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The Egyptian, January 28, 1938

Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, January 28th.
8:00--Southern vs. Ill. Wesleyan--At Bloomington.
9:00--Delta Sigma Epsilon Dance--Little Theatre Audit.

Saturday, January 29th.
8:00--Southern vs. DeKalb--DeKalb, Ill.
9:00--President's Ball--New Gymnasium.

Monday, January 31
7:00--Debate Club--Allyn Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 1st.
Chapel--Pan Amer. Forum--Little Theatre Auditorium.
7:00--Peach Tree Club--Allyn Auditorium.
7:15--Y. W. C. A.--Old Science Building.
7:30--Gamma Theta Upsilon--Room 215, Main Building.

Wednesday, February 2nd.
7:30--Socratic Lit. Society--Allyn Audit., Allyn Building.
7:30--Zetetic Lit. Society--Little Theatre, Old Sci. Bldg.
9:00--Mu Tau Pi--Chi Delta Chi House.

Thursday, February 3rd.
8:00--Agriculture Club--Allyn Audit., Allyn Building.



VOLUME XIX

CARONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

NUMBER 15

TECHNICAL STAFF AT WORK ON 'FOREST' SETTING

Large Crew of Artists, Property, and Sound Effects Men Required

"The Petrified Forest" is a provocative comedy in two acts. The entire notion of the play is laid in the Black Mesa Barbecue, a gas station and lunch room at a lonely cross roads in the eastern Arizona. The location is in close proximity to the famous Petrified Forest, and it is where Allyn carries the central figure, who plans to take his lonely wanderings, when fate in the form of Mantee and his notorious gang intervene. The play begins one late afternoon of a day in autumn and continues into the evening of the same day. There is a lapse of time of only half hour between the two acts of the play.

The set is being designed and executed under the direction of Everett Mitchell, assisted by Dave Drans. The problem is to create a convincing atmosphere for the somewhat fantastic and melodramatic action of the Petrified Forest. The property men, S. Crain, is faced with the difficulty of providing the realistic touches to the setting in the form of accessories characteristic of both the barbecue restaurant and a gas station, to say nothing of the extended equipment of the gangsters--machine guns, sawed-off shot guns, rifles, ammunition, etc.

The costumes under the supervision of Lauralee Gustin include striking uniforms for the Legionnaires who play picturesque parts in the action. Her designs are in the character of the 1930's, and characteristic dress for the gangsters, the natives of the region, and the principals.

One of the most exacting positions on the technical staff is that of the sound technician, Joe McDevitt. His task is to produce the off-stage effects of the automobile starting, starting, automobile horns sounding, machine guns and rifle fire, window glass shattering, and crowd noises exactly on cue.

To Dave Evans falls the task of supervising the lighting of the show and numerous technical jobs for the set. These supervising technicians will be assisted by other members of the staff including Martha Stallings, John Hunt, Johnny Garrison, Jack Spear, Bill Patterson, Juanita Whittemore, Paul Tippy, and Virginia Whitacre. The important position of assistant director is being held by Eva Jane Milligan. The play is under the direction of Miss D. B. Magnus. Benny Balfanz is in charge of all publicity for the Drama Festival which includes two other events besides the play--the appearance of W. L. Granville, and John Mason Brown. Details concerning the personnel of the cast will be published next week.

THREE NEWSPAPER ORGANIZATIONS TO MEET ON CAMPUS

Weekly Press, Editors, And Egypt's Dailies Here February 11

S. I. N. U. will be host to three Illinois newspaper organizations when the Illinois Weekly Press Association, the Southern Illinois Editors Association, and Egypt's Associated Dailies meet on the campus February 11.

The meeting is the first of a series of weekly newspaper clinics to be held in various sections of the state throughout the year. It was announced by Kenneth Edlin, of the School of Journalism at Northwestern University and Secretary of the Illinois Weekly Press Association.

The Southern Illinois Editors Association, after a dinner session, an afternoon meeting, a dinner meeting, and an evening session.

Officers of the three associations are Carl Snyder of the Neoga News, President of the Illinois Weekly Press; Kenneth Edlin of Northwestern University, U. P. Secretary; Don Prusschitt of the Pana News, President of the Southern Illinois Editors Association; C. E. Feinich of the Cobden Review, S. I. E. A. secretary; Curtis Small of the first-class Republic, President of Egypt's Associated Dailies, and Orlan Paisley of the Marion Daily Republican, secretary.

About 200 editors are expected to attend.

LAST SESSION OF CLINIC MEETS TODAY

To Draw Up Plans for Future Expansion; Eighteen Cases Studied

By MYRA CRAIN

At 1:30 today the professional staff and local committee of the Child Guidance Clinic will meet with President Roscoe Pulliam to review work done thus far and set up plans for further expansion and activity of the clinic. Mr. Pulliam introduced the clinic to this campus approximately two years ago. It is of service to both the practice schools and schools in the surrounding territory.

Approximately 250 people attended Dr. Marvin Sukov's instructive lecture yesterday afternoon in the Little Theatre. Dr. Sukov lectured on the human brain and the various functions of it.

Dr. Andrew Brown, psychologist, very successfully presented a discussion at the clinic last October. It was very definite, clear cut, and interesting.

The following letter was found in the records. It was handed in just three months after the child had been taken through the clinic.

"Johnny has read ten or twelve books on second or third grade level. He also comes before school for special coaching. Besides this period, he has one hour of four receiving instructions in reading two thirty minute periods daily. He is working on the word list mentioned: the International Kindergarten Union list, the Gates list, and the Wheeler Howell list. He knows 178 of the 300 words in his list. He is getting much pleasure in being able to help some of the other members of the group. We feel that he has made about 100 per cent improvement in reading during this remedial period. He is pleased with his accomplishment and has recently stated that he reads stories by himself at home."

The state of Illinois is recognized as a pioneer in the work of child guidance clinics. In fact, the first juvenile court introduced in this state was established in the world in 1889. Since that time a bureau of child guidance clinics has been set up in many states with the total number now being more than five hundred.

The professional staff as it comes from the institute for juvenile research in Chicago consists of Dr. Marvin Sukov, Dr. Andrew Brown, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson. It is the staff of the Chicago clinic who are maladjusted and then to offer remedial suggestions which are to be carried out by the teachers and parents of the children. The staff is assisted by members of the local college committee consisting of Dr. W. A. Thalmann, Miss Frances Deans, Dr. Marie Hutchins, Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gunn, and Mr. D. E. Lawson.

Touring Lecturers

DR. BRYAN-JONES COMING HERE FEBRUARY TENTH

Authority On English And Continental European Affairs

DIPLOMATIC OBSERVER

Will Speak On Popular Topic; 'Europe In Ferment'

The Speakers on the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians which was sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of Southern Illinois, chartered by Dr. R. D. Bowen, Dr. William F. Clark, Dr. Jacob Singer, and Dr. James M. Yord addressed the student body in chapel last week.

Dr. David Bryan-Jones, will come to this campus Thursday night, February 10, when he will deliver an address on "Europe In Ferment". Dr. Bryan-Jones is intimately acquainted with the European situation, having come to the United States from the continent in Sweden. His own observations and opinions will thus be embellished with a vast store of first-hand information.

Dr. Bryan-Jones, being the clinic speaker on the special lecture series, is the last remaining speaker on this year's lecture program who will restrict his lecture to a specialized discussion of those factors making for general unrest in Europe. Being an authority on his subject Dr. Bryan-Jones is expected to offer great appeal in political science, social science and all other students and persons interested in the European political scene. The lecture will be given in Shroyok Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

Following the address the annual open forum will be conducted.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS--Dr. Bryan Jones next number on lecture entertainment series and last of that type... forum follows... technicians at work on setting for "Petrified Forest"... Granville will be one of the festival's headliners with his readings... closing session of the Child Guidance Clinic this afternoon... well attended... Bosley selected on national committee to draw up building plans... Graduate, Barbara Jane Scott, promoted to a position in DeKalb High School as critic... six hundred students aided by N. Y. A. since its beginning... three newspaper organizations schedule a joint meeting here for the 11th... Dr. Young appointed to headship of Physics and Astronomy department... Joe Dillinger given scholarship to University of Illinois... seniors choose Judge Parthing for commencement speaker... also vote to have baccalaureate exercises on new athletic field... general short stuff less voluminous...

EDITORIAL--Guest editorial week with two educational fields discussed, one from student standpoint and one from instructor view...

FEATURES--Interview with pianist Emile Baume... Well liked... article on Frits' experiences and impressions of Japanese people... a tonic for warped ideas on same... Pro and con discussion of Junior Big Name band idea for prom...

COLUMNS--For and against back in the fold, but Here and There missing... Literary Lites, Eyes and Ears, Cafe, and Campus Chatter, all in the groove... Sphinx--period...

SPORTS--Southern wins second conference victory from Saints... take road on two-game trip one of which is a conference tilt with DeKalb... should be another victory... entries coming in for boxing-wrestling card... gymnasts prepare for meet... fem sports ed interviews rooster on impressions of last game... columning also...

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New Note In Political Science Outside Readings

It is understood that every speech made in the Shroyok Auditorium is to count one hundred fifty pages on outside reading to the student who is ambitious enough to go to the speech. (Even if it is just to catch up on sleep) Today Grace had a worried look on her face in Dr. Swartz's Political Science class, probably because she has only read three-hundred of the required twenty-one hundred pages, so she asked, "Can we count 'Emile Baume' on our outside reading--?"



New Certification Law

The new ruling relative to the limited state high school certificate, as set forth by Secretary C. H. Knight of the State Examining Board in a recent letter to President Roscoe Pulliam, states that the examining board will grant teaching certificates to graduates who complete three majors of 16 semester hours each or one major of 16 semester hours and a double major of 32 semester hours.

Any student who has a major of forty-eight quarter hours (thirty-two semester hours) and a minor of twenty-four quarter hours (sixteen hours) will thus fulfill the requirements of the certifying board. The "major", as used by the State Department, refers in general to a field rather than subject. For example, if a student has thirty-six hours in history and twelve in economics, political science, and sociology, he would have a social science "double major of thirty-two semester hours" in a particular subject for a major, and those students are automatically qualified. In the other case, if a student has a major of thirty-six hours in one field and a minor of twenty-four hours in each of two others, he will be qualified under the other provision.

Announcements--

There will be dancing in the Little Theatre auditorium every Thursday morning at chapel time.

NOTICE FROM STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
The last timesheet for January will all be turned in at the Student Employment Office not later than Monday, January 31st.

DR. YOUNG APPOINTED TO FILL DEPARTMENT HEAD VACANCY

First Task Will Be The Remodeling of Physics Department

Dr. Otis Young has been appointed to take over the duties of head of the Physics department in place of the late Professor S. E. Hooper. Dr. Young has taught in high school, at McDevitt College, and has been teaching for nine years on this campus. He received his Bachelor's degree at Wabash College and his Doctor's degree at University of Illinois. During his college career he brought to numerous campus organizations of which the most important were Kappa Phi Kappa and Synton, a radio project.

Dr. Young has planned a large project for the Physics department. It consists of sixteen campus organizations of which the most important were Kappa Phi Kappa and Synton, a radio project.

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JOE DILLINGER AWARDED U. OF I. SCHOLARSHIP

Joseph Dillinger of Carbondale has been awarded the \$300 scholarship for graduate work at the University of Illinois by the S. I. N. U. faculty.

The scholarship, an annual award made to some S. I. N. U. senior and awarded by the faculty here, carries with it exemption from tuition and all fees except the matriculation fee and graduation fee of \$10 each.

Dr. Dillinger was selected on the basis of scholarship, character, personality and the promise of intellectual development.

He plans to major in physics and minor in mathematics at the University.

Mr. Dillinger is a member of Synton and the college band. He served as class president during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years in the college.

PETERSEN ADDRESSES ROCK HILL SCHOOL

Mr. Louis L. Petersen of the industrial arts department was the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the 4th club at Rock Hill school last Thursday. Speaking on "Workshop Industry", Mr. Petersen included a discussion of light woodwork, design and decoration of useful and ornamental objects for the home, and surface decoration including chip and shell carving. A demonstration of the making and operation of action toys preceded the talk.

DAVIS SHOWS PICTURES AT PAN-AMERICAN FORUM

The Pan American Forum, an organization recently formulated on the campus, has as its sole purpose the tuition of creating interest in the minds of American people toward the activities of all foreign countries.

Dr. Cary Davis sponsored the first moving picture on the condition now existing in Mexico, at the last meeting on Monday night, January 24, to assist in carrying out the cause for the societies existence.

The major proportion of the material used in the main part of the meeting is taken from the recent "Latin America". One chapter is discussed each evening.

FATTENDY MEMBERS ATTEND 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU'

Among those attending the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "You Can't Take It With You", last Saturday in St. Louis were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kramer, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tenney, Mrs. Robert D. Fayer, and Mr. Bennett Shroyok.

Preparations Being Made For Educational Conference, June 7, 8, 9

Preparations are already being made for the Educational Conference to be held at this school on June 7, 8, and 9. Mr. Bosley is working hard to secure an outstanding speaker for the program. The Faculty Committee is making all possible efforts to make this Educational Conference and Book and Text Book Exhibit an outstanding event of the season. The Junior school will not be held in the program. The Educational Conference this year, but will be held two weeks later, on June 10.

SPEAKS ON 'ENDOCRINOLOGY'

Miss Martha Scott, of the Botany department, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Science club Tuesday morning during chapel her interesting subject was "Endocrinology". Miss Scott used white rats to illustrate her lecture. Miss Scott just completed last August a year of research work on the endocrine glands at the Rockefeller Institute in Berkeley, California.

GRANVILLE TO GIVE 'DRAMATIC INTERLUDES'

Will Be Second Feature of Two-Day Drama Festival

W. L. Granville, noted character actor, will reproduce some of the great personalities in celebrated plays as the second feature of the Drama Festival, February 15-16. His "Dramatic Interludes" provide a vital commentary embracing the whole range of dramatic literature.

The story of the drama is presented in a chronological sequence of the great dramatic characters, each perfect in costume, make-up and interpretation. The whole affords an impressive review of the worthwhile in dramatic art. Granville chooses representative selections from the Greek and Roman dramas, and the classic and modern writers of Spain, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Scandinavia, England and America. The whole series of personations is unified by a brief, stimulating lecture reviewing the evolution and development of dramatic art. He has two programs--one a classic, the other modern which cover the period from the Greeks through Shakespeare, including Moliere to the present day.

While Mr. Granville's costume recitals are new in America they meet with the greatest success in other parts of the world. England, Africa, India and Australia. The amazing part of the performance is the speed. He picks a high spot of a play and in six or seven minutes portrays the gist of the play. From the "Widow" in Southey, England, Mr. Granville was accorded an ovation. His "Dramatic Interludes" are unmistakably powerful. During the short time he devotes to his make-up on the stage, he recites the facts surrounding the characters, and so induces an interest that adds to his subsequent portrayals.

W. L. Granville will give his characterizations February 16, during the chapel period. Classes will be shortened in order to have a prolonged chapel period.

Inaugurate Series Of Exchange Dinners

The first in a series of exchange dinners between the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Kappa Delta Alpha and Chi Delta Chi fraternities was held on Tuesday night, January 25, at 6 o'clock P. M. The same number of Tri Sigma girls attended the dinner at the Kappa Delta boys at the Tri Sigma dining room. The exchange dinner was something different and was enjoyed by those present. Cards and dancing afforded amusement after dinner.

The Tri Sigma sorority plans to have an exchange dinner with the Chi Delta Chi fraternity on February 7.

BOSLEY SELECTED TO HELP PLAN SCHOOL BUILDING ISSUE

On National Committee Of Six For "Review of Educational Research"

Mr. Howard E. Bosley, instructor in the department of education at the Southern Illinois Normal University, has been selected to serve on an advisory committee of six persons to assist in planning the 1938 school building number 6 Review of Educational Research, a national publication of high scholastic rating. Other members of the committee are Elmer P. Davenport, Supt. Schools, Bloomfield, Conn.; W. B. Peckham, Supervisor, Principal, Gilboa, New York; Carl Sandberg, Edmaster, Prospect Academy, Brooklyn, New York; N. L. Englehardt, Jr., of the architectural firm of Harrison and Foulthoum, New York; and Martha Buttenheim, Managing Editor, American School and Educational Buildings, Boston.

Bosley is a specialist in school building design, having planned and constructed at Mt. Vernon, Illinois a junior high school plan which is probably one of the finest in the middle West.

President Hutchins Deplores 'Slavish Servility' in Attenuance

Chicago, Ill.--Six years of operation have proved the voluntary attendance plan of education a success at the University of Chicago.

Some students have completed the four-year course in one year. Others have done it two and the majority in less than four years. Fewer students enter classes and a greater number take post-graduate work.

But president Robert M. Hutchins believes the plan has a drawback. Attendance at classes has increased since it became non-compulsory, indicating "slavish servility" which President Hutchins deplores.

The student is advised not to let the university interfere with his education. If he feels he can get an education superior to that the faculty can give him, he can go to the aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit himself with an encyclopaedia.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879

EGYPTIAN STAFF TOP STAFF Editor-in-Chief (Phone 71) Glen Fulkerson Associate Editor Mildred Walker News Editors Willard Kerr Fred Banes Sports Editor Benny Baldwin Assistant Kenyon Cramer Society Editors Paul Moody Eva Oxford Roy Stallings Feature Editor Edith Hoy Alumni Editors Irene Craig Exchange Editor Mary Bovinet Photographer Bill Harrell Typist Lucy Parrish

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SPORTS STAFF Gene Rogers, Bill Spear, Sue Swanson, Byron Brennan.

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REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION

Revolution in education—without the aid of soap boxes or wild-eyed orators, several teachers, and a handful of students revolted against the accepted traditions and educational system of Rollins college.

This handful of professors and 15 students set out to make their own college under the leadership of John Rice. They found an ideal site on Black Mountain in North Carolina. With the combined initiative of the whole force and a pool of their personal libraries, they pioneered and built an experimental educational system. All the work in the school is done by the students and faculty, there are no outsiders employed for any of the work. They live in close unity, working and learning together.

Contrary to the usual procedure in college of picking a major and following it through for four years, this college provides two years of survey work which is done in the junior section. A student may study anything he wants and delves into whatever interests him. At the end of two years, he usually has decided upon something definite and can go ahead with his chosen field. When the student feels that he has completed the work, he petitions for the right to graduate. The faculty then invites some competent person not connected with the college to examine him in what he claims to know.

This revolutionary experiment is turning out well-balanced and intelligent students in competition with rather one-sided individuals now being graduated from the old established institutions. —Junior Collegian.

BULL SESSIONS

There is one valuable way, not included in a formal education, of acquiring knowledge. That greatly underrated means of dispensing information is the bull session. This type of discussion should not only be tolerated, but it should be encouraged.

Bull sessions began almost with the rise of man. No doubt ancient men gathered in their cave homes and held heated discussions on topics ranging from the scarcity of meat to new ways of wearing a leopard skin.

Some time later, a fellow called Socrates engaged in bull sessions with his Greek companions and brought forth ideas on scientific, logical thinking.

Almost twenty centuries ago a Man named Christ gathered about him twelve simple Galilean men. From this Man's discourses with these twelve Galileans was a faith that is alive today.

Today in college dormitories, rooming houses, student lounges, and even classrooms students engage in serious or humorous discussions called bull sessions. From these very pleasant conclaves rise new ideas, important ideas, and old ideas re-hashed. More power to bull sessions as an essential part of college life.

Consensus of Pro-Con Discussion On Junior Class Project to Have 'Big Name' Band for Annual Prom

By JEAN CHANDLER

Mr. Pro says: To me there seems to be no question as to whether we should or not. Every junior and senior feels that the prom is the big dance of the year, and he wants the best band obtainable for it. A good band would interest not only more students, but alumni and townspeople as well. The plan of subscribing ahead of time for prom tickets would make for a better spirit of cooperation among the students, and give them a feeling of responsibility concerning the success of the dance.

All the big schools, and most of the smaller schools, import well-known orchestras for their proms, so why shouldn't we? Most of us have heard all the local bands, and those which ordinarily come around here, and we want something new for a change. For many of the seniors this will be their last important dance for a long time, and we want to make it a dance they won't ever forget.

FOR OR AGAINST AND WHY? By E. H. KELLY

AT HOME FIRST President Roosevelt has asked Americans to contribute one million dollars to the American Relief Commission in China. This request may be made in a true humanitarian spirit, but we have many worthy, suffering "fellow beings" here at home who deserve consideration before money is sent out of the country.

Since we are supposed to be in a recession an added million dollars in circulation might help a little. Americans have a peculiar habit of shelling out their dollars to aid suffering beings varying from poor, defenseless natives in Nambu Pango to starving Hindu girls in Sberbia. It is not their right to send any money, but it is a recession an added million dollars in circulation might help a little. Americans have a peculiar habit of shelling out their dollars to aid suffering beings varying from poor, defenseless natives in Nambu Pango to starving Hindu girls in Sberbia. It is not their right to send any money, but it is a recession an added million dollars in circulation might help a little.

CONCLUSION?

The recent statement by William Green that the A. F. of L. might seek peace with the C. I. O. in order to give labor a solid front sounds optimistic for labor as a whole. The time for the A. F. of L. to sue for peace does not seem so very far in the future. Green's organization has been fighting a labor trend that seems to be definitely and inevitably growing in this country. The election held by the National Labor Relations Board with the agencies between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. give evidence of this trend and also show that the A. F. of L. is losing its fight.

PROPAGANDA

John T. Flynn, in an article in the New Republic, accuses Roosevelt of surrendering to natural militaristic inclinations, and of fostering an armament drive. Flynn says that the "Panay" incident was used to gain support of an armament program and to inflame the public; he also adds that he was informed three months ago from an authoritative source that if a recession developed, as it has, that the armament program would be launched. These views may or may not be correct but it appears certain that the whole Panay incident, film and all, was government fostered propaganda, and tank staff at that.

The news read and its commentary was directed at the emotions and it accomplished its purpose. This incident shows that too many people are still easy victims of skilled propaganda. The death of the Ludov unemployment providing for a referendum before devaluation of war might be justified from this propaganda angle. Such a bill would be useless if a short intensified propaganda program was not as successful as the Panay incident.

The money fight of Bruno Mussolini from Africa to Brazil is well exploited as armament propaganda also. The flight rated headlines in Alice Cranch is teaching commerce and English in Sadoris High School. Vernon Crane is working for the National Youth Administration in Herbig, Illinois. Mr. Crane majored in history and English. He was president of the Mt. Tau Pi, editor of

LOCAL LITERARY NOTES

By J. B. SPEAR

If names ring true, we'd like to live in Dividend, Utah; or Dime Day, Tenn.; or maybe Monday, Miss. If names produce—what about Family, Mont.; Dad, Wyoming; Brothers, Oregon; Sisters, Oregon; Twin Sisters, Tex. (Whew!!); or Parent, Minn. If names mean any thing at all—Cress, W. V.; Romance, Ark. (Imagine!!!); Devotion, N. C.; Bliss, Mo.; or Love, Miss.

READING BY EAR

A new type of oral book review—the dramatization of the story in a new medium that's a cross between a Cornellia Ols Skinner monologue and the old-fashioned elocutionary performance in which one person assumed several roles—is growing in popularity all over the country and is furnishing good incomes to scores of feminine book reviewers. In Dallas, Texas, for example, dozens of clubs have these book reviews at each session. Church societies and charitable organizations sponsor them, and charge a small admission fee to raise funds. Sometimes as many as 43 reviews are scheduled for one week.

When a leading Dallas department store announced the first free oral review of GONE WITH THE WIND, 1000 women tried to force their way into a room which seats 400. The review had to be repeated 11 times before everyone could be accommodated, and the reviewer has repeated the performance 79 times. In fact, this short cut to culture has proved so diverting that some of the men's luncheon clubs have invited feminine reviewers (you know—the "good-looking kind") to appear before them.

Last Tuesday it was our pleasure to hear Dr. Joseph E. Maddy conduct his beginners' class of music pupils. We really were surprised—it all seemed so simple. The studio orchestra played the piece through bar by bar with individual parts introduced by Dr. Maddy. The students follow as best they can. Then "All Together!"—and they run through the whole song. We could, by stretching our ears, practically hear the 200,000 instruments all over the United States.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ada Nuttans is attending in the Gregg Business school in Chicago. Russell Carter is teaching commerce in the Nashville High School. Kenneth Beaver is teaching English and biology in the Iuka High School, N. B. C.

John Ester is teaching in the Mt. Vernon Elementary Schools. Irene Florida is teaching English and history in Ulin High School.

Harriet Zerwek is teaching in a rural school near Belleville.

Ralph McBride who recently married Vernette Helm, is teaching in Anna.

Walton Blagley is working on the master's degree at the University of Illinois.

James Blackwood is teaching mathematics and history and is coaching in the Cookeville High School.

Robert McMillan, biology and art major, is teaching in Belleville this year. He was a member of Mt. Tau Pi and the 1937 Osheta staff.

Fern Winger, '37, is teaching in Atton. While in school Miss Winger was a member of the MacDowell club and the Y. W. C. A.

Intrude McCollum, who attended S. L. N. U. last year, is teaching music in the West Frankfort grade school system.

Maxine Cox, Music and Mathematics major and member of the MacDowell Club, is teaching Music and Art in the Clay City High School.

Mary Creager, 1937 Zoology major, is teaching Biology in the Vienna Township High School. While attending school here, Mrs. Creager was a member of the Science Club and W. A. A.

Leo Babcock, history and economics major who graduated in 1937, is studying for the master's degree at the University of Illinois. While attending school, Mr. Babcock was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, the MacDowell Club, and the Debate Club.

Alice Cranch is teaching commerce and English in Sadoris High School.

Vernon Crane is working for the National Youth Administration in Herbig, Illinois. Mr. Crane majored in history and English. He was president of the Mt. Tau Pi, editor of

the Egyptian, and a member of Kappa Delta Alpha.

James H. Carneth, Chemistry and Mathematics major of 1937, is working on his master's degree at the University of Illinois. While in school he was editor of the Egyptian, and a member of Kappa Delta Alpha.

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SPHONX to the author of the best Sphinx contribution. The Sphinx editor will make the decision. THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO SCRIBALOVE

Cupid, our God of love, & son of Venus, is willing to tell us a little of the most recent afflictions—

MORE CUPIDES

We are wondering if married life is all that is cracked up to be? — It just depends upon what you think it's cracked up to be—college students as a majority have a general knowledge of what they imagine about this—but some young men college students don't let their minds wander that far—at least the writer didn't until he found that it took—what ever that it is takes—

Our campus has quite a number of Don Juans—Marion Wiley Broke the long continued silence in the loving world first by allowing his marriage license to be published in the St. Louis Globe—and two months of continued questioning we found that Wiley and Clea Paris had been Mrs. & Mr. since Dec. 27—of last year. This paved the way for the more timid matrimonial participants—so we had the beautiful Alberta Brock and the All Star Athletic, Max Parsons acknowledge their pledged faith to each other—then of course Ralph McBride and Vernette Helm made it known in short time that they were Mrs. & Mrs. —

The last vacation tended to assist in telling a few more names—but maybe it was just a mere infatuation for those named—how many about that soon—Do Gaylord Whitlock and Dave Alan live at Anthony Hill?—well not exactly—Mrs. Barber says it's against the rules and regulations—somebody said they both had a fiance living there—one never knows except the guilty one—To the last name—After visiting Anthony Hill three months with the possibility of only one cut he decided that he was no longer a pledgee—He was married—Beware boys—there's entirely too many of you over there every night—

Why doesn't Phil "Coughlander" Dewey give the Anonymous Hilda a break, or at least get her to retreat from calling him at the ungodly hours of the night?

YE SPEEDSTERS

How to keep from growing old. 1. Always race with locomotives if the crossings. Engineers like it. It keeps you busy with their jobs. 2. Always pass the car ahead on curves or on a hill; it gives the fellow next to you such a thrill. 3. Always hold the middle of the road. You're entitled to half, so select the part you want. 4. Always speed; it shows them you mean to get a rep even though the traffic is heavy. 5. Always speed up when entering a main highway or a crossroad. You have just as much right as the other fellow. 6. Always make your turns without looking back. You make acquaintances that way. —L. Bent.

JUST WHAT SHE WANTED

She thanked them all for everything. From Christmas card to diamond ring. And as her gift she gently flattered "She told her friends. "Just what I wanted."

But I, who had no cash to blow. Just kissed her 'neath the mistletoe. She blushed a bit, yet never doubted. Repeated low, "Just what I wanted." —Fleetfoot.

Cafe and Campus Chatter

BY GAYLORD WHITLOCK NEWSREEL THREE VOL. TWO Friday Night sue Southern scrub dance. Carters' Aces and the variety take their Fighting Irish to the Green Wave for a fall. Student Council was postponed because of the KJFA Dance... that's twice now... the old Band. Southerners, split up for evening to play a couple of Joe's jobs... The party sat, nite-jeep a few at home Sunday morning... Chas. and Bob... Chapel No. 10... the essence of another requirement change... The Library is full this week of Term Paper Getters... some fun, if you can get it... The Club still insists on the members attending meetings... With the rod not wanted if the law is violated... Plenty of entertainment this week... especially combining the poor attitudes for sidewalks and the snow and ice... OOOPI!...

YOUR SIDEWALK COMMENTATOR

It's bad enough in day time. It's even worse at night. To most of us, it's almost a nuisance. And say, "I came up—oh right!"

FROM MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK

Highlights of the week was the Delta Sig Tea at ANTHONY HALL... they say it's a regular occurrence... The concert of next year, featuring the Delta Sig, was postponed because of the KJFA Dance... the question to McClure... and Cade is seen often with Johnnie Jones... The Clean get were stuck together... Hanes and "Garegah" Wiley... also the ROOG... Meyer still talks N. E. James the tops... KB. good stuff, thinks it takes an... (Continued on Page Three)

600 STUDENTS AIDED BY N.Y.A. SINCE INAUGURAL

Resume Data Shows \$71,115 Expended For Student Services

By FRED BANE
There has been no little amount of comment recently concerning the work of the N. Y. A., the amount spent on student work, and the number of students who have been employed. This program was started on the campus in the fall of 1935, replacing the old F. E. R. A. and C. W. D. S. programs. In its first year of activity, the N. Y. A. of this school employed a total of 218 students, a total disbursement of \$27,628.85 for the three terms of 1935 and 1936.

The next year the plan was in operation a total of 284 students were assisted by the federal student work. The total amount of expenditures amounting to \$38,412.90. By this time the program was being handled by more efficient means than a new project would be and the results were becoming evident to officials interested in student aid. Something like 700 requests for applications were received, out of which 700 were returned to the office and placed on file. The 284 students on the N. Y. A. payroll were selected from these applications of file.

The fall term of 1937 brought a reduction of several per cent in the amount to be spent on student aid. Seven hundred eighty-five requests for application requests were made and five hundred forty of these applications were filled out, returned to the Student Employment Office and filed. By the end of the Fall Term one hundred and eighty-two students were working either part or whole time, the total expenditure amounting to \$5,943.45.

This far, approximately 600 students at this college have benefited by the National Youth Administration since the program started in the Fall of 1935 with a total disbursement of \$71,115.25, a staggering amount in itself, but with the idea in mind of the benefits derived, a justifiable amount.

Adult civic education through public forums is becoming more popular in the United States, with about 800 forums in operation during the past year. Most popular discussion topics—international affairs and national economic problems.

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Cox's Store

All Wool Garments We Clean Are Mothproof Free
Peerless CLEANERS
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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

NELLY DONS
New Arrivals Just Received.
\$5.95 to \$10.95
Lovely new Spring Silks and Sheers. Printed lincns, Seersuckers, Bengaline, Nelda crepes. All the new bright spring colors in so many new styles. All sizes available now. Just try one on.
JOHNSON'S

CHALK TALK

Professor Burnet Shroyck photographed as he lectures the Fine Arts division of the Woman's Clubs of the surrounding vicinity. Mrs. Julia Neely also appeared on the program which attracted about twice as many as the committee had planned on.

GRADUATE PROMOTED TO POSITION AS DEKALB CRITIC

Barbara Jane Scott Goes From Morton To Teach Art, English

Miss Barbara Jane Scott, former art and music student of the school and a graduate of some two years ago has recently received the position teaching art, English and doing critical work in the DeKalb High School. Miss Scott has been teaching art, music, geography and English in the Morton High School for the past few years. In this position she has done very good work with her art and music students, having made a good record in contest work.

Eighth Grade Presents 'A Christmas Carol'

The eighth grade students of the Allyn Junior high school entertained their mothers Friday, January 21, at three o'clock, in the Little Theatre of the Allyn building.

The class presented a play—"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens: It was their interpretation of the story. They were first acted in the Counting House. Marley's Ghost, Christmas at the Cratchits, Christmas Day and The New Scrooge.

The characters were Scrooge, Edward Kerr; Bob Cratchit, Robert Hall; Fred, David Melton; Charley men, Edward Thompson and Martin Vaughn; Caroler, Homer Lee; Johnson; Marley's Ghost, Johannes Dallmann; Spirit of Christmas Present, George Edmonds; Mrs. Cratchit, Norma Lou Brown; Martha Cratchit, Jo Anna Smith; Cratchit children, Patricia Greenhouse, Bobby Brewer, Homer Lee Johnson, Mary Jean Whittenburg; Tiny Tim, Dean Parker; and the third grade; two shoppers, Betty Ann Grater and Ruth Day; a boy, T. Charles Chandler.

Much credit is due to the stage manager Charles Chandler and his assistants Edward Thompson, Robert Hall, and Homer Lee Johnson. After the program the pupils served their guests apple cider and cookies.

SPHINX

(Continued from page two)

swal lot of lincns paper to test an acid ground... she also wanted to spray Nitroge onto the trees. For good fresh eggs, see Stan Hayes... D. S. is the butter man... The House of Trough brings a twinkle into the eye of JBack—and WFlites... SYNonym—"Perpendicular pronoun"—Dilector... It's a musical composition by Tomlinson and "teacher" Simpson... Peggy, a Sorcat member asked, very naively, "Who is Socrates?"... There's about a "soldier", and a Soldier Dordlekes Rose C... A Hall thinks she's "Just a girl at heart"... Higgeerson used to know a gorgeous KELLY... Who is FRANK'S HEAD?... Fish—Would-be boxer loses to blonde by decision... conrats, Sue... QUOTES—"I wanna not married, too"—B. Treese... "I wanna a 'seeing-eye' dog that reads Braille"—THE BOSTONIANN... "That's a lot of 'K' in 'K' Chemico and REMEMBER, ALL THE... mark of an educated man in tolerating other people's view-points...

PRAYER FOR CLASSSES... Now sit me down to sleep The lecturer's dry, the subject's deep. If he should quit before I wake, Give me a punch, for goodness sake... —Purple and White.

The best way to get rid of a hot head is by giving him the cold shoulder.

Little boy blue, come blow your horn, Your car's at the crossroads, And I'm not in the mood for love. But little boy blue made nery a peep Now he's under a tombstone fast asleep... —Wisdom

The Customer (Having a rough shave): "I say, Barber, have you got another razor?" Barber: "Yes, why?" Customer: "I want to defend myself."

Friis Relates His Impression of A Considerate, Conscientious Visit With the Japanese People Which Led to a Feeling Of Warm Friendship and Better Understanding

By CARLTON BUSENHART

"This is not a statement to defense of Japanese Imperialism," Mr. Herman R. Friis says, "nor of the Japanese code of ethics which somehow appears to justify, the militaristic aggression currently expressed in the Far East. That there is far beyond the ken of the Occidentals (Westerners), and far too intricately woven into a fabric of international politics and the jargon of diplomacy to warrant of respectable criticism. We simply can not get our minds in tune with the propaganda so repetitively these days. We should look into the mirror of our own national past before we decide upon a course of justifiable condemnation of others."

A considerate, conscientious and open-minded visit with the Japanese PEOPLE who comprise the characteristic personality of Japan will lead one to conclude by one thing:

Regardless of where one is, the average characteristic Japanese man and woman is not far from the norm in the basic attributes of life. So, my living with the Japanese people, often living in their homes, eating as they did, trying to see through their thoughts of life and of humanity, as well as their expressions of their personal life of the Occidental, has left me, at least, a feeling of warm friendship and better understanding of the Japanese people.

Few of us realize and many of us are so sure of our own superiority that we are only seventy-five years out of feudalism and with a serious gup of western forms of national development. Japan's present ranking position in the community of Great Powers and her ability to successfully compete with these great powers is nothing short of a marvel. It reflects the very nature of the Japanese people. Their ingenuity knows no bounds, their ready grasp of intricate details and their correlated ability to produce therefrom, their mental aptitude for information about other people, about facts and about the world as a whole bespeaks not alone of the average, but of the vast majority of the population. Their hospitality, and

I believe it is usually placers, in the most particular kind; their willingness to absorb such elements of the Western Culture as are good, (and unfortunately sometimes that which is harmful), is omnipresent; in the matter of etiquette and social responsibility they are particularly impressive. They become and remain sincere and almost devoted friends when normal conditions permit it; in cleanliness and habits they are outstanding; and to most Japanese life is best expressed in the esthetic, in harmony, in feeling—hence gardens, flowers, paintings, and architecture are dear to the heart of the Japanese. The very views of the Japanese people is suffering with the life blood of the Orient alone but primarily the Occidental—a kind of rapid transfusion which may not have been of the right blood," so Mr. Friis ends his speech.

Mr. Friis spent several months in Japan doing research work and teaching in universities. He taught advanced American English to about 90 pupils which were exceedingly smart and quick to "catch on". The 80 were composed of students, bankers, and men interested in the commercial field. He gave lectures on talks to University and Social groups on Japanese and American friendships.

Mr. Friis used the library at the Imperial University in Tokio at which he did research work and got material for his thesis which he later turned into a Master's thesis.

While in Japan Mr. Friis traveled extensively. He made a study of Sakhalin Island which is on the coast of Siberia. Mr. Friis made an extensive study of Mikaga ken which he later wrote up as a monograph. The Japanese are very friendly people. They want you to tell them something, they want to learn. They are very progressive.

One time Mr. Friis was traveling in the north of Japan to the Japanese Empire, the Sakhalin Island. He was the only white person on the train. A Japanese boy, about nine years old, approached him and spoke to him in German. (Mr. Friis has a

knowledge of several languages.) He talked to the boy about things in general for a while. Then this boy's sister, about fifteen years old, asked if he could speak English. (A white man is so rarely seen that the Japanese do not know what countries the white man is from.) The three carried on a conversation for a few minutes. While this was going on half of the people in the car were standing around him. They were exceedingly polite. (If these people had been dignitaries they would have been a definite reason for their being polite.) They wanted to feel the goods his trousers were made from, and look at his white skin. They respect foreigners and are very glad to have visitors, whom they treat very friendly. The people of Japan want the friendship of foreigners.

The Japanese look different, speak different, dress different, and have a different religion (which they are very devoted to), but they think as we do; that is their thoughts run in the same channels—they have a brain that functions the same as ours. You really cannot compare the Japanese to the Americans. On a whole, the Japanese is a very polite, interesting, sociable person who wants the friendly acquaintance of everyone.

An interesting fact is that in most of the Japanese words the vowel follows the consonant.

Pamphlets on China-Japan Situation Given History Department

The History department of S. N. U. is the recipient of two pamphlets discussing the current China-Japan situation. The two volumes, "Why the Fighting in Shanghai" and "How the North China Affair Arose" were sent to the group with a piano and a collection of Japan and white obviously propaganda, they make interesting reading.

The keynote of the whole situation in the east is, according to the pamphlets, that Japan wants cooperation, not territory. "How the North China Affair Arose" says "Japan at heart sympathizes with China's cardinal national policy of internal unification and reconstruction of the country on a unified basis. Words sympathy—and particularly Japan's—is theirs. But let them not be made to believe that definite steps of this nature are attempted towards any power will heighten the esteem in which their constructive efforts are held. If China really awakes to this, the present crisis can pave the way toward Sino-Japanese reconciliation and cooperation, and so prove to be a worthy contribution to peace in the far east and in the world."

Mr. Clyde L. Smith, local insurance agent and son of Mr. George W. Smith, professor emeritus of the History department gave these pamphlets to the History department. After that determine upon this, they will be given to Wheeler Library. Mr. Smith also donated a set of these books to Community high school.

27 States now provide public Jan for colleges either by general legislation, special action, or local authority.

DR. J. A. STOEZLE
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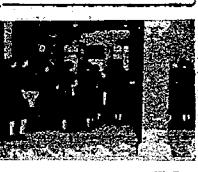
The Biggest and Best Line of VALENTINE CANDY in this or any other town
HEART BOXES 50c to \$2.00
SQUARE BOXES 60c & \$1.00
FOX'S DRUG STORE
The Students Store

The average girl is a live wire—she charges everything—Rataplanter. Lives there a student with spul so dead, who never to himself hath said: "To heck with studies, I'm going to bed."
—Bethel Collegian

Turn on, Turn on On fire in the night And make the bell ring Before I rectie.
—Bradley Tech.

LOST
A Chi Delta Chi fraternity pen with finder get in touch with George Boon...
Barber: "Yes, why?" Customer: "I want to defend myself."

Institute Scene



A group of the seventy-five W. P. A. teachers who attended the pre-school Institute of the fifth district held on this campus Wednesday and Thursday of last week. This shot was part of the activity during the physical education section meeting.

KRAPPE ARTICLE IN MODERN LANGUAGE NOTES

Deals With Error Made by Swift

Mrs. Edythe Krappe of the English department is the author of a two page article in the February issue of Modern Language Notes. This is one of the best known magazines to be published in the modern language field, being an international journal published by Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Krappe's article deals largely with the literary and historical significance of an error made by Jonathan Swift in one of his essays—the error relating to a famous general of antiquity.

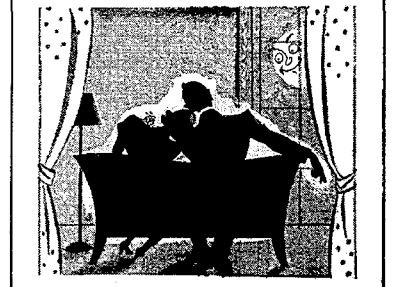
LATIN CLUB NOW HAS 15 MEMBERS

Sodalitas Romana met January 19 with fifteen members present. Betty Chilton gave a discussion of the Roman costume. Wayne Dowdy entertained the group with a piano solo. The rest of the time spent exchanging compliments and attempting to sing Latin songs.

The next meeting of the club will be February 2 at 4:00 o'clock. It is hoped that the Latin teacher from Community High will be able to speak at this meeting.

Just Arrived—
Valentines
HIGGINS JEWELRY CO.

SCENE: *Parlor*
TIME: *Night*



She's Darling, you're an old smoothie but your collars always look messy. And sometimes it's so embarrassing.
Her: But, my pet, I like soft collars and I like my comfort. So what am I to do?
Her: Mister, please the lady and yourself. Wear Arrow Hitt. Its Arrow collar is as comfortable as the softest soft collar, yet non-wrink. It stays neat all through the day—and night.
ARROW HITT #2
J. V. WALKER AND SONS

WHEN A UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON GOOD is called "queen," "honey" or a pretty well known date," she has nothing to worry about.
CORSAGES
OUR SPECIALTY
BUZBEE, The Florist
321 S. ILL. PHONE 374

YELLOW CAB COMPANY
Cab Day or Night
Busses for Special Trips
We employ student drivers
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Old Souvenir Book Reveals Analogy Between Past and Present

Status of Socratic Literary Society

By GAYLORD WHITLOCK

In Eighteen Hundred Ninety-nine the Alumni Association of the Society of Illinois State Normal University published a book entitled "Our Centennial Anniversary Souvenir". The book contains a history of the school from its beginning to the disastrous fire of 1893, a history from the fire to its present status (1893); biographical sketches of alumni, faculty, and members of the Board of Trustees. It also obviously contains a very detailed history of the Socratic Literary Society and its programs which were a part of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Program which extended the festivities from Sunday, June 11, 1899 through Thursday, June 15, 1899.

The Socratic Literary Society presented on Tuesday evening, June 13, 1899, a program which compares very well to the programs given now. There was an address by the president, W. G. Murphy, musical numbers, a debate between T. B. E. Smith and Renzo Muckelroy, and a dramatic selection in which Simon Bower appeared.

The president in his address, presented the aims of the society. Glancing over these one sees that the Socratic Literary Society has held true to the high ideals which its founders, sixty-three years ago established.

Students Appear In Home Talent Production

Last Thursday night a group of players put on "The Singer and the Fool" by Robert La Tey in the Community High School Auditorium, and a unique presentation unfolded out to be. It was a "road" humor, but the audience was small, and it is always difficult for a group of players to play to spectators that aren't there. But there was nothing odd about the play itself, for from time Letty Babcock as Robert Hopkins—a carefree entertainer—sang his first song until the first curtain there were only three players, stage, no audience, but just a big group of people in Kate West's night club in New York having themselves a good time when Jewell Fernel as Kate West was seeing it that her guests enjoyed the sight.

Miriam Bowen as Flossie Southern first chastised her mother, then danced, then was paid the tribute of perfect silence to her beautiful poise, as she swayed her lovely white dances gracefully across the dance floor. Donald Crowe so tickled the crowd with his eccentric tapping that they would have more. Letty Babcock, acting as Master of Ceremonies, smoothed out the kinks that occur in any business, while his swinging arms raised his guests to swinging applause. The whole play was characterized by such naturalness of acting.

Herb Allen and Richard Whalen carried the comedy with just the right amount of wisdom that might be expected of father and son who had stepped from their Texas saddles into a New York night club, while Paul Townes exhibited the naivety and silliness of a hypocritical reformer so well that he made you rub your thumbs in longing for one good line. Now come, forget the little girl in the plain colored dress who put so much life into The Big Apple that she made my toes tish to join in.

Chemeka Holds Initiation For Eight Members

The Chemeka club initiated eight new members at their meeting, January 22, in the second floor of the Chemistry building. The initiates were: Fred Basolis, Christopher Paul Carter, Nookias, Fred Roberts, Carl Hendale, Roy Ford, Hermin Melvin Henrich, Leandor, Ted Tom, Carterville, Clark-Smyth, Salem, Bill Lewis, Carterville.

At the initiation, the president of Chemeka Joe Wilkinson, presided at a banquet held at the Roberts hotel in Carbondale. At this time, the new members were requested to express their idea on the initiation.

To be in the Chemeka organization, a boy must have a 4.0 average for chemistry to which he must add a 2.5 average in all other subjects.

MUSEUM ARRANGES EXHIBITIONS AND RECEIVES DONATIONS

The Museum now has a rather extensive early American Indian archeological exhibition. Several weeks ago, Clean Seyferth donated a collection of four slabs of rocks with Indian carvings on them. Irvin Pettinham, manager of the state farm, and Homer and Raymond Bond, of south of Carbondale, have loaned their collections of Indian relics. These collections are very fine examples of early Indian handwork. All are now grouped together just in the North of the Museum entrance.

Several people have made donations of outstanding importance to the Museum, which must now have not been properly published. Mr. Hiram or near Murphysboro, donated a fine oak yoke some time ago. Mrs. H. G. Easterly, of near Murphysboro, donated a spinning wheel, practically complete and ready for use. Mrs. Cass Taylor, now of Christopher, presented the Museum a woman's side saddle which was just donated.

Mr. Wilson, engineer at the Crab Orchard Lake Project sent in a large fossil plant of as yet unknown identity which was found at the dam site. Only this week Tony Ruchewicz, student from Benton, brought in a fossil plant found at Mine 14, Brockton, Illinois.

During Christmas vacation, Mr. Cagle and Mr. Morris donated a large Horned Owl, donated by Dr. Casey of Carterville. The Owl is now on exhibit with the Predatory Birds to the South of the Entrance.

Mr. Fyris, of the Geography Department is preparing a rock and animal exhibit which will soon be ready for the special benefit of Geography and Geology students.

VALENTINE CANDY

GIVE HER A BOX OF SCHAFFTT'S

Come in, Make your Selection
A 25c deposit will hold your order.

Choose SCHAFFTT'S
The Leader of Them All

BORGER'S PHCY.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Dinners 30c

A Variety of Delicious Fountain Specials

At
Carter's Cafe

At Campus Entrance

GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS ON FIELD TRIP TO ROCK SHELTERS

On Saturday, January 16, Dr. W. Morris acted as guide to the geographically minded students on a field trip to Fountain Bluff, a site of historical and archeological significance, located near the Mississippi river. Dr. Morris was well acquainted with many of the places in this part of the state, and made a great deal of work in that field and in developing an interest in historical parts in Southern Illinois. At Fountain Bluff the students inspected the rock shelters and carvings. At another village site south of Fountain Bluff they visited the remains of a former palisaded and fortified village. About 30 acres of land had made these walls.

This proved to be a very interesting as well as a source of practical information about spots of historical importance in our part of the state.

Several Faculty On Youth Conference Program

On Saturday, January 22, the Christian Youth Conference met at S. I. N. U. in an all day conference lasting from 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. There were 120 people present from the towns of Southern Illinois. All interested in the same thing—becoming acquainted with the solutions of social, community, and personality problems which confront the present generation.

Various state services were represented at the meeting. Some of the speakers of the day included Mr. Pulliam, president of the college, Dr. R. D. Bowen, professor of Sociology; Dr. T. W. Abbott, and Mr. Elbert Fullerton. Mr. David McIntosh, head of the music department, acted as registrar. Professor Troy Stearns, of the education department, was chairman of the Social Relations department of the meeting. Miss Aileen Carpenter, assisted by Mrs. David S. McIntosh directed the recreational hour which started at 1:30.

The conference was sponsored by Illinois Church Council, under the leadership of Rev. Warner Mau, President of the Southern Area of the Council. The Chairman of the Council was Miss Glinda Fower of Marion.

Lunch was served to the group at 12:00 by the Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Wood.

REVOLT AGAINST SORORITY RUSHING

San Francisco, Calif.—A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen cords against the campus' sorority rushing system broke out recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids to join sororities unless something was done to eliminate what they called "an unfairness" of the system.

The latest bright announcement from Dean of Women Mary Yest that the university would "assume responsibility for housing women students" should the new sororities be disbanded.

Under university regulations, only 125 first-year students, out of a class of 300, belong to sororities. The Stanford Daily said, "There are no alternatives. Stanford must either increase the number of sororities or wipe them out entirely. The university has a reputation restricting the number to nine. Thus the plan to wipe them out is more feasible and would lead to... obliteration of the problem."

The revolt was said to have started in a talkfest of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students chafed the movement was not lead by girls who are likely to be left out of sororities but by coeds who have received visiting invitations and are almost certain to receive sorority bids.

Dean Yest said, "If this plan of the freshmen women for not accepting sorority bids is carried out, and the sororities' membership is curtailed, the university will accept responsibility for housing the 118 women involved."

PAYTON, POPE SPEAK AT ZOO SEMINAR

The Zoology Seminar met last Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. Eugene Payton and Thomas Pope spoke at the meeting on a research problem they have been carrying on with white rats for the past few weeks. They had slides and pictures to illustrate their experiment.

The next meeting will be February

A ROSTER OF THE PRESENT CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE, AND SPONSOR

Compiled by special writer as special for Egyptian

Organization	Chief Executive	Sponsor
Kappa Phi Kappa	Harold McBride	Beyer
Sigma	Joseph Wilkinson	Worwin
Sigma Theta Epsilon	Tom Dillinger	Zimmererch, Young
Student Council	Tom North	Barron
Egyptia	Earle Thompson	Woody, Lees
Debate Club	Olga Johnson	Beyer, Tenney
Radio Club	Joe Dillinger	Barron, Young Brainerd
Science Club	John Martin	O. B. Young
Y. M. C. A.	John Martin	Dr. H. Richards
Newman	Paul Forstey	Barber
Knappa	Freda Morley	Dr. Giovanni
Le Reunion Gallique	Josie Crick	Bryant
Little Theatre	Melvin Hentze	Devis
Zetetic	Edith Mitchell	Dallman
Socratic	Jack Spar	Magnus
Peach Tree	Charles Mayfield	Fauser
Commerce	Christine Elmore	Troy Stearns
Articulture	Frank Reeves	Wright
Art Sketch Club	Ronald Pickard	Bryant
Delta Sigma Epsilon	Bob Chammes	Muckelroy
Chi Delta Chi	Margaret Cline	Williams
Kappa Delta Alpha	Martha Jean Langefeld	Bowyer, Stein
"I" Club	Edith Mitchell	Shank, Muzzey
W. A. A.	Bill Phillips	Fauser, Tenney
S. Line Club	Earl Cotto	Andrew
Pan-American Club	Sue Arms	Etheridge
Zoology Seminar	Roy Stallings	Petersen
Zeta Sigma Pi	Norman Meinkeoth	Barnes, Frills
	Winifred McGeehan	Stearns, Scott
		Bowden

SENIORS CHOOSE JUDGE FARTHING FOR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

At a Senior meeting held last Friday during Chapel Hour, the Senior class voted to have Judge Paul Farthing as their Commencement speaker. Judge Farthing is at present the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois. He was a distinguished lawyer, who lived in the vicinity of Centralia, prior to his going to the Supreme Court. He is an excellent scholarly speaker, who has an interest in Southern Illinois and the College as an institution. Judge Farthing, because of accidents, has lost his eyesight, thus he is commonly known as "The Blind Judge".

The other five members for speakers presented at the meeting were: Dr. Charles Morrison, Editor of the Century; Dean Ernest U. Mally, Dean of School of Education at Northwestern University; Senator T. V. Smith, Member of Illinois Senate; Dean Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of School of Theology at University of Chicago; Dean Charles H. Judd, Dean Emeritus of College of Education at University of Chicago, Illinois.

The Seniors also voted to have the Baccalaureate Services in the Stadium on Sunday evening, instead of having them in the Auditorium on Sunday morning as has always been the custom.

At 7:00 P. M. in the Old Science Building, Norman Metukoth will present the problem he is now working on, "The Fresh Water Medusa".

Sale OF DRUG NEEDS

WINTER'S STILL A MENACE

Don't let up in your fight to keep you and your family healthy the rest of this winter. Take advantage of this sale. Replenish your supply of these necessary remedies while prices are low.

VICKS SALVE	25-50c	PONDS CREAMS	25-49-75c
VICKS DROPS	27-45c	1LB. Theat Cold Cream	59c
ALKA SELTZER	49c	JERGENS LOTION	44-82c
666 TABLETS	23-42c	WOODBURY SOAP	3 for 25c
BROMO SELTZER	27-55c	FRANK'S TOOTH PASTE	42-25c
BROMO QUININE	25-33c	PEPSODENT	
ASPIRIN-100		TOOTH PASTE	23-36c

ABBOTT'S HALIVER OIL CAPSULES:

Protection Against Colds

One Capsule is Equal in Vitamin A Content to not less than 4 Teaspoonfuls of Cod Liver Oil U. S. P.

50 CAPSULES — 79c 100 CAPSULES — \$1.29

250 COPSULES — \$2.59

VALENTINE CANDY IN BEAUTIFUL HEART DESIGN BOXES, WHITMAN GOBELIN—50c up

FRESH KODAK FILM ELECTRIC ROOM HEATERS — \$1.29

Film Developed, Roll 25c

CLINE VICK DRUG CO.

"Salads" "Sandwiches" "Malted Milks"

Emile Baume Finds All the Activities Of American Youth Charming and Partakes of Those on S.I.N.U. Campus

Mr. Emile Baume, who gave one of the best recorded performances of all seasons in the auditorium Thursday morning.

Mr. Baume is an energetic, enthusiastic gentleman interested in a diversified and enormous group of activities. He is unmarried, and quite willing to explain that, although he has been engaged several times, he is still fancy free. His hobbies are skiing in Switzerland and the Savoy, swimming, dancing, playing ping-pong, walking, and joking. He likes to try new American dishes. He was eager to eat bananas for supper after his performance Wednesday night. Mr. Baume is an entertaining and cosmopolitan personality as well as a famous pianist.

Mr. Baume feels he started the study of the piano rather late in life. He was seven and a half when his father first gave him a piano lesson. He studied for many years under his father, and of course has spent many years at the conservatory in Paris. When in France, Mr. Baume lives in Paris, in the south of France, and on the Riviera. His family lives on the Riviera.

DANCING CLASSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Further notice, dancing classes will be held for University high school students in the Little Theatre room. The classes will be held every Wednesday at chapel time, under the sponsorship of Hal Hall, a committee composed of Vivian Parsons, Aileen Mansfield, and Mary Ellen Williams.

Classes will be held for boys on Wednesday, for girls, the next. Every third Wednesday the groups will get together.

The classes are being taught by Ed Patterson, a student at S. I. N. U.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR FIFTH MU FAU PI PRESS MEET

Plans for the fifth annual Mu Tau Pi press conference, scheduled for April 3, are being carried out under the direction of President Mildred Walker and Sponsor Dr. R. L. Beyer.

The journalistic fraternity yearly sponsors a press conference peculiarly suited to the needs of high school journalists of Southern Illinois. The conference boasts of some unique features in that it is the only one of its type conducted by college students, as well as being the only one available to Southern Illinois high school journalists.

The fact that it is held in the spring of the year is decidedly advantageous to beginning writers, because most papers select their editors in the spring and the conference gives them the advantage of a training session shortly before their new duties begin.

Registration for the delegates from the high schools will begin 2 until 2:30 p. m. the afternoon of Friday, April 3. President Roscoe Pulliam will give the welcoming speech to the visitors and will be followed by the main address. The speaker, not yet chosen, will be a nationally known newspaper man.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. there will be a special group discussion, led by the Mu Tau Pi members, who have distinguished themselves in some particular phase of journalism, such as advertising, yearbook, local general news, sports, features, and miscellaneous.

For that Well-Groomed Appearance

Come To The
ELITE BARBER SHOP

TOP COATS



THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES
THE SEASON'S HIGHEST VALUE

The greatest value for Winter and early Spring are these coats, and new sport models at this low price.

\$19.75

Smart, new single and double breasted, tailored in high grade materials, in dark, solid and mixture effects... all colors.

Pat Patterson
Your Hatter - Your Clothier

Friday, January 28, 1938

THE EGYPTIAN

Page Five

MAROONS WIN CONFERENCE TILT FROM VIATOR, 40-34

TEAM TAKES TO ROAD ON TWO-DAY TRIP

Meet Illinois Wesleyan and DeKalb Teachers... NE CONFERENCE TILT... Good Possibility of Keeping Spotless Record

Southern's basketball team is morning for a weekend jaunt... Friday night the Maroons take the road to Bloomington against Wesleyan...

Though little is known of the competition... For Saturday night's tilt, the Southern travel over to tangle with DeKalb...

Sports Editorites

By BENNIE BALDWIN... REMEMBER???? Last year at this time the flood refugees were just beginning to pour in from the region around the Ohio River...

MORE CHAMPS MAYBE

Already, Charles Struz and other Maroon track stars are in training for the strenuous track season which is only around the corner... NEED A FIFTH!!! Southern's first married cage squad is attaining a lot of notoriety...

YEL MIST DU SCHON

YEL PANISH, versatile athlete of BRADLEY PECH is winning new laurels on the hardwood court... MORE PROMISING... Most promising among the candidates trying for places on the team are Harry Stump, Kenneth McGuire...

PING-PONGISTS PLAYING OFF QUARTER-FINALS

17 Teams Entered In The Tournament Started Two Weeks Ago

Thus far, action on the ping-pong front has been rather quiet... Five other teams, by virtue of first round wins, are now eligible for quarter-final matches...

Friday night the Maroons take the road to Bloomington against Wesleyan... Though little is known of the competition...

ENTRIES POUR IN FOR ANNUAL MAT, RING MEET

Finals to be Held Feb. 22; National Collegiate Rules to Govern

Under the direction of Coach Vincent DiGiovanna the 11th annual boxing and wrestling tournament will be held February 22. Finals to be held on February 22.

Entries are steadily pouring in for the on-coming tournament... MORE PROMISING... Most promising among the candidates...

Table with columns: Weight, Height, Class, Name, Position. Includes Broadway, Primo, Fird, Holiday, Haege, Paul, Maxwell, Fireman.

Table with columns: Name, Position, Class. Includes KIP, May, Pardie, Holiday, Neal.

foreign fields for the first time this season when they invade Bloomington and DeKalb this week end to play Illinois Wesleyan and Northville Teachers...

YEL PANISH, versatile athlete of BRADLEY PECH is winning new laurels on the hardwood court... MORE PROMISING... Most promising among the candidates...

FOUR HOBBLED HORSEMEN



The well-known quartet of Southern's married basketball players is shown above. Right to left: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Max Parsons of Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Wiley of Harrisburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sanders of Marion.

SPORTS EDITOR INTERVIEWS FEMALE SPECTATOR ON BASKETBALL GAME WITH ST. VIATOR

By SUE SWANSON... "I'd like to get your impressions of Friday's game with St. Viator, Miss Spectator. Just what do you consider the high points of the game?"

"Oh, that's easy. Without a doubt those lovely green suits of St. Viator were the most spectacular thing I've ever seen... "I'm afraid you have the wrong idea, Miss. You see I want your opinion on the game itself. Suppose we consider St. Viator's passing and dribbling. What did you think of it?"

"Well, I think Edwards slipped a bit when he didn't make the first basket as he always has in the other games this year... "Oh, but has he always made the first goal of this season's games?"

DIGIOVANNA GYMNASTS TO MEET MINNESOTA-ILLINOIS; NEGOTIATIONS MAY BRING A ST. LOUIS REPRESENTATIVE HERE

By JAMES CASH... For those interested in the welfare of the athletes to be carried on by Digiovanna possesses a big time schedule and a team capable of performing the gym team of this year, Vincent is in his firm's style...

TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The club will hold an election for new officers on Thursday, February 8... The following men have been nominated: President, Harold Cade, Harold Cade, Phillip Downey, Henry Stumpf, Bill Wolframberg...

GOOBERS AND ACES STILL LEAD LEAGUES

KDA And Dunbar Share Top Honors In National League

Though Carter's Aces and the Goobers continue to dominate the action in the American League, results of the games played Monday and Tuesday nights of this week in the National League of the intramural basketball tourney had a somewhat marked effect on the race for first position...

Monday night in the first headliner of the week, the Raiders and the University Cafe Aces, at that time both undefeated in National League play, tangled. The U. Cafe emerged from the fray victors by a 24-16 margin...

According to the tourney standings as posted at the gym, the Dunbar Aces and the KDA after Tuesday night were sharing top honors in the league with five victories and one loss each... Results of Monday and Tuesday night games are:

Table with columns: Team, Score, Opponent, Score. Includes Raiders, Aces, Dunbar, Goobers, Carter's Aces, Musketeers, State Park, C. C. Alpha.

UNIVERSITY HIGH DEFEATS AVA 27-17

Local Quintet Undefeated In Conference Play

University High School's boys' basketball team, which has been undefeated in the conference since its first place in the conference standings by defeating the Ava Aces 27-17 at Campbell Hill Wednesday night...

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SANDERS RUNS WILD



Harvey Sanders, Maroon forward in show shortly after he had dribbled under St. Viator's basket and shot. The above picture shows (left to right) Sanders, Red McElligott, St. Viator center, Charles Brown, Southern center, Captain Troy Edwards, local guard.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By KENYON CRAMER... Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the most colorful figures of his day joined a group of baseball immortalists last week upon being elected to the Cooperstown N. Y. Hall of Fame...

Better known as Old Pete, Alexander had been his major league career as a big free-kick-fair kid with the Phillies in 1911... In 1918 Alex was sent to the cubby hole by this time in America the World War had ended and country league baseball in the news and Pete decided himself with the A. E. F. eventually attaining a sergeantant's rank with Chicago in 1919...

SECOND WIN INCREASES SITC HIAC TITLE HOPES

Irish Lose on Fouls; Total of 16 Personals Nets 51 Many Points

The fast charging, aggressive St. Viator five lost to Southern 40-34 last Friday night at the local gym in a fast and furious ball game... Southern's starting five played through the entire contest, each man putting in a commendable performance...

Legend has it that Alexander was sleeping blissfully at this crucial moment. Finally roused, he ambled out to the mound and while everyone else was in a daze, he pitched a gem...

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SECOND WIN INCREASES TITLE HOPES

(Continued from Page Five)

Lucas, was never able to get going. Alken, Correll, Lucas and Veach were best for Carters while Robertson, Whitlock, Brooks and Pratt starred for the reserves.

Southern	FG	F	MP	FP	FF
Slater, f	4	1	4	1	3
Francis, f	3	0	0	0	13
Bradway, c	3	5	2	3	3
Edwards, c (C)	2	0	0	3	4
Wolfsberger, g	3	0	1	3	6
	17	6	11	9	40

Sl. Vintor	2	5	2	4	9
Clayton, f	4	0	0	0	13
Oleason, f	0	0	0	0	0
McKilgott, c	2	1	1	2	6
Sacco, c	1	0	0	0	0
Walsh, c	0	0	0	0	0
Straub, g	1	0	0	0	2
Harevich, g	3	0	2	4	6
Harke, g	0	0	0	0	0
Malloy, g	1	0	1	0	0
	14	6	16	34	

Score at half: Southern 25; Sl. Vintor 22.

Officials: Fred Young and Milton Foythbe.

Carters' Aces	FG	F	TH
Veach, f	1	1	3
Lucas, f	3	0	0
Correll, c	3	0	0
Reed, c	0	0	0
Jasinsky, g	1	1	3
Alken, g	4	2	10
George, g	0	0	0
	12	4	26

Score at half: Reserves 17; Aces 11.

Officials: Ray Bjorklund and George Havens.

Frank Straub, stellar Irish guard, reinforced his knee seriously in the first half and was forced to leave the game. John Burke, who took Straub's place also had a bandaged knee.

The Maroons again went below the 500 mark on four shots making but 6 out of 17.

When Fred Young, veteran Big Ten referee was asked what he thought of Southern's team he replied briefly, "They look pretty good."

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE

GEM THEATRE

PRESENTS

CONTINUOUS DAILY—2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, JAN. 25TH

FRANCES FARMER in
"EBB TIDE"
Pete Smith Short

SATURDAY

PETER LORRE in
"THANK YOU MR. MOTO"
ADM. SAT. 10 & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY

DOROTHY LAMOUR and
JOH HALL in
"The Hurricane"
Charlie McCarthy Short
ADM. SUN. 10 & 30c

TUES.—PAL DAY

JAMES ELLISON and
MARSHA HUNT in
"Annapolis Salute"

WED. & THURS.

SONJA HENIE and
DON AMECHE in
"Happy Landing"

"MARCH OF TIME"

Admission Week Days
10 & 25c 'till 6
10 & 30c After 6

FRIDAY, FEB. 4TH

"CONQUEST"

Film Schedule

Week of Jan. 21-Feb. 4, 1935

January 21—Stage Tower, Intra in Egypt, Nile, Ben Galloway.

February 1—Iron Ore to the Iron, Your Stroke, Cycle, Gas Engine.

February 2—Dixie (Yale Chronicle).

February 3—Petroleum, the Lieut. Mineral, Egypt, Cycle of Erosion.

Water, War of Undergrowth, Boulder Dam.

February 4—Beavers at Home, Our Wild Life Resources.

NOTE: If teachers are interested, we will arrange, as far as possible, to make additional showings of these films if arrangements can be made in advance with the State Office, Room 105, Chemistry Building. We are anxious to have the films seen by the largest possible number of those interested both students and teachers who they are available on the campus. —Visual Aids Service.

Forty Books Given Students by Council

Through the efforts of the student council forty of the newest and most up to date books have been added to the school library. These books are intended for the exclusive use of the students of the college, and faculty members will not be allowed to check them out.

Dr. Swartz was chairman of the book committee and was instrumental in getting the purchase financed from the entertainment fund. Dr. Tenney helped in the selection of the books, and through him a fifteen per cent reduction was obtained.

Following is a list of the new books which are now catalogued at the library: New Frontiers of the Mind by U. S. Camera, Of Men and Meas, Breaking into Print, Citadel, Moscow, Bread and Wine, Arts, Northwest Passage, Young Henry of Navarra, The Nine, Advancing Front of Science, Enjoyment of Laughter, Men of Mathematics, Annual - Treasurer, Andrew Jackson, 400 Million Customers, Goncourt Journals, Art of Play Going, Let Your Mind Alone, Middletown in Transition, Dear Mr. President, Carelessness, American Stuff, Great Gwyn, Perment, Lona, Integrity, Shadow on the Land, Hyman Kaplan, Soviets, Famine, Escape to the Present, New Republic Anth, Children of Strangers, Laura's Cat, Down. Gentlemap Overboard, and E. S. P. Cases.

UNITED STATES TO ISSUE NEW SET OF STAMPS

It is reported that the Post Office Department is now considering 49 stamps for issue this year. Twenty-seven of these proposed stamps comprise the new "commemorative" series, the other being of the "commemorative" classification. It has been indicated that the first of the new "regular" series will be issued during January; this new set of stamps is expected to contain only portraits of our presidents, thus eliminating many traditional scenes including the Golden Gate, Statue of Liberty, Niagara Falls, Arlington Amphitheatre, Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol, American Indian, and the 35-cent Buffalo and the \$5 "America".

Phi Kappa, the Columbia University stamp club is sponsoring a permanent Nicholas Murray Butler trophy to be awarded for the best frame of stamps showing original research exhibited at the annual intercollegiate philatelic exhibition to be held February 23-26 at Columbia.

Harvard, Temple, and Minnesota Universities have added new courses in philately to their curriculum. The adult (night) school of South Orange, New Jersey, has added a similar course to its curriculum.

March the Best Month for Birth

Chicago, Ill.—Research by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in geography at Yale University, made known at the University of Chicago, convinced him children born in March or late February in the U. S. have the best chance of achieving intellectual distinction.

His data indicated persons born in March in the United States, and in countries of similar temperature, live 3.5 years longer than those born in July, August or September.

Births of several types of weak or defective people showed a seasonal relationship very like that of eminent people. Both facts indicate increased vigor in parents at the time of conception—June—according to Prof. Huntington.

GIANT CITY LODGE AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE USE

John Henry Jacobs, W. P. A. director for Carbondale and Giant City National Park recently announced that Giant City Lodge, at Mukahang, Illinois is available free of charge to private groups and organizations. The state has granted him permission to let the lodge out once a week. Lighting and heating will be furnished, and the park custodian will take care of cleaning. Groups desiring use of the place may apply directly to Mr. Jacobs.

This move is part of the state's recent cooperation with the W. P. A. to develop recreation in the state parks.

FRESHMAN PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Freshman of the University High School had a party Friday evening, January 21, in the gymnasium of the Old Science Building. The event was well attended as nearly all of the members of the class were present. There were games of all kinds. Some of these were Monopoly, Bingo, and Ping-Pong; however, the main attraction was the dancing in which all participated.

This was the third activity of the kind for the year. The other two, while not quite as well attended, were enjoyed by those present. Miss Madge Tronte is the class sponsor.

U-HIGH STUDENT WINS SHORTHAND AWARD

Walter McIlraith, a student in the advanced shorthand class in University High School recently pushed the 120 word transcription test with a transcript that was 97.6 per cent accurate. This test was an unfamiliar matter and was dictated for five minutes at 120 words per minute. Miss McIlraith will receive a gold medal from the Gregg Publishing Company for his fine achievement. This award is only one of a number of honors that have come to this student.

Dorothy Easton and Betty Woodburn in the same shorthand class won the 100 word transcription test award by turning in excellent transcripts. The class is taught by Hal Holt.

SENIOR CLASS RINGS NOW AVAILABLE

The Seniors have selected their class ring and are now on display at Higgins Jewelry Store downtown. The rings were ordered from Herff Jones Company, Indianapolis, Indiana, and they come in small, medium, and large sizes, to fit the taste of the individuals. A choice of 3000 ruby or plain gold may be had in the setting around the emblem. Also, rings are to be had of the same nature as the rings. The prices of the rings and plus vary as to size and choice of stone. Orders

METHODS OF MODERN INDUSTRY TAUGHT IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

New equipment which has been added to the industrial arts department, according to a statement by Mr. L. O. Peterson, head of the department, will make it possible to give students practical training in many of the basic processes now utilized by modern industry.

Included among the items of equipment which are now attracting the interest of students in the department are the new blue-print machine, electric router, and the oxy-acetylene and electric arc welding equipments. The frame for the electric router was made by students in the department using the welding process; these students have also conducted other welding operations, including the manufacture of steel, fire-brick top tables.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Peach Tree club will meet Tuesday evening February 1, at 7:00 in the auditorium of the Allyn building. Everyone is invited to attend.

The program includes vocal solo, Charles Stief, dance, Flo Ann Fricks, talk, Ted Reggsdale.

are to be placed with Higgins Jewelry Company at any time, down payment half price.

CHI DELTA CHI INITIATES SIX

Chi Delta Chi, local social fraternity formally initiated six new members early Sunday morning in ceremonies held at the chapter house at 402 South Normal.

The initiates: Bill Brown of West Frankfort; Bill Eberhart and Bill Patterson of Carbondale; Glen Rogers of Greenview; James Campbell of McLansboro; and James Cash of East St. Louis.

Immediately preceding the formal ceremony, informal initiation was held. The probation period for the six initiates and the following pledges was held from Thursday afternoon until Saturday night: John Hunt of McLansboro; Dean Albon of Carbondale; Paul Waters of Metropolis; Morris Hays of West Frankfort; and Walter Holliday of Elkville.

DEBATERS TO ACT AS JUDGES

The Debate team of S. I. N. U. together with other experienced debaters will go to Pinckneyville, Ill. to act as judges for the high school tournament on January 28, 1935. The schools are debating on the controversial question, the debates lasting all day Saturday. Those to act as judges are as follows: Donald Bryant, Halbert Gulley, Barto Bazz, Fred Meyer, Edward Kelsey, and

U. High Cagers Trim Alumni 28-25

U. High's high flying cage squad defeated the Alumni All-Stars in the Old Science gymnasium Tuesday night, 28-25.

It was the second meeting of the two quintets. U. High also won the first tilt 15-14.

The game was featured by the sharpshooting of "Fury" Eberhart. Playing his first game this season, Eberhart converted eight shots into seven field goals. He also dropped in a charity toss to bring his total to fifteen points. Eberhart had been lost to the team for the first part of the season due to a knee injury. He played only the first half. Carl Paul, local center, received a blow to the head which forced him to retire after the first two minutes of play. The injury is not believed to be of any consequence.

This was the fifth consecutive victory since the double defeat on the holiday trip, and the eighth victory in eleven starts. The three losses are all of the non-conference variety, and the local squad is on top rank of the conference ladder with six wins and no losses.

Robert Chapman, The correspondence has been taken care of by Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, one of the debate clubs critics.

and another thing about Chesterfields

This electric detective... shown below... with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

...just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste

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