, Autumn Samuels, Roy Stallings, John Swiford, and Martha Stallings compose the remainder of the announced staff.

All other students interested in writing or working on the Obelisk are urged to interview the editor at once.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM DECORATION COMMITTEE COMPLETES DESIGNING

Members of the Junior-Senior Prom decoration committee have completed the designs for the dance tomorrow night. The committee is composed of Margaret McCloud, John Carrison, Gerald Pranson, and I. A. Griffin. A Modern Mexican theme is used throughout.

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PAVING PROJECT AND CAMPUS DRIVE CHANGES APPROVED

Miles Notified of WPA Approval; Seats Being Placed in Stadium

"The school has received notification of the approval of a W. P. A. proposal for the construction of a road south of the campus, and for beautifying the entrance to the Buryock Auditorium," said Mr. Edward W. Miles, business manager, when interviewed last Tuesday morning. This new project calls for a total expenditure of \$10,850.

This plan will include widening of the entrance drive to the east, i. e. away from the Auditorium and toward the Main Building, and also the construction of terraces on four levels, which are to be held by brick retaining walls.

The road to be constructed south of the campus will run from the main highway to the power plant, thus calling for 1935 linear feet of black top road, 25 feet wide.

Mr. Miles also commented on the progress of work on the new stadium, which will be May 19, he expects the workers to have finished installing and painting the 1600 seats.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY WITH TEA

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock celebrating their tenth anniversary. A large variety of flowers added to the attractiveness of the newly decorated house.

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Claude Phillips, president of the Mother's club; Miss Emma Boyer and Miss Hilda Stein, sponsors of the sorority; Miss Margaret McCloud, vice-president and Julia Mason, past president of Belleville.

Miss Harriet Means, Mrs. Roscoe Fullam and Mrs. Fuller Combs poured.

Lingle's Well Balanced Crew In Eighth Win

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(N) and Davis (N) tied for third; English (Southern) fifth. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Martin (N); Davis (N) second; Payton (Southern) third; Masters (N) fourth; Allen (N) and Wilson (Southern) tied for fifth. Distance—22 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Payton (Southern); Wagoner (W) second; Younger (E) third; Hinkley (Southern) fourth; Alkan (Southern) fifth. Time—24.6 seconds (ties record).

Discus—Won by Kovacevich (N); Allen (N) second; Riser (N) third; Stevens (W) fourth; Hart (W) fifth. Distance—129 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Stewart (W) and Rains (Southern) tied for first; Fisher (N), Hodzabek (Southern), and Allen (N) tied for third. Height—11 feet, 11 inches.

Relay—Won by Southern (Payton, Morgan, Parsons, Struz); Normal, second; Northern, third. Time—3:30.8.

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