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### S. I. N. U. Calendar--

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:35 a. m.—Claude E. Vick,—Shryock Auditorium. 2:00 p. m.—Charleston.vs. S. I. N. U.—Here. 8:00 p. m.—Sophomore Patty—Girls Gymnasium. 8:30-12:00 p. m .- Kappa Delta Dance-Science Auditorium.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

4:00 p. m.—Pan-American Forum—Science Auditorium

7:30 p. m.—Newman Club—Y. W. Room. 7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—Allyn Auditorium. 8:00 p. m.—German Dramatic Program—Science Auditorium

#### TUESDAY, NÖVEMBER 16

9:35 a. m.—"I' Club Meeting—Men's Gymnasium

9:35 a. m.—Egyptian Staff Meeting—Egyptian Office. 4:15 p. m.-Motion Picture "Basketball"-Shryock Auditor-

ium. 7:00 p. m.—Zeta Sigma Pi—Bowden's Room

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7:00 p. m.—Dunbar Society—Allyn Audjtorium.
7:15 p. m.—Little Theatre—Science Auditorium.
7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room.
7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room.
7:30 p. m.—French Club—Science Gymnasium.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

4.00-6:00 p. m.-Freshman Tea Dance-Science Auditorium

7:30 p. m.—Synton and Radio Club—3rd. Floor Chem. 7:30 p. m. Socratic Society—Allyn Auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Zetetic Society—Science Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.-Pre-Med. Meeting-Old Science Auditorium

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

-Commerce Club Meeting-Science Auditorium. 7:30 p. m .- Saline County Group Party-Science Auditorium.

#### 8:00 p. m.-Buell Forum-Shryock Auditorium.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS-Adequate emphasis placed on education as Nation sets aside week to observe same-Locally four chapel sessions devoted to cause with Bracewell, Mallon, Nelson, Hancock, and Vick responsible for the programing-analization of homecoming fund given-week finds two numbers on etnertainment series-Drama

dit lecturer professor. Dr. Buell-interpretation of placements statistics shows future teacher training trends of S. I. N. U .more elementary posish and those with better pay-freshmen mark hallots for student council nominees this morning-elect

recitalist, Fernando Wagner leads off on Monday followed by pun-

five of each sex last week from which to choose-sophemores stage party tonite--rural practice schools plan harvest festivalrules for drama-music festival stated-

EDITORIAL The I I A C. question reviewed with renewed suggestions-Armistice Day tribute by off-campus writer-

FEATURES-Personality interviews with visiting celebrities Ruth Bryan Owen Robde-Father Wildord Mallon-account of soc pathology class' visit to Anna asylum-speech report of Rohde offerings-and the inevitable Egyptian character, Gracie Garble,

COLUMNS-Extra long Sphinx as competish for theatre pass causes contribs to pour in—students come through with good suggestions in the letter column—new columns, Here and There, and Eyes and Ears taking hold—Winchellish C. C. C. still going strong-Lit Lites in the groove-new syndicated column, Down

SPORTS-Southern loses again to Cape for second time this year -score not large however-play Charleston this afternoon with the strongest possibilities of a victory yet-basketball sked settled by athletic committee-Stevens wins ping pong tourneyother intra not finished-usual columns and usual statistics.

#### GRACIE STARTS SCIENTIFIC SEARCH TO FIND WELL KNOWN EIEMENT, H20

Woe is she!!! Gracie has surprised herself by really studying this term, or at least thus far. She has been counting on some wonderful grades, but she is now a bit sceptical about whether she will make an A in her science course or not. Recently in Dr. Abbott's Chemistry

class, when Gracie was trying to complete an experiment rapidly, to display her skill in laboratory, she found that it required so many CC's of H2 O but was unable to locate it among the many reagents. Being quite astonished she asked Dr. Abbott, "Where do you keep the H2 O. I can't seem to find it anywhere?"

#### QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

"Colleges and Universities have placed too much emphasis or the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith College's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard times, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges



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#### RURAL PRACTICE SCHOOLS PLAN HARVEST FESTIVAL

Punils In Charge Of Arrangements: May Be Annual Affair

uthern's six rural practice schools southern's six rural practice echoois will hold their first Harvest Festival week from Friday, Exhibits of their harvest crops, needlework, canned ruit, and interesting relics will be unde at each of the six schools: farm advisors and home demonstration usents will give demonstrations, and parents will make talks on various phases of farm life.

The plans are as yet embryonic, but whole thing is being arranged by

"The idea," stated Rural Practice Director Troy L. Stearns, "grew out of the fact that pupils and teachers were the fact that piphis and teachers were leafrous of celebrating in some way the bountiful crop year we have just axy orienced, and we took advantage, of this opportunity to develop initia-tive on the part of the pupils. Every-ching is being done by pupil commit-

It is hoped to make the Harves Festival an annual event.

#### ORGANIC CHEMISTRY MOST DIFFICULT COLLEGE STUDY

What is the most difficult college

Organic chemistry

This is revealed in a study made by First Plans For the Bureau of Educational surveys New York, City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject Mr. R. E. M. portion to differently in the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

chemistry using college outlines far just the control of the study. According to the study, aclenoce of difficulty, with bistory, particularly ancient, medieval and European on far behind, Study of Shakespeure's parties "hardest" of the England.

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sombly. The Shith Hughes Agricular The subject most baffling to stu-ted the subject most baffling to stu-dents. In order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey are: Organiza-tions will be in attendance. psychology, liorganic chemistry, prin-ciples of economics, rollicial science, general biology, history of the middle government and English Herature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines study stated that the college outlines chimplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and the variety of litting to the ware especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in crams and the most of David Lansden ming for exams, tound them useful as ON A. A. I. P. ming for exams, found them useful as on A. A. U. tures and class discussions and in encouraging stitlents to do supplementary reading.

#### Students Speak On Chapel Program

Mary Sue Nelson and J. C. Han-cock were the rincipal figures in the fifth of a series of Wednesday morn. Zeta Sigma Pi ing programs given by the Student ing programs given by the Student Council with Anna Margaret Whum as chairman of the Program Committee. The program was in observance of Education Week, and various problems of the day were discussed. Miss Netson's topic was "Youth and the Peace Parklews of the Council was "Youth and the Peace Parklews or the Son's topic was "Youth and the Peace Parklews or the Peace Peace Parklews or the Peace Peace Parklews or the Peace Peac Problem," and in her talk she pointed out the fact that modern youth knows very little about the peace problem, the lack of peace in all of the countries and the uncertainty as to what the sults of this feeling will be. results of this feeling will be.

Mr. Hancock's topic was "Education
in the South." nihis talk he discuss

ed the great amount of illi eat amount of illiteracy is ern states by giving variou

#### Nealy Gives Address

Mrs. Julia Neely spoke to the Junior Women's Club in Cairo Thursday eve-ning on "Present Techniques in Mo-tion Pictures."

#### SOPHOMORES STAGE PARTY TONIGHT

No Admission Charge For Evening Of Games and Dancing ELEMENTARY

At eight o'clock tonight the sopho-more class will swar into its first gala, social event of the year. Dan-ing and games are to be the most prominent features of his festive gathering which will be in the Women gymnasium.

Many games, including bridge and Many games, including bridge and chers will be available to those who profer not to dance and those who profer not to dance and the gay music of the most roted dance or cheeras, rendered audible by a "wie" and the over-indistensible public address system. Refreshments are louttonal—being available at the W. A. A. concession booth. No admission fee will be charged; the only expense of the entertainment will be a five cent wrap-cheeking fee.

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Davis Appoints "Cabinet"

President Hubert Davis, at a class meeting hast week appointed Gene Buckingham as chairman of the enter-tainment committee, which is compostainment committee, which is compose do f Dorothy Mitchell, Fred Banes and Gene Buckingham; in addition Davis appointed a "cabinet" which will work as an advisory doty to the chass officers—this group and the class officers are: President Hubert Davis Vice President Willard A. Kerr, Ser creary Dorothy Lee Mitchell, and Arnold DeJarnett, Mcreedes, Linkey, Veronica DeLapp, and William Wal

## Farm - Home LANGE

Mr. R. E. Muckleroy, of the Agri-culture Department, spent the week end in Champaign, Illinois, making

sembly. The Smith Hughes Agricu

The extension department of th University of Illinois is co-operation and they are sending the exhibit which will be shown at the Nationa Livestock show in Chicago, during

## ON A. A. U. P.

## Iniates Six

The Zeta Sigma ary social science fraternity initiate six members Tuesday evening, Nover ber 9th in the Little Theater room of

the old Science Building.

The initiates at this meeting were:
Robert Chapman, Carbondule; J. C.
Hancock, Harrisburg; Mary Ketter
Cox, Carbondule, Kathleen Dudenbos-Robert Chapman, Carbondale: J. C. Philosophy 346 is a new course flamonch. Harrisburg: Mary Retion Cox. Carbondalf, Kothleen Dudenhostel, Bunker Hill: Dean E. G. Lentt, and Professor Charles J. Fardee.

#### Talks on 'World Issues'

Dr. Louis W. Gellerman address the Bussiness and Professional Word en's Club Thursday evening on

Thirty three million boys, girls, and adult citizens throughout the nation are included in this year's army of education seckers.

## **OVER 50 PER CENT** PLACED IN

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, Friday, November 12, 1937

#### Present Conditions Make Elementary Positions Better

One thing the few of our students keep in mind is well grought out in the DRAMA, MUSIC report of the work of the Placements report of the work of the Placements Committee this year. Out of one hun-dred and forth-eight members of last year's graduating class who are now teaching, less than one-half, or seventy persons were able to obtain position in the high schools. On the other hand seventy-eight secured positions in city village or rural schools as teachers o value of turnischools as teachers or supervisors. This fact was called to the attention of the College Curric-ulum Committee, and this year for the first time it is possible to obtain the degree with a major in Elementary Education, and be qualified t oteac in the elementary schools.

At the present time in So is, the State distributive Fund is enabling the elementary school no enabling the elementary school po-sitions to pay practically the same as positions on the secondary level. Nu-merous recommendations also indicate that there should be more stress on the truining of teachers for the ele-mentary field. Again, practically all of the larger schools in the state are requiring Master's degrees of their high school tenchers, so it is becoming more and more desirable to have a general training which will enable one more and more desirable to have a general training which will enable one to teach in the elementary field when he graduates from this institution. It has been pointed out by members of the State Superintendent Staff that the Limited High School Certificate is good only for grades VII to XII, and

good only in graces with a Li, air, that students in trainging should pre-pare themselves for the type of posi-tion which interests them most and which they are liable to secure.

#### TENNEY AND SHRYOCK COLLABORATE ON MODERN CULTURE COURSE

#### May Secure Either Art Or Philosophy Credit Or Both

Mr. Burnett Shryock and Dr Charles D. Tenney will collaborate or a five hour course in modern culture which will be presented for the firs which will be presented for the first (time the coming winter term. The course is so arranged that students may secure credit for art, for philocophy, or for both. A similar course in Renaissance culture is now being given by Mr. Shryock and Dr. Beyer. Those Interested should sign up for both Art 345 and Philosophy 345, which are scheduled for the second hour. However, either course may which are scheduled for the second house. However, either coarse may be taken by itself. The two clauses Monday evening Mr. David Lansden of Cairo, who spoke on the current Ed. His order case. Mr. Lansden, a Cairo at. loads the rest of the week. The credit corner, is at present detending Parker for Art 345 alone is three quarter on a variety of charges, the main one hours; for reliable of the being that of unlawful assembly. The case is attracting a great deal of a the course five quarter hours; for the combinate tention and may even go to the Supreme Court.

Zeta Sigma Pi

which are scheduled for the season Howeve in the case the present of the week. The credit part of the week. The credit part and the week course five fouristic for the course five hours. Those taking elect three hours credit in Art and the present of the week. The case is attracting a great deal of a five quarter hours; for the combination of the present of the season of

Modern Art, will cover such nine Modern Art, will cover such nine-teenth and tweatieth century trends as early impressionism, the revoit from tradition, post-impressionism, and expressionism, with special em-phasis on cubism and non-objective painting together with other modern

Philosophy 345 is a new cours ial attention to the aesthetic theorie growing out of these points of view and the literature which embodies

The integrated course will thus The integrated course will thus preciate the civilizing influences of cember. She replaces Misa Julia Control provide a survey of present-day culture, tying together contemporary in telligence with the experiments and accomplishments of modern writers, were a cort of laboratory period in Professor Will of the University of which the latest work can be exhibited and the theories underlying it in adding Mathews of the Springfield freely discussed.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Foreign Language Reading Tests will be given next week Any one who desires to take the read-ing test and is not enrolled in a foreign language class should see Dr. Cary Davis for French, Dr. W.

or. Cary Davis for French, Dr. W.
P. Dallman for German, and Miss
Baldwin for Latin.
If a student succeeds in passing
this test, he will be excused from
taking foreign language courses.

## RULES FOR FESTIVAL REVEALED

Magnus And McIntosh in Charge Of Respective Groups

Final preparations are being made for the music and drama clinic and contest to be held on the S. I. N. U. campus November 20, 1937. The primary objectives in holding

a music and drama tournament or fer is intested and drating to definitive of this kind are to stimulate local group action, to provide a simple means of talent development and expression, to develop a higher appreciation of good music and drama, and to provide wholesome entertainment. Some of the rules applying to the

Some of the rules applying to the contest are as follows:
Actual participation in plays or other features shall not include residents of incorporated towns or cities with a population of 2,50 or more.

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Any group may enter one or more of the following features: one act plays requiring three or more characplays regularing three or more finances.

The search of th porticipante in the vocal contest will (ion, both of German poems and prose, slig one required number and one elections and the privilege of hearing foreign three anhybers.

Each group may also enter an orcan is one which comes only rerely to

And frobly they also acter an order to estra having not less than four pieces and not more then stateen pieces, and not more then stateen pieces, and the string instruments. The required number for the orchest. The required number for the orchest to the state will compete with other datricts owinners in the state contest to be less in 'althorius, January 13, 1397, Mr. in Childrents, and this Dorothy Magnus, New York, He is the author of eight beautiful pumbers presented here during the competitions of the pumbers presented here during the competitions of the provided at Urbana, January 13, 1397, Mr. in University of California, and David S. Meintosh, head of the quasite the new school of social research in the competition of the pumbers presented here during the competition of the provided at Urbana, January 13, 1397, Mr. in the provided at Urbana, January 1

## Attend Conference In Wisconsin

Dr. W. Gerabscher, of the Zoology
Dr. W. Gerabscher, of the Zoology
and Botany department, is to attend
the Midwest Widdlift Conference at OBSERVANCE OF
the Memorial Union Building, University Dr. Conference of C sity of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., No vember 11-13. Dr. Gersbacher is to be

N.U. U. now a pural critic at Wagner, read to report new developments in the north central region. The sub-cation and Horace Mann as leaders for Edunorth central region. The sub-cation and Demogracy."

Jet matter of the conference deals in his article, Sri. Bracewell diswith duestions of how to conserve conserve the game population in a demogracy country, fish, far, songbird and wild-flower resources of the region, it deals with about 60ne, rather than work contemplated, All conservationists are invited to attend.

# BOWDEN, COX ON PROGRAM TONIGHT AT W. FRANKFORT

AT W. FKANKFOKT

Dr. R. D. Bowden will be the guest to the advancement of education.

speaker at a meeting of the Southern

Hillinois Goographical Society this eventing at 6:15 at West Frankfort; be

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and speak for the situation in the Far,

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East, emphasizing certain facts that FRENCH CHAPTER

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## TWO NUMBERS

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## ON NEXT **WEEK'S PROGRAM** Dramatist Wagner

And Dr. R. L. Buell ' To Appear

#### SPECIAL GERMAN RECITAL D. Buell Is Noted

## Professor and Research Man

The program of entertainment num bers for next week includes Senor tional School of Dramatic Arts in Mex-ico City, and Dr. Raymond Leslie

Buell, noted economist, lecturer, auth-or, and college professor.

Senor Wagner will appear in chapet Monday morning in an address on "Social and Educational Developments in Mexico," and Monday evening at 8:00

Mexico," and Monday evening at \$100 o'clock in a German poetry rectual in the Little Theatre auditorium.

Dr. Buell will lecture Thursday evening at \$100 o'clock in Shryock auditorium on "Can Democracy Survives". In addition to directing the National Theatre. Surv. Warmer teaches (day.)

Theatre, Senor Wagner teaches Ger man in the technical high school to Mexico City. He was formerly profes service City. He was formerly protes-sor of dramatic art at the University of Mexico, and has had several years of experience on the stage in Berlin and Leipzig. Dr. William P. Daliman,

Little Theatre director, will judge the numbers presented here during the climic.

He is a member of Phi Beia Kaipa and a hoat of organizations related to his field. In connection with the Bureau of International Research, Dr. Buell recently spent some time in Attack. rica studying political conditions there. He seturned from Europe in

EDUCATION WEEK Monday morning, chapel hour accompanied by H. E. Gerhardt, assisdevoted to the recognition of National
tant biologist and the U. S. Biology
Education Week, November 7-13. Geo.
mirvey and a former graduate of S. J. Bracewell, former student of S. I. N. U., now a rural critic at Wagner, read

terested in all branches of education from the Rural School to the Univer sity. Mann, known as the "Father of the American Public School" gave up a promising career to devote himself to the advancement of education.

are of great social and geographical Dr. Vera Peacock, head of the tor signification of X. Waller, of W. president of the Illinois chapter of the Trankfort, will show three films which president of the Illinois chapter of the Trankfort, will show three films which are reveal certain aspects of life and colprench, in Champaign last week, She dittons in Japan. Mr. Freini Cox, of our geography department, is aponated the contract of the society.

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ARMISTICE DAY 1937

"We are getting ready for war." In the past week, three people who should know, have made that statement. If it is true, its

Certainly pacifist sentiment in the past few months has dis

appeared at an alarming rate. The ASU has dropped the Oxford Oath like a hot potato. Now I never took the Oxford Oath, and

I never believed that personal pacifism in the modern state could

stop wars. So I am not mentioning this as a cause for tremendous

regret, I mention it as a sympton of an increasingly warlike psy

Certainly, the number of groups formerly supporting Ameri

can neutrality that are now anxious for us to take sides in the

international controversies is large. Perhaps this also is a good

But to my mind, many of us, in the crush of the present inter-

national crisis, are forgetting what war is. We forget that wher we gamble with it the price that we pay as a nation, if we lose, is

the same price that Faustus paid to the devil when he lost, our

Let us realize once for all there can be no war to save demos

racy, and no war between the dictatorships and the democratic states. When a democratic state enters the next war, it become

a dictatorship, and there is no use denying it, or opposing the

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implications for us students are tremendous.

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## BY ROY STALLINGS

Ruth Bryan Ower Robde, with her gradious dignity and poise, gained the admiration of those who beard her last Thursday night. She was attired in a black dinner gown of Brussels, lace. Mrs. Robde has lead an exciting as Mrs. Hohde has lead an exciting as well as nussful life, She has been war nurse, congressworden, minister to Denmayk, witter, lecturer, wife and, mother. When asked what her hobbles wore, she replied—"My Family." She told of her youngest daughter who is now a freshman in college. Her oldes doughter is a writer and a sculptoress an interesting one and that her family and her work; kept her so busy she

on a collegiate audispes and an adult audicine. A collegiate has as an on-thusinem that adult audicines do not possess. The adult audience, however, possesses the keenness to percept the whys and wherefores, Mrs. Robde sale

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Mith no immediate plans for holding a political office, Mrs. Röhido said she would be willing to hold office; the was needed. For the present Mrs. Rohde is continuing her lectures and is writing raticles and books soon to be published.

Mrs. Robde consented graciously t all autograph bunters and curious in terviewers. The people who heard her last Thursday night will remember had time for nothing else. her as one of the best.

Mrs. Rolide expressed her opinion gracious women of today.

Frances Noel is teaching in the Hen

Ruth Pierce, daughter of J. N

Picces, Professor Emeritus, who wa

formerly the head of the German de

pariment, is now teaching English in the Pairfield High School.

from the University of lilinois.

Miss Bernice Barnard, member

the class of 1937, who is at presen

Since 1920 there, has been an in

crease of 18 per cent in number men teachers and 6 per cent is n

School, has been made a charter :

Beta Sigma Phi Social sorority.

#### ALUMNI NEWS ion.

Margaret Armontrout, a former stu- Ahite Ash, a rural school, near Ma dent of S. I. N. U. is teaching in Govom. Miss Armentrout has her mar of arts degree from the University

Hoye Lemone is doing graduate work at the University of Nebrusia. Lass summer Mr. Lemons was married to, Carol Fugate a former student of S. I. N. U.

Betty Furr is teaching English an tramatics in the Pana High School

Convad Dillow is working on his

Nell Robison, a graduate of S. I. P. U. is teaching in the grade school system.

Winifred Nooner, '37, is teaching English and World History in the West Frankfort High School, Miss teaching Latin in the Fairfield High Nooner worked in the president's of fice and was an honor student while

Robert Walker is teaching chemis ry in the High School at Pekin. Mr. Walker received his degree it the University of Illinois

ber of women, leachers in public etc

ng between member colleges. There are so many and such a complex set of rules that violations are almost constantly-either onsciously or unconsciously—being committed.

There are son many teams in play that seldom is one college djudged in undisputed champion in the major sports, thus pro viding mortification.

The bone of contention which started the present move toward breakup was the freshman rule. This ruling has caused trouble, on and off, for years. Some ancient rivalries have been broken ecause one of the two institutions involved did or did not apply he ruling to their athletics.

There are several natural niches into which the different schools the conference can group themselves if and when the I. I. A. C s dissolved.

One of these is already being called the Illinois College Conerence. Another natural slot would be that into which the five eachers colleges of Hinois fall.

Athletically a conference composed of only the teachers colleges vould be ideal. The five schools (at Normal, Charleston, DeKalb, Macomb, and Carbondale) are well matched in athletic strength and bitter rivalries are fought out when teams of any two of these colleges meet. The feature of Southern's track season is

he State Teachers Meet, in which local track stars vie with Not only are the five teachers training schools of approximate the same athletic strength, but they are similar in the number students enrolled, cost, and actual size of the colleges.

hose from the other four state supported institutions.

If the five colleges in question were to incorporate into a loop f their own, it would be advantageous not only athletically, but

orially and intellectually. The teachers college track meet could still be the feature of

he spring athletic season and round-robin tournaments could be played in football and basketball. Rivalries of long standing, such as Normal versus Illinois Wesleyan could still be kept. be cause it is customary for any team to play non-conference games

The Cooperative Concert Series brings many nationally known speakers, singers, et al to the local campus. If such entertainnents were sponsored by the five teachers colleges on a cooperaive basis, the greatest minds, voices, and artists of the country ould be at their disposal.

Good feeling might be fostered by having inter-school social affairs, in which the students could become acquainted with each other and be given an opportunity to compare notes on their espective Alma Maters.

Forensic band; orchestra, and vocal concerts between the five olleges would no doubt prosper under an arrangement which aw local artists meeting and competing with artists of approxinately the same talent who were friendly to and in cooperation with them.

The five teachers colleges of Illinois have more in common han any similar group on educational institutions in the state, o If the coalition suggested herein were adopted, it is not unlikely that these colleges would develop step-by-step until they reached level sufficiently high to guarantee success in almost every endeavor in succeeding years.

#### Here and There

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES:

hair: native of Minn.; professor 0 English; B. S. and M. A. from Univer sity of Minn, almost completed work for Ph. D. at University of Iowa; hob-bles—community theatricals and hik Benny Baldwin: blue eyes, blone

hair; native of Missouri; sophomore major in history; sports editor of the Egyptian, sentinel Chi Delta, secre-tary: Mu Tau Pi; hobbies football, journalism, reading. BOOK OF THE WEEK:

THE TURNING WHEELS By

art Closte. This new adventure book possesses magnificence and power The characters become a reality wish you could share their experes. Don't miss this book, it'll be . Don't miss this book, t a moon before another MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

LIVE, LOVE, AND LEARN-Rot ert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell. This picture is important for it's indistory is that of the love of an ar and a society woman. Old? No. I ton High School. Miss Neel was a former editor of the Egyptian and a member of Mu Tau Pl. She is spon-sor of the Benton High School paper nicture has a new twist to the story RECOMMENDED FOR BOOK

"The Long Way Home" by Sylvi Chatfield Bates. "East of the Great Glacier" by Helg-

ingstad.

Miss Pierce graduated from the University of Binols and took post-graduate work at S. I. N. U., after which she took a master's degree in history

Miss Pierce recently was made harter member of the Beta Epsilo tan Zweig. ICTURES TO LOOK FOR chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi soro

The Buccaneer, Frederic March

Victoria the Great, Anne Neagie Anton Walbrook. Breakfast for Two, Barbara Stan

wyck. Fil Take Romance, Grace Mc

Melvyn Douglass.

"Damien the Leter" by John Farrov is a fascinating human document. I is vasily different from what is usual by attempted by biographers. All ser ious readers will want to read this book. To nit sheller

book. To all shallow readers—don' grasp the meaning. DID YOU KNOW! that the first president of S. I. N. U.
went by the title of principal, taught
logic, pedagogies, ethics, and montal

that Zetetic Society (Normal Society is the oldest extra-curricular activity

on the campus on the cumpus, that President Robert Allen came her from McKendrey College and H. W Everest came from Garfield Univer

2.500 when S. I. N. U. was founded

that the corner stone for the Main Building was laid May 17, 1870,

#### WEEK'S FILM SCHEDULE

November 15, "The Headless Hor ui." 5 reela.

November 15, "Water Cycle. November 16, "Cotton: From Seed

November 18, "Macheth."

November 19, "Golden Gate." November 19, "The Challenge of the

"Sulphur" two reels.

"Solid Foods in the Infant Dietary

one real, showing the Progress of science in relation to infant feeding. "Porking for Dear Life" one real, showing the need of annual health inspection. "From Mountain to Cement Sack

one reel, concerning manufacture of

"Lumbering in British Columbia" te reel, describing saw-mill opera-

#### Seventh Grade Visits Power Plant

By PATRICIA PULLIAM

The seventh grade Speinl Studies the seventh grade Social Studies class of the Alfyn Training School went to Grand Tower to see the C. i. P. S. plant Wednesday afternooh, No-wember 3. The teachers in charge were Miss June Vick and Miss Madge Troutt. When they got there, after an enjoyable bus ride, two guides took them in separate groups and showed them around the plant. They went be-cause they had been studying about power. The class enjoyed the trip work. We wish also to thank the guides at the building for showing us around.

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Sphinx editor will

Well! Well! Well! It seems that the can see 'em shd dance too. In a short Big Apple is still the dance at old time, we're goin! to hive to memor-southern. Four times—four joyful ize a book or two, but how about hav-times Saturday nite, the couples form: ing a good time defore then or next -times-saturday site, the couples form: ing a good time defore then or next of a circle—without excoption—and itom. You gails who stidy until you're. Utley or Davis yelled the new but like a waiking distuption, are missurification and the Big. Apple is his part of your college life. So we gained full sway. Truck right:—truck want a place and a chance to see these left; pull to—pull out; and then—unoticed "prima domnes" strut their SHINE. This constitutes the new hit state: (Who can tell, maybe there's an unknown Ben Juan too), So come However we have now the Little on you shy and backward gals and oo's and be conegs students has of college stooges. The fratern and scordifes have held the limel long enough, so get up and give! I'll be seein' you—Skid.

There is war in Europe and war is China, but these are just dog fights in comparison to the "cat-light" at the Tri-Sic bouse last Monday atte. This migh have been told to you before this in a thousand different versions, but this it the way I got it:

Then began the real fun. Service was pledges decided to have a uncetainable. The waiters undoubted the subject of the service was echorean anusement. Their staccatory sought shelter after the first out burst. After sampling and giving the old war cry of Southern several times we were rewarded by a wattress poking the rhead around the corner to look the situation over. Deciding that we were not so tough she took the way to be took the subject of the supports. Support of the supports. Supports of the supports. Supports of the supports. Supports of the supports. Guy, Bauny, I forgot to tell you, how we took the large dining room upstairs. When we reached the top of the stairs, the crowd who ware in the National Stairs, the crowd who ware in the Comment of the Stairs, the crowd who ware in the National Stairs, the stairs and an estable made there is made get to great the fact that the stairs and an enter-com were prepared for a mick get to great by the actives, and an enterprising group was sent below to re move the sheets as they came down Among this group of inate actives was

certain young lidy named Mertia centagy young lidy named Mertia cennedy. When the pledges saw the ctives below, they decided to cause [good\_In. the issuing. deligo, Mis-tanedy was greated. nediately going bone, they threatened to make started the pledges go home. So came the slang her days and thenceforth has been a nightmare of pledges threatening to resign and actives A good time was had by all, I think

Maybe this is a little garbled, but was still a good fight. SKid

Ticonderora may be America's ta-orite pencil, Shirley Temple Ameri-a's sweetheart, and Cline Frank an All-American quanterback, but Ameri-

All-American quanties back, but Ameri-ca's tavortic beauty preserver is an afternoon in Copethagen, made by Hax Pattory. the spousors of this. The Caustic Glance Gute.

Two weeks ago; the club met in the kitchen of the U. Gare, Peophig through the grack in the wait; its members made the winers on this through the crack in the wait; its members under the winners on this program. The other day the club met, again for the same purpose: And thiste are no mistakes on falls week's winning list for the orient in the 'Ritchen wall' was made wider to prevent equoting, stooping, and, significant ing.

Before we announce the list of ten cauties, let us say that afternoon in beauties, let us say that afternoon in Copenhagen beauty preserver culti-vates every pore of the face, smooths neck contours, and litts chins thit have sild, like, a. Jand silds dowin or your esophagus. Try a box of our beauty preserver, it keeps your face together better than a corset

A Caw newcomers are on this week's winning list. The club wishes to all oil gize for loawing out the top girl on today's program. She is a peach, a plum; as beautiful as an Indian summer afternoon. She must have been nstraying from the tenee the other meeting of the club. The winners: Helane French, Batty Berry, Alberta Brock, Edith Utley, Amanda bee Car-rolton, Regina Cook, Brank Edders, Guinna Couter, Many Suo Nelson, Mir-

-Bee U. Tee Struck

Things that only Joe Blow knows

Bill Spear, big rocket and tennis Bill Spear, Dig, rocket and tennis ball man from Ashley has failen, but hard. It is ramored that Suzee Q: the pudde of Authony Hall, is his heart's desire. At least fourteen, dates into and a balf weeks would indicate that

#### Our entrance into the next war spells the end of the American Dream. It also spells the end of the life ambitions of about half my readers. Read the article on the use of the bayonet in a recent issue of Esquire if you want to learn how it feels to be stuck.

There is a place in any peace plan for some teaching on the horrors of war. If we are going to gamble with them, we should at least appreciate them. Play up the newsreels from China, the pictures from Spain. Let's have a revival of "What Price Glory." For Armistice Day, I should like very much to see the college units of the ROTC march in a parade. Just before the parade starts, let fifty percent of the boys drop out, but don't close the manks. The gaps are the places of those who were left "over there." I think it would do some girls good to look eagerly for their sweet hearts, see a gap in the ranks, and suddenly realize that he was killed in action.

Hatred of war is not enough, but more of it is sorely needed: Arthur Northwood, Jr.

#### POSSIBLE RAMIFICATION OF THE CONFERENCE SPIRES

Once again the booming of guns can be heard on a not so distant With the announcement that the members of a mythical Illinois College Conference recently admitted two new schools, comes a re-livening of the interest in the breakup of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, of which S. J. N. U. is a It seems to the members of the Egyptian sports staff that there

should be no attempt on the part of authorities of S. I. N. U. to prevent the breakup of the I. I. A. C. It certainly seems that the present setup (which will definite-remain as it is until the conference meeting next month) is too

unwieldy to try to weld back together. For the past few years there has been almost constant ill feel-

"My Family" Is Hobby And Main Interest Of Lecturess Robde

Dorothy Magnus: blue syes, blon

dance.

Apple. This was first introduced by Coon Johnson Saturday nite but the rest of us could only enjoy ourselves by watching Coon and Woodrome swing it in and did they!!!!

Swing it in and on they:

The oft-asked question during the
dance was where would we campafterwards. The overwholming desistion was, of course, Tom's. We were
one of the first who arrived and so we did not miss any of the fun. Washors, no prictors, and customers stopdiffer in a thousand different versions, ped their respective duties and unmodestly saped as we coupled bitrsed
in in short time the upstail's as well
as the downstairs were older. Since
we could find no empty selat downstairs we joined the crowd upstairs,
then began the real fun. Service was
pledges decided to have a little terpotempts thanks. The waiters undoubted we did not miss any of the fun. Wait-

room were prepared for a quick get-away. They immediately sensed that it was a wedding party. After success-ful speeches and wisecracks on our side the much excited opponents gave

side the much excited opponents gave a certain up the hill.
Devrybody found a seat and then be began the long wait for the orders.
During which time, puper mapkins, rand hamburgers of varying sixe were and hamburgers of varying sixe were highly the air. Just as the order was brought, some lady requestions the time and the believe information. and hamburgers of varying sixt were and hamburgers of varying sixt were in the sixty of the sixt that it was 1:45, she immediately screamed (screeched) and started rimming her boyfriend for causing her to miss her bedtime at the sorority;

stance rapidly and we descended the A good stairs more or less graciously and NOT pecked in at the floor downstairs, Just then someone decided that the chandathen someone decrees that the change, licr had had enough for tonite and thereupon brought it crashing to the floor. We decided that our time for exit had arrived and so left accordingly. I do not know who chipped to on the broken ornament but I remem ber that I didn't. Good no folks

"I LOBE YOU"

words, we often say, I wonder how much they mean; These are said many times a day, But their meaning is not seen

om a pair of tips so soft, a voice like the singing birds, But perhaps she says them oft.

wonder just how much she meant. She made it saem quite true, yet perhaps they were idly spe As from her lips they ffew:

I could believe these were so My heart would dance a jig. Yet I'm still sad, because I know

Past, fellow tolibrs, lovel me your slightly over-sized cars and I'll tellyou comething that ought to make you thing for a change. So listen

It's rumored about this venerable campus that these dance crazy lads, and lasses want more and better dances. We don't care if they're big-ger, but we do want more of 'em. Of course we're not crabbin' about the University cfac, but we get so three oniversity ctae, but we get so three seeing the gale sitting around wantin' to dance while the boys try to get up enough nerve to ask 'em. 'Faint heart no'or wan fair haty' and all that bosh you know. An heek! There is about a hundredth part of the gais in school quite a lot and wish to thank Bobby that go to the cafe, and all those trat-Burnett for writing the latter telling emilty romeos get them, so the rest the employees we were coming and of as have to sit around twiddin' our

and a balf weeks would, indicate that respective thumbs.

We want to see some of these gais laundry. Surie Qs. last name is. self-out. We want some place where fo (Continued on Page Four)

#### HINRICHS ARTICLE ON MONSTER RESEARCH TO BE PUBLISHED

Dr. Hinrichs is publishing an article which will appear in the Physiological Zoology, proheby about April. The name of the article is "A Microgopical Study of Twins and Double ers in Fundulus Hetero-cittus.

This is a study of the arrangement This is a study of the arrangement of the tissues of large number of mon-sters: which are partially duplicated monjaters or completely separated (wips in a soit water mineral. As a result of the analysis it seems obvious that the nervous system, particularly at the analysis of the source of the particularly at the analysis of the source of the particularly at the analysis of the source of the particularly at the analysis of the source of the particularly the particular of the particular of the particularly and particular of the how any duplication.

"Some of these forms have two com-plote heads and one tall; some comseparate; some have one tail e head with a small hump on

completed this year.

Dr. Hinrichs was assisted in this work by Dr. Genther, head of the Ana-lomy department at the University of Cincinnati. She was appointed by the National Research Council. The orleinal work was done by Dr. Hinrichs at Wodds Hole, Massachusetts. She is also a member of the N. R. C. At present Dr. Hinrichs is working

on several other articles for publica-tion. "Surprise Fallures and Surprise Successes" in the field of practice [Successes" in the field of practice, iteracting, NMy are some people speccessful in practice teaching and failure in other courses? Then there will be an article on "Fatigue." These will be published in the near future, and in the meantime, Dr. Hinrichs is working on some speeches she has been been the state. g on some speeches she has been asked to make.

#### Emma Bowyer Attends Charleston Conference

Emma Bowyer, head of the English department attended an English conference at Charleston last Thursday Miss Bowyer was particularly interested in studying the Charleston Eng-



CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:15

Double Feature Friday Feature No. 1 CLAUDE RAINS In

"THEY WON'T FORGET"

Feature No. 2 ACK HALEY In

"DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"

SATURDAY DELORES DEL RIO IN "LANCER SPY"

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## STUDENT OPINE

LET'S HAVE A SOUTHERN BOWL

Since football has become a

money business, this country has lit-erally become over-run with "bowls." erany necome over-run with "bowis." Pasadena has its Rose Bowl; Mismi, the Sun Bowl; San Diego, the Orange Bowl; New Orleans, the Cotton Bowl; and Kausas has its Dust Bowl.

All of these, with the exception of the latter, have proven to be a fine method of making money and also to provide a great deal of action and thrills to the sport-loving fans of this country, As most of these games are played too far away from Carbondele lets have a bowl of our own, right here in our new stadium.

The money taken in at the gate could be used to help complete the sta and one bead with a small hump on the side or ventrally to indicate where the other twin would have developed. This is the first article describing has been published. Several years work have been applied in this study. The embryas are sectioned and statued for the study, which is just being feed to the study, which is just being feed to the study. The college of the study which is just being feed to the study. The college of the study which is just being feed to the study. feated teams to take the field. If this were impossible the champions of the were impossible, the champions of the Big Eleven Conference and the Cen-tral Egyptian Conference might be chosen.

At the present time, ther are only

end of the state. The two are Carbon end of the state. The two are Carbon-dale of the Big Eleven Conference and Christopher of the Central Egyp-tian. The season records of the two teams are as follows: Carbondale Christopher Patfrield 40-9 Sessor 26-9

Pinckneyville 33-0 Du Quoin 19-0 Carterville 51-0 Sparta 21-2 Mt. Vernon 13-7 Elkville 28-6 Zeigier 32-13 Marion 13-0 Benton 33-0 Carmi 35-0 Marion 46-0 Eldorado 52-0 Elkville 40-0

The scores indicate that these two teams would be the logical choice of the football public, and a very inter-esting game should result.

It's a trifle hard for me to make any criticisms seeing that I have been any criticisms seeing that I have been here only a very, very short time; however, almost anyone is able to no-tice some of the more serious things which are happening to mar the smooth flowing events of the institu-tion, even a freebman. But confidentally, have you ever noticed how nois fally, have you ever noticed how noisy the crowd is on the Student Council chapel program days? Are all those noise makers trying to "do" them selves just because the school administ tration isn't in the front of the audit or time, or is it just that such assing actions must come out sometime and Wednesday is the most convenient Wednesday is the most convenient day? At any rate it looks pretty rude, to say nothing of the disrespect for the college, the representatives of the student body, and even for the person binned!. Anyone in college should have forgotten such things some time in the next but there. in the past-but there's still that pro verbial one or two

verbial one or two.

Again Til repeat that it is no more
my business than it is of fifteen hundred others, but the time will come
when someone will have to say something about such happenings. I'm only taking the right of freedom of pres and speech to say a few words not only the betterment of the morale of the institution but largely for the in-teerst of the individuals at the bottom of the disorder, And as a closing shot at anyone it might concern if a freshman can notice-such things, imaging what they look like to upperclassmen what they look ....
or to the faculty.

Very truly yours,
I. C. Things

Entsminger Talks

At County Institute

Miss Entsminger, fourth grade cri teacher in Allyn building, attended the Fayette County Institute at Van dnila last week. She gave a talk or "How to Teach English in the E mentary Grades."

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\$400.00 Orchestra Lumber \_\_61.64 Telephone and Telegraph 18.77 Decorations Services 8.00 Flowers Public Address System 6.50 Innitorial Service Postage 50.13 Electric Wiring Supplies 1 10 Freight and Express 592.23 .25

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(1) Federal Tax Miscellaneous Bills 40.24

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Homecoming Football Game

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Officials 75.50 3.75 Printing 16.00 \$196.75

Excess of income over expenditures

BILLS UNPAID As of October 31, 1937 OCÁL TERARY

**ITES** 

By JACK SPEAR

Glass, China, and Reputations, are essily cracked and never will mende —Ben Franklin

Since Le Guardie has been reelectes

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of you remember the glassware zoosl—swama, lions, chickae and birds—that adorned your grandmother's china cabinet? We could go on like this pur perhaps you would rather read about these things in the Nature Magazine. Did you know that: The Travelers' Tree of Madagascar not only houses

a water reservoir to slake the weary explorer's thirst, but supplies the na-

THE ARTS by H. W. Van Loon will soon be placed on the shelves of the Public Library. In the space of nearly 700 pages and with the lively aid of the most extraordinary drawings (many in color) Van Loon gives the general reader a love for and an interest of the background of all that the contributions. is most induring in the arts. He cois most induring in the arts. He cov-ers painting, architecture, music, gently ture, and the so-called minor arts. We read not merely about the towering figures—Glotto, Michelangelo, Wag-ner, Beethoven—but explore a thous-and bynaths, learning how violins are 597.98 1,957.59 tnade, how orchestras arose, how a made, how orchestras arose, how a German wholesale gracer rediscovered early Mediterranean civilization for us. Always the close relationship of art to ordinary life is stressed, and always the emphasis is laid on the human beings who made that art and who have heard it, viewed it, enjoyed it for hundreds of centuries.

the for hundreds of centuries. We thoroughly recommend this book to practically everyone—those people who have made a desper study of art will find fault with many of his views and doctrines, but it will do you some good in that it so thoroughly establishes art in our every day life.

#### Kellogg To Review 'Paradise' For Club

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Thelma Kellogg has been invited to 'neima Kellogg has been invited to give a book review before the Harris-burg Women's Club Thursday night. Dr. Kellogg will present "Paradise" by Esther Forbes for the approval of the club.

## **Father Mallon Expects Biggest** Social Upheaval Since 8th Century **Unless Solution Is Soon Found**

By JEAN CHANDLER

By way of opening the interview, Father Mallon pulled out a very long brown cigar and asked if he might smoke. After settling down with a Since La Guardia has been reelected to one of the biggent political executive jobs in the word, we think it appeared in the American Magazine propriate to mention an article that appeared in the American Magazine for October. "Fife La Guardia) distance anders then and there, He sweather; some, glares angrily, then smiles, softens his voice. He is like weather; some, glares angrily, then smiles, softens his voice. He is like weather; some, glares angrily, then smiles, softens his voice. He is like weather; softens his voice. He is like weather; some, glares angrily, then smiles, softens his voice. He is like weather; some, glares angrily, then smiles, softens his voice. He is like weather; some, glares angrily, then smiles, softens his voice. He is like weather; some, glares angrily, then smiles, some, glares angrily, then smiles and shed if he might a broken cup on the desk at his cine of the contice them. A three words were not the same with a broken cup on the desk at his cine on the contice the stee only she to entire appear to talk the some, and the same will be the same will be the "greatest social up-article, unless the solution is found. In the mayor explains this dynamic energy to realize it full, within our gention. The mayor explains this dynamic energy to realize it full, within our gention. The mayor explains this dynamic energy to realize it fully with conditions. In the middle states and the solution is found. In the mayor of the will be the will be the "greatest social up-article, unless the solution is found. In the mayor of the will be the will be the "greatest social up-article, unless the solution is found. In the will be th

er Mallon thinks that the intelligence level of the American populace is too high for them to accept Communism literally. But as has been demonstra-ted in Russia, once the Reds gain coutrol, these principles are forced upon the people, and they must at least profess to accent them.

One rarely hears of the Communistic party as a group. They have been in-structed from headquarters not to seem to act concertedly but to enter into those activities which sound and seem most innocent. Communism seems to have all the carmarks of a cause to which one could devote his cause to which one could devote his life. Everyone sympathizes with the underdog, and a system to belp him appeals to every class of people. The trouble lies in not knowing the whole consequences. If it were only realized, Christianity today has twice as big cause: that of adjusting the economic

situation and of saving Christian civ-lization from destruction. Matters have come to a place where men must choose ether extreme. Concerning war, he believes very definitely that there should be built up in the world today a Christian opsa silly, foe and initiator of Consumers of the Research.

Don Heroid gives us something to infinite about. "Nothing can be ugiler or considered, but also bit scening war, he helieves very considered, but also bit scening war, he helieves very interesting any heroid of the world of the worl

#### Gridiron Gleanings From the Stadium Lets Us All in on What is Wrong With Our Football Eleven

a water reservoir to slake the wenty explorer's thirst, but supplies the name tives of the island with food and building maferials.

If tell you what's the matter with when the tarm gathered around that our team—the backfield's too slow fellow so he takes off help and the takeup. The takeup, what's want's the the one who got up on the started to grease a car and found that so live's near in the frame. The next contained three ergs. The car had not been lidle for more than sixteen hours at a stretch . That a mother wread does not feed the wings of moths to her ofsprings . That the left wings at a stretch . That a mother wread does not feed the wings of moths to her ofsprings . That the left wings of a freshly energed moth open more rapidly than the right wings. That the left wings in the Hudson River Conservation Society is receiving state support in buying up the land aiong the Hudson River to preserve it as one of the backwards States . These facts, and many more just all interesting are to be found each month in the Nature Magazine.

These facts and many more just all interesting are to be found each month in the Nature Magazine.

THE ARTS by H. W. Van Loon will soon be placed on the shelves of the rubble Lubrary, in the space of near by 700 paces and with the lively aid of the most extraordinary favavings of the most extraordinary favavings of the most extraordinary favavings of the most extraordinary favavings. well, I d never seen once betore. Tracts, all waten him so they il 'know want because when they do make one it jays to use. See "... This talk's all right; they don't happen very ofton, Greek to me, I don't know a than surprises them so they can't do much about football. How'd you girls ever afterwards . . . . Waant that good learn?"

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NEW YORK AT LARGE

ccess story of the week is the other physical handicaps to es entertaining bandle Broadway band lea lar haton-wielders have gotten the start as a result of going to college Mayhew, CBS baton-wave loston Statler, reversed the

THE LIGHTER SIDE Sole opening of the

theatre was Stephen Powys "Wise Tomorrow," another Englis widrawna" with a backstage setting ... nothing to really get excite about ... Dick Himber got himsel his first hotel job in a couple c years, opening with his band at the house, . the Kaufman-Gersh musicomedy, "I'd Rather Be ,," opened in Boston to rave starring George M. Cohathe presidential satire promises to be another "Of Thee I Sing". . . i Il swing around to Washington ditimore and Philadelphia, before enling here at the end of November the market may have weakened bit, but there seems to be many are classified advertisements in the

more classified navertisements in the Metropolitan papers asking for co lege men to break in as assistants to advertising, sales and merchandisto advertising, sales and merchandis-ing managers. If you don't mind consulting a dictionary regularly. "Barrona Alimbo" by Robert Birfault is a worthy follow-up to his earlier "Europa". ratio may be going Hollywood, but Hollywood is invad-ing Broadway via he legitimate the siter, Fredric March, Jean Muir, Kath-erine Hobburn, Henry Fonda, Elissa shind the footlights at present, o lated for early appearances. . . you scord collectors will probably like Hampton's Piano Stomp" and Bunny Berigan's trumpet on "Why Talk About Love,

TAR HEEL BANDSMEN

North Carolina's Chapel Hill camp North Carolina's Chapel Hill camp: us has seen many swings freet tred the greens. The Tar Heel School boasts five musical bigities in its alumni records., of course you know about Friend Hal Kemp and Kay Kayser, other Carolinians include Jan Garber, Johnny Scotl Trotter of Crosby Music Hall farme and North Cana Cordin, radio, part and professional continuous and control of the course of the man Cordon, radio-opera singer. two formerly played with

#### CHATTER

Your correspondents took them solves to Alma Mater Wisconsin for Homecoming last week-end . mebbe we're wrong, but seems like the pre epression spirit is returning favored a sance sense of proportion, how er. . incidentally, you guys with ig legs will have to double them eral different femme singers clai o have been cross.... the third re-faylor at Pomoma... the third re-fordham scoreless ite recalls 'Dr. Eddridgo's remark as to what hap-when the 'Brossitible force when the 'Brossitible force the pronounciation of new Chines place and person names coming u for mention on news programs.

#### Saline County Group To Have **Party And Dance**

The Saline County students organ zation will have a party and dance in the Little Theatre auditorium of the Old Science building on Thursday eve-ning, Nevember 18 beginning at 7:30.

party was planned by Miss Emnia Bowyer, the group sponsor and members of the county organiza ment. This party is the first of the dents from Saline County are cordially invited to attend. No admission

## Down Broadway Analysis of Insanity and Eight Specific Cases Observed In Account of Pathology Class Visit

Dr. Bowden, head of the Sociology, shown to the class as being typical of department, took his Pathology class to yielt the Asylum at Anna last.

1. Manie depressive case; very egolimenday, Dr. Campbell, head of the interpretation of years old, and that she had married intitution assigned the group to a regular attendant who lectured to the other cases are the statement of the children.

2. Sociology shown to the class as being typical to the pect for uppects with an interpretation. Did you ever head of knockfor interpretation of years old, and that she had married product Emmet "the Ripper Dacoist Christ himself and had 37,000 birds of the love tap was other stockey." group and pointed out 22 types of in-group and ingression of ingres shop, cold storage plant, and parts of the asylum. There are approx-

There are two classifications of ininfirmed who are confined to bed, the any questions asked of her. weaving, sewing, etc., to keep their minds and hands occupied; industrial -old age-this group is greatly the nievity of social conditions: the sentis syphilis—5 to 10 per cent of the pa-tients are thus classified, this is found in more men than women. Epilepsy— baving convulsions—with or without instally of deficiency. There are nam-erous borderline groups with whom it is difficult to determine whether or not they are insane. Example: psychoneuroses, including the hysterical and

Another medical case, more widely found is the Manic-depressive. This lence. He may fight at night or may not sleep and thus keen everyone else awake. Some patients alternate from normal activity to active tendencies o through the active stage. Retardation of movements and speech often with the latter cases

goes with the inter cases.

Few recover from the Dementia

Precox. These fatients are indifferent; they don't care for relatives or

friends and are an extreme introvert.

The catatomic type have pecular phys. ical reactions and very impulsive. 3 shut in may be mute, resistive, or neg contact with their surroundings. They

Two Ways of Commitment

in touch with friends who can have the turned and predicts to be the nucleus person brought to the asylum. This of amusement in the next year or two, method is overworked, because it is, was a Horn Pipe made from Bamboo, a cheap method of living. Then the He demonstrated the use of this in-Regular commitment—someone tanker's strument, and played songs which the a contribut, and obtains witnesses group sang. He also played songs the for and against the case. Two physiclans must recommend sanity or Insu ity as the judgment. The judge decide

the court again. Formerly, the crimit al insane were kept to the Securit at meane were kept in the Security Hospital at Anna. Now, they are put in the Criminal Insane Wary of the prison to which they are confined. Observed Eight Inmates Here are eight cases which were



paradise in the form of children.

2. Manic depressive type—she wouldcling to the Doctor's hands and refuse
to let them go.

3. Epileptic patient—at times, she is reads: edly and suddenly, but she is not later entific lossis. The first the theura- affected by them: she doesn't resize what she is doing all the time. The

not come into the room voluntarily

6. Manic-depressive patient—a short dumpy negress called "Ducky":

the class; her hair was clipped short to minimize the amount she could nut

 Syphilitic—had been in the war-three years, during which time she and back; had a very marked acces

#### Three Representatives Attend Peoria Meeting Of Y. W. C. A.

Jean Morton, Alice Jones, and Phy evening, to attend the Y. W. C. A. Regional Conference held at Bradte Polytech, November 6 and 7.

Polytech, November 8 and a.

Plans were discussed for the Geneva
Conference in June. (This particular
conference is the biggest of all, and
it is every Y. W. girl's ambition to

All girls stayed at Mayer Hail. The secured their meals there also. A Geneva banquet was enjoyed Saturday night, which is always the height of the convention.

There were a number of discussion

groups, namely: Race Relations-16 by Dr. Olive White from Bradley Program Building-Miss Building-Miss Heier

J. A. Melrose of James Millikin Uni versity. Decatur, His tonic was "Hov Religion Operates on Human Person

#### JOHN MORGAN Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

John Morgan, one of the most out standing of folk dancing instructors visited the Young Men's Association last Friday evening at their meeting and told of his recent experiences in and told of his recent experiences in Europe. He also conducted folk danc-ing. Mr. Morgan has been traveling with a large organization whose sole the younger people.

## Several Freshmen Groups

A group party was held last Monda A group party was need tast accuracy revening for the several freshmen groups of Edith Krappe, Madeline Smith, Carey Davis, V. A. Buboltz, and Helen Baldwin. The first part of the evening the freshmen spent dancing and paying carpes under the the ing and playing games under the di-rection of their sponsors, Later they adjourned for informal refreshments in the home economics department.

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when make the free man when the with whom He prefers the reshman girls, bequete "They have the proper respect for uppeclassmen."

. . . An unkonwn poet has invaced the campus. His latest coutrib was pencied on a table-top at the cate, it

Oh dard she. I love she,
But her wounded
My pride.
Her told I
Her loved I But fooeyshe,

Her lied

The initials were J, C. H.

It seems that a opular lass like

You can't have my radio if I can't

And Minnic's corner in Anthony

Here's that man again! Will some kind soul please put

in Covington's ear, before he gets

.Stella—"I suppose you will want me to give up my job, Ray, when we are -"How much do you earn at it?"

Say girls you are too late: Declare I just heard that James it ofton was married last Friday night ow ain't that a dirty fame. I woner who the unlucky girl is: we hope addn't go back to his home town to find one?

Who is the cute little girl from Wes rankfort that John Hamilton h

Wonder what W. Jones has on V

CAFE AND CAMPUS CHATTER

.. Well, well, I have heard of ro-lactions and romances, but this one sumper me—Miss Winifred J. and C. Patterson . . . But so they won't feel too hadly about being introduced to (Cam-pus-sights) the Campus-ites (Campus-sights), youse frails and frames (this name dedicated to the big he-men football team) might show them to, or see them at Lake Ridgeway . . . . Bacg to the football team—"They have been doing nothing with great regularity

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME 

not enough interest to get you off ... not enough interest to get you out four cafeet ... DSFs brain child in the form of a good yell—Shine Southern Shine—Truck on Down— Truck on Down— Shine Southern Shine ... Or you can SuseQue, Bar-B-Q, Pose a while (The team did). Peck a while, double truck. Shag to

will change situations regarding wome I'd like to see her on a tear" en politics . . . reterence will be made "Abysinnia."

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I'm going to bet next month's rent on Bluebonnet to win this race."

#### EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

BIG APPLE JUST REACHING CALIPORNIA UNIBERSITY - The ofg apple that originteds in the South in Los Angeles California Junior Col ill Los Angeles California Junior Col-lege. This "fascinating Institution" has many intricate steps, namely, "Truckin: " and between Virginia Reelin' and Square Dauen' they Praise d-llah, After that comes such steps as "peckin' "charge partner," "hopin' " kickin'" and many others. hay—"How much do you carn at it?"

Ray—"That isn't a job. That's a arcer. I wouldn't want to Interfere with your careen girlig."

P. S. The Splink thinks that, "you have got someting there," Ray.

Me love has flew Him done me dirt. How were me to no Him were a flirt? Let I forbid

> Lest they be doed Like f was did.
>
> —Anonymus

even making an "A" in it. Premium for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average given yearly by that teacher. .

with the bleeding heart as its club from Esquire, each prays "not only

watch for further developments I just was thrilled to the utmost when Peck a while, double truck. Shag to I hast was turnled to the statost when the tight. Shame on you, Shame on it was the shame on you me, Praise Allah, or French Fry Poing "Drive home curefully". . . Cast tatoes . . Put them all together and what have you got!—A GOOD YELL more than you can say about some of your got you feet to don't tand you've done—The Big Apple . The little and to the Exprisin for reconstitution of the property of the p Ladies Aid Society of the XYZ club nizing a situation hadly in need of cor Catalogue in Cob County... Another photography to suap a woman blust organization seems to be gaining hold ing—if you could find the woman on the campus, and if it should it ... Famous last phrases ... "Boy

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for myself but, dear heaven, please sent my sister a brother-in-law."

Twas just a kias I asked you to And then I asked if e'er before Your kisses you had lent.

My chest swelled out in pride But when you showed me your technique

I knew darn well you lied!

Questionaire-"Name a great time

Answer-"Love at first sight. -The Decaturia:

"Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic party; Franklin Roosevelt is dumbfounding it."

Because the boys of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been cating to fast. Miss Georgia Smith, college OH FOR THE good oid days when only one man in Europe thought he was Napoleon!

—L. A. Collegian of students and the University of California they lambayed to students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or the course of two the passing a course—or that will insure passing a course—or the course of two the course of two the course of the course of the care squad. Jones, Barres, and "Peet" Pauls, Six or inches of smithers of insity years successful it states of the care the passing to have a fine passing to interest the passing to have a fine passing to have a

Say "goodbye"! -Samolac

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Museum Ohtains Relics Of Early Indian Village

The College Museum has been especially fortunate in adding to its exhibits four rock slabs, funcribed with plotarea and other markings by the early Indiatos. These perceived from Mr. Frank Seyreth, 2134 Elim Street, Murphyshoro. He had secured them from a bluff shelter on Walter Relman's Place. This place, locally known as Poter's Cave, has long been known for its Cave, has long been known for its riliage site and Indian carvings.

village site and Indian carvings.

As these relices were exposed to
the weather and possible vandallsm,
it was thought well to remove then
for safe keeping. Now, through Mr.
Seyferth's kindness, these have been
placed on display in the College

Among the pictures carved in the rock are those of a hear's head. human footprints, concentric circles. and other geometric figures as well as an unidentifiable animal.

One of the slabs containing carved

One of the same containing carved footprints had been secured many years ago from the vicinity of the lamous "Track Rock" located in Aus-tin Hollow, South of Ayn.

#### Letters To Be Awarded W. A. A. **Participants**

The Women's Athletic Association has adopted a new policy whereby its members are to receive letters for a specific amount of participation in women's sports. The plan of requirements which was accepted by the W A. A. board was formulated by Miriam

iven, but each of them will be a white with the maroon letters W. A. A. on A four inch letter will be given it. A four inch letter will be given for four actual terms participation, two of which are to be consecutive in at least two different sports. A six Inch letter will be given for eight actual terms' participation, three of which must be consecutive in at least two different sports. two different sports.

#### FORTY REPORT FOR U. HIGH BASKETBALL PRACTICE

In answer to Coach Hall's call for basketball players, forth boys reported to him included in the forty are seven of last year's leftermen, C. J. Turner, Logan, and "Feet" Pauls, Six

Lust year's squad won ten and lost our, and Coach Hall is looking for ward to a fair season, since the entire squad with the exception of letterman

only about 2 in 5 of the students of the students of the we must part." the chi O said, entering college this year for the first time may be expected to come forth with a degree in 1941.

## TORCHY GODWIN SCORES ALE POINTS AS INDIANS DOWN EGYPTIANS BY A 13-0 SCORE

Southern Eleven Attempts Single Futile Thrust But Team Work Is Lacking

Nothwrift English Smythe Godar Migielia Contre Migielicz Stumpf Smith Broadway McGuire Brooks Obermitter Rigdon Wolfinbarger W. Mette Lewis

downs, Godwin (2); points after touch downs—Godwin (kicked from place

Substitutions: Southern-ends, Gray

Salaman, Groves: tackles, Henson Paul; guards, Catt, Keaton, Bjork-lund; backs, North, Frazier, Nerone Sanders, Strusz, May.

Cane Girardeau-Moss, Watkyns, M

G. B. Grech, M. Greer, Cundiff, Arn oldi, Bishop, Mouser, Daugherty.

Officials: Referee-C. E. Brickt er (Wisconsin); umpire—Fred Young (III. Wesleyan); head linesman—E. E

The greater part of the game wa Cape scoring once in the first am once in the second quarters. The Mar oons threatened near the end of the game but lacked the scoring punch.

game an increase the scoring poten-George Torchy' Godwin, who was a constant thorn in Southern's side five weeks ago when the Indians de-feated the locals, 14 to 0, again starred and counted all his team's points.

Cape gained but little yardage for

oint from placement.

Smythe, and Migielicz

hort and low of the goal posts.

Attempting to punt from his ow

47, Greer, Capo fullback, fumbled who

However at this point Coach Stube

and they successfully held the South

The ball rested in Southern terri-tory most of the remainder of the

Cape threatened to score a couple of times, but Southern's line hold and refused to lot them add insult to in-

ern eleven at that point.

Matthes (Washington)

Reed, Snyder, Hartle, Rich mond Buffa Tate Cheatham, Harris

Cons Girardeau-touch

Cape Girardeau

Southern

Secretors

vs. C. Girardent (13) Al Nerone-was completed, and that was good for only 5 yards. A feature of the last quarter of pla

was Nerone's excellent blocking. A group of Southern substitutes in this fine) canto performed effectively and refused to normit another score.

HSE VIC TO THE STORY IN FIGURES GOOD ADVANTAGE

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State College for women mile marbline to used in the gyminatium for the fance classes and for play-light which to held each Friday exembs. Playcance classes and nor pits'night which is beld each Friday "ewenth; Phynight is open to all students and faculty members. At present students may so swimming, slay games, or dance. Of the may bring their dates and dance from S wifth? I o'clock. This year' the "big applib" the new darine craze, has been the most popular entertainment. 31.2. 29.9 56 28 22

A little more than half of this year tour years from now.

## A' new radio-victrola fias been pur MITTEE RELASES chased by the W. A. A. of the Florida State College for women This mathins Negotiations Being

ATHLETIC COM-

Carried On With Oakland City College

The Athletic Committee of S. I. P. H met last Tuesday during the chape . Met list Tuesday daring the classe-eriod and ratified the basketbar chedule for the senson of 1887-38. The schedule announced by Dr. 16 Beyer, head of the committee may

be incomplete, pending the rest egolations with Gakland City Colleg (Ind.) for an early February gam

with that college. "The schedule:
Dec. 3 Arkansas State, here.
Dec. 7 Olson's Swedes, here
Dec. 15 Concordia College, here.

Jan. 3 Centenary, here: Jan 7. DeKalls, here

Jan 11 Charleston there

Jan. 21 St Vintor, here.
Jan. 22 St Vintor, here.
Jan. 28 Himois Wesleyan, there.
Jan. 29 DeKalb, there.
Feb. 2 Charleston, here. Feb. 11 Sparks Business College,th

Feb. 12 St Vistor, there.

Poli 19 Hitnois Wealevan, bers

Feb. 21 Cape Girardeau, there Feb. 25 Shurtleff, here.

GYM TEAM

### WORKOUTS POINT TO GOOD SEASON

New Men Developing Rapidly; Gridmen Will Bolster Ranks

Forty members of Southern's gyn learn, under the direction of Conc. Vincent DiGlovanna, wind up thei fourth week of hard practice tonight Up t othe present the men have been working on the rings, incisontal and working on the rings, incrizontal and conches collaborated in the production spatial bars, inchorse used in gym of this epochal adountinant sound work, and on general tumbling. The film illustrating playing techniques regular workouts are being held every the ovening in order for the team to be by Chuck Taylor, who has done much in shape for exhibitions to be held if developing bandschalt as a sport. next term in various high schools in

the vicinity.

Onestioned about the prospects this Quactioned about the prospects this year Coach Discovana admitted that chunces for a fine group of tumblers are good, Heedding the team this year will be six lettermen namely. Joe Brown, Bernie Falk, Kenneth Finn, Kenneth McGnire, Henry Stampt, and alli Groves. Harold Black, captain of the Agricagation this season, recently made known his infention or estum to school the winter term. This addition has proved guide a Summits to tion has proved quite a sumulus to the hones of a banner year

Several new man on the squad are Several new man on the squar are making commendable progress and, according to their coach, are very promising. Outstanding in this group are Loyal Covington, sophomore from De-Soto and William West of Centralia. AGE STUBER, COACH OF CAPE GIRANDEAU SAID THAT SOUTHERN'S LINE PUT UP THE MOST DETERMINED DEFENSE OF ANY TEAM HIS HAD FACED THIS SEASON. THIS DESPITE THE FACT THAT NEARLY ALL OF MAC'S REGULAR LINEMEN ADE INJURED. Steve Major of East St. Louis, Walter Heinz of Staupton Bill Ttherton from reinit of Statistics, and therefore from Dr Carbondule, Lester Schneider from Dr Quoin, Everett Maulding from Mc Leansbore, and Dusic Cavoder of Haw risbury, all of whom are freakmen. Besides the present members of the

REGULAR LINEMEN ADE INJURED.
A NOTABLE FACT IS THAT
CAPE DEFEATED THE KIRKVILLE
TEACHERS LONG RECOGNIZED AS
ONE OF THE STRONGEST LITTLE
TEAMS IN THE MID-WEST BY A
SCORE OF 14 TO 0 squad, a number of football nien ar expected to start workouts as soon a expected to start workouts as soon as the grid scason is over. Eugene Hick-ey. Bill Randall, Roy Rude and three of the "I" men, McQuire, Stumpf, and Croves have had considerable exper-lence before and should be able to nit the peak of their performance without a great deal of preliminary work.

## French Club

The French Club met Tuesday eve ning in Dean Woody's office.

The Preach Club is open to anyon who is taking French or who bas had French. All meetings are conducted W. As A. JOINS N. & A. F.

#### BILL SEEVENS DEFEATS PHILLIPS FOR PING POWE THELE Doubles Not Yet

Started Kile Leads Horseshoes Upsetting the well known dopebug

besting the west known adjusted, Bill Stevens justo from West Frankfort, defeated Phillips in the finals of the ping pong singles tournament by scores of: 14-21, 17-21, 23-21, 21-17,21-17.

Stevens defeated Parsons in the ut per bracket semi-finals by a score of: 21-7, 21-14, 18-21, 23-21, while Phillips defeated Petersen, the tourney favorite, 21-15, 14-21, 13-21, 21-9, 21-16, in favored to defeat Stevens, who came back with a bang to win,

The doubles tournament has not yet gotten under way, and entries an still being received. The combination of Stevens, the singles winner, and Harry Kile are favorites in the doubles Horse Shops

The horseshoe tournament remains the same as last week, with Kile still lending by his four victories and no losses. Following Kile the ranking is as follows: Clutter, Vandoveer, Cram-er, Block, Rae, Businaro, Townes, and

#### **BIG-TIME COACHES** PRODUCE FILM ABOUT FOOTBALE To Be Shown

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Tuesday afternoon a motion pictyre about backetball will be shown for students of Southern.

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"Phog" Allen of the University of Kansas, George Keogan of Notre Dame Dave MacMillan of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Carlson of Pittsburgh, Minnegota, Dr. Curison of Pittoburgh,
John Bunn of Stanford, and Claff Beet
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to only the All-American and outstanding players, in addition to the nationals
to the Long Island
to the ly lamous Phillips 66 team, which won the A. A. U. basketball championship last vear

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#### Officials Will Conduct Chaic Tuesday Night

A basketball clinic will be held at the S. I. K. U. gymnasium at eight colock Tuesday night, December 25.
Mr. A. A. Schabinger will talk rules o'clock Tuesday night, December 27.

Nr. A. Schabinger will' talk rules
An interpretations and will demonstrate the strate up-to-the-minute banksthall with
strate up-to-the-minute banksthall with
the manufacture of the leaf variety. and interpretations and will demon members of the lucal varsity

Mr. Schubinger conclud the sport of CLUB INTRODUCES Mr. Schubinger conclude the sport for twenty years, officiated in the Mis-sourl Valley and the Big Six, and work-ed for ten years in the National A. A. U tournaments. He was Director of the Intercollegiate Baskutbail tourna-ment from which the Olympic cage teams were selected:

## AS SECOND TEACHERS' OKKEGE IN STATE

The Women's Athletic Absociation is recently joined the Women's Di-slom of the National Amateur Athsion to the National America, The K.
A. F. has a membership of over even hundred organizations in univer-ties, colleges, normal schools, and ublic and private elementary and secondary schools.

ondary schools.

S. I. N. U. is the only member of the organization which represents the organization which represents the organization which represents the scatter of the school of the lower of the l members from Illinois.

## S.I. AND E.L **CLASH THIS AFTERNOON** Macmen Have

Not Fost To Charleston Since '29 MACOMB SMEARS THEM

#### Coach Carson Is Former Marcon Gridiron Captain

Southern Teachers and Charleston renew a rivvalry on the gridien this afternoon which started in 1914. Since 1914. Southern has wen 11 of the 16 games played between the two the 16 games played between the two schools in this period. Charleston has not been able to defeat the Marcons since 1929. Most 31-0 to Macomb

The prospects of victory for the Macmen were brightened with the weak showing of Eastern against Ma-comb last week, when the Leather-nocks smeared Charleston, 31-0 Coach-Glibert Carson of Charleston, former-ty a student at S. I. N. U., has been working on offensive tactics, in par working on offensive factics, in par-ticular, this season and in the first few games of the season he appeared to be gotting results. In one stretch of three games the Charleston eleven tallied 15 touchdowns. In their conference games they have not been able to click quite so well.

and to chick quite so well.

Bill Glenn, freshman quarterback
from Fairfield, has been one of the
bright spots in the Charleston picture
flip year. Clenn has shown himselt
to be a good kicker, passer and punter. and that's about all you have to do to be a good backfield man, it has

to be a good backfield man. It has been ohiely as a paser however, that Glenn has stood out. Sophomore Star Supplants Vet The plunging of Alfred Dufelmeir, sophomore fullback, who replaced Ed sopnomore tunback, who replaced and Miller, last year's regular, is second only to Glenn's passes as a factor in Charleston's offense. Suddarth and Henry round out the backfield which will probably go against Southern this attenuous Keesluger. Shipman, McGlasson, and Hutlon form the first

line of reserve backfield materian. Coach Carson has been pleased with

140-Pound Tackle

Adair and Voris are the regular tackies, although McClure a 200-pound husky, usually sees a lot of ser-vice. Charleston has something unique Converse Rubber Shoe Coupany.

Students of the college are cordisally invited to be present at the showing of the picture at 4:15 Tuesday atternoon. There is no change, the pictures of the pictures shown through the courtesy of the pictures of the pictur noon and find out. His name is Boit Moltgoniery, and according to all re-ports he is the hardest fighting man on the squad. Our opinion is that he would have to be in order to keep body and soul together.

body and, sont together.

The regular gunrds are J. Hutton
and Dennis and Joe Suyder holds
down the pivot post with Earl Baker
ready to fill in
Reserves in the cented of the line
are Taylor, Stahl, and Ritchie.
Probable Eastern lineup is as (ot-

## SEVERAL INNOVATIONS

The an attempt to make the T Club attain the status of an active club on this campus, the letter winners of S. I. N. U. met Tuesday, November 2 during chapel period and completely

reorganized their organization President Harold Catt appointed a committee of five men, headed by Max Parsons, to take charge of parties or outlags to be held during the early part of the winter term, at which new football lettermen will be initiated into

the T Club.

According to another new innovation, meetings are to be held every other Tuesday morning during chapel paried: 444 men must be present at every meeting or present a legitlmute

If a man dons not provide an ex cuse appropriate punishment is to t mated out to him by another cor mittee of five. An official T Club pa

#### JUNIOR S. I. N. U. TRACK STARS

Yards gained; scrimmage: Yards lost, scrimmage: Passes attempted

Passes attendance Passes completed Yards gained; passing

Distance of punts
Average dist of punts
Kickoffs

Distance pensities

Average distance kickoffs.

Distance kickoffs returned.

Net gain-

Penalties



The injudy - ineligibility riddles The University High School cross-country team which won second place in the Hunaccounts invitational cross country run. deft to right: Philip Downey. Student coach, Bob East, Wiltond Guy, C. J. Anderson (capitalu) George Haency, Prancis Grako, student coach, Hai Hall, Director of Athlatics at the University Mich. School Southern eleven lost its second till of the season to Cape Girardeau, last Friday, by a 13 to 0 score.

#### WITH OUR OPPONENTS

By KENYON CRAMER

St. Norbert College of West DePere St. Norbert College of West Devesting a versatile attack agolisat St. Vistor Saturday, defusing the Irish Ir. An alert defense agoinst St. Vistor passes belief St. Norber's cause no, little. St. Vistor scored first in the opening session when Rex. Plach finished a ground drive with a 5 yard shot through the On the first play after the opening kickoff, Godwin finshed around endfor a 41 yard gain, being stopped by Bobby Brooks, last Southerner in his line St. Norbert seered a touchdown in the second quarter and won the

Cape gained but little yardage for a while, so Godwin kicked out of bounds on Southern's 1 yard ling. Brooks ponted back, but the buil was partially blocked by Wayne Godard, stalwait Cape tackle from Anna. in the second quarter and won the game with another in the third period. Don Blazevich, senior and from De-Kalb, was awarded the annual homo-coming trophy at St. Victor for hav-ing been adjudged the most valuable Taking the ball on the 25, the visitors again headed goalward, but stel player in the Iirsh lineup against Mc Kandras

lar defensive work by Brooks. Henry Stumpf, Kenneth McGuire, and Mile Migielicz halted the rush on the 15 to his St. Viator teammates, because Miglelick halted the rush on the 13 of his St. Viator teammates, because thousing on the 13.

Brooks kicked back to the 25.

Here Godwin displayed his triple threat qualities by rilling a pass of the grant part in the victory over threat qualities by rilling a pass of the first man, stopped the flying Cape wingman. Many the pass of bilizevieth that is thingment of the wingman.

Walter Matje cracked two yards of through the center of the line and Godwin smashed off tackle for the remainder of the distance and a touchdown. He then converted the extra

Near the middle of the second quar ter Caps started another short bu painful drive, this time from the Sou With Godwin carrying the ball of nearly every play they marched stow ly down the field, despite desperant defensive work by McGutre, Henson derson. No. 1 place-kicker on the college football team. Place-kicker Hen lege football team. Place-sicker Heis-derson awoke abruptly, took to crut-ches, was forced to forego place-kicking for several works because of a badly blistered foot. For the bene-fit of those not familiar with the "bot Finally on a fourth down Gotiwo situped around end for his second pointer. His attempted placekick wa foot," it is a process by which a match wedged in the sole of the victim's shoe is lighted." Midway in the third period the mos-notent threat of the Macmen was el

In 1910. Professor Wayne Wetz now a member of the Western faculty was on the Leatherneck football elev was on the Leatherneck tootball elev-on that defeated Carthage College, 27-11. In the following 27 years Carthage either defauted or tied Westorn. Thus full, Ralph Wetzel, son of Professor Wetzel, was a mornber of the Macomb hit hard by Raymond Paul, and Bob Gray recovered the ball 18 yards be-hind the line of scrimmage. Aided by two offside ponalties and by short gains to the Cane 11 yard team that defeated Carthage and broke a long streak of losses to that sent his first cloven into the contes

Rolla will have a chance to break into the victory column in the M. I. Schedule for Sauthern's opponents this week:

Globt cumorrow.

Near the end of the game the Mar-cons attempted to raily with a flurry of passes, but only one—Brooks to Walter Ko



GUARDS: Deason havin badly in GUARDS: Deason has a budy in fected leg. Catt is still bampered by an ankle sprained while he played buseball last summer. CENTER: Pitchford is ineligible.

BACKS: Sanders can play only for short periods at a time because of a

AEE STUBER, COACH OF CAPE

In the two games played by Cap-

before meeting Southern last Friday

they scored a touchdown on a long

munity High School boasts of a per-fect record-having scored heavily in

every game so far this season with-out having their goal line crossed. That is a focord which would be

ard to beat. It's a pity to keep-harping o

RENNIE BALDWIN

Six sorbacks and one victory is the Six solitacks and one vectory is one present record of Southern's eleven. A total of 188 points have been countried against the aggregation while the Marons have crossed optoneuts goal lines to the time of only 55 points. [Most of the time of only 55 points.] ever, two games remain—one with thorever, two games remain—one will scasol.

Charleston and one with Dekalh—in which it might be possible for the cleven to regain much of its lost face. Those two schools boast of comparatively powerful squads with fatriy good ERN'S LINE P

If the locals could go into another ame at full strength it is not unlike-ity that they might show the power-which has been present only in flashes this season and emerge victorious.

LOOKIE HERE-

TEACHERS LON
The Macomb Leathernecks surprise
the decretybody with their decisive 31-0
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The Macomb football team made were McGuire, Brooks, Wolfinbarger, and Smith, Phe other seven are either the Miscellany column of TIME last benched because of injuries; inetty THE CAPE TEAM WAS ONE OF Macomb, Ill, a freshman at Western illust they are not able to start a coullinsors that The CAPE LINEMEN HAVE BEEN that they are not able to start a coullinsors that The CAPE LINEMEN HAVE BEEN that they are not able to start a coullinsors that The CAPE LINEMEN HAVE BEEN that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors that they are not able to start a coullinsors.

ENDS: Cade is benched with a ions shoulder injury and has not been in uniform for several weeks Aiken has given up football due to other has given up football due to other they secord a touchdown on a ions pressing activities. Cherry is reeting run from scrimmage on the fifth play due to a severely sprained ankle. Gro- of the second half.

ves has an inqured leg. English has a side injury contracted last Friday.

PERFECT—(so far)—II

TACKLES: Prindle has a severely

As this is written, Carbondale Com

back, was the offensive star for Rolla

The DeKall football team showed strenght last week by holding illinois Wesleyan to a one touchdown victory. 7-0. DeKalb meets Southern a week

from tomorrow. Rose Poly of Terre Haute, Indiana, invaded the linr of the McKendrey Bearcats last week and ended up with

PIVOTEERS---Southern's ex-centers were very much in evidence while Mike Migde-ilez played 60 minutes of excellent footbill against Cape Delph Souther.

A. A. Three would be a second of the year.

The miners parmitted the Okahoma.

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City Goldburgs to score more points:

Today—Stavens Point, Wis, at Northan their total for the rest of the literate Action. The second hast week. Oklahoma City de
Tomorrow—McKendree at Surtleff, American) sat on the bench with the feeted Rolla 19-7 in their first win Enreska at State Normal, Western I can, while Bab Pitchen who start of the year.

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Today—Stavens Point, Wis, at Northan I was the strength of the State Normal, Western I can, while Bab Pitchen who start at Western Kentucky (Bowling et every other game this season was running the side lines with the chain.

## Plays Menopoly

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# The evening was spent playing monopoly. Light refreshments were

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same subject all of the time, but if some method were devised to catch the seniors of that elevan in a Marcon net, it certainly would not kinder the chances of having a successful season

Total points Charleston 135.

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get, whitees in the United States only thirtten per cent is given toward the end. This, compared to an outlay o twenty per cent for preparation to war by the American government.

"The Danes," concluded Mrs. Robde

"believe that the concentrated public

is strong enough to deal with war

way toward the road of pure democ

seen this project before, so much of fur time was spent watching the var-

the time was spent watching the var-jours matchines as they were being used. Late in the evening a large bon fire was built and the remainder of the evenine was spent around this fire all helping themselves to the welners.

matshmallows, apples, pickles and

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## WIDE USE OF **COLLEGE OUT-**LINES REVEALED

New York City, Oct. 14-College outlines, those "outlaw" study aids that were every professor's pet peeve when first introduced half a dozen years ago, are now "socially accept-ad" in the best educational circles, a survey made by A. W. Little field, of this city, reveals.

The survey shows that, not only are faculty members in increasing numbers recommending college outlines in their classes as a sumplementary aid to study, but that many colare adopting them for class

ly every college was using these out lines to a greater or lesser degree lines to a greater or lesser user concluding such outstanding institu-tions as Columbia, Cornell Dartmouth, Harvard, John Hopkins, New York 

are wildoly used. Mr. Littlefield reported.

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University High School of Carpon dale concluded their most successful hasehall sesson in ten veers by de feating McClure High 10 to 2 in th

closing game of the season.

The local squad engaged in six contests, losing only one. The one gam that was lost, was lost to Ava High School. This defeat threw the loc squad into a three-way tie for champiouship of the newly formed Southern Illinois Conference. The tro phy for this is the first trophy to a won by a University High School base bail team since 1923.

in winning their five games out o six, the locals scored forty-five run while limiting the opposition to eigh

teen.
The team also piled up a batting average of .352.
Leaders in batting are:
Harold Turner .750, C. S. Anderson

.582, C. Etherton .500, Jones .454, J Morris 428, Haenny 412, and Barne

tageously in daily classroom work, and Miss Dorothy Magnus. while a growing number are adopting them as inexpansive general for every undergraduate subject. The lexts.

Mr. Littlefield concludes that at the series of twenty-six volumes by represent rate of acceptance of college cognized specialists from the facultudines, it. Will be a matter of only ties of leading colleges, is by far in a short time when there will be one widest use.

## Denmark, as Acme of Cooperatives. Is On Road to Pure Democracy As Told by Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde

That few have too little, and

This extrac from a Danish hymn sums up the success of the Da-nish Cooperative Movement as doscribed by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen

To an audience of about nine hundred students and Cambondale townspeople, the illustrious dangliter of America's immortal William Jennings Bryan spoke upon the "Cooperative Movement in the Scandinavian Coun-tries," last Thursday night at Shry-

Having served in the United States Hause of Representatives; as a Uni-ted States envoy to Denmark; and having traveled extensively in that small country, Mrs. Robde was well versed with her subject and carried on her discourse in an interesting and informative fashion

A few years ago Mrs. Rohde. er son, daughter and two friends traveled over Denmark in a trailer. None of the parth spoke the language of the country but according to the

She recounted her first visit to a pperative form.

cooperation Mrs. Robde said that the cooperatives were founded in Denmark more than forty years ago

A typical type of cooperative is that avolving the raising of pigs.

A grane of farmers borrowed money build a slaughter house abolishing to bottle a stangetter noise, abonsains, the need for a middle man, railroad rates, etc. Farmers bring their swine to the slaughter bouse and that is the only step involved.

Milk cooperatives are even-older han those of the pigs and are carrent on in the same monner, except that creameries are constructed instead of slaughter houses.

standard houses.

The first cooperative evertesorted to in Democrk were those of farm loans. A single farmer, needing money, could not put up sufficient security oget the loan, but when a group of his friends cooperated with him in

to get the condition to the first that his friends concerned with him he could borrow any reasonable amount. In order to improve the quality of its worder is a cooperative group employs a scientist who "Burbanks" the animals, fooks, or plants to an extent the best are produced.

Mrs. Robde continued with her his Bishop Greuenvig who preaches the cooperative doctrine about one hun-

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About a decade ago the Danish cooperative farmers got into politics and how control their parliment. Under this rule the following social security program is in effect. electric arc-light blue print machine. electric archight bute plan industries standing over six feet in height and modern in every detail, the machine has a buge, half cylindrical place of class—in the center of which is an arc Every citizen i Denmark pays from fiffy to seventy five cents a year and in return gats all madical service light; the tracing pattern is placed the outside of the glass and imp necessary to him.

The practicality of this was graphic—irely next to the tracing is placed ally described by Mrs. Rohâr. When the sensitized paper which forms the suffering from a broken leg sine was blue print. Industrial art audents forced to pay five dollars for a special: will be taught to use a machine which treatment in America, where as the is now being used throughout industrial art audents of the property of the prop same treatment in a Danish hostital, iry.

Previously students were costs (wenty-two cents. She summed this up with "in Denmark liness is depend on sun-exposure—a very disan inconvenience—not an expense." [crent method; the intensity of the All labor groups in that country ne "sun' had to be measured; often work unionized. Every union forms a pool was delayed because of cloudiness: ed by governmental donations. From scure the sun, making an imperfect this fund comes unemployment insur- posure.

## An odd feature to the parceting out S. I. Well Represented of this insurance is that next door to this insurance office is an unemploy. At High er must apply for a job, which is School Conference sought for him on a nationalde scale.

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"Of course," continued Bris Richael.

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"There were white figs in white fortune. The average Dane process and the staw. They were noted the through a people of the staw. They were noted that that of any American. There is, at that time," she remarked lumnorous such a heavy livary tax that very by, "in fact, if a Danish farmer puts few automobiles are driven."

the mark of the cooperative on his According to the speaker "What the mark of the cooperative on his According to the speaker "What the Biology Field. Everyone who have that the entire world will soon adopt the Biology Field. Sevence on "Training the Biology Teacher" commented very favorable upon it. Dr. Wh. Elbio. on an international scale what they have found to be so successful. It is with this in mind that they spend practically no money on defense and have one of the smallest armies and navies in the world. ey, head of the Botany department here, heard it and stated "Dr. Stea-gall's address received a gread deat of praise. She had made very careful preparation and she delivered it eto-Thei reocial security program takes one third of their entire national bud-

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Dr. Steagall was present for Dr. J.
W. Neckers' speech on "Chemistry
and Control of Nostrems" and she
comments: "Dr. Neckers' address was
excellent and very practical. It wentuver big with those people not scientificate reasons." Dr. Wm. Briley attended the Illinois

opinion of the right thinking people There are three prospective roads-one which leads toward dictaturship, one toward communism, and one to-ward cooperatives and applied democogy and histogical sciences. Dr. Biall, we also attended a lunches at the Partieselsy of Illinois Meny Club to Confer with the offerers of the Illinois Meny Club to Confer with the offerers of the Illinois Meny Club to Confer with the offerers of the Illinois Meny Conference of Sciences in planning to the operation of Sciences in planning to the operation of the Academy of Sciences and Meny Marchest and Meny more than the Conference of the The small countries are tointing the Academy of Science in planning for the meeting of the Academy which is the meeting of the Academy which is to be in Carbondale the first Fridgy Rouselland Saturday of May, Dr. Balley act, old as a substitute for Dr. O. B. Young, who is a vice president of the Acad who is a vice president of the Acad A large number of the White County students enjoyed on outing at the Lake Project near Crab Grebard Wednes-day evening. Many of them had never

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