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

Friday, November 19
8:30 P. M.—University H. S. Party—Science Auditorium.
8:30 P. M.—Tri Sigma Dance—Old Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 20 Southern Illinois Music and Drama Tournament
9:00 A.M.—Vocational Educational Conference—Allyn Aud. 2:00 P. M.-Southern vs. DeKalb-Here.

Monday, November 22
7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room in Science Bldg.
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room in Science Bldg. 7:30 P M ... Little Theatre Meeting-Science Auditorium. 7:45 P. M.—Debate Club—Allyn Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 24

7:30 P. M.—Socratic Society—Allyn Auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Zetetic Society—Science Auditorium

7:30 P. M .- Synton and Radio Club-3rd. Flcor. Park. Lab.

Tuesday, December 2

8:00 P. M.—Doctor Edward Clark Carter Forum

-Shrvock Auditorium

VOLUME XIX

SCHOOLMASTERS

GIANT CITY PARK

Jovistity and complete freedom

informal Gathering

The "jamboree" began Friday evening—all the members bringing cots and bedding in true scout style; since no formal program had been arrang-

ALLYN ALTRASCNE

SHANK TO TEACH

NEW GEOGRAPHY

COURSE NEXT TERM

A new course, Geography 314, Car-

TO MAKE FIRST

APPEARANCE

Superintendents

And Principals

Attend

JAMBOREE AT

# News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS Goodly portion of campus activity concerned with closing of fall term and preparation for following winter term . exam sked heads list with writeups on various new courses et cetera following in close array . . . beginning week of next term finds what promises to be some of the year's best entertainment in lecturer and dance mime . . . that of past week received comparatively well with Wagner making three appearances . . . Claude Vick address accepted by students . . Vick was former campus celebrity. . . freshmen elect official student council representatives with the resultant tie being decided in favor of Sharknes ... Brookport citizens whom we sheltered flood season vote sea-wall ... local Schoolmasters' unit stages jamboree at Dixon . . . Obelisk announces organizations are to pay for page and picture . . . plus panorama of minor student faculty news and

EDITORIAL-"Family Skeletons" says what it has to say in concise manner and introduces new angle of thought for surface skimmers . . . the oldest organization on campus is wavering . . yell leading back to former status . . . miscellany . . .

FEATURE-Senor Wagner proves in passing to be one of more interesting personalities to visit campus . . . May makes way through tribulations of exam day . . . answer fired back to Hancock chapel speech of recent date . . Gracie appropriately Garbing . . Lit Lites . . Eyes and Ears . . Down Broadway . . For or Against . . with Student Opine again coming thru . . . men's fashion column . . and a couple of extras thrown in via. Er Sumthin! . . . and Did You Know . . .

SPORTS-Southern manages a three point advantage over Carson coached Charleston crew . . several seniors play last fray as North meets South again tomorrow . . gym team looking forward to booking dual meets . . rest somewhat subdued . . .

### GRACIE GARBLE GIVES GUYS AND GALS GLAD NEWS OF GALA GATHERING

Gracie had been trying to sleep during her History course as usual, when she noticed that there was only three minutes

left to the period. Thinking she was safe from any questions that Dr. Beyer might ask-she stacked up her books which hadn't been opened that period and prepared to leave. Suddenly Dr. Beyer turned to Gracie and asked, "What was the League of Cambray"? Opening her eyes in the League of Cranberry met-and decided that

all students in the universe should have a four-day vacation for Thanksgiving."

# QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokeness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true. . ." Professor Lavourcade, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spoonfed."

'In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later . . .you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself." Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare them-Michigan State osses, selves for civic leadership.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marry the boss's daughter'—hence youth attempts a disastrous shortcut to happiness." Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University teachers college professors blame adoles-cents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

# Announcements--

It is important that each stud ent on F. S. A. report to the student employment before completing his, or her program of classes for the next term in order to check on the grades, the amount of work he is carrying, and the num-

ber of hours.
Grades for the Fall term will be available at the employment office early enough to allow the student to register in plenty of time,

Books for classes with Monda Books for classes with Monday and Thesday examinations must be checked in Tuenday; books for classes with Wednesday examinations must be checked in before the student leaves Wednesday. The last minute rush will be lessened if students who can spare any of their books before examinations. any of their books before exam instions will check them in early. They will be taken at any time. Grades will be held up if the books are not returned when due.



CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

FRESHMEN ELECT

STUDENT COUNCIL

REPRESENTATIVES

Gum. Tomlinson.

Mannle, and Sharknes

Chosen by Class Vote

The final election for Freshmen

These tour new members of the Council makes the complete member.

# LECTURER AND DANCE MIME HEAD NEXT TERM'S ENTERTAINMENT

To Appear December 2-8 Respectively: First Cooperative Concert

# Dr. E. C. Carter and Angna Enters Praised

NUMBER 10

Highly by Nation's Press Leading next term's parade of en-tertainment numbers are Dr. Edward Clark Carter in a lecture on the Aslatic situation and Angua Enters, popular dance mine, in a series of character sakethes, on December 2 and 8 respectively. Miss Enters' per-formance is the first of the cooper-ative concerts to be presented joint-ly by the college and the Carbondale Compressive Concert Association.

Dr. Carter is now stationed in Honolulu as Secretary of the Insti-tute of Pacific Relations. A Hartute of Pacific Reletions. A Har-vard graduate, he represented the Y. M. C. A. in Calcutta and London previous to his present position. He has been given many honors, among them the distinction of Officer of the Order of the British Empire, Cheva-ller in the Prench Legion of Honor, Order of the Crown of Siam, and Kaiser-kirni gold medal in Indio, Greatest Dance Mime Miss Enters, now acknowledged as

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the country's greatest dance mime, began her career 11 years ago in Greenwich Village Theatre, broke and Greenwich Village Theatre, broke and otherwise unknown. She could paint a little, dramatize a little, and write fragments of music, but her career as such pointed in no particular direction. She decided on mimicry, however, and set to work on the creation of courses and these affects. tion of costumes and ideas. From such humble beginnings she rose rap. such humble beginnings and rose idly, attracting the favorable attention of critics and other influential persons. Her London debut came in 1928, first transcontinental tour in the fall of that same year, and her Paris debut in 1929. In 1334 she received her first Guggenheim award and wene to Greece to study Greek dance and mine. In 1938 the gward was repeated and she visited in Egypt and the near East studying surly Mediterranean culture.

in courses at the University of Michigan. One of these courses is a Treshman Zoology course, while the target of the cology course, while the there is a special course offered by Dr. La Rue. Head of the Zoology Department, on "How to Teach Biology". Cagie felt that his training it the Teachers' college fined him up for this type of work.

Mr. Cagle also reported that the Director of the Chicago Academy of this Jockson County Metrial. This material written up by Cagle is a detailed account of "Snakes in Jackson County".

Carle did excellent work at Souther, or the past part of the Cology of Department, is the fields of Zoology and State of the Cology of Department, is the spinner of the colog power of the colog. The cology and State of the Cology of Department, is the spinner of the cology of the Cology of Department, is the spinner of the cology and State of the Cology of Department, is the spinner of the cology and State of the Cology of Department, is despited to the organization to promote castalist. The cology and State of the cology of the cology and State of the Cology of Department, is despited to the organization to promote castalist. There is more brilliant actions and lectures. Any student, the cology and State of the Cology of the A new course, Geography 314, Car.

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# BOTH ARE OUTSTANDING



# **Organizations** To Pay For Obelisk Page

### Other Work Shows Progress

At the last meeting of the Student Council held. Friday, November 12th, it was decided to adont a plan whereby each organization will pay \$5 for tap page in the Obelisk. This fee is to be paid at the business office by November 21st. Each organization has the privilege of deciding, whether It whether to have its better tion has the privilege of deciding whether it wishes in have its picture appear in the Obeliak.

As constonative for the last telegroup shots.

group shots.

The work of the Obelisk has progressed to the point where the book has been temporarily laid out.

The persons chosen to be the assistants of Eddie Mitchell in the Art section, are Jean Pierson and Bar-bara Palmer. They will do general work; and Dave Evans has been chosen to do the printing. All of the organization pictures

Winter Officers

The Socratic society met last Wednesday eventing in the Little Theatre Auditorium, November 17, at 7:30 p., 1/30 s. Batters dances. Sometimes she m. to elect officers and to beer an excellent program. The following of ticers were elected;

Vice President ... Dave Alken Recording Secretary. Neola Whitlock
Corresponding Sec. ... Moltie Sneed
Treasurer ... John Pratt

# The final election for Freshmen embers of the statent contell, held at Chapel hour, Thursday, November 11th was to elect from the five mea and five women nominees, two of each to act as permanent members of the council. Miss Ruby Lee Tomilinson of Carbondale and Miss Betty E. Gum of Salem received the appointments for the girls and Henry Manuel C. Weltwille, we also have deep the council which we have the council ments for the girls and Henry Manuel C. Weltwille, we also have deep the council ments of the state of the s from administrative worries characteristics the large assemblage of pelacicipals and superintendents participating in the "Schootmasters' Jamberee" last Priday and Saturday at Giant City Park. Giant City Park. First "samboree" of its kind in Southern Illinois, the gathering promless to become an annual affair—to great success being largely due to the banteria, informal spirt that prevalled the entire proceedings; it was spousored by the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters' Club. Was First Editor of ments for the girls and Henry Man-nale of Belleville was alected as one of the boys. Alby Sharknes of West Frankfort, a temporary appointees to the Council, and Jerry Newcomb of Wood River, their for the second men-bership. This the was voted 'off after the chapel program, Wednesday, No-wember Ir, the results of the elec-tion being in favor of Alby Sharknes. These 'four new members of the

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, November 22
7th hour classes—2:50-5:00
Tuesday, November 23
Ist hour classes—7:30-9:20
rd hour classes—10:30-12:30

Wednesday, November 24

5th hour classes-10:30-3:30

2nd hour classes—7:30 9:30 4th hour classes—19:30-12:30 6th hour classes—1:30-3:30

6th hour classes—1:30-3:30 In cases where students and in structor prefer to do so, sixth hour classes may begin at 12:30 instead of 1:30 on Wednesday in order to be through earlier.

# Editor of This Paper

By FRED BANES

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no formal program had been arrans
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casions during our fears in college
informal chats, pincohle, volley-hall; that we are able to sheet individuals
bridge, dart throwing, and other who have attended the same school
City Park C. C. c. cann.

Saturday morning the group had and have made scool in the years
supper with the boys of the Gliant 'oflowing their attendance. The
City Park C. C. c. cann.

Saturday morning the group had gram, Mr. Claude Vidk, may be class
an outdoor campfire breakfast—and sifted at the top of the 1st of the
all the savory, outdoor dishes that young men who have left this school
ow with it. The remainder or the and made a mark in the outside
morning was given to soft-ball and world. That Mr. Velc's worth has
other forms of recreation; members been recognized as acclaimed to
lesiume. Superintendent J. L. Buttord
Mount Vernon High School is press
are ree of the foremore speakers of
ident of the "Jamborsee" and Prince!

High School is Chairman of the enCognized Egyptian

Vick attended this institution two

High School is Chairman of the entertainment committee.

S. I. N. U. Represented
A number of students and faculty from the two year courses observed members from S. I. N. U. also at at that time. It was in 1916 that he tended the "isamboree", including Dr. with the assistance of Mr. Arile and Louis W. Gellerman, Plemin W. Cox. Fred Sowell of Anna that the first W. G. Clene, Herman Prils, and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin; and Earl Thomp Bruce W. Merwin; and Earl Thomp and Early proposals was that the Melikoth, students.

Melikoth, students. proposal was turned down as rees-doent Shrock. The suggestion was then made by Mr. McIndrew that The Expitian be the safficial name of the college paper. This publication came out once a morth with a cir-culation of about 580 and for which

APPEARANCE

The Allyn Training School is planning to publish a paper each term into the publish a paper each term beginning the lattragene (Allyn Training School News). This paper is being edited by the attrib grode with the desired by the attrib grode with the orasistance of Mrs. Regers and the practice teachers. Mrs. Marian Publishm, and Mhas Schafer. It will contain activities of the first six grades, some of the teature articles, book reviews, and jokes.

The staff for this term for the Allyn Christian of the Mrs. Publishment is:

Editor, Mary Lou Wolker.

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# Lentz and Gaines Speak At K. P. K. Dinner Meeting

The Kappa Phi Kappa Fraterniti had, as its regular meeting on No vember 11, a dinner at the Univer-sity Cafe.

The paper is to be published Friday lovember 12.

# These four new members of the Council makes the complete member. chip of that body, and they will hold their positions until the elections at the beginning of the next school year. The primary election for nominaling members to the Student Council from the Freshman class was held the first week of November, as provided for by the Constitution of the Student Council. The results of the oelection placed five men and five women on the final ballot, their election to the Council depending on the final election, to be held one week later. The men and women nominated were Eva Jane Milligan, Ruby Lee Tomiliano, Mary Leona Helnama, Alby Sharknes, Henry Mannie, Loren Reynolds, Wesley Reynolds and Jerry Newcomb. 'Garden Glories'

Carries Article

By Dr. Steagall Dr. Mary M. Stengali, head of the Zoology department, has an article in this mouth's issue of "Garden Giories." a magazine put out by the Garden Club of Illinois Inc.

Carden Cibb of Illinois Inc.

The article. "Interesting Things in the taken this week under the Illinois plant and animal life, as well be taken this week under the Illinois plant and animal life, as well be taken this week under the Illinois plant and animal life, as well committee of faculty members the overlapping of northern and countern forms of life here; such as the openaum, spoonbill catifish, in animals students of the year, on the landing students of the year, on the countern forms of life here. The Shawnee forest.

Socrats Elect

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An article in the April Collier's about this Entered sectioned and without dislouge, she gives short, vivid character systems of a particle in the April Collier's their without seenery and without dislouge, she gives short, vivid character and the proposal . Ozark formations and faults are also discussed

### Cagle Assisting In Classes At Michigan University

A letter recently received from Fred Cagle tells that he is assisting in courses at the University of Mich-igan. One of these courses is a Freshman Zoology course, while the

Eva Oxford

Dr. C. D. Tenney

Roy Stallings

John Swofford Dave Hartman

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FAMILY SKELETONS

cidentally unlocks his own skeleton closet by his own over-indus-

THE OLD IRONSIDES OF S. I. N. U.

That hanner in the sky . . . . "
The stirring lines of Oliver Wendall Holms' "Old Ironsides

aptly fit a possible move which could be called momentous in the history of S. I. N. U.

Dif oldest extra-curricular organization on the local campus, the Zetatic Literary Society, suffering from the natural infirmities of old age is in dire peril of its life.

The past few years have seen a steady decline in strength the society-not the fault of the sponsors or active members, but rather the fault of those who profess to be members but

rer attend meetings.

In years past when fewer clubs and organizations were on

trious verbal advice to neighbors with skeletons!

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!

Long has it waved on high. And many an eye has danced to see

Family skeletons are after all private property-sore spots

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EGYPTIAN STAFF TOP STAFF



With the number of deaths resulted the property of the food and drug lawys that, allow the food and drug lawys that, allow the property of the Mildred Walker John Rogers Williard Kerr Fred Banes Benny Baldwin Sports Editor Benny Cramer
Assistant Kenyon Cramer
Paul Moseley Edith Hove Charles Parde Typist Lucy Parrish tic. From past experiences it is pro-hable that not even a death list of FEATURE STAFF

Jean Chandler, Miriain Bowden, Martha Stallings, Eva Jane
Milligan, Carlton Busenhart, Glen Gaston, John May Betty Chilton, Jean Browning, Frank Roach.

> useless and probably 10013h. The hewcomer seems to be there to stay —he has read his first majority decision and the court has refused to hear the latest challenge of his right to the bench. RACKFIRE

Pearl Berghoff, head of a protes sional strike breaking tirm has boasted of his ability to end strikes quickly—but not always harmlessly or ethically-but he can not use his usual tactics to get himself out of present predicament. Berghoft was hired last year by J. H. Rand was hired last your by J. H. Rand of Remington Rand Inc. to do a bit of atrikebreaking. Now the two are charged with violating the Byrness Act, which makes it a telony "to transport in interstate or foreign commerce, person to obstruct or interfere with the right of peaceful picketing during lashor controversies. Berghoff has probably seen the last of the days when strikes were broken Advertising Manager

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Dean Affillione of the days when strikes were broken by cracking a few heads and shoot | Dear Editor-

been very unfriendly—now the Eng. way it has been referred to. I start lish foreign office seems to be chang. ed to register for the winter term Family skeletons are after all private property—sore pots to be hidden from the public eye behind more promising aspects in the hidden from the public eye behind more promising aspects in the state of the public eye behind more promising aspects in the state of the public eye behind more promising aspects in the state of the public eye behind more promising aspects in the state of the public eye behind more promising aspects in the state of the public eye behind more promising and corrected as unovitable promise that his foreign office seems to be change and and entered myself as watting to and lengthsh 202 in the table promise the term to the their cards, I was informed that any the public eye to give substantial support as well as verbal advice, clothing skeletons, for a neighbor is an excellent occupation.

But we to film who discloses his won weaknesses, who accidentally unlocks his own skeleton closet by his own over-induss. Spenish natural resources, or at-least flock the control of these accounts of the control of these accounts of these accounts of the control of these accounts of the second of the state of the control of these accounts of the control of these accounts of the control of the second of the control of the control of the second of the control of the cont Spanish natural resources, or at-least to the Registrar's office to ascertain folcok the control of these resources it by Italy and Germany. Britain has to unity English 200 sie chided Italy for supplying troops to a Franco. This may have been done to resistences by in the cause of pence, but it seems that Britain is more office has the greatest contempt for concerned over who will control any upperclassman who registers for Spain's natural resources of mercary, a junior college genrae. I discovered iron, copper and pyrites, than she is the street of the property of the control over the war itself. We have seen any of the property of the control over the war itself. We have seen any of the property of the pro worried over the war itself. When it seems that Franco is likely to tri umph anyway John Bull becomes

riever attend the entires.

In years past when fawer clubs and organizations were on the S. I. N. U. campus it was only natural that such an organization should prosper and have large numbers of active, dues paying members. However, the scene has charged and students with two excusss—lack of time because of studies and lack of integest because of other organizations more closely related to their major interest—fail to attend meetings.

From a furely sentification entire that the tensor is successed and that the number of the content of the who a uyed-in-the wool supporter of be called that in public is sither of the great parties, will not might be a fitting subject for help him toward a presidency of the Most Embarrassing Moment."

Way the game of maltire to already way the game of politics is played remains unchanged. La Guardia's

—₿. B.

that members of the teams in action appeal to them to quiet down so that the players can hear their own signals being called.

The opposite of this is true at most of Southern's contests,

because the signals can usually be heard throughout the range of the signal-callers voice. A spirited team seems to make as much noise as a good-sized rooting section. So bad is the state of affairs that one of the cheer-leaders

has resigned from the post.

Ample time should be provided in which the leaders can

acquaint the student body with the yells and songs. The Southern football team is one which has been affected by psychology Frequinity magazine articles are written in which it is stated that at some "big games" rooters become so vociferous given by supporters a better season's record would have resulted.

Here and There BY ROY STALLINGS

BY from STALLINGS.

Campus, Perionalities:

R. D., Bowden: brown eyes, dark
hair, nativa of Kentucky; A. B. from
kentucky State, M. A. from Intersity of Illinois, Ph. D. from New
York University; married, one child;
habbles are writing and flashfa; ppl.
highed worke. "Broiding of a Folicicion", "in Defense of Tomorrow"
(\$3000 prize winner 1931, National
Arts Club), "Kid Colby", "Second
Loye." Loye."
Margaret Cisue: dark hair, hazel

Margaret Ulsue: dark hair, hazog-ye's; native of Illinois; senior, ma-jor in French: president of Delta Sigma Epallon, vice-president of La Rennion Gallique, Student Council; hobby, teaching music.

Imperial City—Elimer Rice. The suthor presents a candid, accurate, requisite view of a confused city. Many characters and their, stocies are women into a smoothly built story. At all times the novel is incresting, abarting. While it falls short of other novele reviewed in this column, it is worth your time and thought. Imperial City-Elmer Rice.

commended for book-vorms

Thames Portrait-E. A. Robertson Rehearsal in Oviedo-J. Peyre. -Ernest Raymond. Incidental—Heath Bow

Dld you know that: The first college in Carbondal

was the Southern Illinois College rul by the Christian Church? annronriatio The first legislature appr for S. L. N. U. was \$75,000?

Pr sident Shryock

Many Mansions—Alexander Kirk-land, Flora Campbell. This is an idealistic play, receiving note be-cause of the fine performances by principal characters.

I'd Rather Be Right-The pre-I'd Rather Be Right.—The pres-idents cabinet seems to be enjoying this satire on New Bealers more than any other patron of the play, One critic reports that Morgenthau went into mild hystericks the night be attended the play.

Cartoonists have profited by David and Wally cancelling their visit to America. They like to picture the ex-king, and his wife as having nothing to occupy their time. It doesn't seem likely that two intelligent peo-ple as the Duke and Duchess will lack for interesting activities

Second Honeymoon - Lorette Young Tyrone Power, Claire Travor This is a gay, romantic etc. people who were once married. When husband one meets husband two s story develops that will amuse you from beginning to end.

# Junior Academy To Meet Here

Dr. W. Gersbacher, of the Botany and Zoology Dopartment, has been appointed President chairman of the Juntor Academy of Science, which is to meet at the Curbondale Community High School, May 5-7. At this same time the Senior Academy Αt of Science will also meet at the Col-

of High School Science Clubs of the State. There are very few of these clubs in Southern Illinois, except the one in Curbondale, Dr. Gers-bacher invites the cooperation of all bacher invites the cooperation of an the Science Clubs of Southern Illi-nois. He would also like any stud-outs to report to him any Science Clubs in their home county.

# LECTURER AND DANCE MIME HEAD NEXT TERM'S ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page One)

"There is no one else who chal lenges her in her field. She stands alone and has won for herself a high place in the public esteem and

Through courtest of the Gem



to the author o the best Sphin: contribution. The Schinx editor will

THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO

We're afraid Jack B. (Literary are that certain way—Well, little Lites Spear has found his "love and boys and girls shohldn't know the best wishes" in the form of Juanita, rest.—But they do anyway!! Burress. Sounds only natural to us! It would surely be interesting if by and girls shouldn't know the process. Sounds only natural to us a seek as her initials are contained in his J. B. S.—Joe Brown was a seen on a drizzly nite down town in the seek as the seek of th

—I. Wunder.

A group of college girls are very much interested to know who the handsome young gentleman is that eats breakfast at Carters every Saturday a. m. at 10:00. Well girls all that we can tell you

Well girls all that we can tell you is that he is a school teacher from Marion and takes an extension course from Mr. Stearns every Saturday You might ask, Mr. Stearns for his name and address.

We wonder why "Dimples" or the more commonly known "Shorty", spent those late hours at the reser-rolr alone. It must be that Chicago "gal"

Don't take it so hard nal. it has

happened to others before —The Spy.

Remember the song "Smoke Get-in Your Eyes"? Well, everytime walk into the University Cafe, smokgets in my eyes. And believe it or not most of this eye-burnjing vapor is caused by the weaker sex. Out is, the gals, (or women as they wish to be called. Deah! Deah!) It's the trefit thight from my rather unbiased viewpoint, the fifth smoke more than the boys. The little darlings think they look so-co-sophisticated with a cligarette stub—between 'their rought, and it is the state of their mouths. But the tag gangsters in the mevies, and like the gangsters in the mevies, and gets in my eyes. And believe it or like the gangsters in the movies, and the girls hold theirs exactly in the

like the gangaters in the movies, and the girls inold helie seated in the middle (I measured it) like Marlene Dietrich. Here's one of my many personal experiences with the fairer sex. Ehem: (How'm I doin?)

I am always looking for a quiet. little, unassuming girl in this coillege. So far! haven't found my but the other day, I thought I had. She' was on her way to the University? Cate, and looked so child-like, all buddled up in a big, fur coat. She looked so sweet and as naive as a hably. Needless to say, I followed her to the cate. Once inside, she proceeded to shed her coat and park at a table. I held my breath, expecting her to glance timidly around, but instead, she proceeded to plied her coat and the proceeded to plied the stay to the control of the coat and the proceeded to plied her coat and the proceeded to plied on the special park at a table. I held my breath, expecting her to glance timidly around, but instead, she proceeded to plied her coat and nonchatently light it! You could've knocked me over with a vigerative and nonchatently light tit! You could've knocked me over with a prick! I'm still trying to find a syeet, naive fittle miss in this school, but so far, all I've found are would, he sonthisticated circuits minkers. proceeded to shed her coat and park at a table. I held my breath, expending her to glance timidly around, but instead, she proceeded to pull out a said feet at their party, with The a brick! Tim still trying to find a speed, naive fittle miss in this school, but so far, all I've found are would be sophisticated cigarette smokars.

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The immature emotions of some college students are simply disputing and smakeling and so smakeling and so smakeling and smakeling and smakeling and so smakeling and smakelin

What technique some of those What technique some of those An-thony Hall gals have! Take Martha Freeman, for instance. Not so long ago she called her date long distance to tell him she was out with another man, and even made him wait an hour and a balf for her return.

2 He says, drink? ie says, drink? She says, what? He says, drink? She says, who? He says, you She says, me? He says, yes! She says, no!!

3 He save net? He says, pet?
She says, what?
He says, pet?
She says, who?
She says, who?
He says, you,
She says, me? He says, yes She says -well -B. A. Winegarner

THE OBJECT OF MY OBJECTIO The cafe closes carly and

den't date,
Lights may be seen in wind
and late,
Students who were once car gay

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Are no...gray. Teachers and students alike a Actually, the whole thing ma

dizay,
So I questipned a freshman who
Tooked kinder srongy,
What is it that makes

foggy?
He answered me hurriedly a

on his way What had be \_\_ nad he said? "Examination Day."

---Bill Humphrey

HERBIE GARBLE"

Who is the huge, portly member of the faculty who filled out the unenployed census card (which implicitly stated that no employed person should (ill it out) and wrote \$100.00 in answer to the question re-She the preceeding week's income! ????

# Care and Campus Chatter

If the boy's hold "bull sessions", the gais hold "beffer sessions"?

DISAPPOINTMENT. . .that little

editorial written upon the subject of the deplorable rooting at the games this fall. Early in the term when three cheer leaders were chosen, it

seemed that a new deal was at hand. However, ensuing home grid games showed that the best cheer leaders possible could do nothing to improve the noise-making.

WHEN THEY LEAD WE SHOULD FOLLOW! From the cheef leaders of S. I. N. U. comes a request for an

for the society to be dissolved. With it would die a tradition of S. I. N. U. A link with past history would be broken.

from the keen active students, of whom there are plenty in col-

a Zetetic renaissance.

There is only one remedy for the Zetets' condition. Support

who could remedy the situation, would no doubt provide for

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will secure will value to the press to result from a large percentage of the press will prove to have been contented as yet. Perhaps the fure or raised by a large percentage of the press will prove to have been useless and probably foolish. The weement seems to be there to save a large percentage of the press will prove to have been useless and probably foolish. The disast sound as if they have more raised by a large percentage of the press will prove to have been large to the press will prove to have been been and the press will prove to have been large to the press will prove to have been large to the press while prove the address was made. Rosewelt the address was made. Rosewelt will be a large to have been called for national planning, tax religion and the press before the press was made and the press before the press before the press before the press before the press b vision, heip for agriculture and labor, and for the cooperation of all citizens. He indicated concessions to business is so busy howling about a present drop in profits that it evi-dently does not try to interpret the presidents meaning. These same husiness interest prayed for .Rosse-velt to do something when they velt to do something when the administration had jerked them to their feet with government aid, then government "interfered" with ness. In other words the docto should cure the patient—when he does this he is a good man—but to the doctor to be so presumptons a to attempt direction of the patien after convalescence makes doc foolish meddler.

# STUDENT OPINE

by cracking a. few heads and choost plear Editor:

least he will take precautions in the feature not to take his things across state lines.

ON THE FENCE

Until lately Britain's attitude to take and while kellige on the fraction has been referred to. I start the frequency of the course of the co

general nuisance who, I was given to understand, looked only for easy umph anyway some servery friendly and warns France that courses. Hau my investigate the big bad boys, Italy, and Germany. Since while the rade concept to ask for pay for their help, and that he should farthest from my mind as I am marked Italo-German aid for British. The Buti is merely an uninterested and have chosen industriminately power though—it does not want any framework want to see that France is my street water to see that France is my specific to my specific to see that France is my specific to my specific to

imately eighty quarter hours while

Another point 1 should like Another point 1 should like to biling up is the lack of contresy in the treatment given me. It is bad enough to be called a typical ex-ample of a general nipsance but be called that in public is what

EDWIN HALFAR

WAGNER RECITAL

MEETS APPROVAL

OF GERMAN STUDENTS

Due to Perfection

Of Presenting

By MARTHA STALLINGS

him with comparative éase as he re cited a large group of German poems

One who understands not a word of German might expect boredome a

third shouted to the heavens a de

# VICK SPEECH DEPICTS SITUATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Claude E. Vick assistant state sup-erintendent of schools made a ver-interesting as well as educationa speech at Friday morning's chape exercises.

exercises.

Mr. Vick heing very well informed on the conditions in the gate of illihois cited the lack of connemic conservation of land in the southern part of the state. What is to become of the people thrown out of amployment in southern Illinois is up to them. Agriculture the asmall or large way is their only hope. 'The people, of this section are as well sumplied with materials at hand as those in the northern section but as yet, By MARTHA STALLINGS
First term German students were
amazed and delighted to find that
they could understand a reasonable
portion of Senor Fernando Wagnese's
German recital Mondey night. He
spoke so distinctly, no expressively,
that more advanced students followed
the with comparative data as he has

need with materials at hand as toose in the northern section but as yet have not taken advantage of it. In education the northern section is better equipped with rural schools but they are not better equipped with teachers and educational pro-grams. The high rate of communic-German might expect boredome at anch a meeting. On the contrary, it was asiontshing what a large portion of the material such a person could comprehend. Senor Wagner's married comprehend, Senor Wagner's married expressive gestures invariably conveyed this meaning to all present. Presents Variety

Senor Wagner chose a varied program of poems. The first told of tender young love, the next holided with the fervour of revolution, the third shouted to the heavens a deisachers and educational pros. The high rate of communicdiseases in the southern section
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gs. By adaptation to country,
such as truck farms, poultry or
y farms the inbabitant of southlilingis can also rise to resent. Illinois can also rise to prosper-

third shouted to the heavens a dereal illinois can also rise to prospertit. By proper methods in a sectit. By proper methods in a sec
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tit. B Whather it is the utter hoplessmiss, or one of the most beautiful of employment or incerty laziness it appears that the southern lilinois farmer not employed is not taking advantage of the spetion that could soon establish an enviable record in small tract farming.

Education in the necessities of life is an essential problem that must let all the special problem that must let of the special problem that the special problem that must let of the special problem that the special problem

be solved and the teachers and stude that the said it went so fast it. Now methods of developing fine the tot in this new lite of the southern farmer is up to the present and future generations.

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# Being Treated At Carbondale Plant A few weeks ago the college mus

Lincoln Relics

A few weeks ago the college mus-cum received some pieces of lumber, a few anils and other articles that are were supposedly of historical value because they were from the log cabin to the full result of the college of the college of the cabin as well as other valuable or relice have been sont to the Tie Piant not to be treated with Zinc Chioride. It seems that it is the plan of Project Superintendent Rex G. Brown, State erect a settlement showing the maniber of living customs, and surroundlings of the people of New Salem and settlement of the the days of Lincoln, cloth were in the days of Lincoln, cloth ment of Interfor, this project is to be the center attraction of the National At present, a CCC Camp is located on this site, and they are tearing down these old log cabina and send. It was them to the Plant at Carbondole VARSITY TEAM

ing them to the Plant at Carbondale for treatment. Several other relica have already been treated in manner and the last treated was the log cabin of Abrahan

Due to the fact that the remains were torn down into such small pieces for shipment to the plant just north of Carbondale it is impossible to tell much about it. However, Mr Goodman, Assistant Superintenden of the Pignt, states that by examina tion he could tell that three genera tions of workmanship had been used on this particular building, for ex latter nails, better lumber, and bette

### NEW COURSE IN ZOOLOGY OFFERED WINTER TERM

A four quarter bour course in Parasitology is being offered by the Zoology Department the winter term on Saturday morning from 8:00 until 1:00. On an average there will be three hours of lecture and two hours is open to any zoology studente of taboratory each week. The course is open to any zoology studente or swho wigh to take it. There will be no extra fees for students enrolled and the course will be counted as a regular one on the winter load. Dr. A four quarter hour regular one on the winter load. Dr. Mary M. Steagall will conduct the laboratory, and Dr. W. M. Gersbach-ers will give the lectures.

Every day, on the average, 4,000, 000 of the children enrolled in public school are absent from school throughout the country.

# NATURALIST KELPE AT WORK



Photograph taken and submitted to the Egyptian by an amateur studen

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# **Alumnus Secures** Notable Research

agency in Chicago, where he was formerly employed in the Home Of-fice of the A. C. Nellson Company. fice of the A. C. Nellson Company. His new work consists of compiling a market index by taking inventories at atores with the help of records compiled since his last volst. The inlinked data sheet is then sold to, advertising companies. He completed his first two years of college work at S. I. T. C. in 1933-1934. After teaching a year, Mr. Philey attended U. of I. for a summer term and then continued his studies there until he the dent Rex G. Brown, State continued his studies there mutil he fo, 46 Petersburg, Illinois, to got a B. A. degree in Psychology, settlement showing the man-His activities at S. I. T. C. consisted

aure team was composed of Wilma were the search of the sea

dehate committee was in attendance | ed to Min Tau Pi, journalistic fraterni-Dr. Sherman Barnes, Dr. Thomas | 19 S. J. N. U. Those initiated F. Barlon, Dr. Otts Young, and Dr. were: Suc Crain and John Swofford Charles D. Tenney. Dr. Barnes actic as critic following the dehate. Opportunity will be given to all students who so desire, to participate | The ceremony was held in the the elimination contests for the lapartnent of Miss Frances Barbour. Varsity team—all who wish to try Initiations were held late this term out should report at the next meeting of the club.

detachable collars, demi lars. Everything may have the inshirts and French custs has
a necessity of an abundance
try and accessories.

was the lapel watch last year, Yellow
was the lapel watch last year, Yellow gold and white gold are equally pop-ular. The trend is toward leather The trend is toward leather watch bands, and somewhat more toward the pocket watch.





The formula for ensemble is "get the sox with at least three different collars-if you are wearing anything which matches one of the three col LUSHUM

Joe Finley, an alumnus of S. I.

C. has a new research position in "call rulh" sox, away from S. I. N.
Charlotte, North Carolina with the

C. Nelson Company. He secured
the position through an employment rulh" sox, away from S. I. N.

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On the heach at the Rivierd velvet DEBATE CLUB

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# DR. BARNES OFFERS **NEW HISTORY COURSE**

# Modern Political. Social Thought

Dr. Sherman B. Barnes will offer new history course the Winter erm—History 376—Social Issues of the Twentieth Century-which will nclude the study of the most prom-Include the study of the most prom-inent modern historical problems.
The Catalogue description of the course is no longer adequate in view of the fact that the course, which has been changed so much as to have assumed the many of the aspects of a new course.
The topics with which the course deals are as tollows: are us follows:

ent status of the Liberal-Democrati faith.. Why the ideal has often not neen realized in its institutional pra-The contemporary from both economic emergency and from developments in actence, includ-ing psychology. Attention is given to outstanding personalities including John Locke, Roussean, Robespierre, John Stuart Mill, Jeremy Bentham, Herbert Spencer, Woodrow Wilson, John Dewey, and the late President 2. The history of socialist thought.

Stresses the life doctrines, and in-fluence of Karl Marx and Georges Sorel, Lenin, Stalin, the Russian Re-Sorel, Lenin, Staim, the Russian Re-volution and its influence on the so-ial movements of the world in the last twenty years.

3. The history of the nationalist faith is traced back to the period of the Trench Revolution and the Ro-

the French Revolution and the Romantic movement. Emphasis is given to the transition from the early idealistic nationalism of men like idealistic nationalism of men like Herber and Mazzini to the militant egotist nutionalism of Barres and Treitschke. The rise of national sentiment in the United States and in Asia, as well as in Europe, is studied briefly.

4. The Fascist-Nazi cult of force, of the atrong men and the strong men nation is studied as the most feasitic.

nation is studied as the most faratio al form of nationalism the world has vet seen and as the logical developvet seen and as the logical develop-ment from the philosophy of Neitz-sche. Attention is given to the cur-lous Nail apologeties of "blood, race, and soil" etc. Pascist foreign policy and economics are also studied.

A study is made of the attitudes of religious leaders and the Christian churches toward the secular social faiths of today which compete with traditional exition.

raditional religion,
6. Reflections of the contemporar;

ncial struggle in fields of education

# Petersen Attends Manual Arts Conference

Mr. Losts I. Petersen, head of the hudsarial arts department, attended the annual Mapual Arts Conference at the Hotel Southmoor in Chicago last week. The Conference, which lasted from Thurufay through Friday, is composed of a limited membership of 55 heads of industrial arts departments of mid-western colleges; however Pennsylvania, Oregon, New Masico, and several other distant states were represented. Mr. Louis L. Petersen, head of the states were represented.

The Conference had three meet ach of the three days it was in ession-each meeting being about session—each meeting being about three hours in duration. Each meet ing was conducted by two speakers who, at the conclusion of their addresses, presided over a general particular and practical aspects of training students to teach manual arts were much stressed. The meeting concluded with a business meeting and the admission of new members to fill twacnicles.

hers to fill vacancies.
Dr. William T. Bawden, Pittsburg Teachers College, Kansas City, Kansas, is General Chairman of the or-ganization. Mr. Petersen has been a member for 24 years.

### FOURTH GRADE TO PRESENT PLAY AGAIN

In keeping with Book Week the In keeping with Book Week the children of the fourth grade of the Allyn training school presented a play entitled "What Library Books Think of Us." The purpose of the play was to emphasive better care of books. The play was given in such a way as to reveal the books as itening talking chiracters. The children made their own dialogue, and paper covers to represent the different books. different books.

The group has been ingited to pre-sent this play at the public library Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Of each 1.000 adults in the United States, only 29 have received college degrees, and only 109 others have earned high school diplomas.

# Here They Come Exams

By JOHN P. MAY
Beware! Make way! One Side!
The red—the exams are coming. Now is the time for the wayward S. I. N.
U. Treshmen to change their ways—now starts an old Southern custom cramming. Up to now the greenies here have whiled away precious time flitting around the town, but plenty of midnight oil will be burned in the next few days, or rather nights.

# SOPHOMORES EXPRESS DELIGHT OVER SUCCESS OF CLASS PARTY

Friday evening presented an urg-ent invitation to all sophomores to more quiet activity, there were: dom. thoes, anagrama, checkers, bingo, rook, pinochle, and even monopoly. Hubert Davis, class president states: "I certainly appreciate the fine turn-out for our initial social effort. We hope to have more during the coming year." the coming year."

Sophomore student council repre-

think we should pat Davis on the pong". That last one is original, deback for this party. He deserves the signed especially for Southern freshwhole hearted support of the entire men concerning

### WAGNER MAKES THREE APPEARANCES

Senor Perdinand Wagner spoke be-tore the student body in the Shryock Auditorium during the chapel period Monday, November 15. Senor Wagner disclosed that Mex-

is spending more money today education than on any one thing, on education than on any one was 18 per cent of the national income being devoted to the building of new providing of educations of educations of educations.

schools and the providing of education for people of all classes.

He pointed out that the Mexican
neople are striving to overcome the
gpuilts of centuries of lagging and
exploitation by a concentration of inrigation, communication systems,
sanitation, and education.
Senor Wagner, director of the National School of Dramatic Arts in
Mexico City and German instructor
in the technical high school there,
also spoke to the Pas-American Student Union Monday afteranon and

dent Union Monday afternoon and then gave a recital of German poetry Monday evening in the Little The-stre Auditorium.

Tways the same, never seeming to realize the importance of studying along with the lessons, until the time of final exems is upon them, and then they study their heads off and complain how hard the subjects are. Of course the doughty sophomores

have already learned their lesson, but don't think they won't try to scare the daylights out of the hapless freshmen. The sophomores will awe the freehmen with anch atgements as, "So-you play away your time at the Gem and the University Cafe, and now you'll fall all your fundaments. Serves you right, you lary dog!", at which the greenhorns will inchage and glance fearfully at their little-used textbooks. That night after finally acting to sleep about I p. m. they dream of horrible monstant and the "exams" chasing them down narrow paths on the side of some mountain out West. However. ent invitation to all sophomores to down narrow paths on the side of come out to the gymnashun for the some mountain out West. However, class party. There was music for they are usually saved just before more quiet activity, there were: dom, the path and are sellings and own lines, singaprama, there were: dom, the path and are sellings. some mountain out west. However, they are usually saved just before they wake up when they fall down the path and are sailing to their doom on the bottom of that dizzy— floor!

Iloor!

All in all, all (what, another?) this whittles down to the proverh, "Make hay while the sun shines, and not the night before", or "Never put off till tonite what you can do right now instead of loating in the ranch or playing some silly game as ping pong". That last one is original, deprimarily exams and



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Material Behind Historical Move Secured by History Department

Life magazine has heralded the m tion picture "Conquest" as the moviweek, and certainly others must cherish the same opinion for only a few days ago our own History department received literature per taining to this film and containing a story and background of it.

"Conquest" is the convincing story Napoleon Bonaparte, for the Pollsh Countess Walewska, It carries us through the stirring events of the military career of the French emper

Naturally, the story cannot be truly hours, Se previews "Conquest" is the most entic of historical movies. It is cludes a

# History Dept. Has Material Since this is the story of the mos

Since this is the story of the most striking and influential personality of modern times one should know some. thing of the meteoric rise of Napo-leon Bonaparte before he became emperor, and the events that led to his final defeat, at Waterloo. A guide to the discussion and understanding of these prints is included in the ma-terial forwarded to our history de-partment by the Educational and Recreational Guides. Inc.

Again reading from Life magazine we are told that Charles Boyer who plays Napoleon is perhaps the only Hollywood actor who could give such a convincing portrayal and that Miss actress who could keep him from stealing the show.

We are promised by the local man agement that "Conquest" is to com to the Gem Theatre soon.

### PRAYER FOR THANKSGIVING

Let me give thanks, O Lord Not for the wind's brave trumpets Nor the bright swir!
Of gold and crimson leaves acros
the sky;

But 'that these things must pass To leave a quietness where su

tall grass

And sense the beating of thousand wings

The distant challenge that the

south wind brings—
Innumerable voices of that host
Which seeks an unknown land and
has no fear—

Lord, let me not hold dear Such wealth of earth as fools would cherish most. What thought the harvest fall Let me hold fast To Thine eternal challenge

me give Thanks for that faith by which Th

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# Leaders Do Not Work' Says Senor Wagner Who Dixulges That He Is Married, Has No Children and Loyes His Hobby, Free Dramatics

IN ANSWER TO MR. HANCOCK

the the north.

In anying that the colleges were by-line hit the front page and before the poor condition—Hancock made as the year was out he was on the Linderromous a statement as I've ever learned. Look over this list, north-leard. Look over this list, north-leard, by the probably. Sorthwestern, University of flook where, in addition to his daily

father was born in Mexico, and Senor Bactor in a public access part in Wagner has lived most of his life in Mexico. His present home is in Mexico City.

They have intensive rehearals for several weeks and then go out on tour.

Although he is director of the school of Drama of the National The atre of Mexico, Senor Wagner insists

By ROY STALLINGS

At a recent chapel program Mr. J. C. Hancock spoke on "Education in the South." Hancock made some adsurd, prejudiced, radical state-

it is true that southern states have not the fluances they need for edu-cation—that, however, can be said for all education. Hancock stated

for all education. Hancock states that only one-fourth of the people

voted because of high rate of illiter

ly correct if he had said three-fourth

Negro schools run eight months

instead of four as Hancock said. If

Hancock, believes child labor is in a pitiful state in the cotton fields in

the south, let me suggest he look at

The rural schools in the south are not in good condition but they are every bit as good as the rural schools

s—Tulane, Vanderbitt, George University of S. C., University

of the above mentioned has a

of Va., Duke, Georgia Tech. Every-

Two of the high schools in Miss-issippi were the first to take up the

Al Katz, of the famous "Al Katz and his Kittens" music aggregation.

and his Kittons' music agreegation, and special acout and booker for Dick Cisme's band and booking areccy, was in town hast week for a 
special Johnny Floyd audition.
It seems that Al Katz is a "free 
dance" band director, that is he 
takes over cooperative bands and 
works them under his own name. 
Just, now he is looking for a new 
band. For the past few years he has been working his bands through

has been working his bands through

Dick Cisnes' booking agency. Prac

tically all of the Illinois dance bands listed under the various ages

so Al Katz left town still looking fo

Bryant's Carmi Extension

On the last day of the term the students enrolled in Mr. T. L. Bryant's extension course in commerce at Carmi will have a party in celebration of the successful termination of the course. The party will begin with a sort of "pot-luck" affair and

conclude with a variety of games. To pay the bill for educating th

To pay the bill for educating the vast throng of our children in public schools, it would cost each adult in our Nation only 7 cents a day. A zent and a half per person added would also pay the cost of instructing the 3.364,000 persons in private schools.

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Senor Fernando Wagner was born, not in Mexico, but in Gestinguish be most of the grandathe went to discussion for the grandathe went to discussion for the grandather went to discussion for the grandather went to discuss of the grandather went to discuss of the grandather went to discuss of the grandather went to discussion for the grandather with the grandather went to discuss of the grandather was born in Mexico. The grandather was born in Mexico.

Senor Wagner's play production Senor Wagner's play production groups present a variety of plays. Recently, they have done several Moliers plays, a production hased on the French Revolution, and a play about reformatories. As the audience is usually an elementary school group or the students of a fine arts achool or labor school, many of his plays are educational. One interest plays are educational. One interest was provided in the recent plays are educational. ative of Mexico, Senor Wagner Insists | STOURD Présent a Variety of plays he is not a leader—leadaba no long. Recently, they have done several er work. He definitely does, not | Moliere plays, a production hande on come under thin Cathgory, Asido | Area | Area

new progressive educational program.
The high schools at New Orleans and Mobile were instrumental in Introducing student government for the

troducing student government for the first time. Minois is 47th on the list for edu-cation. Let the people of Illinois help their own schools before the talk about education in the south.

Down Broadway

By Fred Wittner and Mel Adam

UNREQUIRED READING

Harvard's Joseph Alsop, Jr., the only cub reporter ever to possess a butler. When he came to the N. Y. Herald Tribune in, 1932 fresh from Cambridge where he bad studied the chassles almost exclusively, Joe didn't even know how to work a typewriter with two fluxes. In a few months him.

with two fingers. In six months his

plums-North American plums—North American Newspaper Alliance announced that he would soon succeed Paul Mallon as Wash-

n columnist. Incident nephew of the Roose T. R. side.

NEW YORK AT LARGE

Three new shows opened this week, all of them rating the approval of

having purchased an entire block for

cursion"... Good record dansapation for campus parties is furnished in

tor campus parties is intraising in pairings "who"—"Pipsy Doodle" an "Moanin' in the Mornin'"—"Dow With Love" Victor 26693, 25692', both by Tommy Dorsey. Afte "Dips Doodle" is a jig tune that gets unde

even the most soured local critics they included George M. Cohan' tusical satire. "I'd Rather Be Right"

Incidentally, Joe e Roosevells—on

upon snything he does not like! He readily admits he wouldn't tour if he did not enjoy doing so; he would not lecture to college addiences if he did not like such work; he does oul what he likes to do. He is an en what he likes fo ito. 'He is an em-phatte. thrant. expressive personal-ity—are in his swift 'decision, prompt action, abruge humor. He abbors seeing personal facts in print and would confess only three takes of his own life not connected with his work in education and art: he, is married, he is phankful be has no children, and he difficient country gum on a stage.

# BROOKPORT VOTES FOR SEA-WALL

Refugees Were Here In January

he citizens of Brookport voted rwhelmingly last week in favor of issuance of \$5,000 in bonds for purchase of a right-of-way on hich the government will erect issenting votes were cast.

Parade Influences Vote
On the morning of the election
Brookport schools were dismissed
and the city turned out for a parad-—on one of the numerous floats an old boat, relic of the January fload, was placed and the president of the Board of Education and several prom inent business men were seated in it-"rowing for dear life." it—"rowing for dear life." At the conclusion of the parade Brookport Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster Scotty Lambert, engage éd in a united divive to produce an affirmative vote on the issue—the Scouts canvased the city in a very effective manner. the year was out he was on the Lind-

Sea-wall is Necessary Two weeks ago the city of Padu-ah, Kentucky, which is located di-Incton where, in addition to his datify dispatcles, he dissected the New Deal in a number of penetrating articles for the Stevepost. Last week, five years after City Editor Stanley Walker (Texas U.) had told him that reporters wrote double-spaced on one side of the paper. Alsop landed one of the biggest of journalistic hulms—North American. Newsanger: cah, Kentucky, which is located di-rectly across the river from Brook port, voted for a sea-wall, making i imperative for Brookport, in orde-to avoid complete inundation from future floods, to build one also United States Army engineers have estimated that the cost of the Brook port sea-wall will be approximately \$340,000: the money has already been appropriated by the federal govern-

# Working On

Mae Abel, a member of the class of 1937, is now working on her docmusical satire. "To father Be Right", of 1937, is now working on her Alfred Linit and Lynn Fontane in Ioraca at the University of Chi "Amphitryon 38" and Clifford Odet; Mrs. Abel is doing her work "Golden Boy". we will report fally English. ) on these in a later column. . the Paris Montmartre will be transported evived an honor pin for a 4.5 to West 54nd Street here by Christians, owners of the French Castino Linit and Children an torate at the University of Chicago Mrs. Abel is doing her work in

While in school here Mrs. Abel re

a replica of famous Purisien night your skin after you hear it for the spots. ... also open by Christmas will third time. . . the tunes on the other be the new Midtown Tunnel connections.

be the new Midtown Tunnel connecting with New Jersey. "Hoorsy for
What." Ed Wynn's new musical with
Kay Thompson and Haunah Williams
Dempsey opened in Boston to good
notices. , it will be brought here
after a four-week smoothing out in
the Bean City. . Skinoay Emis (N.
Carolina, "Ed. metricul member of Hall other records 'you'll probably like are Jerry Blaine's "Sweet Varsity Sue"—"Farewell My Love" (Bluebird B-7227) and Horace Heldt's "Fil Love You in My Dreams"—Bugle Call Rag" (Brunswick 7931).

Carolina '26) original member of Hal Kemp's crew, has just been signed ing friends we turned bookworm and by Paramount for a featured role in "Swingtime". the Belmout Plaza, in new hands, opened a new night room, "The Glass Hat," with Ethel investigated the second Book Fair and the powder went of room, "The Glass Hat," with Ethei Shutta (Mrs. George Olsen) and Val Olman's band. Pic Magazine's editors have gathered togother un amazing collection of speakeasy cards, medallions, keys and coeds, now on view at New York's Gotham Hotel.

\*\*Comment Learning\*\*: Will like Burns.\*\*

REVIEWS
Campus thespians will like Burns
antle's "The Best Plays of 1936-37"
Dodd, Mead & Co., \$31, 18th edition,
of the annual Mantle theatre review duction display. , .publishers would make a valuable educational contribution by making the former exhibit available to college libraries through bt the annual Mantle theatre review. In addition to discussing the season throughout the Nation, Mantle presents digested versions of the top plays of last season, including, "High Ton," "Tovarich," "You Cart." Take It With you." "St. Helens," "Stage Door," "The Wonen," "Daughters of Atress." "Johny Johnson," "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "Pis, courten". Good second desagnation. out the country

A Crowd of 70,000 people milled A movie producer had his teeth X-around to get a glimpse of the new rayed. He probably wanted to sen

corn husking champion. He was their new hero, the ideal of their rustic Chiles of "Speech, speech. Hefore I heard the doctors of The danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you filled the air and a news reel camerfilled the air, and a news reel camerana pushed his way toward him with "Will you say a few words for the newsreel." The gangling world champlon of the corn fields fideated nervously. He could think of nothing to say, but finally succeeded in blurting out, "Aw shucks."

—The Western C. The nearest thing to bliss I sit and sigh and mosn Six million mad bacteria

She gently: "Can you drive with me hand?" He, eagerly: "You bet I can." She: "Then have an apple." —Capaha Arrow

Hold Everything!

Along the road an unscraped tree With bark intact and painted white That no car ever hit at night every tree that's near the road

Has caused some auto to be towed.

—THE PROSPECTS

AND THEN THERE WAS the fellow

who thought the most outstanding part of the William Tell opera was "The Big Apple."

-L. A. COLLEGIAN

Some fellows have found that the girl that can't knit often has the best yarn. --Gustavian Weekly

### "WE" WHO UNDERSTAND: "What have you done," St. Petr

asked That I should admit you here

"I ran a paper," the editor sant,
"At my college for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched the bell.

"Come in, poor thing, select a harp You've had your share of Hell!"

IT IS SAID that nothing makes one leel more lonesome and fortors that the hearing of a "Good evening ladies and gentlemen" coming

Many of the fellows haven't heard



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"You gotta fine noive squawkin' shout th' mud! What about me? I gotta walk BACK!" EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

And I thought we were alo

Mary had a little watch She swallowed it, it's gone. And every where that Mary goes.

Time marches on! When Mary goes upon a bender

The watch, it goes along.

Then Mary gets a couple to
Time staggers on!

birds And think they gotte

But where's the man like a bird

IN THE LAST WEEK! !! out my teast and faith m yo I thought I could rely But now I distillusioned am I wish that I might do-

I made you my ideal you see sa I copied you But I should have copied someon

# SPECIAL STUDENTS BUS

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Senor Fernando Wagner spoke Monday afternoon to the Pan-Ameri-can Student Forum. His talk sup-plemented his chapet talk on Mexico. Religion, free speech, labor condi-tions and art schools were briefly explained to a very interested group.

Senor Wagner explained there is no government persecution. The churches of Mexico are expected to churches of Mexico are expected to hay out of politice, but further than tids, they are not at all affected by the government. Mexicans go to lass when and if they so desire. The same lack of novermont interference is found in the newspaper livid. The prostocut asked the papers to stick to face, but he has so way of foreign tham to print what he likes.

## Gambling Restricted

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A few years ago labor conditions
in Mexico were doplorable. Today,
peons are not allowed to get into
éch to store-keepers because that
nakes them virtual slaves. Priess
are kept low enough but not too low
for the allower. for the labor class. Saloons are not allowed to open on Sindays, pay days, or Saturdays. Spart clubs, es-lablished by rural teachers, give en-tertainment to those who used to saste money at gambling ho

Taught by Physiciana Sexual biology or sanitary princi ples are taught by physicians. Boyare taught by a male physician, girls by a woman physician. The ciscus dinary sanitary problems. The classes are dragged to improve general con ditions in the slum districts.

# Overheard At The Conference

By L. C. PETERSEN

Many teachers must change ther minds, the children of today are no like the children when we were chil P. S. "The 'Box Apple' a day keeps like the children when we were chil-the bloes away. The Urucle. dren.

The business of art is a method of

There should be no separation by

tween the industrial arts and the line Perhaps we are too near to art to

I should like an integrated program built around child needs, not aroun-

a core subject. | Dun't teach merely a technique: let us build up something inside the

The arts have become basic; they are the backbone of the curriculum

Below the 9th grade, work in in-dustrial arts should be integrated subjects.

with other subjects. Work in the 11th and 12th grades should be basic, so that a student leaving school may at once enter some occupation. He must be able to get a job. Instead of browsing in industry, let blim browse in school.

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# SECOND SEASON VICTORY TAKEN FROM CHARLESTON BY A 3-0 SCORE

THE STORY IN FIGURES

Yards gained, rushing .21
Passes attempted .10
Passes completed .2
Yards gained, passing .32

Net gain, scrimmage ... 118 Distance of punts

Passes intercepted by

Ave. dis. of punts

Distance kickoffs ......113
Ave. dis. of kickoffs ...37.6
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Athletic Film

and Bunn of Stanford. The picture was directed by "Chuck" Taylor, coach of the famous

STRAIGHT LINE CLUB TO METE

OUT PUNISHMENT

The organization of the Kaugaroo Court of the Straight Line ciub is getting under way in due time. Sev-eral cases are to come before the

Supreme Judge Arms will sir on

After a great deal of deliberation

on the nact of the Sepreme Judge, it was decided that the defendants may plead their own eases, but they must be made to understand that is to be

The Zoology Course 330, taught by Miss Hilda Stein, which was to be offered as an extension Course has

There are still 138,542 one-room

said may be held against them.

court soon on charges of absence

Soveral high school teams saw the

"Phillips 66' team

First downs

Captain Deason Pulls Out of Line For Successful Placekick Shortly Before End of First Half

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Substitutions: SOUTHERN-ends -Cade, Gray, Deason; tackles-Paul, Smythe; guards-Catt, Keaton [Paul, Smythe; guards—Catt, Keaton, -Bjorklund; backs—North, Neroae, -Hickey, May, CHARLESTON—ends;—Ward, Day; tackles—Montgomery, Trulock, McClure, Taylor; guards—Pfalbott, Dennis, Graig; center—Stetwart; backs—Baker, Jones, Shipman, Ukonshare, McClusters. Several Students Kossinger, McGlassen. Turn Out For

OFFICIALS: Referee-Brickbauer 1 (Wisconsin); (Washington); head linesman—Hor-

ter Deason proved to be equal to the and the Wilson S occasion hast Friday atternoon in pro- pany a basketball yiding 3 points via a field goal so in the auditorium. that Southern could defeat Eastern Outstanding co Teachers College in a loop battle, by

a 3 to 0 margin.
The visiting eleven, bonsting of an earlier season tie with the powerful State Normal eleven, seriously chreatened the local goal, enjly once, while Southern, particularly in the latter part of the contest, made repeated

thrusts into scoring

determinedly up the field from her own 37-yard line to the Southern 4. Glenn, Dufelmeier, and Henry al nated in carrying the ball in thi coalward onslaught.

However, with the ball on South-erns 4-yard stripe, the attack died down, due to a stubborn defense headed by Mike Migfelicz, Henry Keaton, and Deason

headed by since an extended the following produced and that fustice will be swiftly and surely adminispredictment, but on the very next play Glann of the invaders sprinted for yards around enable force beliaf publied down by Raymond Prod.

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yard punt set To

Late in the second period Gene. Hickey paved the way lowerd the Hickey paved the way lowerd the first Southern threat by making an 18-yard runback of a Charleston part, plucing the hall on the opponents' 14-yard marker. Suppose practices. The law is practically formidable. now, since Oliver Press has been made deputy sheriff. The appointment of prosecuting attorney is pending.

# May Intercepts Page

This seemed to be broken up im-mediately when Henry of the Charleston backfield intercepted one of leston backfield intercepted one of Micro a great feel of Merone's passes, lot Layron May retailated a few seconds later by intercepting still another pass, plating the ball on the Pauther 40. Aided by oxeelibent interference, hickey apprinted around end for 17 yords. The next play was a perfect blickey—which netted 21 yards. The retail pass—from Norther to Mickey—which netted 21 yards. These less rains had altered the

Hickey—which netted 21 yards. These two gains had placed the hail on the l'enther 4-yard line. He-key attempted two line plays, but the stalwart défense of the Easterners put an end to any thoughts of gaining through the line.

Successful Field Goal Attempt.

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oldered as an extension Course has been set into stalwart defense of the Eastern-ters put an end to any thoughts gaining through the line.

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Charleston during the second half.
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one attempted rally.
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NOT SO FAST THERE MR. GLENN



marterback Genn of Charleston starting on one of his numerous end runs behind excellent interference. In this astance, however, he was downed by the Southern who appears to have been blocked out and is on the ground ast in back of the line of serimmage.

# GYM TEAM CONTINUES FALL WORKOUTS

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# To Schedule Several Dual Meets Later: Captain Black Returns

Coach DiGiovanna's gym team con tinued workouts this week with the regular routine of practice. The men On Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of the Converse Rubber Co. and the Wilson Sporting Goods Com-pany a basketball picture was shown regular routile of practice. The men have been drilling on general tumbling tactics together with exercises on the horizontal and parallel bars, the rings and the horse for the past mouth and a bat't in preparation for the coming season of exhibitions and possible dual meets. Outstanding coaches make brief talks and explained their systems of basketball then examples of their

basketball then examples of their styles of play were demonstrated on the screen. Among the coaches shown were: Dave McMillan of Min-nesota, Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas, Clair Bee of Long Island U., George Keegan of Notre Dame, and Runn of Stantowl Wilbur Ragiand, last year's captain from Pinckneyville, has been working out with the team for sever-al nights and has been showing the new men the proper execution of the various tactics.

> DiGiovanna will have Captain Harold Black, who is returning for the winter

concerning the scheduling of several dual meets. Before the season is over, however, an attempt will probably be made to arrange for a meet with Washington University of St.

### STATE Y. M. C. A. OLDER BOYS' CONF. AT MARION

It is generally understood, except among the victims, that their guilt is

The average rural school in the form a private job and taking pract been hampered form. The average attendance of the aver a year



By BENNIE BALDWIN

violated a McAndrewian rule and were asked to turn in their uniforms.

Peppy—aphrited—
Despite the team's weakened condition there seemed to be more actual vint. vigor, and vitality than has been present at any game this season. In fact, considerable more entitud by the players of the opposics.

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This week winds up the final full teams than was generated by the week of practice in this term. For yelling power from the Southern the pivot man of this season's team. I stands.

SON PLACERICKED LAST FRIDAY
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THE FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON OF 1926.

OPEYS ORDERS!

When Coach McAndrew sont licent.
Reaton into the centrest with Charleston, be pave him orders to "stop"
freshman

Bill Glein, freshman The State Y M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference conducted annually in them. The 155 pound freshman made the first tackle behind the line, Gouthern Illinois for the older boys of the high schools will be held this year at Mario, December 45. The conference will conter around the [pic—"Youth Looke at Mario," many conductive that point on.

of the high screous wall coater around the conference will obe six or eight discussion. Haymond Cole, stellar Charleston groups each holding two sessions on Saturday. December 4th to consider important problems which modern youth must face.

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# CLOSE CLASH PREDICTED AS NORTHERN MEETS SOUTHERN SAT-

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# WITH OUR OPPONENTS

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deau opposes Warrensburg in what down advantage. ,
promises to be one of the most thrilling battles in conference history. Southern has enga

mai and Eureka. The Birds pilld up the highest total recorded in Conference plays for this season, completely squeighing the hapless Eurek. Southern will rely on the offensary are cord of three wins and two ties in Conference play.

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a record of three wins and two ties in Conference play.
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Iowa Juntor College team to a score-

less tie.
Joe Vucich, the Woodriver boy who carries the bulk of the blocking who carries the bulk of the blocking load in the State Normal backfield, is called "Goulio" by his teammates, because he wears about 15 pounds of cothing when dreased for gridiron warfare and shows declided resemb-lance to a hockey goalie.

A brilliant lateral passing attack that advanced the ball 55 yards in The receipts will be turned over that divanced the unit 35 yards in he receipts will be turned over it three plays in the second period gave the three plays in the second period gave the Sharifort Piol. In the disk with the period period

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A strong sooring glack that functioned in every period enabled fiolis
to whip the Springfield Teachers,
35-6, and climb back into third place
in the Conference standing.
Laterals after the ball carrier had
gained considerable yardage were responsible for three of the Miners'
cores.

The St. Viator and the Columbia equals about three-fourths the number of young people in College of Dabaque, towa, fobtball between the college work gazale in the 124th Field Artillery \$2.22,000.

Have Parallel Records Thus Far This Season LAST GAME FOR BOTH DeKalb Crew Shows Spotty

Smelling saits and restoratives should be the order of the day, to-morrow, when the maroon and white of Southern meets the Northern Teachers of DeKalb.

Culminating a hard-fought but not too brilliant season, the Macmen ent-er the DeKalb game with a decided chance to capture their second suc-cessive victory.

DeKalb has a sesson record which parallels that of Southern. Compar-ative scores can be obtained from the Charleston and Normal games. De-Kalb proved to be five touchdowns

By KENYON CRAMER

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Two years later he was the captain and the Sorthern team.

At his first game Carson was only by years of age and still in high. It years of the was drafted from the cachers college prep school to play. During Carson's collegate care of the world War. Carson has also played prefersional. Gootball. He played occasionally with each reams as Carior Harristong and Memphis on Sunday afternoons while teaching and coaching in a Sonthern Illinois High School.

The Old Normal Red Birds stared two tracks meets last Saturaty One was the cross country meet between Normal and Understant and the other was the toolball game between Normal and Eureka. The Birds pilled up the between was the toolball game between the Saturation of the Charleston Each with the Charleston Each and do it tenses the Saturation of the Charleston Each that he captain the control of the Charleston Each than the Charleston Each that he captain the captain of the Charleston Each that he captain the captain the captain to the captain the captain the captain to the captain the captain to th

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a touch of the dramatic to the orceston. The fact that both teams would
consider this season a more successcul one with a final-gattle victory,
was the stage for what should be a
classic opcounter.

Armory in Chicago tomorrow night

The number of young people in ur high schools-6,096,488, roughly

# TO END SOUTHERN GRIDIRON CAREERS



LESTER DEASON





Five seniors of S. I. N. U. who will play their last game of intercollegiate football tomorrow against Do-Kalb. Co-captains Deason and North hail from Carbondale and Carterville, respectively; Broadway is from Cobden; Prindle from Benton; and Nercne is from Virden.





By JACK SPEAR

When you know a thing, to hole when you know it; and when you do
not know it thing, to allow that you
do not know it; this is knowledge.

—Confueins

Twas the night before Christmas Trues the night before Christmas, ewrong sgelfer-we have 31 shooping days left before the 'gale event. Soy fellows, the ESQUIRE, as usual hat tops this month: It especially features gifts, for men-and are they wows! Everything imaginable—plak p far streamlined pipes; haud-kerchief, tie, shirt, and u panis to match; etc. Sorry, we don't have a copy for you to read (?) Hint-Patt Patterson has one—approach him in a friendly was ulterson ...... friendly Way.

Colored advertising its definitely and an upswing—especially until the LADIES-HÖME JOURNAL, of 35 full has a color of the color of the

ner.

This week has been our week of hany one further interested in Pan the year "BOOK WEEK". The Publantica is cordially invited to feast in Library Placed around 50 new his yes on a new book by Inman-children's books on the ahelvea. The LATIN AMERICA. Since the volume basement contaiged several interest contains close to 900 pages we asking exhibits—a moving merry-go your forgiverss in not heing able to round of grotesque figures; 'looking review it in this column. This book through a microscope"; action of is held in highest regard by the uttra-violet light; the "old lady in profs in the bistory dept. the shos"; a brplanes; etc. Thanks

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OLD LEGS!

# NOVEL RESEARCH SHOWS LAUGHS PREVAILING

URBANA, ILL .- Maybe "recovery" has had something to do with it, but Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois psychology department an-nounces that this world is, at least tor college students, far from a vale

at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 opping at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 to 155 to

as men but funny bones are not tickled as often.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent

weeping is caused 80 to 80 per cent of the time by environment. Laughter in caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts. The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Letters-received or not receivedrank second. Especially, letters con

Dates, however, were relegated tenth place among the sources

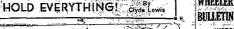
to the Trl Sigs for their Homecor Perhapia you are thinking that we lost after unahing the holiday season—well for their Homecomias Pootball Shoperhaps we are—but with us in this —the kids that saw them didn't pigeon hole are most of the advertisement supported magazines.

The Shibbel page of the December LADES HOME JOURNAL came out to the campus—A Pan American with his attriffic caption of Don't Forum, The purpose of this organi-Want to be Foundar". We can't immediately about a better unapplied by the control of the campus—A Pan American Want to be Foundar". We can't immediately about a better unapplied by the control of the contro the article is that it is only noon thoroughly enjoyed the interue! !

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# DO YOU KNOW?

that last weeks report on Spear weeks was wrong-it was sixteen. -that the student onl

----that a few of the students a intending to wear their white shoe to school all year.

-that Cleta Farris and Marlo Wiley have been engaged twice and are now engaged again.

--- that we have an Anthony Hall, and that it was named for Susan B.

Anthony.

——that Mathematics 111 is

harder than 106.
—that Dr. Gellerman doesn't especially like loud colored socks but they seem to be easier on his feet.

----that all the boys taking Agri

culture are particularly fond Guernsy cows.

that not many students really know the difference between singular and plural, but one boy admitted it the other day.

—that if you call the same number twice in the same day over the phone the line will be busy one of the two times.

that everyone on Normal Ave one knows what you say over the -that a certain Delta Sig has

worn out a half dozen toolhbru hea acrubbing the floors.

—that one-third of the students

-- that one-third of the students
go home every week-end.
-- that S. I. N. U. has grown
from a two year Normal School with

a third class rating to a fully accred ited four-year Teachers College with

the enrollment of the college departments has grown from 426 in

departments has grown from 426 in 1918 to 1519 in the Spring Term 1937—the number of graduates from the four-year course receiving the degree of Bachelor of Education has grown from one in 1913 to 186 in 1937.

the faculty has grown from 46 members to 123 in the same length

-wby is Mildred Walker looking forward to Thanksgiving with anx-

—that Camilla Johnson isn't go-ing to school next term.—Use your influence boys. —John Wright doesn't foster the

tracing of ancestrial history—it Might cause lots of throat trouble. -that even Margaret Lou Sch-neeman was in full swing at the

neeman was in full swing at the Sophomore party.

—that the boys in S. I. N. U. are vary fortunate. It is said that one of the reasons why Syracuse Uni-versity, in New York, is so expensive te that when the boys take their girl. Friends bome, if it is a Sorotity house or the Downstory, the case time, here friends home. If it is a Screetly house or the Dormitory, that each time he kisses her goodnight he forfeits 50 cents. Of course they have cut rate on Saturday night. Three kisses for 50c. Looks like Anthony Hall and the Sorority houses would be profit held in the State of the second into effect here.

According to the last Census, there ere 4,000,000 illiterates in the int-



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## Beautification' Of Campus > Progresses

Progresses

Terhaps you didn't know that artwerry field formerly occupied the campus. Dr. Forbes, a tamous entomologiat operated it for various employed to "overage" the work done to the campus since that time. They have done more or less to improve the present campus.

The present "keeper of the grounds", Mr. W. G. McCracken, has achieved a lot in the way of improving the present campus.

Socted prinae, white pines, and box elders have been plated on this campus in the last four years. The green-donse has supplied some plants that have been placed on this campus in the last four years. The green-donse has supplied some plants that have been started on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have heen started on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have heen started on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have heen started on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have heen started on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on their way the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated on the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated that the chemistry building, the Cymnus-lin have been plated the c

protect them.

# Last Meeting of Term

La Petite Remion met Monday.
The program consisted of a story
told in French shout the difficulties
of English for the French child by
Irene Craig, a French poem read
and translated by Robert Gum, and
a tumbling exhibition by Maurice
Burton.
This neeting is the fast of the
term. La Petite Repnion met Monday

He strode into the resturant, With hunger in his eve As though to do or die

steak was the thing he ordered. A steak to be quite rare, He looked in all his tury. Lie a lion inside his lair

motto of this noe If you've not guessed it yet.
In a bout between yourself and a restaurant steak On yourself you should not bet

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## STUDENT HERE FORMERLY IN MUNY OPERA

# Student Government Plan Initiated At

A pian whereby students may participate in school government has been inaugurated at the University

Nine members have been elected from the student body to serve on a school council. They are Atten Williams, Lois Stewart, Kennel Mediey, Paul Potts, William Metten. Mediey, Paul Potts, William Metter, Betty Woodburn, Reginnid Holloway, J. P. Reynolds and George Haeuny. University High School teachers who are members of the council are Miss Mae S. Hawkins, Mr. C. C. Lozan and Mr. Hall Hall.

The council decided at the first The council decided at the first meeting to hold an allachool party on November 19th. The possibility of a school paper was discussed and a committee headed by Lois Stewart was appointed to investigate the cost of various types of newspapers? Paul Potts has been appointed to travestiers the desirability of contractions to the desirability of contractions.

investigate the desirability of adopt ing certain sections of the College's constitution for use in the High

School.
The Council plans to meet every

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