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LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR.



WORK U. S. L.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY JANUARY 22, 1943

# I. OF I. TRUSTEE ASSAILS U.S

# Winter Clinic of Grace Krappe Child Guidance Receives U. of I. Bur. Here Soon Scholarship

The Winter Term Clinic of the Southern Illinois Normal University Bureau of Child Guidance will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (Janducted in conjunction with the Illinois Institute of Juvenile Re-Jameson, psychologist; Dr. Sophia Schroeder, psychiat-ist; and Mr. Robert Danzig, psychiatric social worker

Mrs. Jameson to Lead Seminar The conference will open Tuesday morning with the staffing and exam-

Douglas Parry, clinical psychologist at S. I. N. U., on the topic, "What Do Children Expect of Their Par-The broadcast will be pre-

Mrs. Jameson will conduct a lecture and open forum hour in Shryock Auditorium on the topic, "Causes and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency, During War Time". The public is cordially invited to attend this ses-

Sign.
Thursday will be devoted to stud-ies of individual cases. At 11 o'clock, a business meeting will be held for all members of the Bureau of Child Guidance and the staff from the IJR.

Purpose of Clinic The purpose of the clinic is the The purpose of the clinic is the promotion of treather-education through betures and through the examination and study of individual folliflers. Only those children for whom provious arrangements have heen made can be brought to the clinic. Teachers and parosis who have a case they would like to have a total case they would like to have a facility of the seminor clinic treathers and parosis who have a case they would like to have a facility of the seminor class the forest team. This allows to have a case they would like to have a facility of the seminor class the forest team. This allows to have a case they would like to have a facility of the seminor class the forest team. This allows to have a case they would like to have a facility of the seminor class the forest team. studied at some later data may send a request to the director of the Bureau, Dr. W. A. Thalman, who will make the necessary arrange-

Program:
Tuesday, Jan. 26

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2—Examined by 1. J. R.—Room
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19. Main Bldg.
P. M.—2:00-2:50—Staffing of Caso 1
—Room 101, Main Bldg.
3:00-2:50—Staffing of Case 2—Room 101 Main Bldg.
4:00-5:00—Sominars (or student teachers as followers)

eachers as follows: University H. S. and Carterville

8.-Aliyn Auditorium-Mrs.

(2) Allyn. Brush, and Rural Training schools—Room 101 Main Bidg.— Dr. Sophic Schroeder. Written resumes of the cases to be presented will be made available

one week previous to the time of the clinic to each student-teacher who plans to attend one of the sem-

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Grace Krappe, who was chosen by preferential voting of the whole S. I.'N. U. faculty, received the University of Illinois rednesday, and Thursday (January 26, 27 and 28) of next eligible seniors. In the case of week. The clinic, which is conducted in conjunction with the case of week of the clinic, which is conducted in conjunction with the case of week. ranked second in the faculty poll. The winner of this honor search of Chicago, will feature poll. The winner of this honor several prominent members of was announced on the radio prothe IJR staff, including Mrs. Au- gram. Half Hour on the Campus, Tuesday at 1:00 on Station

The other eligible students were Lorraine Ditzler, Helen Friend, and Marie Knobeloch. Miss Krappe has majors in Eng-

The conference will open Theeday: Miss Arrappe has majors in Enginements with the staffing and exam. Has and Portegin Languages. Bis institut of individual case studies, has maintained an A. (5.0) average Thirt afternoon, two seminars will in both subjects. Her general average has a see in 4.88. Sine has previously relamines, for studenats of the Unic device several other scholarship versity and Carterville High schools; wards, among which are: Scholarthe of the studenate of the training, ing senior: National Junior Honor Schools.

Dr. Parry to Give Radio Addresse High studenate of the training thousands of the studenate of the lish and Foreign Languages. She

Other Available Scholarships

Other Available occupations.

Other scholarships, self-unweipis, Rev. McCaw declares "that there and assistantships are now available, are no atheists in the fortheles of To date, there are few possible grade, listants," to students body during Chiera are ex-Chapel last Tuesday. To date, there are five possible graduate to proportunities of S. I. N. U. atudents.

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Those colleges offering graduate or opportunities to S. I. N. U. students fering are: Teachers College, Columbia University; McRurray College, Graduse Assistantibles for women; University of Nebracka; Mills College. Oakland, California; and Oberlin Col-lege, Oberlin, Ohio.

## A NEWS SUMMARY

iews: Karl Meyer, head of the board of

F. Zhanecki, eminent sociologist, now employed by the University of Illinois, will be a special guest at Chapel next Tuesday morning. The Bureau of Child Guldance will

be in session on the campus begin-ning next Monday, January 25. Many

ning next Monday, January 25. Many outstanding leaders in the field will be on hand for the Winter Clinic.
Grace Krappe, a senior from Carbondale, was awarded the annual University of Illinois graduate scholarship last week, Tylis award was voted to Miss Krappe by the entire Sauthern Gouldan.

voted to Miss Krappe by one cases we want with student faculty.

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N. U. Eaglish department, has recently had her book, "Stories of Dogs and Fannus People", accepted at the for publication by Dedds, Mead & the for publication by Dedds, Mead & the for publication by Dedds, Mead & the for.

Students are urged to contribute

Evansville defeats Southern for

Unissecond time in tilt last wook.

Gym lesm has intramurals by Har

old Shanahan.

# Sphinx to Elect Five More Seniors

Five seniors will be elected by from the senior class the following preferential voting to the Sphilin confine next Monday evening from fitteen nominees. Due to reorganization by acting-president. Chairles terms.

Hamilton and John Percention, this Active Members

Hamilton and John Pereuchlo, this olection has been delayed somewhat.

Membership in the Sphinx Club, which was organized in 1338, is the highest non-scholastic honor which can be awarded to students of S. I. N. U. The members are chosen on the hasis of service to Seather. he basis of service to Southern Fifteen members are selected from the junior class each spring and five

on the campus are Charles Hamil-ton, acting-president, Sarah Écu ton, acting-president, Sarah Eou Copper, Lie Faltbairm, Grahame Crichton, Pat Lili, secretary, Rosemary Ozbel, Waldo McDonald, Bill Freeburg, Mary Lou Goar, John Pereuchto, and President Fulliam and Dr. Thomas F. Barton, spensors.

### Twenty-one Men Take Squire Oath of Southern Knights at Initiation

Southern Knights, the following men took the squire oath: Fred Hac-gole, Jack Smith, George Kasper, Harold Kinder, Joe Spence, Leland Sunpson, George Lard, Eldo Taylor Ivan Taylor, Roy Cox, John Grosco, Freeman Boatman, Roy Krantz, James H. Wilson, Gene Wells, Bill Kelley, Louie McCollium, Veryin Bur-

## Receives 1st Lt. Commission

Lieutenant French, a son of Mr. Lieutenant French, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fronch of Dahlgren, Illinois, was promoted from Second to Pirst Lieutenant by Major General Lidyd R. Fredenall. Lt. Fronch was inducted into the army on July 22, 1941, and is a graduate of the Armed Force Officer Candidate

# THIS WEEK AT SOUTHERN F. Znaniecki. Sociologist. **Chapel Guest**

Southern Illinois Normal University of during the Chaple period at 8 a. in. Treaday, January 25, in Shryock, all the deak selvities. The Techni-Auditorium. The Ubl of his address and the Proleme Zhaniscki, Sao of the Proleme Zhaniscki, Sao of the Ostatanding Contributor to Field Treaday, and the Proleme Zhaniscki, Sao of the Ostatanding sociologists of Amorica, was with W. i. Thomas in Chicago is time the work on The Policia Peasan time the work on The Policia Peasan the Europe and America was an the Europe and America was professor of sociology of the University of Poznan tremile the University of Poznan tremile Chicago is the University of Poznan tremile Columbia on several occasions.

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Professor Znaniecki is being in-

Other publications by Professor of t Znaniecki include Cultural Reality (1919); The Laws of Social Psychology (1925); The Method of Social mer legy (1935): The "Method of Social-ogy (1935): Social Actions (1936); and The Role of the Man of Knowl-edge (1940). In addition, he has published several volumes in Polish. In Methods in Social Science edity ed by S. Rice it is pointed out that the only other work of an American

sociologist involving research that comparable to Sumner's Folkways oan for exploration of the grounds of immigrants has proved

#### Mabel Carney, Emeritus of Columbia University, on Campus Next Week

University: will arrive on the South-ern Illinois Normal University cam-

For the past twenty years, Miss Carney has been the recognized load er of rural education in the United Southern Illinois Normal University, Marrican Communty Life Association in the United Southern Illinois Normal University, American Communty Life Association; other American officers, for leader that the compation of Algeria, it was recently announced by the War Department. cilucation problems.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

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## Wheeler Library Reorganized: Now Has 2 Dept. Heads

Wheeler Library, due to so many Wheeler Library/due to so many gift books and donations, has decided to reorganize the complete nent contributor to the literature of direction of Mr. Bosley, the system condiction, and Professor of So will be divided into two new decided by at the University of Illinois, partment heads. The Public Service will speak before the students of Department, including circulation. Southern Rilinois Normal University reference, and reserves, will work

columbia on several occasions.

Professor Zmaniecki is belos in vited as guest and may consent to speak briefly at the dinner meeting of the Division of Professional Study of the Division of Profession of Profession of the Division of Profession of Profe the reorganization of Wheeler is merely a steeping stone to the fu-ture library on our campus.

#### LITTLE GALLERY'S SECOND DISPLAY RECEIVES PLAUDITS, CRITICISMS

"Breetions in American Painting", the exhibit held on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University Sunday, January 16, attracted an attendance double that of the initial display of the Little Gallery, which display of the Little Gallery, which was held some weeks ago. This very large audience seems to indicate a definitely appreciative attitude on the part of interested persons in the southern Illinois area.

The paintings causing the most comment were Sabotage by Franz Grosz; Past Symbols, a combination of surrealism and cubism by Saul Steurlauf; Ski Town by Marianue Steurlant: Set Town by Marianu | Campaign to secure books for men Appel, a nelmting strossing minute ary and February. Wheelin library detril which was commented on the property of the prope ter Landscape by Karl Fortess, which received honorable mention in

This exhibit which was chosen for There is no admission charge.

The tradition of servine refresh ments to the art enthusiasts has now been established, and at each over established, and at each open house, henceforth, similar programs will be in evidence. Kappa Pi, art fraternity on the campus, in collaboration with the Home Economics Department is responsible for this innovation,

### Stories of Dogs and Famous People' Is Now Ready For Publication

The book, Stories of Dogs and Fam-ous People, by Mrs. T. B. F. Smith. at present a member of the English department, has been 'accepted for publication by Dodd, Mead & Com-pany and will be published in the lat-ter part of the summer. Mrs. Smith will illustrate the book herself with pen and luk sketches and photographs.

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on Chautaugua both the North and the South Poles

The book goes back as far as the Saturday to oppose the U. S. I. 18th century, including the doss of legislation vigorously. "I think lasac Newton and Horace Walpolo, up to present day. Special attention in paid to war dogs, trucing these dogs from the early wars and the part thay played up to the present world conflict. These are, of course, dogs that have become famous through their was achievements. There is also a obapter on the Wille

authors to students who will be studying their works. It gives them an including their works. It gives them an including displayed in the total through their dogs. It is not, however, the stated, a texthook, but is to finited in a United Press dispatch for each for enjoyment by adults and January 21, to do follows:

#### Victory Book Campaign Now in Progress Here

A new nation-wide Victory Book

late technical books are also acceptor any of the twenty-five cent edi-tions are suitable, and are particu-larly useful because of their size. No magazines of any type will be

#### SWAYNE UNDERGOES OPERATION

tion to fit himself for induction into the armed forces. Swayne will be hours before going into the army.

# Meyer Declares People Would Die Of 'Dry Rot'

### TRUSTEES' HEAD TO ASK BOARD FOR 'VIGOROUS' STAND AGAINST U.S. I.

The President of the University of Illinois Board of Trus-tees, Dr. Karl A Meyer, of Chicago, today had gone on record as opposing passage of the U S. I. bills now before the legislature on the grounds that southern Illinoisans "would stay down there and die of dry rot if they established the University of Southern Illinois.

Meyer made the statement in declaring that he will urge the board at its Chicago meeting it is a grave error to attempt to establish the University of Southern Illinois", Meyer said. "You can't divide a state educational institution and expect to have a great university.

If southern Illinois has a There is also a chapter on the White if southern Illinois has a state thouse dogs, tracing the dogs from the early presidents up to Palla, the propose of the book, for which she has been gathering material for the period of the people of the knee years, is to introduce famous lief do it right and establish a authors to attdents who will be study.

January 21, is as follows:

"Contending that association of
students from all sections is one of
the greatest values" of a large university. Neer soil southern Illinoisass would stay down there and
die- of dry rot if they establish the
University of Southern Illinois."

Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, withheld his personal comment ou the pending U. S. l. bills but asserted that he plans to direct them to the attention of the trustees.

Crisenberry Answers Meyer

A stinging rebuke to Meyer better books. In the 1942 campaign, has night by telephone, Crisscharry a large percentage of the elevent million books turned in were unsuitable for servicement's reading ealor; attitude of Mr. Meyer is wholly servicement, This year, due to the lock of 18h to the extent that there are transportation, only the best of the flower to five thousand young people books will be sent to camp libraries. In southern, littinois being denied in the large of the large In southern Illinois being desided the higher education they want and de-serve." Crisenberry remarked chait despite this latest Attack it appear-ed to him that the prospects for passage of the U. S. I. bill remain good. "New sources of support are coming over to our side all the Ume", he 'said.

The senator urged, however, that white the legislature is in recess, no let-up in pushing the U.S. I. be allowed to occur. He suggested that allowed to occur. He suggested that stydents continue to make contact with influential citizens in their loons communities and that they send letters and petitions to their representatives to the legislature. Crisenberry advised that letters be personal rather than stereotyped for purposes of effectiveness.

Asked to comment on Never's as section that the people of southern llinets would "die of dry rot", Senstor Crisenberry, who represents the forty-fourth senatorial district and

#### Both Needed in the Fight

DARK MUSINGS

## RELIGIOUS AND POLITICAL TOLERANCE-1943



When the Civil

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In this state, Pluckneyville has taken the lead in an effort to fettine dring coats of a releation, the dring coats of a releation, the or in the dring coats of a releation of the Pinckneyville Democrat wrote an editorial on Relitious and Political Tolerance, Mr. L. B. Sheley, the self-tyle authority on this subject, mad an end to "Duck that of forter of the dring of th

Thurber's World

James Thurber is one of America's first-rate humorists and he

couldn't write a dull book if he

tried. But his latest collection of short stories and easays is mildly disappointing, especially to the Thurber fan.

'My World-and Welcome To

bewildering, beterogeneous assort-

fairly amusing pieces on the beau-ty and perplexity of pre-war

cult it is to make realisties of

our aspirations than it is merely to have aspirations. He stated our aspirations than it is merely to have aspirations. He stated that there was a great need to utilize not only our idealism but also our practical knowledge of the workings of human nature

the workings of human nature and the laws of economics and finance. Common sense must be

our guide. Problems must be de cided in a spirit of justice, tolerance, and democracy. In short, his address was one of practical

(Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50) is a

Take your bow Pluckneyville for a splendid performance in the un-American Arena of Shame. And while the noble editor playies in a job well done, this humble Muse will atter a silent prayer—a pray er for a man who, after exhaust

will utter a silent prayer—a prayer for a man who, atter exhausing his own resources, accuses (an
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BOOKS IN REVIEW

Perhaps the best short story of the lot is the oft-anthologized "Secret Life of Walter Mitty", of

"Secret Life of Water Mity", of which we are beginning to are-after reading it each thire is popped up. For the benefit of statisticians, the story may be found in the New Yorker, "Short Stories From the New Yorker," Encore, Reader's Digest, Tate and

Bishop's "American Harvest" and now in Thurber's "World." It

may have sneaked into some other literary crevice for all we know.

a weird world, infested by little greep men who haunt innocent

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

extent that it can fully operat-

as soon as the present military

partnership has achieved its pus-pose of complete victory." We

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which can not be foreseen and therefore any plans made movement be flexible. But any coveri-ment must be flexible. But any coveri-ment must be flexible, else it will in thue become so outmoded as-to be unworkable in structions arising out of constantly changing conditions. It is a dynamic world in which we live. We must ad-

just ourselves to it or petualt. The Underscreetary warned equally against Jacobationism and imperialism after the war. Neither policy could brine the kind of poetwar world we want. Only a whole-hearted spirit of cooperation towards other people's points to a free world. "Our free world must be founded on the four free-douss—freedom of sneeth and of

dons-freedom of speech and or religion-and freedom from want

and fear. Never before have neare and individual security been

peace and individual security been classed as freedom. Never be-fore have they been placed beside religious liberty and free speech as human freedoms which should be indicable. Upon these four freedoms must rest the structure-of the four trees prosts. This

of the future tree world. This

just ourselves to it or perish.

lest confusion reign supreme lest confusion reign supreme as it did at the peace conference an er World War I. The time to de-cide on these issues is now. Of course, there are many thins-which can not be foreseen and

SUMNER WELLES' ADDRESS ON POST WAR WORLD

Summer Welles, Under Secretary

of State, in a recent address, arged clarifica-tion of war goa

ing times? It this satanic division is accomplished, the house will not, it cannot stand.

eerk. Best example in the newest volume is 'Death in the Zoo", the story of a polar bear who kills his mate because she puts his ties on a nickel-plated cedarwood lie-rack with an automatic clipshift release.

#### VANDALS LURK

VOICE OF S. I. N. U.

ing those? It this statum division is a recombined, the house will not, it cannot stand.

The issue in this war is freedom, and freedom is a preclus, thing, those of the has been assuanted that the this is a war of color—a war for white surremacy. Our precent used that this is a war of color—a war for white surremacy. Our precent used that this is a war of color—a war for white surremacy. Our precent used that this is a war of color—a war for white surremacy. Our precent used that the individual that the left is not white may be able to the halls, writing on the walls etc. Somehow, today, white surremacy our precent used the halls, writing on the walls etc. Somehow, today, white surremacy our preceding which is a bat-tin hold, marks and better communication with its is a war to keep men free. The faller which was to keep under a bat-tile which is a war to keep men free. The stricts of the master folk. That is white the process of the master folk. That is white the process of the master folk. That is the preceding the fall that the persons who part entry the process who have need achief its milliment. It is prehably there that the persons who have need achief its milliment. Free, show they have not, yet they farm the process of the

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Stroly we can do it too!

—BURNETT H. SHRYOCK

## Student Council Minutes

January 11, 1942.
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The meeting of the Student Comerli was called poses is found in Thurber's "Meinorful" on the poodle. "Main." says 
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#### Post-Mortem



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## HOW DRY IS "DRY ROT"

There have been a good many arguments brought up against the establishment of the University of Southern Illinois, and, need-less to say, not a few of them have had their own peculiar twist. But the prize one of the bunch would seem to be contained in Dr. Karl (Dry Rot) Meyer's unrestrained and senseless outburst of Thursday, Meyer, president of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees, declared that if a University of Southern Illinois were created the people of southern Illinois would "stay down there and die of dry rot".

There are a variety of interpretations one might place upon this extraordinary state-ment, none of them less flattering to us than to its originating source. For example, Dr. Meyer might have been trying to say that we in this part of the state are neither worthy nor deserving of the opportunity to develop our potential abilities and insure southern Illinois of its much needed leaders of the future. This is an interesting but hardly a pleasant theory to be coming from one whose very responsibility is the furtherance of the people's education The implica-tion that the people of southern Illinois are a kind of untouchable caste has, as is well known, pervaded thinking in important circles of the state for a long time. Its origins are to be found in the extreme poverty which has existed in Little Egypt for so long and the almost crushing effects which poverty has imposed

Manifold problems do exist in southern Illinois, by far the bulk of them being peculiar to this region. Far from dying from "dry rot" the people of southern-Illinois are striving constantly to alleviate their difficulties. But to assure the success of these efforts there will be great need in the future of trained and interested leadership. That is one vital place where the University of Southern Illinois comes in.

As to the further, more tempered allegations in regard to the benefits accruing to students who come from "all sections" need only be pointed out that without the U. S. I. all higher educational opportunity is shut off from thousands of young people in this part of the state. The figures enclosed in this article attest to that. And the figures also attest to the fact that educational opalso attest to the fact that educational op-portunities in the northern part of the state are such as to work no similar hardship on those who happen to have been born there.

Dr. Meyer, who is a Chicago man, has a ty theory which at this time is not only unde-sirable but downright subversive. That is the idea that Chicago and the schools of the northern part of the state are the creators of our culture and that anything that stems from Southern Illinois is to be dismissed summarily as being the stupid notions of ignorant riffraff in our part of the state. He is voicing in his dry rot statements exactly the line of propaganda that Goebbels and his remarkably efficient agents would like us to believe; the notion that there is such a thing as a superior class which has the God given power to dominate the mass of Gold given power to dominate the mass of society. Southern Illinois has her problems, but Southern Illinois also has a youth, a fresh and ambitious youth who are ready and anxious to solve those problems it only world we all want—the only kind they have the tools placed methods. they have the tools placed within their thands with which to work. That is why the youth of Southern Illinois cryout for a University. We are ready, willing and able to solve our own problems. We are merely ask ing for the opportunity. ing for the opportunity.

### From Office of Facts and Figures

The latest material which has been abstracted from the United States Census for 1940 reveals that the proportion of your people attending college in Southern Blinois actually is very much smaller than the average for the whole state. A skunnary of this patiently have been successful that the property of the patients of the ways growth of the patients of the state of the ways appears help the property of the patients of the state of the ways appears help the property of the patients of the property of the patients of the property of the

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"Of every thousand persons 21, 22, 23, or 24 years, among the members of that power are, 34 from Southern Illinois rate was in this case only 50% as great as the upstate rate.

"For Southern Illinois to have had an attendance rate as great as the upstate rate, over 4000 more of its young people between 18 and 25 would have had to be attending school to 1940 than there actually were."

#### HELP THE VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

A new nationwide Victory Book Campaign to collect books for service men is being staged during the next few weeks. The 1943 drive, similar to the one which netted over eleven million books last year, emphasizes the giving of better books—that is, books definitely suitable for reading enjoyment, and not volumes that are merely discarded.

Is it too much to expect donations of books from college students? The average student has all too few books of his own; certainly the undergraduate who is building a personal library of useful books should not be expected to turn in these.

But many students do have copies of the twenty-fice cent Pocket Book editions and other cheap reprints, which could easily be given to the Campaign. Most of the quarter titles are popular adventure and mystery novels, and are exactly the books that service men like. Donations of these books would hardly ruin a student's library and would be valuable contributions in the cam-

# PRIZE-WINNING EDITORIAL

following editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College (Dubuque, lowa) Courier, won first prize in the 1942 editorial competion sponsored by Pi Delta Ep silon, national honorary col-legiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through courtery of the Courter.—A. C. P.) of lift in the classroom expansi-ing with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic govern-ment, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of

equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to smanbood in a virile, growing

majority, to citizen's entite, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been record un der the nation called him to his first significantly in prace, he would now become its defender in way. Willingly, American that he was he nave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the atrength of his will to victory. All the he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

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tern was not alone with the wel fare of America, he sailed over-seas the better to stay the com-

LAUDS THE "KNOWN SOLDIER"

i have watched him on the grid-iron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposi-tion, clear-headed under the stress of circumstance. I have listened to him in the closeroom explain-

him and to chance them as the figures we have a fine-mational court to adjudients disputes. With effective institutions of that character to insurecently and justice, and the continued will to make them work,

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America, he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate.

(Turn to page three, please)

# THIS WORLD OF MUSIC ARTISTS REPRESENTED IN "LITTLE GALLERY"

By BEETHOVEN

The ban on pleasure driving in the East has been in existence now for more than a week, and apparently it has had little effect on concert-going. Nor are the managers particularly con-cerned about its effect on the future. They figure people will

One of the first concerts affected apparently confirmed their calculations. It was Paul Robeson's appearance in Mountain Lakes, N. J., the first day of the ban. Groups who were unable to get into crowded buses walked from Boonton, three miles away, and Mount Tabor, five miles away. One enterprising resistance is the exhibited here and by the first day of the ban. One enterprising resistance is the exhibited here and by the first day of the ban. One enterprising resistance is the exhibited here and by the first day of the first day of the first day. One enterprising resistance is the exhibited here and by the first day of the fi lovers. This is pertains the best col-tections to be exhibited here and by far the most comprehensive. Since this is only the second in what we hope will be an endiess series of ex-hibits, it is practically impossible to retrain from making comparisons. Collection Chosen By Forbes Watson. This show with was chosen from

Attendance at the Metropolitan Opera has not been affected. One woman arrived in an electric motor, and some enterprising ladies came in horse-drawn carriages. But the majority came by subway. Regular patrons of the subway were somewhat sur-

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One woman arrived in an electric motor, and some enterprising ladies came in horse-drawn carriages. But the majority came is called "Directions in American by subway. Regular patrons of the subway were somewhat surprised at opera hours to sée their platforms crowded with men and women in evening dress.

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two numbrs in each town; they viet.
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They will shortly be joined by four.
Sylvakony, the orchestm's concertor 8ve other advisers, one of whom

### Prize-Winning Editorial Lauds The "Known Soldier" (Continued from page two)

ing aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but as-sumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above glons striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human rare, that he would war to win it. It needs be, he himself would die that others might live made; its content for the peace of th under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be

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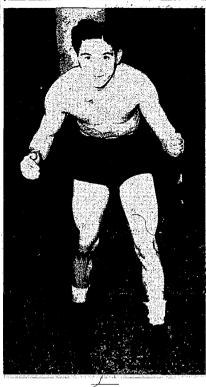
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UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



By LORRAINE DITZLER

This week the Medical Corps reserves the spatigia, with letters from Captain C. M. Brooks and First Lieutenant William T. Felis in the upper files of your columnist's correspondence cuiled from the Faculty Gift Club. Both were practicing physicians in Carbondale before their call to the armed forces. Capt Brooks writes from Station Hospital, Med. Sec. 1605, Fort Custer, Michigan (near Battle Creek which has come to be known for Fort Custer in addition to Post Toasties): "I appreciated the box very much and particularly the spirit it represented of the war workers back in Carbondale; you are all to be commended on the idea. We are very busy here at Camp Custer trying to do our bit in this big job."

Dr. Felts gives a fairly complete picture of his life in the army since leaving town last September 24. When he wrote, he was preparing to leave the air base at Bainbridge. Georgia, for Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Maryland, for more training, stating that four of his first six months in service would be spent in school. There were eighty-four men in his first class after going in service: "Dr. Herbert Rodewald of Murphysboro was in the group. Most of the doctors were from Ohio and New York, with a sprinkling of others from all the country. We were given courses in Hospital Management, Hospital Administration, Chemical Warfare, Tropical Medicine, and many more We all lived in barracks, ate at the Hospital Mess (lousy food) and had a regular daily military routine. Our day started with calisthenics at six thirty! Boy was it a chore to roll out for that! . . . We really learned to march with quite a martial swing and precision. We all enjoyed the drilling. Our evenings were free, but when we weren't studying we read, went to the Officers' Club, played a little poker, and had bull sessions."

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Six girls were recently initiated into active pledgeship of Sigma Faulino Chapman, Paulino Wand, Mary Yates, Denalee Benson and Mera Eaton.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

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New committees and chairmen
were recently appointed by Charles
Hamilton, president of Kappa Delta
Alpha, to perform the various fairetions of the frateristy for the remainder of the year. Those appointed to serve as chairmen were: Bob
White, chairmen of the Sodial committee; Julios Jouud, chairman of
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INTER CO-OP COUNCIL

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At a meeting of the inter Co-op
Council held last Tuesday night at
Johnson's o-op, final plans were made
for the Skirt 'n' Sweater Swing to
held Friday, February 5, in the Little Theatre. All members of the c Theatre. All members of the cooper-tive-houses, along with their dates, are invited to attend. John Percu-crito of Harwood Hall is chafrman of the dance committee, and Paul Mar-gelli of the Y. M. C. A. is chafrman of the relevehments committee. Tentative plans were announced for a phecho seek not fournment

for a pinochie party and tournament to be held sometime in February for re-op members, and a report-was made of the standings in the ping-

made of the standings in the plug-long tournament now in progess. The next meeting of the Inter Co-or will be held at Harmony Hall, 309 Harwood avenue, Tuesday, February 2, at 6:30 p. m. All of the co-op-houses are urged to send representatives to this meeting

#### **COLLEGE RADIO NEWS** DATA ON NEW CBS SHOWS

CBS SHOWS

Here are a few items on radio shows starting over Columbia network during January:

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BY DOT TWOMEY

Schiaparelli, lend an ear! Campus kids all over the country are setting a new high in styles. And—they're

cooking with gas!

College rats choose shirts and slop-py Jose and Susies for classroom wear. On cold days they keep warm in stacks or dungarees and plaid shirts. Mary, Murtle, and Mable will always thank Deme Fashlos for dick-orys—those little collars and shirt fronts which-serve as blouces under sweaters and jackets.

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Saddle oxfords with plaid shor-strings look pealthely unaky, and they're all the rage, took for boys as well as girls.

For coats, the girls pick reversi-bles, camer's hair, and tweeds; while the hoys look dinky in flagerti-length tobs of cordury or what have you. Babushkas cover many a head;

length jobs of corunty of wont have you. Babuphkas cover many a head; Joe College likes jeep bata. And for that extra touch, there are ankle bracejets, fuzzy mittens, hair bows and flowers, and unlimited kinds of costume fewely. Betty Coed turned out in furs and

velvets for the concert last night, and-shhhh-l've even heard it rumored that some of them work silk

#### Pulliam Guest Speaker at Public School Rally

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of Mr. Roscoe Pullam, president of Southern Illinois Rormal University, has been invited to participate as guest speaker before the public school raily to be hold under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Rosesvit school in River For-est, Illinois, at 8 p. m. on Wednes-

cet, Illnois, at 8 p. m. on Wednes-day, January 27. Invited by Mr. Virgil M. Rogers, superintendint of schools. Mr. Pal-liam is going to speak on the affect of war on the schools and the respon-sibilities of the schools in connection with the war. He will also accentu-ate that the main job of the schools is to transmit civilization from one generation to another, and that many principles of education must be adered to in spite of national crises

#### C.P.T. Boys Conclude Primary Course Here

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## B. S. U. NEWS

NOON DAY PRAYER MEET-ING PROGRAMS

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Bob Hustings, president of the B.
S. U. Noon-day Prayer meeting, has announced the following speakers; and their subjects for the next two weeks: Monday, January 25, "Effects of Worldiness", Gyani Datiy, Wedseeday, January 27, "Christina Attiude Toward Worldiness", Bound McClumhan: Thursday, January 28, "Soltton of Worldiness", Buylan McClumhan: Thursday, January 28, "Soltton of Worldiness", Buylan Bean Benedict; Priday, January 28, most-all program; Monday, February 1, "Importance of Bible Study", Floyd Harris, Theeday, Pebruary 2, "Au "Importance of Bible Study", Floyal Harris, Tuesday, Pebruary 2, "An-alysis of the Bible Study", Bob Ed-wards; Wednesday, Pebruary 3, "Ap-plications of Bible Study to Life", Bob Vance; Thursday, February 4, "Conclusion of Bible Study", Effic Chaney; and Friday, "Pebruary 5, musical program.

musical program.

The average attendance for the non-day prayer meetings this week was 65. Everyone is invited to attend these services held in the Little Theaire at 12:35 every day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING The Student Sunday school classes of the B. S. U. had their regular nonthly class meeting at the Baptis Nine Navy V5 mon completed the primary course in civilian pilot training offered on the campus, and are now preparing to take a secondary course.

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Sings Opera Too

Joe Sanders, who appears Wed-esday night at 9:30, EWT, on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bauds" via the Blue Network, once sang with the Kansas City Opera com-pany.

#### SCARAB URGES CONTRIBUTIONS

Have you sent in your con tribution to the Scarab yet? If not, the members of the Scarab staff urge you to place your material in the Scarab box in the English office without delay.

Last Thursday the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity, spon-sors of the Scarab, devoted a part of their meeting to the reading and discussion of con tributions already received These results and the further discussion of plans for the completion of the magazine revealed the fact that this year's publication, with the help of student writers, will be the best that Southern has produced.

The staff asks that students remember that the deadline for contributions is February 14, 1943.

"My Home Town"

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Selfornia, Since becoming a professional musician be has visited practically every city in the nation. He dises each place so well that "It's my home town" has become hits stogan.

"THE VICTORY PARADE OF SPOTLIGHT BANDS"

Schedule for week, January 25 by January 30, 1942; Blue Network, 9:30 p. m., EWT: Dâte Monday, Jan. 25. Johnny Long Tuesday, Jan. 26. Art. Kassat Wednesday, Jan. 27. Joe Sanders Thursday, Jan. 28. Llonel Hampton Friday, Jan. 29. To be selected Saturday, Jan. 30. To be selected

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# Rev. McCaw Introduced Tuesday

(From Other Colleges)

#### Washington Banquet at Wheaton

On Friday, February 19, Wheaton College will hold their annual Wash-ington banquet. A special chapei pro-gram will be held honoring the father of our country, after which classes will be dismissed for the rest of the day. In the evening a banquet win-be held, followed by a patriotic pro-gram with outside and student talent given in Pierce Memorial Chapel.

### Normal's Men

The Vidette, school paper at Normal, recently published a character sketch of the few men left on their campus. With no exceptions he's a woit—complete with wail and tactics. wolf—complete with wail and tactics. He can nonchalantly meander into the library at 8:55 p. m. and at plas bells strut out with not one but two or three gals handing bilestully on his muscular arms. His greatest feat is the toke date. For one thin dime he is capable of turning a drab evening into a dazzling affair. Even the most frigid of them all succumb to most frigid of their all succume to his engaging charms. He can dis-cuss intelligently the latest moron lokes and is always ready with a ten minute dissertation on how he es-caped the clutches of his draft board. caped the clutches of his draft coard. He's absolutely the only male on God's given earth who can wait until one hour before a dance to call a girl and still be sure of a date. Or he can sit home nine evenings out of ten and have some umpteen tolephone wills given which from this adopting calls every night from his adoring public. All in all, his is the life of Might be so you "college Joes"

ember, it may be all that at-"is just for the duration"!

## **Faculty** Publications

abstract of Mr. Vincent Di The abstract of Mr. Vincent Dr. Giovanna's doctor's dissertation en-titled. The Relation of Scienced Structural and Functional Measures

here of the bombing of Tokyo, suffer-ed his first crash, Art Kassel, the orchestra leader, was a passenger. THE VICTORY PARADE OF POPULIGHT BANDS'

Schedule for week, January 25 to Sanuary 36, 1942; Blue Network, 180 p.m. EWT.

## DECLARES. THERE ARE NO ATHEISTS IN THE FOX-HOLES OF BATAAN

By CONNIE LAFFOON

At the regular chapel exercises on Tuesday morning, January 19, Rev. John E. McCaw, the new head of the Student Christian Foundation, was formally introduced to the student body. The Student Christian Foundation has only recently been set up and In the evening a banquet will, is composed of some seven or eight denominations.

Foundation, was formally introduced to the student body. The Student Christian Foundation has only recently been set up and is composed of some seven or eight denominations.

Fresident Pulliam, in a short turce, decreased the properties of religion to detacation. As related the religion of religion to education. As related the program of the church. Then in America the idea grew of the exclusive perpative of the church. Then in America the idea grew of the complete separation of church and siste and its fastitutions. Nevertite, and deal, a certain amount of religions included, a certain amount of religions of training survived. The practice grew up of having a half-bour chanel period yeary day. By the time he became president of the college, all that religions and the hymn we sing in weekly one-hour exercises.

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# High-Flying Marouns Are Downed By Evansville 68-60

After winning three straight games, Southern was defeated by a smooth-working Evansville college quintet last Saturday night. The boys from Indiana displayed an excellent brand of basketball throughout the game, and although Southern jumped off to an eight point lead before the Aces had counted once, it was obvious to the huge crowd that thronged the Armory, that the game would be a thriller. The game was very fast, and neither team had a great deal of trouble locating the basket. The principal difference in the two teams was due to the presence of Captain Galloway and Miller in the Evansville lineup. These boys not only scored more than their share of the points, but persisted in doing most of the rebounding off both defensive and offensive backboards.

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Maroons Spoil Chances

In the waning minutes of the game Williamson Southern had several good short Studies but muffed them and Evans Miller wille energed victorious. The game Brown ville emerged victorious. The game was undoubtedly one of the best of the season and Coach William Mc-

larly in green tweed. His clipped drive, ambition, confidence.

I got out, sald "Thanksa-lot," and ness, suggested Cagney or a Dead End Kid-begging my host's pardon!

Re had the briskness and dignity donated respectively by lingering mental youth and years of business, united to demand that the Minnesota clip brand.

We touched lightly on bunting, rural sud urban living and their differences—urban life i rejected as Minnesots.

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Andrew confirms the opinion that
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## VIEWING THE Intramurals

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another basket. Everett Goddard and Jack Hayse kept the Chi Deltas the game combining for 27 points. N.E.A. 22. Whiz Kdis 17 -

sorred 13 points to lead the Aces. Another Intrillar which was evenly and Sheer's 4 points was high for contested. Caimpbell led the Dodgers, the Gymnasts.

Monday's Games, Jan. 18
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# SOUTHERN LEADS LLC. WITH WINS, SEBASTIAN TOPS SCORING

#### MILLSPAUGH THIRD IN CONFERENCE

Defeating Charleston and Old Normal in their two conference games, Carbondale's Southern Teachers have taken the lead in the Illinois Intercollègiate Conference. John Sebastian tops the 1. I. C. scoring with \$8 points in two games. Bill Millspaugh is third in conference scoring with 25 points.

Three teams are tied in conference play with one win and one Macomb, Charleston, and De Kalb comprise this group and Old Normal rests in the cellar with no wins and two losses

State Normal will play two games this week as the defending champion tries to gain the winning column. On Wednesday they play at Eastern and on Saturday the Redbirds play at Northern. Southern will travel to Macomb for Friday night's game in

Southern will travel to Macomb for Friday night's game ir quest of their third straight conference victory.

Lost week. Southern defeated State Normal 41-39; Western cained a class. 44-1) decision over State Normal; the first loss Normal has had on their home court in the years); Charleston stored 10 points in the last three minutes to noise out lockath 40-4f.

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Ed Korr, Parkview		41
Leonard Keefe, Spirits		33
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Sigma Beta Mu	ō	39
Bob Fox, Dodgers		3.5
Warren St. James,		
Dunbars	5	31
Jack Hayse, Chi Delta Chi.	4	33
Robin Hood, N. E. A		33
Paul Walthaus, Parkview		23
Everett Goddard.		

the in view of their impressive (a-tory over Normal and the rather light decision that the Leathernecks were able to garner. Probable lineups for Priday's Same are

Carbondale

Forwards -Sebastian and Echols Center-Millspaugh Guards-Moody and Enrietta

Macomb Forwards—Moore and Page. Center-Warren.
Guards-Clark and Kerker. the film library for use the Jan. 25 to Fcb. 1:

Navajo Children.

A Boat Trip.

Nervous System

Plant Growth

Leaves.
Seed Dispersal,
Fungus Plants.
NIMAL LIFE

Animals of the Zoo.

Robin Redbreast. Black Bear Twin

Tiny Water animals They water animals.

Beetles.

Animal Life.

How Nature Protects Animals.

ASTRONOMY

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Exploring the Universe

Work of the Atmosphere Mountain Building., Voicances in Action. Earth's Rocky Crust.

Sound Waves and Sources.
Fundamentals of Acoustics.
Light Waves and Uses.
Energy and its Transformations.
HEMISTRY

Oxidation and Reduction.

Molecular Theory of Matter-

GEOLOGY

PHYSICS

MUSIC

Work of Rivers

Electrodynamics

Electrochemistry,

The Woodwind Choir The Percussion Group.

The Symphony Orchestra.

ART Metal Craft. Pottery Making. FRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS Dashes, Hurdles and Relays

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Shelter.

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING

Navajo Children.
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People of Mexico.
People of Civilization,
A Backward Civilization,
A People of The Congo.
Development of Transportation.

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Clothing,
Conservation of Natural Resource
Pity Water Supply.
Safety in the Home.
HUMAN BIOLOGY
Mechanisms of Breathing.
Heart and Circulation.

Endorrine Glands.
Digestion of Foods.
Reproduction Among Nammals.
Heredity.
Work of the Kidneyè
Control of Body Temperature
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PLANT LIFE

Adventures of Bunny Rabbit. Gray Squirrel.

### CAMPUS BULLETINS

All Junior boys and girls whose last names begin with A B or C are to report to the Student Health office not later than Friday, Jan. 29th, for medical appointments.

There will be a Gamma Theta n There will be a Gamma Theta meeting on Tuesday evening, January 26, at 7:30 p. m., in room 214, Main building. The guest speaker will be Prof. is Flemin W. Cox, whose subject will in

LIBRARY LECTURE—SERIES FOUR—SEVENTH WEEK

Little Theatre. Magazines and Magazine

12:00-1:00 Wednesday 2nd hour Wednesday.

#### ŔEV. McCAW INTRODUCED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 4) through those years in which we

are getting our education."

The purpose of the Student Christian Foundation is to ease the crises which stdents face and to aid in making a religious contribution to this ing a religious contribution to this campus which will add to the prestige and pioneering zeal of S. I. N. U.

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President Paillam concluded the sw-ercises by expressing gratitude to Professor Pierce, a member of the faculty emeritus, for giving to the Foundation, free of all costs for its use, the house on Harwood Avenue which is to be the Foundation. This is the largest single contribition, he said.



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#### Long Has Ideas in Junior Band

Long-rame planning is a "natural" with Johnny Long whose orchestra inskes its first appearance on "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Banda" Monday night at 9:30, EWT. Via 142 stations of the Blus Network. The popular North Cavolinian who featured with Abbott and Coasello in the new Universal film, "On, Doctor," simps to have an orchestra under his banner 20 years hence, He streads to a felling a junior unit re-

Flemin W. Cox, whose subject will in the new diversas inin. On, not be "The Geography of the Solomong tor," stims to bave an orchestra unislands." Anyone interested in the der bis banner 20 years bence. He lecture is confaighly invited to attend, shreadly is drilling a funitor unit rom. Julius Swayne should be contact, cruited from the ranks of his present ed by sayone who is interested in bandware children. Of his current becoming a member of Gamma Theia. Orchestra all but two members are interested.

bandmen's children. Of his current orchestra all but two members are fathers.

"Of course," says Johnny, "some of them are too small to walk, but we still have plans. Who knows, mayba they'll be musicians before they do walk."

## WINTER CLINIC OF d hour Wednesday. 7th and 8th hours CHILD GUIDANCE BUREAU HERE SOON 8th and 6th hours Friday. (Continued from page 1)

ance. 2:00-2:50—Staffing of Case 3—Room 101 Main Bidg. 3:00-3:50—Staffing of Case 4—Room

101 Main Bldg. 06.4:50-f.ecture and onen forum

-004:50—Lecture and open forum formung by Mrs. Augusta Jauneson, Shryock Auditorium. Topic, Caupes and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency During War Time." This session is open to everybody. Thursday, Jan. 28
M.—S:45-0:50—Case Study 5—Ex.

amined by I. J. R .- Room 101 Main

10:00-10:50—Staffing of Case 5 — Room 101 Main Bldg. (This one staffing will not be open to stu-11:00-11:40-Business meeting for

members of the Eureau of Child Guidance and the staff from the L. J. R.—Room 101 Main Bldg.

#### Former Soldier ${\it Joins Spotlight}$

former infantryman will salute A former infactyman will salite its Arns Air Corps on "The Vic-tory Parade of Spotlight Bands" via 142 stations of the Bibs Network Tuesday aight at 9:30, EWT, when Art Kassel takes his critestra to Baer Pield, Fort Wayre, Ind. As a member of the 131st latan-try during World War I, Kassel saw

try during World War I, Kassel saw plenty of action in France after con-vincing his superiors that he could fire a trench mortar with the acet. that marked his claritest playing in the regimental band. Following the Armistice, Kassel headed a divisional show that toured A. E. F. camps in Europa.

Europe.

Now he's on another camp tour with "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands."

## Mike College Picks

All tmes listed are Central Wa

Sunday, January 24 "invitation to Learn ng"--Poems of John Donne 12:30 p. m.-Frank Sinatra, Songa

4:00 p. m.—The Family Hour Gledys Swarthout, Deems Taylor

CBS.
7:30 p. m.—Inner Sanctum Myster les—BLU.

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8:30 p. m.—Fred Allen—CBS.

Monday, January 25

8:15 a. m.—'School of the Air of he Americas'—(Monday through Friday)—CBS.

4:00 p. m.—Madeline Carroll reads

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Lost Horizon"-(Monday, through Friday) CBS. 7:30 p. n.-Richard Crooks, tenos

-NRC

10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players -Humph: ey Bogart, Mary Astor— Tuesday, January 26

3:30 p. m.—"Living Art"—John Morse interviews Angua Enters —

GSS.

6:15 p. m.—Harry James and His
Music Nakers—CBS.
9:00 p. m.—"Only Yesterday" —
Benny Rubin, Mary Small—CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Charles P. Tatt—"Family Health in America"-CBS.

Wednesday, January 27 7:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orches

9:39 p. m - Peul Schubert-News -MRS

Thursday, January 28 5:30 p. m.—Bobby Tucker's Voices

-CBS.
7:00 p. m.-Meed Corliss Archer-Priscilla Lyon, Irvin Lee-CBS.
Friday, January 29
7:00 p. m.-Kate Smith Hour-

CBS. 7:30 p. m.—Adventures of Thin an—Claudia Morgan, Les Damon—

Saturday, January 30 6:30 p. m.-"Thanks to the Yanks -l'ub Hawk quiz show-CBS.



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#### COLLEGE FILMS SERVICE Indian Tom-Tom Started Sanders The films listed below will be in

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Spotlight Bands: Wednesday night
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born at Thayer, Kan., but as a youth his family removed to the Oklahoma Indian country at Centralia. Rescued, Indian Lad He attended school with the four other white children in the settle-uent and the scores of little Red-skins from the surrounding territory.

skins from the surrounding territory. From them he picked up a few ideas of tom-tom playing. As a reward for rescuing an in-dian youth from drowning, Joe re-ceived a hand-made tom-tom and was accepted into the near-rictim's tribe. There he acquired the pulsating rhythm of the drums that he still puts into his pione playing.

MISGELLANEOUS FILMS Ohio Travelogue No. 5 Ohio Travelogue No. 12 Ohio Travelogue No. 15.
Ohio Travelogue No. 17.
Ohio Travelogue No. 18.
Aptitudes and Occupations.
Geometry in Action.
Basketball Fundamentals (SI).
Alf Raid Warden.
Glory of Spain.
Birds of an Inland Lake (color) Si.
Land of Lyonnesse.
Gravis Blesse. Ohio Travelogue No. 15. Gray's Elegy. Wordsworth and the Lakes. Know Your Money. Grasslands.

Grasslands.
Muddy Waters.
Living Land
Roots of the Earth.
Regulated Deer Hunting.
Rain on the Plains
Terracing in the Northeast.
Troutstream Improvement.
Fighting the Fire Bomb.
Mexico.

Mexico.

Royal Parks of Canada.

Wings of Youth.

Ottawa On the River.

Ottawa, Wartime Capitai.

Football Thrills of 1941—Jan. 35.

Swimming and Divins Aces—Jan

Championship Basketball—Jan. 26 Three Countles Against Syphillis—

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Let's Open Our Eyes—Jau. 26.

The Amazing America—Jau. 26.

Perfect Tribute—Jau. 26.

Tennis Tactics—Jau. 29.



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