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Egyptian Staff

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JOHN MASON BROWN APPEARS HERE TODAY

John Mason Brown, popular dramatic critic and reviewer appeared here in a chapel program this morning. Mr. Brown's appearance on the campus was the ninth number on the Entertainment Course Program.

One of the characteristics which distinguish John Mason Brown from the other prattling dramatic critics of New York is the depth and typicality of his interest in the theatre as a theatre. He is young enough to be enthusiastic and old enough to be wise. He knows the current theatre not alone as the critic of the *Evening Post* but also as the former Associate Editor of *Theatre Arts Monthly*. His topic "Broadway in Review" portrays his scholarly knowledge of the history of the stage, the technique of acting and producing, the art of stage design and his two books, "The Modern Theatre in Revolt" and "Upstage" are the history of the entire subject. Mr. Brown brings to his profession a rich background, a sagacity of judgement, a full and alert mind, and an infectious enthusiasm.

These are the gifts that make him an ideal dramatic critic. His combination of wide knowledge and good taste with clear delivery and good humor might be described as a perfect recipe for a successful lecturer. For the discriminating theatregoer, the best way to avoid wasting time on uninteresting plays is to hear what Mr. Brown has to say about them before purchasing tickets.

MATH DEPARTMENT OFFERS TWO COURSES OF NEW VARIETY

The Mathematics Department is offering two courses of new variety, particularly for students whose major interests are not in the physical science group. Both of these courses will count toward the degree requirement in physical science. Mathematics Theory of Functions, Mathematics 202, is to be given the second Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Problems of compound interest, annuities, insurance, amortization, and bonds will be considered. Elementary statistics, Mathematics 207, giving 3 quarter hours credit will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The first half of the course will be repeated the fourth hour during the intersession term so that mid-spring term students may take the entire course. Statistical topics which will be discussed include frequency distribution, measures of central tendency, independence of dispersion, skewness, moment, linear trends, simple correlation, regression, and index numbers.

COMMERCE CLUB HAS ELDORADO AND HERRIN GROUPS AS GUESTS

The Commerce Club held its bi-weekly meeting at six forty-five on February 11 instead of at seven o'clock, the usual time, in order to avoid a conflict with the Kappa Kappa Gamma at the auditorium.

Two delegates, the Eldorado and Herrin High Schools' Commerce club, had charge of the program. Professor Dodd, principal of the Eldorado High School spoke on "Broad Features of Commercial Education." The remainder of the program consisted of a short debate by two members of the Eldorado, debating team, a mock-dance by two members of the Herrin club, a demonstration of letter writing by a member of Eldorado, and a short talk by Miss Virginia Dinger, one of the faculty members of the Herrin delegation.

The next meeting will feature either Dr. Thibault and his "black magic" or Dr. Young with a talk on "Cosmic Ray."

SHARKNAS RECEIVES TWO ASSISTANTSHIPS OFFERS; ACCEPTS U. of I.

Joe Sharknas, a senior from West Frankfort and a chemistry major has received two offers of assistantships, one from the Ohio State University and the other at the University of Illinois. Mr. Sharknas accepted the offer at the University of Illinois. This offer of assistantship has come unusually early. Mr. Sharknas being the first to receive one.

BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY WILL GIVE REAL TREAT

When the Barrere Little Symphony appears here Tuesday evening, college students and concert association members will enjoy a unique musical privilege since the Barrere Symphony is the oldest and best of its kind.

Composed of 14 members, six vocal and playing eleven different musical instruments the symphony is devoted to the playing of the less well-known works of the great masters, many of which are unknown because they were written for the rare collection of musical instruments that Barrere Little Symphony boasts.

For 25 years now this Little Symphony under the direction of George Barrere, famous French flutist, has traveled extensively over the United States, presenting its unusual, but thoroughly delightful concert.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat following a concert of the Barrere Little Symphony reported, "One of the most interesting and exciting concerts of the music year. Barrere's conducting was marked by French clarity and French appreciation and mastery of style, delicacy, subtlety were in his readings."

Further away the San Francisco Journal declared, "The Little Symphony was not misnamed for its instruments produce all the symphonic colors in pastel shades and paint with them some delightful miniatures."

And according to the Houston Post, "The concertification of a well-balanced ensemble of musicians and a conductor of Barrere's caliber produced music that is seldom matched for its degree of perfection."

"Mr. Barrere's Little orchestra," declared the New York World, "has tones, its balance, its refinement of expression was irresistible."

Robert Kell Talks To Seminar On Artistic Disintegration

Robert Kell in his talk "Artistic Disintegration" before Seminar, last week pointed out examples of the two forms of disintegration, artificial and natural. Mr. Kell spent the hour describing the manner in which disintegration takes place and giving the products of it. He also gave examples of the work that has been done on disintegration up to the present time. This talk was followed by an open forum for the members.

Pre-Registrations For Spring Term Allowed

The tentative plan for registration for the Spring Term will be as follows: Advanced registration, with the exception of the payment of fees, will be permitted for Juniors and seniors only during the last week of the winter term. Arrangements will be made to complete freshmen and sophomore registration in the Main Building on registration day. Representatives of all departments will have desks somewhere on the second floor of the Main Building so that the student may complete his registration without going to any other places except the Business Office and the School Physician's office. Miss Shank, Mr. Miles, Mr. Wham, and Miss Boyer are asked to meet as a committee to have the necessary arrangements made for registration.

PULLIAM, MERWIN ATTEND MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS

President Roscoe Pulliam and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin left for New Orleans, Louisiana, today to attend the 21st annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, where President Pulliam is to appear on the program tomorrow morning as the leader of a discussion regarding a paper on "Teacher Training Neglects Its Fundamental Bases," presented by Professor W. W. Charters of Ohio State University. They will spend approximately one week in attendance.

BRUSH TRAINING SCHOOL CARRIES ON HOT LUNCH EXPERIMENT

Under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Jean Vander for the public school, of Carbondale, the Brush Training School is carrying on an experiment in hot noon lunches.

For the sum of ten cents the children are served two sandwiches, one of white and one of brown bread, a soup or chowder containing vegetables and meat, some kind of fruit, milk or hot cocoa. Occasionally meat and dressing with a salad or vegetable are substituted for the chowder.

Originally started for the benefit of underprivileged children, the plan has spread to include all children, which wish to eat lunch at school, from 60 to 100 are served daily.

The children are served at long tables in the basement dining room, at individual places set on white paper napkins. And up, add flavor to the proceedings, soft music is played on a victrola during lunch.

The children are taught table manners in the dining room, but have a grand time talking and eating together in a quiet and orderly fashion.

It's nothing short of amazing that such good little meals can be served for such a small sum. But it's being done and in a fine fashion. Mr. W. G. Cline, Superintendent of the Brush and Allyn Training Schools, is very pleased with its success.

"After buying dishes," he said, "we're still money ahead."

One act in economy is the fact that two women on WPA do the cooking. But it just goes to show how much can be accomplished with the least number that can do the job.

On the heels of this little experiment, a strong incentive to build up a similar unit on the college campus has been aroused.

REFUGEES MOVED TO ANNA CAMPS; NONE ON CAMPUS

After a three-weeks stay, the last of the refugees from the Ohio-Mississippi river left the S. I. N. U. campus Tuesday morning. The first quartering of these homeless have been January 25.

According to the count made Monday of the refugees on this campus, there were 236 white and 188 Negro persons. However, some of this number are believed to have been moved Monday after the count had been made.

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COUNCIL FUND FOR REFUGEES NOW AT \$175

The latest report from the S. I. N. U. Student Council shows that the council has raised about one hundred and seventy-five dollars which is going to be turned over for the care of the refugees now situated on our campus.

KALLET DEBUNKS MANY PRODUCTS IN SPEECH HERE

Revealing the worthlessness or actual detrimental effects of many high advertised products, Arthur Kallet, director of "Consumer Union," emphasized in his speech, "Advertising and the Consumer," presented at the Stryker Auditorium Thursday night, the drastic need of legislation for the control of advertising.

"In reading the advertisements," Mr. Kallet stated, "most of us receive the impression that advertisers are interested in our welfare." By analyzing the chemical content of many well-known products and by quoting authorities on the use of these articles, the speaker not only proved that manufacturers have no concern for public welfare, but he also showed that their lack of solicitude necessitates legislation to protect the consumer.

Mr. Kallet debunked many cosmetics, foods, and drugs products with satirical comparisons of the real value of the product with its advertised worth. Discarding Crisco, Wesson, Crystalite, he revealed, "A few years ago the advertisers mislabeled their products and were brought under Federal jurisdiction for the offense. When chemists analyzed their product, they discovered the principal ingredient to be 1 per cent of a common salt used for a horse physio-chemical chlorides, and washing soda. No drug!" he added, "is inflated to advertise a product for its normal uses; he must go further. Doctors know that the constant use of salts has a serious effect on the digestive system."

Announce New Plan For Sending Out Grades

Miss Marjorie Slank, registrar, suggests that if students who desire their final grades before registering for the Spring Term should leave a self-addressed postal card with the teacher of the course. The faculty member will then send out the grades to students who left cards at the Registrar's Office. This is the second year the plan is being tried. This will have both the students who need to know their grades before they register and the Registrar's Office some trouble, and it will not be a burden to the members of the faculty.

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OUTLINE PLANS FOR 'SECOND CAMPUS' TO BE ADDED TO S. I. N. U. EQUIPMENT SOON

BRICK-LAYING ON STADIUM TO BEGIN SOON

With the laying of the concrete foundation practically complete, the bricklaying work on the stadium project will probably begin in the near future, according to the latest report of Edward V. Miles, Jr., college business agent. Workers last week constructed the footing on the east wall, the last portion of work on the laying of the foundation. The stadium project, the brick between the two west walls was also done last week.

Three contracts totaling over \$200,000 have been let, and some of the east-side work has been delivered. The other contracts contained orders for mill work and metal louveres.

A report of the receipts and disbursements up to December 31, 1936, of the stadium fund reveals that approximately one-third of the total receipts paid \$127,850 from the FSA fund have been expended on the project. Individual contributions and expenditures listed in the statement are:

Receipts:	
Federal WPA grants	\$80,509.00
State appropriations	4,752.22
Contributions to stadium fund	7,142.24
Total	\$92,403.46
Disbursements:	
From the Federal WPA grants	\$14,766.57
From the FSA funds	1,876.00
From the State appropriation	4,236.22
From the stadium fund	2,892.00
Total	\$23,770.79

Progress on the campus works program is at a temporary halt with painters and plasterers unable to complete the work on the Old Science building which is now housing refugees. Electricians installing the new electrical system on the campus worked last week on the cables and light fixtures.

ZETETS MAKE PLANS FOR SPRING ELECTIONS AND DISCUSS PLAY

Plans for the election of spring term officers and for the annual play were discussed at the regular meeting of the Zetetic literary society last Wednesday night.

After the usual business meeting, the program was turned over to Anro Goggin, who had charge of the entertainment. The program consisted of a book review by Nancy Jane Dunn, a dramatic reading by Vivian Duford, and two violin solos by Morrison England. The book review was on the book "Eyes in Gaze" by Aldous Huxley. Miss Duford's reading was "Sky Sacrifice," and Mr. England's solos were "The Conquistador" and "Play, Flight, Play."

The situation of the buyer," the speaker stated, exhibiting Listerine and Colgate's Dental Cream advertisements which promised romance to the users. "But there is nothing romantic about these products. Two toothpastes, Febreze, Squibbs, Peppermint, and Colgate, the tooth white, prevent decay, stop bleeding gums, Por toothpaste, dental clinics recommend salt water, precipitated chalk, or bicarbonate of soda. Oil dentrifices which claim to whiten the teeth the American Medical Association says, 'Use toothpaste which doesn't contain strong acids can make teeth white. None advertised for this purpose are safe.'"

"The manufacturers' eagerness to please any condition which the individual thinks he may have and the industry profits are the cause of the first building on it.

President Pulliam points out that the great natural beauty of the city and it is closer to the heart of the city and to the homes of many students than the present campus, yet near enough to the campus. It is a spot of natural scenic beauty, with the hill the focal point of the entire tract. On this hill, which rises, with its building additions in some sort of a square or rectangular arrangement.

Below would be the tennis courts and athletic fields on the north and east, and the outdoor theatre in a hillside to the north and west. The entire territory would be landscaped to bring out its many natural advantages. Drives would cut the new campus from Mill and Grand Streets, and possibly from Normal Avenue.

The prospect is not so far from the reality of it as it first appeared. Its fulfillment hinges right now upon the favorable reception of the State Legislature of the budget request for the final land purchase and the construction of the first building on it.

(Continued on Page Four)

President Tells Of Possible Addition to North Of College

Visions of a second campus to be added to Southern Illinois Normal University were outlined Monday by President Roscoe Pulliam of the college. The vision is the latest outgrowth of practical plans now underway, which include the request, before the Illinois Legislature for funds to purchase lands and to construct the land purchased a new training school building.

The request, included in the S. I. N. U. budget, has received the approval of the Judiciary Committee of the State Normal School Board, and also the unofficial approval of the Board, so that it may rest before the Legislature, with action on it expected some time this spring.

A total of \$500,000 is being asked to build a new and greatly-enlarged training school, and about \$200,000 is being asked as the land-purchase fund.

The college has already availed tentative options on most of the land in the twenty acre tract to be set aside as the new campus. If future plans follow through, "This land is but only one link of the lots along the west side of South Normal Avenue, and extending from the lots on West Grand to the lots on 50th Street. This includes the hill completely known as Ephron Hill, the proposed site of the new training school."

Tennis Courts' and Outdoor Theatre Included in the new campus development would also be a new set of tennis courts, to be placed along the flats just to the north of the hill, a new women's athletic field, and a new boys' athletic field, and one of the natural beauties available.

President Pulliam is careful to urge that no part of the program is a certainty, and that only the training school and the purchase means are now being requested. The tennis courts, the outdoor theatre, the new set of tennis courts, and the necessary building would be accomplished, probably with WPA labor.

The visionary part of the plan includes the construction later on of more buildings on the tract, and the outdoor theatre, being given to student housing. At present Anna Hill, girls' dormitory, is the only student housing building on the campus.

Advantages of Site The great natural beauty of the city and it is closer to the heart of the city and to the homes of many students than the present campus, yet near enough to the campus. It is a spot of natural scenic beauty, with the hill the focal point of the entire tract. On this hill, which rises, with its building additions in some sort of a square or rectangular arrangement.

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EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Association Entered as second class matter in the Carbonated Post Office under a Act of March 3, 1879. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jasper Cross Associate Editor: Glenn Lockie Associate Editor: John Rogers...

JIG SAW By ERNEST BRASHEAR "IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY" A PLAY in One Act Characters: Bob's typical SINGI voice...

SWEETS FOR THE... I have developed a new mending. It is an on perpetual motion, and it is to be used by people who say, 'That was a dumb thing to do, I could kick myself for that, etc.' Its function is to kick its owner in the right place at the right time.

WEEKLY EGYPTIAN LITERARY SUPPLEMENT Small Country Ramblers By ORVAL SHERRER Most of us have frequent reminders of some days in our youth which were outstandingly brilliant...

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS Vernon Crane, Mildred Walker, Bruce Doby, Catherine Standard, Eric Allais, Frank Elders, Gilbert Vaughn, Tony Venegoni, Eileen Spryck, Ken Frastuoy, Harry Hechner, Ralph McBride, Lowell Samuel, D. E. Westwood, Joe Mathews, Juanita Lee, Floyd, Gloyd, Harry Klie.

COMPETITORS Paul Green, Anne Gasinski, Bill Purcell, Donald Bryant, Miriam Bowen, Willard Kerr, Kenyon Cramer, Irene Craig, Edith Hudgens, Edna Norton, Ruth Mueller, Beth Bruce, Sue Swanson, Norman Krueger, Halbert Gully, Martha Crawford, Nancy Jane Dunn, Charlotte Zepin.

EDITORIAL ADVISORS Miss Esther M. Power, Dr. R. L. Beyer BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Lester Riddle Advertising Manager: John Swofford...

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

PROSPECTIVE EDUCATORS? Maybe we're wrong, but it has always been our understanding that S. I. N. U. is a teacher's college with the according ultimate aim of developing new members for that profession.

The N. E. A. student membership is a plan whereby students in teachers' colleges and schools of education enroll as of January 1 of their senior year. From January to May they receive 'The Journal' of the N. E. A., the official publication of the organization.

The N. E. A. Journal is considered as the bible of the teaching profession for those wanting to become acquainted with national leaders and familiar with current educational problems.

QUOTABLE QUOTES (By Associated Collegiate Press) 'I know of no way in which a seminary preparedness can be developed with less militarizing effect than when it is mixed with all the forces of a curriculum on a university campus.'

'No patriot (teacher) should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a deflection, upon character. It does not, contrary to what is frequently said, determine the contents of study. Courses of study will be safe in the hands of loyal teachers.'

'If education is to realize its true goal it cannot confine itself to an academic discussion of life—it must become a part of life itself. I believe education is making a great contribution to the solution of our difficulties. It is creating interest and eliminating distaste.'

'I believe that in a well-balanced academic community, with proper arrangements for social life among the students, the ideal element in education is largely supplied indirectly. Harvard University's Pres. Conant believes that special courses to provide training for citizenship or to make liberal education available are unnecessary.'

'In most cases women cannot forget that they are women. They're not just like prime women.' Women just don't make good newspapermen, thinks the University of Michigan's Journalism Prof. John L. Brunton.

'We are all products of a system which knows not the classics and the liberal arts, and there is every indication that the system is growing worse every day.'

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SOCIAL SCIENCE CRITIC IN UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL TEACHES AMERICAN HISTORY FROM OUR TEXT; MAY BE PUBLISHED AS BOOK SOON

Miss May Hawkins, social science critic at University High School, has a rare privilege. She teaches American history from her own text book. As yet unpublished, the book is handed out to the students in mimeographed and bound units—seven in all.

"The Economic, Political, and Social Development of Our American Nation," as it is called, in Miss Hawkins' second book, some years ago she had published a small volume of sketches entitled "Famous Leaders in American History," which is widely read in Illinois schools.

Work on the book was really begun in the summer of 1932 when Miss Hawkins was studying the teaching of history under Dr. Hollo M. Triffin at the University of Chicago.

One of her requirements was to organize this high school subject and take it for technical 365, being well read and very interested in American history she selected that subject.

About that time Miss Hawkins had become very enthusiastic about the project method of teaching and began to use it in class following the outline she had constructed. Since then she has used the outline as a basis for teaching American history even for six years during which she used another text.

In the summer of 1935 when Mr. Jullian came to the campus, he suggested that she use the outline as a basis for a book. Accordingly at the end of the summer term here she went to the University of Chicago library where she spent the next several weeks gathering material and writing unit I.

"That fall she taught from the outline and wrote up the other units from time to time. Five have now been bound and the other two will be finished by the end of the spring vacation.

"Of course," she said, "I am always writing and rewriting on some part of the book in order to improve it."

"The latter part of the book is different in that it stresses the economic and social phases of American history in ordinary units six, "American Leaders in American History," put great emphasis on industries.

In planning through the bound units she notices a very good set of hints to teachers. At the end of each unit.

Unit three is a long list of references, a set of questions covering the unit, a list of terms and concepts to be derived from the unit, a set of "date events" (dates of important happenings), and a suggested list of famous men, following the period covered for additional references.

The "date event" idea is accorded to Miss Hawkins, an entirely new feature in history texts—one that has not to date been utilized in any other text book.

Of the work President Pulliam says, "There is a great deal of material in it that is new and important, particularly with reference to the development of the great industries of the country."

Miss Hawkins is very grateful to Mr. Warren, Mr. Merwin, Mr. Miles, and President Pulliam for the interest they have shown and encouragement they have given her in the writing of her book.

Miss Hawkins' book is one of the few recently written by faculty members. Estimates by book concerns indicate that it will take from \$10,000 to \$25,000 to publish the work, but she is already happy that Miss Hawkins is successful in finding a publisher.

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RHYTHM NOTES

By MIRRIAM BOWDEN

About a year ago a band leader by the name of Emil Velazco was touring the country with his orchestra. It was a spectacular affair, because he carried a \$10,000 organ along as one of the featured instruments. Now, he is never mentioned. No wonder; the expense must have been tremendous. Too bad—he had a fine band.

Two new songs of great popularity: "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" and "Boo Hoo." (Slightly atly sentiments. "Looking Around Corners for You" and "Where are You" are also commendable. A good human favorite of somewhat ancient origin is "This is the Moon," starring "St. Louis Blues" and "Dinah" are all parental favorites.

Alayne Sugarbush is a beautiful, talented singer with a lovely voice. She certainly gets very bad breaks in her career. One of her "charities" despite such rotten hits indicates her pleasing personality and generous voice are not turned on at all. If she were backed by the right people she could be one of the greatest stars of the day. Singers who have less beauty and talent have become quite well-known through the medium of publicity and good stories. In fact, a good publicity agent can thrust the homeliest, most mediocre or stupid talent in front of the public and make it believe that the thing is either "Venus" or "Cupid" or Sara Bernhardt. What the public will stand for along that line is amazing and disgusting. They can't seem to think for themselves. Instead, they let the newspapers and magazines think for them and make up their minds for them. Such a thing is just as true in the realm of sports, politics, etc. People just don't seem to be able to use one of the most important of God-given facilities—the brain. The phrase "and at twenty, buried at seventy," still holds true.

Add on the postoffice bulletin board "New Books at Sacrifice. Students of the University of Minnesota; quit school to get married, so what? I'd like to sell the books!"

Blackburn College nurses pulled the wool over their eyes—wool or cotton, before going to the last dance of the semester. It was an informal "sweetest affair" with no suits allowed.

Daughters and sons of business men make up more than half the student population of Carleton College.

Oliver M. Foerster, 15 years old and the youngest freshman at the University of Minnesota, received straight A's in his first year high school course and was salutatorian of his graduating class.

Miss Inebauke Rodman has a position in the Christopher grade school system.

Miss Marcelita Wollerman is teaching in Vandalla.

Gordon Dohd of West Frankfort is now principal in the West Frankfort Franklin School.

Miss George Pillow, the former Virginia Myers, is now living in St. Paul. Mrs. Pillow was formerly an English critic in the Allyn School.

Greek and Latin, the so-called "dead" languages, have been assured a long life at Northwestern University as a result of a bequest of \$20,000 from an alumnus to be used in the purchase of scholarships in classical languages.

Flu can't even stop University of Minnesota students from voting. Men in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall ice cream cones in appreciative acknowledgment of a set of paper dolls.

Members of two Santa Ann Junior College English classes "wrote" that they would, rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history. Queen Elizabeth polled the most votes.

PYLON

The great, grey, acedillo Orick, Col'd, round the sides And with his tail Flips lightning.

The rain is wet, falls in showers And then beats the vernal showers; Like the rain but with, by heck, It wouldn't trickle down my neck.

Plan did dynamic to do: (Pao dok.) Started running down the road One can afford (Singer's your cue for laughter!) Man stripped down upon the heather; Man and dog went up together.

Did it kill the man? Chindri know. Chindri find the man.

Blind, blindfold, blind foot am I; In vain I lot life's tallow jam And burn my candle in a sky Brilliantly lighted by the sun.

Michael O'Reilly was sweet on Corcoran's book. One night came home from a drop at the pub When under her winter he tripped on a cinder And rolled in the dust like a stovely grub;

He scattered the cinder, then looked at the window; The rash had been hunted a foot from the frame; Therewith did he render a tipsy, yet tender And sweet serenade that embrowned her name.

"Correctly, maudslia. I love you most dearly; Indeed, I adore you, my angel divine; The jinnon on her white cross is waiting your answer; My darling, maudslia, o' won't you be mine?"

Just then this loved lady, Corcoraly McFreddy, Awakened from slumber to hear him proclaim In tones elevated, "If lubricated, His theme sentimental caressing her name;

She leaped from the window his warblings to hinder And called to him softly in laughter and light. "Go home my dear Mickey; my father has been quick; To silence your stinging, so home now tonight."

"Correctly, maudslia. I love you most dearly; You are my beloved, no dream, no delirium; I hear your dad moaning; tomorrow for loving; Till then, angels keep you; my darling, good night."

February is two-faced; He promises spring; Smiles warmly at the earth For a day; One Night comes, And morning, And morning, February has broken his promise, He's a cheat.

The white lumbud, The nude trees, They dance in the morning Like wild Ethiopians in barbaric glee; Against the grey morning, Hoses sipped, Green dripped, The black lumbud, The nude trees, They dance in the wind.

Beneath this dowdy outward look of mine There lies a different character, I feel. A better aspect, hid; one must ruse The iron of slag to get the purest steel.

February Only! RYTEX TWTONE GREY TONE PRINTED STATIONERY

Very new and very smart with contrasting pastel color inside the Sheets and Envelopes.

The outside... smooth white vellum with color Grey lines... the inside lines in subtle shades of Blue, Green, Orchid or Ivory.

50 DOUBLE SHEETS, 50 ENVELOPES \$1

With Printing on Sheets and Envelopes. HIGGINS JEWELRY CO. Southern Illinois Laying Gift Shop

FACULTY FAVOR ASSEMBLIES ON PRESENT PLAN

The results of the questionnaire about chapel exercises are given here. Since it appears that a majority opinion both among the members of the senior class and among the faculty strongly favors student assemblies, they will be continued on the present schedule with slight program changes as appear desirable from time to time.

Devotional Exercises: 17—Has definite important value to spiritual growth of the College. 18—Students but should be changed in character.

19—Some value to College, but not very important. 20—Little value but necessary because of tradition and public opinion.

21—Cannot see value, but would regret to see discontinued for sentimental reasons. 22—Objectable to minority religious groups.

23—Should be discontinued at once. 24—Should be gradually eliminated. 25—Would dispense with all but the singing.

General Student Assemblies: 26—Believe student assemblies similar to those now held contribute educational and sentimental values that would probably not be secured in any other way.

27—Student assemblies are valuable, but the character of the program should be changed. 28—Student assemblies should return to formal plan used prior to last year.

29—Student assemblies are desirable, but student attendance should be entirely voluntary. 30—Obligatory student assemblies should be held, but less frequently than at present.

31—Student assemblies have no value to the College and should not be held at all. 32—Student assemblies are desirable, but student attendance should be entirely voluntary.

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REFUGEE RARITIES

By JOE MATHEWS

"Our" refugees have a suite ready made of troubles, war, and hardships, etc., and those who work with them glean much from this repulsive treasure of human interest.

Especially we may get the refugee work completely in hand—perhaps quite soon if we call on a few army divisions and maybe a battleship from Uncle Sammy. As the latest addition to our present quota of National Guardsmen and W. P. A. workers, we have ten men from Chicago who belong to the Thirty-third Division of Illinois Military Police. We'll soon need General Pershing to command our fast growing army.

"Mac" and his aides are becoming quite proficient at affecting packs of peace, reuniting families, friends of exiles.

Very interesting is the railway presented by the men loafing in the downstairs hall at the northernmost portion thereof. Usually some dozen men are congregated there, lounging against the walls and ranged along one side, seated on a pile of lumber. Some smoke continually on nondescript pipes—some chew quietly on quids, occasionally breaking their trance to speculate expertly into a nearby box of sandwith—some just sit idly, staring blankly—others talk in a dull monotone, one-in-a-kind while laughing tiredly—all are trying in their own way to pass away that time which proverbially drows on and on and on an' on an on.

Edward Colyer Gets Appointment With Mayo Brothers

Edward Colyer, a former student at S. I. N. U., has just received an appointment for a three year internship at Rochester, Minnesota, with the Mayo Brothers. Mr. Colyer was an excellent student in the Zoology department here.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer was the speaker at the International Relations night meeting of the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's club held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Marberry on Monday. In his talk Dr. Beyer discussed the current foreign relations of the United States and stressed our present day contacts with Latin-America.

Dr. Russell M. Nelson had as his guest recently Dean Thompson of the school of Economics at Illinois University.

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 2 for 51c Dresses (plain) 2 for 76c

Life CLEANERS PHONE 14 West of Campus

Don't fail to see the new line of "Prince Peggy" dresses at COX'S STORE

FREE RADIO With Every Dollar You Spend at SUMNER'S ONE-STOP SERVICE, you will be given a number. The person receiving the lucky number will be given a beautiful new Radio FREE. Come in and see and hear this "Globe Trotter". Exact size and shape of a school globe. Map in colors.

33,211 MILES On a Retread Tire from Jan. 28, 1936 to Feb. 4, 1937, and Tire Brought in to RETREAD A SECOND TIME. We keep the date, speedometer, and serial number of every tire retreaded at our "NU-TREAD TIRE SERVICE" Plant, 306 N. H. Ave., Carbondale.

We use the latest Hawkinsson Method. This means a New Tread of General Rubber is vulcanized upon your good smooth tire, without heating the side wall or removing what rubber that is already on the tire.

WE GUARANTEE 15,000 MILES But our Retreading runs many thousands more. Visit us for Free Inspection.

SUMNER'S ONE-STOP SERVICE 318-22 N. Illinois Ave. Phone 268 and 194 Carbondale

ARTHUR KALLET STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF WORK COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN DO IN PRODUCT ANALYSIS FOR CONSUMERS

By EARNEST BRASHEAR "A great amount of good work can be done in the classroom in analyzing for consumer consumption," said Arthur Kallet. "Chemistry, home economics, and general economics classes can check the cost of ingredients of products against their selling price and find out whether or not the price is too high. Schools can do much toward educating present and future consumers for their protection. Surveys should be placed on comparing the cost of ingredients against cost to the consumer."

Arthur Kallet is a very important individual. He is about average in size, has very dark brown, nearly black hair and eyes, and on this occasion was dressed in a conservative manner, dark suit, white shirt, dark tie. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B. S. in electrical engineering. He first became interested in the problem of consumer protection when writing on a related topic some years ago.

This interest caused him to do some research into the field and he became one of the early directors of Consumers' Research. About a year ago Mr. Kallet left Consumers' Research to form another organization, Consumers' Union, of which he is the present director.

"Wouldn't a western or mid-western branch for Consumers' Union be a good thing?" I asked. "Yes," Mr. Kallet replied, "I think a western branch would be good. In fact, we may make such a move as soon as we conveniently can. Of course, we have agents throughout the entire country purchasing products for our analysis, and so the delinquency is not felt so badly."

Benjamin Franklin printed the first Masonic book in America in 1734.

CHEAP CUTS 509 W. GRANS

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD

NEW ERA DAIRY

The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM

Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best



The Paris Hairdressers of 219 West Main St. extend an invitation to all S. I. N. U. students to visit our shop.

SPECIALS

RESTFUL SCALP MASSAGE and SHAMPOO AND HAIR DRESS 35c

Special on all Permanents

Carbondale's largest Beauty Establishment

Main floor location—1/2 block East of Post Office

PHONE 331

Important Footwear for Easter

To walk with Vitality is to walk with charm in these smart spring fabrics and colors—our newest versions of Vitality's spring footwear.



675 A NEW STYLE \$6.00

Isobel



VITALITY shoes

Zwick's Ladies Store

"Store of Personal Service"

KALLET DEBUNKS MANY PRODUCTS IN SPEECH HERE

(Continued from Page One)

It up to, according to Mr. Kallet, on either side of advertising. No condition, he revealed, is more played up than acid stomach, especially by the advertisers of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. But, he explained, the stomach is usually acid, and must be so to carry on the digestive processes. To have an alkalinic food the stomach is forced to counteract the digestive processes.

Persons using such and cold medicines containing mineral oil run the risks of contracting pneumonia, the scientist revealed. "Mentholated mineral oils have been denounced by Consumers' Union," he explained. "It attacks children and infants especially, and can be drawn through the nose into the lungs. It can also cause in some cases a disease, causing acute inflammation which leads to chronic pneumonia."

Other products, denounced by Mr. Kallet are advertised laxatives, children's foods, parrot food, canned foods, and shampoos. He warned the audience against the advertisers' delusive attempts to make their products and quality using products accepted by such agencies as the Good Housekeeping Institute.

"Discussing the inadequate protection afforded the consumer under its existing laws, Mr. Kallet revealed 'Under the present Food and Drug Act, no restriction is placed on the manufacturer of any kind of Food or Drug product. The Federal law itself has no control over advertising. The Federal Trade Commission can control it, but so far it hasn't shown the faintest concern for the protection of the consumer. It is only there to see that there is a fair trade among competitors. There is also no control over advertising in the field of cosmetics. He gave the history of the Fair Food and Drug bill which was introduced into Congress during the last administration by Senator Royce. It was a bill which was introduced by Senator Royce. It was a bill which was introduced by Senator Royce. It was a bill which was introduced by Senator Royce."

To remedy the present situation Mr. Kallet urged that the consumer organize to bring pressure to bear upon the government for the enactment of legislation to protect the consumer. He stressed the presence of powerful manufacturing lobbies which are given a favored amount of spending money.

So, if you anticipate an appointment to West Point, Annapolis, or the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, remember that Uncle Sam will look after you, even to the extent of keeping your personal accounts.

SPHINX

(Continued from page Two)

around jumping over deaths. To say nothing of the publicity it gets you in the Sphinx.

NOT SATISFIED, EAT? Frank Kallet had a test paper returned to him the other day, and, on looking at the bunch, he burst out in a huff for a ruckus. He had it returned for the sordid time that was with the grade a full mark lower than the original.

HER DIB The unwelcome interests of the U. S. C. holds endless attraction for certain individuals. Roger Beecher, Frances Patterson when dancing and time to dance and gaze rapturously into each and every mirror they pass. Well, that always said "If you didn't look well of yourself."

With for the spring specials on the New Neely Permanent Wave at the Physical Beauty Shop. Phone 25 for appointments.

MAYHEW AND GOODWIN RECEIVE CERTIFICATES FROM WRITING COURSE

Miss Naida Mayhew and Miss Tina Goodwin, critic teachers at the Brush Training School, have received certificates of graduation from the teachers' course in manuscript writing offered by the A. N. Palmer Company of Chicago.

Manuscript writing is similar to printing, and several wide studies in the United States have shown that it has advantages in the lower grades. A recent resume of various studies was made by Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago, showing that the newer tendency in primary writing offers better legibility and writing ease in the lower grades. Most studies show that little or no loss is occasioned by the transfer from cursive writing.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX (A. C. R. Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Most parents with sons in college send each of them a check each month, and leave it to the young man's good sense as to how it shall be spent. Uncle Sam, however, when going about the task of educating future army, navy, and coast guard officers uses another method. He foists the bill, just as the parents do, but he doesn't turn the money over to the student and permit him to pay his expenses.

"The government credits the account of the student and cadet with \$65 every month. The student is also credited with 75 cents a day for subsistence, bringing the total to about \$75.50 a month. This is not spending money, however, for out of the \$75.50 must come funds for food, books, clothes and other expenses. The government and cadet who are paid for the meals eaten by the student; uniforms are bought; laundry and other expenses are paid. The cadet or midshipman hasn't seen a dime of his monthly allowance. Uncle Sam has given him the money for his expenses, or rather, he has given him this amount and Uncle Sam has also been spending it for the student. The men don't have to struggle for heavily money before having their expenses check on extracurricular activities. Uncle Sam sees to that.

But they do get to feel some of their money and jingle a little change in their pockets. After their expenses are paid the amounts are given a limited amount of spending money.

College students who receive financial aid from the NYA have not fortunate their number has not been reduced as has the number on work-relief projects. Hundreds of thousands of NYA workers have been taken from relief headquarters. An abortive attempt to operate the projects. However, there has been no such move inflicted with regard to students receiving college aid, despite the fact that the money for both work-relief and college aid comes from the same fund.

In November, the latest month for which figures are available, the National Youth Administration reported a financial aid to more than 127,000 college students. Of this number, some 4,700 were graduate students and the remainder undergraduates.

While relief workers have been reduced, the number of NYA college students has apparently increased. Complete data on January, the current month, has not been assembled in final form, but it looks as if there will be a substantial increase in the number of collegial students.

It would appear from these facts that the Taylor-Whelan bill will cut the NYA college activities only as a last resort, after all other sources of economy have been exhausted.

Incidentally The National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps have been organized into military organizations that had a part of the budgetary transfer on the 20th. The CCC boys and girls of the NYA proudly paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue despite the torrential rain that drenched them, the President and a hundred or two thousand spectators.

Each year, more copies of the Bible are printed than of any other book.

Five of the Best Dressed—President to Pugilist



Five of the nation's best-dressed men, according to the recent Fashion Show Contest, are pictured above and they range from president to pugilist. Roosevelt, the designers placed at the top of the list, citing him happily for originating the one-button cutaway in which he is shown here. Left to right from the president are: Angier Biddle Duke, society man, resident in wedding tuxedo and spray of flowers; Fred White, 'Pie and Pop Star' feature of the film; Maryland's Senator Millard E. Tydings, formally in morning attire. Below is the prize ring's fashionable Enzo Piermonte.

THE MAN OF THE WEEK

By DONALD BRYANT

With the hope that too many of our students will not read this column, an unrelenting Arthur Kallet as "The Man of the Week". In 1932, one could have possibly considered him as "The Man of the Week" for it was then that he, together with P. J. Schick, published "100,000,000 Green Pigs", a book which did more than any other one thing toward educating and protecting the consumer.

Although he is the present director of Consumers' Union, his former secretary of Consumers' Research gives Mr. Kallet the unqualified privilege of presenting his personal opinions as authoritative. He chooses to base his lectures, as well as his written publications strictly on technological facts.

"Those of us who attended Kallet's lecture, 'Advertising and the Consumer', were astonished and even amazed at the many amusing paradoxes in the field of advertising. As a result, many rooming houses have reported earache cases over-drowning with accumulated supplies of pills, toothpaste, Crazy Typists, Listerine, and what-have-you. Seriously, Kallet did bring something new to S. I. N. C. in the realm of lectures and successfully pulled down the honor of 'The Man of the Week'."

GERMAN LETTERS READ AT 'DEUTSCHE VEREIN' MEETING LAST WEEK

At the meeting of 'Der Deutsche Verein' last week, Miss Alvena Serlenter read some very interesting letters that she had received from a German girl at Apleind, Germany. These letters described the olympics of last year.

Dr. William P. Dollmann, German instructor, talked to the club, giving the benefits derived from studies of foreign language.

The next meeting of the club will be next Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Dr. Dollmann, 510 S. Forest. All members are urged to attend.

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the equipment in you says Prof. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department at Michigan State College. Pre-historic man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Mice are employed in this action as a definite laboratory from him.

Knox College will celebrate its hundredth anniversary during the Founders' Day program to be held on the 14th and 15th of February.

In order to study the night-life of birds, George R. B. Dham, delinquent class at Kansas State Teacher's College, has put up a glass window, with electric light attachments, in his backyard.

CITY SLICKERS SHOWS UP BY COUNTRY BOY

AS FARM EXHIBITS CAUSE CRAZY COMMENTS

By HARRY KLIE

After the Farm and Home exhibits of my well-known ideas about the relative intelligence of farmers and city dwellers were changed. Somehow, I grew up with the idea that all farmers had clay on their heels, straw in their hair, and practically a non-existent knowledge of "English as she is spoke."

However, as I say, came the rude awakening! Standing in the ball, near the display of cultivator and tractor equipment, I heard one of our Anthony Hall residents say to one of the other outsiders, "Is that stuff (corn) seed in a seed planter, what corn comes from?" "Why sure," said his companion, each one of these little kernels produces a whole bush, or whatever it is that corn grows on.

"Goosh," cried our heroine of the first part, "no such!"

If that still does not convince you, there's the other one about the girl who asked one of the visitors if that funny looking whedda call it?

The exhibitor leaned over and said in a voice, slightly tinged with irony, "No man, we can plant just about anything with this contraption, but somehow we just haven't gotten around to planting potatoes." Then as an after thought, added, "And say, had, it won't plant sun-plecks either." Three guesses on who came out second best in that encounter.

As a parting crack let me offer this one about the city dweller who, after moving back to the country, ordered a steam roller from Sears & Roebuck, so he would be able to raise mashed potatoes, and attempted to crush bread his homing pigeons with carrots, so he would not hit to put in a telephone.

"It's really much shorter in St. Francis," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at Harvard University, Kasari Nimmannabur munda I. G. B.

A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a hobnobbing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."

When a University of Minnesota man was interviewed to determine the type of woman, blonde or brunette, he preferred, he said: "I like 'em all, but they can't be built-headed."

Lois Geiger, a swingstress at the University of Buffalo, is organizing an "old-fashioned" orchestra.

Mail handled by Ohio State University campus carriers in January totaled 12,137 pieces.

STUDENTS IN AMERICA

Don't Have Time For Studies, Says Conant

By HARRY KLIE

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—If a student in America spends three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock.

So said Harvard University's Pres. James Bryant Conant to the Association of American Universities.

"As it is now, he has to jump from Algebra to tap dancing to Fibreboard to Chemistry. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful smattering of everything."

An unidentified professor from the South sprang to his feet and yelled: "Why? Our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys 'Jim Tankers' but they quit after 'two' half because they realized to know what they were talking about."

WITH THE GREEKS

CHI DELTA CHI

David Evans has been appointed to the Social Committee to fill the vacancy created by Randall Lawrence, who recently withdrew from school because of illness. William Purcell accepted an appointment to the Finance Committee in all the position also formerly held by Lawrence.

Albert Norvick, William Wolfbranger, Frank Prohaska, Robert Garrison, Frederic Merz, Max Davis, and Gilbert Vaughn were dinner guests of the fraternity, Tuesday, February 9.

Albert Norvick, a junior from Virginia, and William Wolfbranger, a Carverville freshman were lodged last week.

The second annual Chi Delta Chi Mother's Club "yachuck" lunch will be held Saturday, February 21. About forty mothers are expected to attend.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Erwin Hadge, an alumna who teaches in Anson High School, visited at the chapter house last weekend.

Emma Hoyer, head of the English department, will speak at the Mothers' Club Friday, February 19, at the chapter house at 2:30. Mrs. W. O. Stone, the new president, will preside.

ANNUAL REPORT TAKES CRACK AT YOUTH GROUPS

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—The "newer youth movements" are designed as "short cuts to power or to leadership" is the theme of the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching delivered by the Foundation's President Walter A. Jassop.

"In all too many instances," said the report, "it is apparent that these newer youth movements are really organized by adults who know what they want and to whom youth is a reservoir of advocates readily influenced."

"Shifts in social, economic or political outlook are quickly reflected in the program set up in his behalf," explained Mr. Jassop. "Witness the youth movements under Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, not to mention our own National Youth Administration in America."

"Although we look with horror at the dark chapters of the Middle Ages, they are not some future historical challenge some of the current youth activities? Just now we hear much about youth as a factor in brightness about a new order in society."

"So much is said about youth today and so much emphasis is laid upon it that it might seem that pressing generalities about the education of youth. The schools are not by any means our sole provision for youth, even in recent times. We have encouraged for him an endless number of extra school organizations," continued the report.

"The churches have organized the Y and the National Society. The fraternal organizations, the Boy Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, have fostered similar chambers of commerce. In deed each of the social institutions has sought to interest youth in its particular problems. In recent years have come the movement supported agencies for youth, such as the Y and the National Youth Administration.

"Now each of these positions can be rationalized into a plausible program which affords a satisfactory justification to its particular advocates. Paced with all this stimuli, we shall do well to remember that youth has always been prey to organized exploitation."

Expanding on the frontiers of knowledge of childhood criticize very sharply many of the procedures and outcomes of our present mass education. Those members of society who are outraged at the regimentation of children and yet whose forebears in days past forced them to work long hours that dirtied and discussed young bodies, may well ask whether the conventional procedures which we now have or our new programs are free from analogous spiritual dangers."

The opening section of the report subtitled "The Exploitation of Youth," is a study of the exploitation of youth in the world (the national governments have stepped in to control the lives of youth has been viewed with apprehension."

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OUTLINE PLANS FOR ADDITIONS TO BE MADE

(Continued from Page One)

"There is no doubt that the most pressing need of the college is increased space, and that the one factor that deserving of it is the teacher training school headquarters, the Allen Building, are inadequate to the needs of a college grown to four times its size when the building was constructed."

The new campus plan introduced by the president is not the only improvement asked for in the budget request before the Legislature. Other material improvements for which means are requested are the remodeling of Parkerson Laboratory, formerly the New Chemical and Manual Arts Building, the finishing of the basement of the present Science Library, and the completion of the campus electrical distribution system."

A special improvement fund of \$44,000 is also included, which would be applied upon further repairs to the Main Building, and much-needed repairs and remodeling in the Auditorium.

The total S. I. N. C. request for permanent improvements now stands before the Legislature at \$280,000.

MOVIE NEWS

By Tony Venegoni

"The Man I Marry" is a definitely second rate picture. It is purely you in the stuff-iffy flimsy affair; it lacks the self-asserted author; it lacks the ability to produce play which results, all sorts well.

The story isn't even funny. It is too true for that. There are some good scenes, however, in which the "Man I Marry" induces a few laughs. Alvin Karpis, who on the "up and up" until he hit this snag.

In this recent revival of the late Will Rogers' picture, it's been interesting to note the audience's reactions. Will Rogers, although every one knows that he is dead, still continues to pack the crowds into the theaters. It still provokes the people with many a good laugh.

"Stars Fair" was shown to an exceedingly full house in one of the neighboring towns. All seemed to enjoy the picture. Regardless of the fact that "Stars Fair" is anything but new.

"Stars Fair" as everyone probably knows is the story of the famous family trip to the fair where everything is possible. Young girls fall in love; brothers chase those women; mother's picks a nice little room; and father's big walk off with all the money.

John Gaspner and Lew Ayres share honors with the late Will Rogers.

"Ladies on a Boat Show" is a leading man's magazine, "Black Legion," starring Humphrey Bogart, is an exposure of the recent doings of the famous Black Legion which has been operating in some of the neighboring States of the United States.

"Black Legion" has a lot of action, drama, and thrills, almost comparable to the Western picture type, with the exception that "Black Legion" is good stuff, and based on fact so it is said.

It may be of some interest to know that Paramount Studios are still looking for the perfect Scarlett, the lead (Betty and the only Melanie for "Gone With the Wind"). It has been rumored that Clark Gable was to play the part, but an official announcement has not been made. How about it, Clark? "Gone With the Wind" is a picture that I think she has the fire and spirit to make a perfect Scarlett. And she can wear clothes!

Enough etiquette to start students on a concrete road to social smoothness is being offered in twenty lessons at the University of Minnesota.

A handmade microscope worth \$2.00, possibly the only one of its kind in the United States, is owned by Dr. W. H. Christopher, assistant professor of bacteriology at Louisiana State University.

Pork chickens on a twelve-hour parking day by means of an all-night garage. The only one of its kind in the United States, is owned by Prof. C. G. Clark, head of Michigan State College's poultry husbandry department. By getting them up two hours earlier, they will eat more food and by more eggs, he says.

Bridge Likely To Be Future Profession

Oxford, England—(ACP)—Play bridge and make money. Is the suggestion of Oxford University's magazine, "Ipsos," to students.

Recommendation of the formation of a university bridge club, the magazine said: "Our suggestion is inspired by publication of (Hilbertson's) annual magazine. There is a great deal of bridge news, looks like money. While professional tennis no overrated, professional bridge still has a future."

Brush And Lincoln Schools Give Dinner For School Boards

The Brush and Lincoln schools of Carbonate combined in giving a dinner for their school board members last Thursday evening. This dinner was followed by a theatre party at the Glen Theatre where the picture "Champagne Waltz" was showing.

Members of the University of Tennessee played. After a midnight swing of 88, one left a note which read, "Thank you for the eight hours, will return later." Signed "Jim Tober."

By adding canvas need to Luburac the best selection of the day's division of the University of California are removing, to some extent this cinema's strongest quality.

SOUTHERN DOWNS MCKENDREE IN LAST HOME GAME

Southern won its fifth conference victory at the expense of McKendree's cagers, 66-32, at the high school gymnasium last Friday night. Derrick Fulton scored 24 points to lead the Maroons and incidentally to bring his conference scoring record to 164 points for the season.

The entire Maroon team was playing "heads up" basketball and everything they did was to their advantage as far as scoring was concerned. Both of the starting efforts of Fulton, Lucas came through with 21 markers, Edwards, Broadway T. and Parsons, 6.

Edwards engaged a pair of Jones shot to start the proceedings and was followed by Lucas and Fulton who found their eyes early in the first quarter. The McKendree team from that point on the Maroons went on a rampage and had 19 points while McKendree gathered only 5 in the first twelve minutes of play.

The Lobanov boys soon took a change of heart and brought their total up to 19 as the Maroons added only 3 markers. The half ended 28-19, with Southern in the lead.

Fulton was the offensive leader for the Maroons in the second period and led the Maroons to a tally which had the Wildcats baffled completely. Before the McKendree boys knew what was happening Southern had completed 50 points and they had only 22.

The half ended 48-29, with Southern in the lead. The McKendree team from that point on the Maroons went on a rampage and had 19 points while McKendree gathered only 5 in the first twelve minutes of play.

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BOX SCORE Southern vs McKendree. Fulton, 24; Lucas, 21; Edwards, 6; Broadway, 6; Parsons, 6; Jones, 6; Kriek, 2; Beis, 2; Whelpner, 2; Strohle, 2; Davis, 2. Total 66. McKendree: Jacobel, 1; Elise, 2; Hirsch, 1; Manis, 1; Jones, 1; Kriek, 1; Beis, 1; Whelpner, 1; Strohle, 1; Davis, 1. Total 22.

Officials: Search (Maryville) and Forsythe (Milledgeville). Score at half: Southern 22, McKendree 19.

SOUTHERN LOSES 27-31 THRILLER TO CAPE INDIANS

The Cape Girardeau Teachers, featuring two flashy forwards, Kiehne and Godwin staged a stirring rally, Tuesday night, to overcome and defeat the Southern Maroons 31 to 27 in the fast five minutes of play.

The game started fast and rough with Fulton scoring first with a one handed shot from under the basket. He added another field goal and a free throw before Cape got down to business. Godwin and Stroyer led the Cape to make the score read 20 to 17 in the fast five minutes of play.

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SO I HEAR By CLARK DAVIS

AN OPEN LETTER James Lucas Herald Fulton.

Dear Dad Eye and Luc, Orchids to you. We didn't realize what awful basketball you fellows could play until we saw you in action Friday night. Of course, the "lots term was going hot", but you fellows especially attracted our attention by your offensive work.

You may tell your grandchildren, either of you ever get married, that on played a whole of a game in the "hot" of the 1937 home season. Total, you 24 points brought your total up to 164 markers for the season in 1 conference contests. Lucas, your scoring hasn't brought you the acclaim of the conference but rather your great fighting spirit, your defensive work, and your baskets in the defense work of the team which have made you stand out from the crowd.

The small part about you fellows that neither of you have started wearing a larger hat. Neither of you have ever tried to show off. And best of all you men have been good sportsmen.

We have three more conference games to play and let's see you get out of points and lead the 1937 Southern basketball team to victory in all of these clits against Charleston, St. Victor, and Shurtlett.

In taking over an old score book which happened to be lying around in the athletic office your brother found a collection of incident occurred at Southern's gymnasium. Southern was 100 percent Charleston Teachers in basketball. The night was a stormy one and the referee failed to make his expected appearance. Coach Charles Lucas of the K. cagers trusted Ray "Red" Hill, Bill McKeeney and a good job of coaching. The night was a stormy one and the referee failed to make his expected appearance.

It is not to meet his Wesleyan in football or basketball next season, according to a press release from the school. The article in the Hill country is not to meet any teams which are fresh to compete in various athletics. What effect his will have on the I. A. C. is not yet learned. Your wifey does know that at Hillkin meets only such teams as Lake Forest, Wheaton, and Carleton.

As a few more conference games to play and let's see you get out of points and lead the 1937 Southern basketball team to victory in all of these clits against Charleston, St. Victor, and Shurtlett.

Without giving the selections much thought I would like to see the following cagers on the same squad: Forwards: Wallace, Illinois Wesleyan; Fulton, Southern Teachers; Godwin, Cape Girardeau Teachers; Godwin; Schiefer, Illinois College; Betsworth, St. Victor. P. S. We had to skip Schofield and Stouffer, both of whom are forwards to the guard post in order that the team selected should be a real offensive team. THANKS.

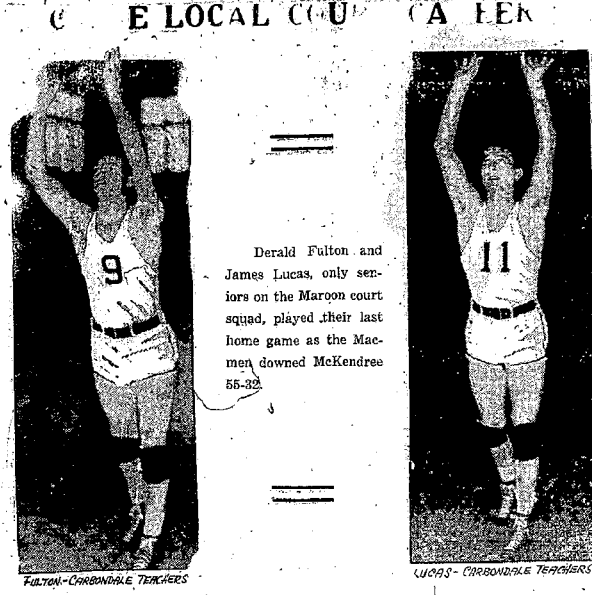
More than 200 artificial flies, all close imitations of the real insect, are obtainable by the modern fisherman.

3 more points, Lucas, 4 and Broadway 8, to lead Southern's cagers during the first half. At the half way mark the Maroons led 20 to 11.

Cape came out on the floor for the second half almost like a different team. Kiehne and Adams started the ball rolling by dropping in two successive steps. Edwards and Fulton continued to keep Southern's lead, but Godwin and Kiehne then took the game into their own hands. Godwin shot long ones from 100 yards in a court, and Kiehne could not miss.

With a little bid by Kiehne, he knotted the score at 25-11. Another one of his long ones broke the tie, but Broadway came through in this phase to knot the score again and as there were only 2 minutes of play left, it appeared that the tilt would go into overtime. For a few seconds the play was dead, but Kiehne broke through an ever lightning Southern defense to score and then Godwin made another long to clinch the victory for Cape. The final score was 31 to 27.

George Godwin carried off all the high honors with 15 points, 10 rebounds and successful long shot. Broadway and Fulton of the local segregation scored 11 and 10 points respectively to pace Southern's attack.



FULTON-CHARNOBLE TEACHERS LUCAS-CHARNOBLE TEACHERS

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOHN L. LEWIS

By JOE BOREN (Note: John L. Lewis' latest attempt at unionization is in the line of sport. He started the ball rolling when, on February 17th, he proposed that players spend the winter and have him keep them in his water or land-water while they sit on the couch. And if you can get another one of your boys to go along, why have him fan like hell. You've got to keep their brows cool, you know; else they'll start popping off. But don't send Mr. Green's of course, you wouldn't do that.)

And another thing. Please be careful about telling those ball players that your plan will only make them more money which will help fortify their old age security after their playing days are over. You see, they stage an all-star ball game every summer, and the money is put into a fund for distribution among down-and-out players. Old Grover Alexander isn't eligible yet for a benefit, so you might use him in a sympathy note.

This sports field seems to be out of your line. And it is dawns on you, Johnnie, that your selling load got into a whiffles barrel when you steered it into baseball. You got out among the cow-boys for about six months, then came back and made up the "loss" on General Motors—if you think the paper in the pantry needs more butter.

There's one thing you might do, though, and that's to send Mr. Martin down to Florida where most of those players spend the winter and have him keep them in his water or land-water while they sit on the couch. And if you can get another one of your boys to go along, why have him fan like hell. You've got to keep their brows cool, you know; else they'll start popping off. But don't send Mr. Green's of course, you wouldn't do that.

By BENJAMIN BALDWIN Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 16.—State Normal has its eighth victory in state conference games by defeating the Eastern Teachers of Charleston, 45-28. Normals' Redbirds started about a commanding lead early in the game but Eastern pulled to within 4 points, 24-20, at half time. Lewis Jones, Varsity Eastern forward led his team with 11 points while Lewis Norman, forward and Otis Jacques and Willard Bolding, Redbird guards collected 20, of Normals 45 points.

With OUR OPPONENTS the scoring with 16 points. Charleston accounted for 3 points, as did Varsity's cremen's honors. Cape Girardeau, Mo., Feb. 12.—The Cape Girardeau Teachers overcame a 10-0 deficit to defeat the Springfield Teachers by a 25 to 14 victory. The winners led at half time, 29 to 12. Lassiter, with 12 points, and Scheffer, with 11, both of Normals College, topped individual scorers.

Baseball is 94 years old, Johnnie, and there's no sign of rheumatism yet. The only change in the game since the day Abner Doubleday invented it is to increase the pitching distance 1 1/2 feet. And it's beginning to appear that this game will have a better ball ticket average than the Supreme Court will have after the last year is out and the game over. Yes, Johnnie, it's probably best that you write awhile, until you're in the South States straight Republican.

By BENJAMIN BALDWIN Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 12.—Victory over the Western Teachers, 37 to 28, in a rough game which saw 29 fouls called and 6 players thereby sent down from the floor. Straub, St. Victor guard was high scorer with 17 points while Hughes led the Westerners with 11.

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Why, Johnnie, did you ever think of getting into baseball? Was it a dream—or is it that big guy check those ball players get every two weeks? Yes, sir, I believe that's it. A little corner of those checks could paper your house in for about one year, and you could forget that large number of those players get an article every spring—the papers say they're "holdouts"—and that they usually come to agreements without the service of a "go-between". So, do be careful, Johnnie, or you'll make them mad, and they'll call you a "chick" just like they do the umpires, who say they've not changed their tune to "make 'em love 'em". You see, those holdouts have a more comfortable kind of weapon when they're on strike than the sidewalk. They

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By BENJAMIN BALDWIN Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 11.—Rallying in the last five minutes, the St. Louis University Freshman team headed off the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference, for the first loss on the home court, for the Sparks since 1926. Woodruff's five baskets kept the visitors in the game the first half and then he and Dennis Cochran, forward for Illinois Wesleyan, star drove in for short shots near the end of the half and then with the contest. At half time the score was 19 to 12 in favor of the Sparks team. Woodruff led

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SEASON AVERAGES Table with columns: Player, Club, Average. Includes names like Chapman, Cronner, Jones, etc.

SPORTS SPLINTERS

SUNSET—Two stars are in the sunset—Southern sunset. Three more games and Southern's basketball schedule will have been completed. And after those remaining games have been recorded in the score book, the collegiate basketball careers of Captain James Lucas and Herald Fulton will lie among the mortals.

WEST FRANKFORT RED BIRDS—Having seen nine of the eleven teams of the Egyptian Conference and a few from other neighborhood conferences play, it is an opinion of a columnist that the West Frankfort Birds is the best balanced team in southern Illinois. Although defeated four times by conference teams—once each by Herrin, Harrisburg, Johnson City, and Carterville—three of the defeats were by two points on each occasion. West Frankfort's fourth defeat came Saturday afternoon at Carterville outscored the Red Birds by six points.

WEST FRANKFORT HAS IMPROVED as the season progressed. The fact that it recently defeated Herrin by 20 points after an early season defeat by the same team is proof of this point. According to comment by a columnist, the defeat early in the season have added the Red Birds, as for their defeat at Carterville, it seemed to be "one of those nights" when everything done is done wrong. Only the night before, Carterville had lost to Herrin, which a week before had lost to West Frankfort by 20 points.

JOHNSON CITY HARRISBURG, DuQuoin, and one of the other arena are scheduled to meet to clinch the right of the Red Birds in the approaching tournament.

FATHER'S POINT OF VIEW—When Bill Wolfbarger was removed from the McKendree game for excessive fouling, his father, who was watching the game, said: "He ought to be taken out. Anyone that would send a kid like that out to be a scoundrel to a better spot instead of the showers." If one will recall, Wolfbarger's beard appeared to have about a five day start. Someone referred to him as "Banana Bill."

THE STRIKE OF 1936—Baseball's earliest strike on the part of a player was a one-man affair carried by John Clements, left-handed catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals in 1890. Clements had caught in two successive games the manager, Harry Wright, would catch only one game of a proposed consecutive double-header. Only one game was played. It was back in the days when a team had but one catcher.

DEFENSE—Like the National Guard, the best players are, as a rule, used in emergencies. The best defensive team—the team on the floor—is in the thick of athletic warfare with replacements as needed. Then the reserves get their chance. They slide brightly to flicker like the defensive light bulbs over an offender. They play as best they can even though they would like to play better. They stress accuracy, and their conscientious efforts to please everyone are resisted in many a case, by a lack of experience. They realize that a train of thought has wheels moving forward and backward simultaneously.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like St. Louis, Bradley, etc.

MAGMEN INVADE NORTH FOR GAMES THIS WEEK-END

Coming into the stretch, Southern Teachers take to the road this week-end for return engagements with the Eastern Teachers at Charleston 12 to 14 tomorrow night, St. Victor at Bourbonnais on Saturday night. In games played here last month, Southern only defeated Charleston, 44 to 23, but was given a scare by St. Victor before winning in the closing minutes, 39 to 36.

Although definitely out of the race for the conference championship, Southern can clinch a successful season by winning the two conference games on this trip, and the final one next week-end against Shurtlett at Alton.

According to press reports of its recent games, Charleston has improved rapidly. When the Easterners played here the night of January 27, Coach Carson still was searching for a regular starting unit. At one time during the game, he had a complete team of freshmen on the playing floor. On February 7, Cassel's team came out scoring an upset. The Green Wave, starting six players, outscored the Eastern Teachers by only 10 points. Three night later, Charleston defeated Shurtlett 31 to 21, which indicates that Southern will be meeting a team of somewhat strength in choice of its opponent in the conference.

In the conference standings, it is one of the teams most feared of in the conference. Don Resource, the big riple of the Green Wave, is its outstanding sharpshooter. He scored 121 points when his team played here last week, high for Southern in a recent game against DeKalb.

In what will probably be southern, starting line-up for the two games, Fulton and Lewis will be at forward, Broadway, probably in center, and Wolfbarger and Edwards at guard.

PRELIMS FOR TOURNEY WILL BE MARCH 23-25

Preliminaries of the fourth annual home and visiting tournament will be held March 23-25 with the finals on the night of March 26. Vernon Digiovanna, director of the meet, announced this week.

Mr. Digiovanna expects to receive a record breaking number of entries this year. He says there has been an increase in the number of entries in the sports this year. Although the training facilities have been inadequate, several of the candidates for the crown are expected to begin training early next week.

The tourney had originally been scheduled for February 27-29 but was postponed since the registrars were located in the gymnasium. The men who wish to enter in the tournament are requested to see Coach Digiovanna as soon as possible in order that drawings may be made.

The officiating will be in charge of Leland P. Lingle and Doye Bruns.

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS Table with columns: College, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Bradley, St. Louis, etc.

TRACK SCHEDULE NEARS FINISH AS TWO DATES LEFT

Coach Leland P. Lingle announced that he has six track meets definitely scheduled for Southern this spring and he expects to fill the two open dates as soon as possible.

The schedule as announced by Coach Lingle first Southern meets in the afternoon of Western Teachers on the local track on April 2. Monthly debates the Maroons in their encounter on the local elders here last year.

On the tenth of April the Maroons will face Cape Girardeau either here or in Missouri. The following Saturday Southern meets Charleston Teachers at E. L. The 23rd of April is open and the following Saturday Cape will probably be met again.

The State Teachers College contest, which has as its competitors the five teachers colleges of the state will visit in May on May 12. The next week-end is open but May 22-23 will be busy days for Southern as they complete in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference meet at either Monmouth or Normal.

Bartering ineligibility Southern should have a powerful track team this season. All men who are willing to try out for the team should report to the Southern coach at the beginning of the spring term.

Television experimentation in the United States is in the hands of private enterprise, backed by thousands of subscribers, while in Europe it is in the hands of state officials.

In 1847, you could get a square meal for 6 cents and a week's board for \$1 in rural Maine.

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Just arrived. New Tailored Shirts in a large assortment of colors—Red, Blue, Rust, Roets Tan, Yellow, Brown and Green. Also Can be had in White Silk

JOHNSON'S INC.

VERGENNES QUINTET NOSES OUT U. HIGH FIVE BY 22-19 SCORE

A fighting spirit from Vergennes sent the University High eagers down to their fourth defeat in fifteen starts in a fast game at C. C. H. S. 27m Saturday night. The score, with only three minutes to go, was 19-19, but a free throw by Bastien, and a field bucket by King, Vergennes' scrappy forward, put the game on the well known leg.

To be entirely fair, however, the local boys still showed that the lack of practice, made necessary by the occupation of their gymnasium. Then too, several of the boys were hurt, due to sore arms and sluggish systems, due to typhoid shots, and smallpox vaccinations.

Bastien (Vergennes) was high with 11 points for the victors, and Turner with ten, and Ederton with 6 led the scoring for the locals.

The second team continued their winning ways by trouncing the Vergennes seconds 20-11. After the first quarter the second team led all the way. The score at the half was 9-4, and the home boys, bucketed twelve points in the last two quarters while holding the visitors to seven. "Little" Anderson, was high point man for the locals with four field buckets and six localy toss. However, every man who played with one exception, scored at least one point.

The next scheduled game will be played early next week at Carterville. Further home games will be announced in the Egyptian.

University High

	FG.	P.T.	R.F.	T.P.
Turner, J.	4	2	0	0
Morris, J. L.	0	0	0	0
Deaton, J.	1	0	3	2
Paula, v.	1	0	0	2
Russell, c.	0	0	0	0
Ederton, (c) E. G.	2	1	1	5
Anderson, C. J.	0	2	1	0
Lesan, G.	0	1	0	1
Total	8	3	6	19

Vergennes

Bastien (c), F.	4	3	1	11
King, F.	0	0	0	0
Davis, F.	3	0	2	6
Stewart, J.	0	2	0	0
Simmons, F.	0	0	2	0
Haythorn, F.	0	1	0	1
Total	8	6	5	22

Students at Ohio State University were charged 21 cents apiece to vote by absentee ballot. The total cost of rotar by mail was \$175.

The names of two University of Pennsylvania girls appeared by accident on the list of men of that institution accepted for fraternity membership.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE

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At

DINE & DANCE AT THE

CITY PIC

MUTT CARL WEST OF CAMPUS

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

According to Doctor W. M. Jardine, scientist of Wichita University, 73 per cent of his 1936 graduating class are already employed.

The Bible has been reprinted more than any other book. Each of the early printers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as if to insure success in his future publications.

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

WEST OF CAMRUS

"Eat Where Friends Meet"



FANCY DRESS BALL DRAWS COSTUMES WHICH BOTHER GUESSERS

Students at the University of Toledo are in a huddle trying to dope out the answers to the strange costumes members of the Fine Arts club were wearing at their novel surreal ball.

The garbs of guests represented thoughts of their subconscious minds. One young lady who wore a bird case over her head and a green tennis net around her body and who held a stuffed fish in her hand had the fellows wondering for a while.

The man who carried a bottle from which flowed a blooming carrot was tagged "the spirit of poetry." And the coed who carried a full bag of shoes on her head was interpreted as "the social climber" or "the elevation of a heel."

But the woman who had everybody guessing wore an insignifant headress, upon which was balanced a vase and some clothespins.

The puzzles didn't arrive at any definite conclusions but they knew that it didn't signify Monday morning.

Science Club Hears Cox, Abbott Speak

The Science club met Tuesday in the Chemistry recitation room. Mr. Fleming Cox of the Geography department spoke on "Conservation and Natural Resources." Dr. J. M. Abbott spoke on "Recent Applications of Chemistry," at the last regular meeting.

Indiana University students drink the cleanest milk in that state, says Doctor Clarence E. May, of the chemistry department, who test milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month.

Not a bit superstitious about the 33 per cent increase in enrollment in his department, the dean of the college of Agriculture at the University of Vermont predicts greater increases next year.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning November 9 as American Education Week.

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THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

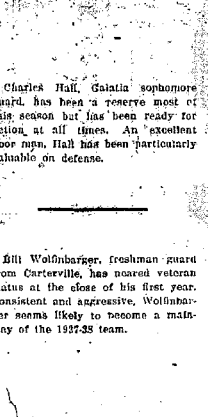
WEST OF CAMRUS

"Eat Where Friends Meet"

YELLOW CAB 10c

Per Passenger

PHONE 68



COLLEGE DANCE BAND TO INAUGURATE NEW SERIES OF PARTIES

Filling a long felt need for public dances of the better sort near Carbondale, "The Sophomores," S. I. N. U. Collegians, will inaugurate a new series of parties to be known as the "Friday Evening Dance Club," which begins tomorrow night at The Spinning Wheel, halfway between Carbondale and Marysville.

Due to the fact that good conditions have caused postponements of dances on the campus and elsewhere in southern Illinois, and the further fact that the S. I. N. U. swimmers' reputation is growing rapidly, this series should prove very popular. The dances will be open to everyone, at a subscription of one dollar per couple.



Progressives Elect Two At C. C. N. Y.

New York, N. Y.—(AP)—Launching its campaign to oppose the radical group which has dominated student politics at City College for the past year, the new Progressive-Student party stroked its candidates to two of the three seats on the student council in the recent election.

That the influence of the radical group is still great was indicated by the results of class elections. The seniors and juniors elected their complete slate of officers from the Student Union party, the radical organization.

The sophomore split between the Progressives and the Unionists, but the freshmen voted in a full slate of Progressives.

Precautions now being taken to reduce the likelihood of blindness include the putting of nitrate of silver in a baby's eyes at birth, wearing of goggles in hazardous occupations, and use of non-shatterable glass for spectacles.

On a long march, penguins took the monotonous of walking by tobogganing or pushing themselves along on their stomachs.

Red headnote mites battled tor red-headed women before a recent dance for economic reasons.

Different prices were set on the heads of the coeds, depending on color, and on the night of the shuttle "bio-determinants" posted at the doors judged the hair color of each incoming female.

Follows who escorted "Sorrel-topped Sables" got two bits knocked off their admission price. Less fortunate men who took brunettes got a 15 cent reduction, and the least lucky who brought blondes got a 20 cent "down."

"Pay according to service to society" is the war-cry of the St. Petersburg Independent.

"The Dean of the University of Florida gets \$241.7 a month; the official who checks beer and whiskey sales for the state gets \$400. Florida's governor is paid \$225 a month; the state's racing superintendent is paid \$750.



THE MUSCLE GIRLS —By GLADYS HANSON—

I know what some of the faculty members were terribly perturbed about the first night the refugees were here. Miss Baker and Dr. Scott couldn't agree about the size, and Miss Whitmore insisted they would shrink.

Miss Wilson was in a very un lady-like position on top of the radiator of Sao Craim's "Jalope" last Tuesday night. Poor Wilson has her troubles of her own, all right.

Hattie McEwen is Anthony Hall's "Jungle Woman." For G'raints, see Hattie.

She-Crump interprets two slow beats and three fast ones as being 2 1/2 time. Please, Susan, it's just a difference in the notes.

However, that is in the folk-dance music. The P. E. theory class was studying. She has no trouble at all in understanding oriental types of music.

Well, it was an effort, but Florence Mollenbroek finally admitted that mine wasn't the first head to rest on her shoulder. There was one before, she says, but the situation was an entirely different situation.

In spite of sore arms, the bowling team goes well. The tournament will be played off this week among the high scorers in each class.

A report compiled by the Minnesota Association of College Registrars shows that 25,255 students are now attending Minnesota colleges and universities. An increase of 5.7 per cent over last year's enrollment.

Vari-colored lights of different degrees of brilliance affect growing plants in different ways, says Prof. Robt. B. Whitrow of Purdue University's horticulture department. Some hasten maturity, other strengthen the stems, and still others stimulate seed production.

The giant model of the moon at Griffith observatory, Los Angeles, was built by Roger Hayward, and conforms to exact scale with photographs taken with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson.

The first woman's medical school in America was organized in Boston in 1848 by Samuel Gregory. It had 12 pupils and was known as the Boston Female Medical School.

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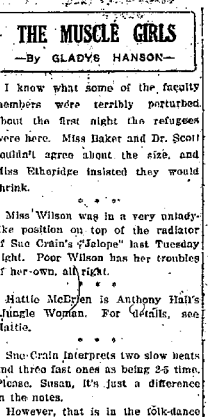
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PHONE 637



CHI DELTS LOSE BUT STILL LEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

The Faculty entry took advantage of a 25 point handicap given them by the Chi Delt in admission to that Greek organization a 2 to 1 defeat last Tuesday. The same night the "I" Club turned back the K. D. A. team 3 times straight to tumble them into the league cellar. Except for this latter reversal there is no change in the league standings.

John Eaton, Chi Delt, occupies the individual spotlight this week by virtue of a 200 game record during his team's long victory over the Faculty. His closest competitors were Wright of the Faculty and Mel Jones, a fellow Chi Delt, each of whom rolled a 152 game.

Churchich did not see action this week with the "I" Club so he still retains his 170 season average to lead the league. Dr. Garner and Mel Jones picked up a point apiece to have 115 and 171 season averages respectively.

Trustees of Amherst College voted \$7,000 for the 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

Carbondale's Playhouse

GEM THEATRE

PRESENTS

DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY

Feature No. 1

A WOUNDING WARP MEETS A HIGH-STRUNG KILLER!

O'BRIEN BOGART

The GREAT O'MALLEY

Feature No. 2

A Girl in a World of Love

Night WAITRESSES

MARGOT GRAMME, GORDON JONES

LIVE RADIO PICKUP

SATURDAY, FEB. 20TH

JANE WITHERS

"THE HOLY TERROR"

Cartoon and Serial

ADM. SAT. 10 & 25c

SUNDAY, ONLY

LASHETER LYONS, LUTWIS AND LOVELY

Sing Me a Love Song

JAMES MELTON, PATRICIA ELIAS — BOB HERBERT

WASH. FITZ ALLEN — JENNIS — MAY POULSTON

Curtain Call — The University of Florida

Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon

ADM. SUN 10 & 30c

MONDAY

HERBERT MARSHALL And ANN SHIRLEY in

"MAKE WAY FOR A LADY"

Novelty and Spritc Reel

TUESDAY

ROSCOE KARNS in

"CLARENCE"

Also ON THE STAGE

"PARIS HAIR DRESSING REVIEW"

WED. AND THURS.

ERROL FLYNN And ANITA LOUISE in

"GREEN LIGHT"

Musical and Cartoon

ADM. Week Days

Thu. 10 & 15c; after 9, 10 & 30c

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Ye Primp Shop

Will be open Thursday and Friday nights beginning Thursday, Feb. 18.

SPECIAL!!

Croquignole Permanent Waves—\$3 and \$5

Machinless Permanent Waves—\$6

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