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Egyptian Staff

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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.—Synon and Radio Club—3rd. Floor. Park Lab.
 Tuesday, December 2
 8:00 P. M.—Doctor Edward Clark Carter Forum
 —Shryock Auditorium

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Goodly portion of campus activity concerned with closing of fall term and preparation for following winter term... exam ckead 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 Sharkness... Brookport citizens whom we sheltered flood season vote seawall... local Schoolmasters' unit stages jamboree at Dixon Springs... Obelisk announces organizations are to pay for page and picture... plus panorama of minor student faculty news and views...

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 Garbling... 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 GAL'S 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 Cambria?" Opening her eyes in amazement she stammered, "Well er—ah—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 outspokenness 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 Lavouredre, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spooned."

"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 themselves 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 attains a disastrous shortcut to happiness." Merle Cuthi and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University teachers college professors blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

Announcements--

It is important that each student on F. S. A. report to the student employment office 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 number 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 Monday and Tuesday examinations must be checked in Tuesday; 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 will check them in early. They will be taken up as they come. Grades will be held up if the books are not returned when due.



SCHOOLMASTERS JAMBOREE AT GIANT CITY PARK

Superintendents and Principals Attend

Joviality and complete freedom from administrative worries characterized the large assemblage of principals and superintendents participating in the "Schoolmasters' Jamboree" last Friday and Saturday at Giant City Park.

First "jamboree" of its kind in Southern Illinois, the gathering promises to become an annual affair—its great success being largely due to the bantering, informal spirit that prevailed at the earlier proceedings; it was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Schoolmasters' Club.

Informal Gathering
 The "jamboree" began Friday evening—all the members bringing coats and bedding in true scout style; since no formal program had been arranged, most of the time was devoted to informal chats, pinocle, volley-ball, bridge, dart throwing, and other games. Friday night the group had supper with the boys of the Giant City Park C. C. camp.

Saturday morning the group had an outdoor campfire breakfast—and all the savory, outdoor dishes that go with it. The remainder of the morning was given to soft-ball and other forms of recreation; members leaving, to return home, at their own leisure. Superintendent J. L. Buford of Mount Vernon High School is president of the "jamboree" and Principal Edison Smith of Anna-Jonesboro High School is chairman of the entertainment committee.

S. I. N. U. Represented

A number of students and faculty members from S. I. N. U. also attended the "jamboree," including Dr. Louis W. Gellerman, Fleming W. Cox W. G. Clane, Herman Frits, and Dr. Bruce W. Merwin; and Allyn Thompson, Ralph McBride, and Norman Meinokob, students.

ALLYN ALTRASCINE TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

The Allyn Training School is planning to publish a paper each term beginning this term. It has been christened "The Allyn" (Allyn Training School News). This paper is being edited by the sixth grade with the assistance of Mrs. Rogers and the practice teachers, Miss Marian Puhm, and Miss Schafer. It will contain activities of the first six grades, some of the feature articles, book reviews, and jokes.

The staff for this term for the Allyn is:

- Editor, Mary Lou Walker.
- Assistant Editor, Jane De Lapp.
- Sports, Jimmy Fisher.
- Jokes, Helen Masters.
- Art, Warren Day, Barbara Swartz.
- Reporters, T. L. Bryant, Jr., Lorraine Carrington, Nellie Ann McFarrell, James Trammel, and Betty Mitchell.

The paper is to be published Friday, November 12.

SHANK TO TEACH NEW GEOGRAPHY COURSE NEXT TERM

A new course, Geography 314, Caribbean America, will be offered for the first time the Winter quarter. This will include the geography of Mexico, Central America, and the West Indies. This is a two hour course that will supplement the courses on North and South America, completing the regional study of the Western Hemisphere. The course on North America really includes Angle-America or the area north of the Rio Grande. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays the third hour. Miss Marjorie Shank, who will offer the course, last summer took a geography field trip to Guatemala, conducted by Dr. C. F. Jones of the Graduate School of Geography, Clark University.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, November 22
 7th hour classes—2:56-6:00
 Tuesday, November 23
 1st hour classes—7:30-9:30
 2nd hour classes—10:30-12:30
 5th hour classes—1:30-3:30
 Wednesday, November 24
 2nd hour classes—7:30-9:30
 5th hour classes—10:30-12:30
 6th hour classes—1:30-3:30
 In cases where students and an instructor prefer to do so, sixth hour classes may begin at 12:30 instead of 1:30 on Wednesday in order to be through earlier.

CLAUDE VICK FORMER STUDENT AT S. I. N. U.

Was First Editor of This Paper

By FRED BAINES
 It is only a limited number of occasions during our years in college that we are able to meet individuals who have attended the same school and have made good in the years following their attendance. The speaker of last Friday's chapel program, Mr. Claude Vick, may be classified at the top of the list of the young men who have left this school and made a mark in the outside world. That Mr. Vick's work has been recognized is acclaimed not only by the position which he now holds, but also that he was chosen as one of the foremost speakers of National Education Week at this college.

Organized Egyptian

Vick attended this institution two years, ending in 1917, graduating from the two year course offered at that time. It was in 1916 that he with the assistance of Mr. Arlie and Fred Boswell of Anna that the first issue of the Egyptian was edited. The first paper was published in the paper he called the Sphinx, but this proposal was turned down by President Shryock. The suggestion was then made by Mr. McAndrew that The Egyptian be the official name of the college paper. This publication came into existence with a circulation of about 800 and which expenses were taken out of by advertisement and subscriptions of \$2.00 per year.

Degrees From Illinois

In relating more of the personal life of Mr. Vick, he was born at Olive Branch, a small town a few miles north of Cairo, attended school there, graduated from the two year course of this school, transferred to the University of Illinois where he received his B. Ed and M. S. degrees. Mr. Vick did later work at Washington University of St. Louis, receiving a Ph.D. from that institution.

Now in State Department

Vick has been in Mr. Welland's office in Springfield for the past three years in the position of Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In this position, Mr. Vick works in the forty northern Illinois counties, being in charge of the inspection of the elementary, high, and the Junior Colleges in that area.

Lentz and Games Speak At K. P. K. Dinner Meeting

The Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity had, as its regular meeting on November 11, a dinner at the University Club.
 Speakers of the evening were John Galtes, a newly initiated member, and Dean E. G. Lentz, of the college faculty. Mr. Galtes spoke on the subject, Education Week. In his talk he gave a brief history of Education Week and emphasized the important part that it now plays in offering solutions to our national problems.
 Dean Lentz, in a manner quite fitting for an Armistice Day occasion, told of his recent trip to Europe, and he interpreted in terms of world peace his own observations from a militaristic standpoint.

FRESHMEN ELECT STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Gum, Tomlinson, Mamle, and Sharknes Chosen by Class Vote

The final election for Freshmen members of the student council, held at Chapel hours on November 17th was to elect from the five men and five women nominees, two of each to act as permanent members of the council. Miss Ruby Lee Tomlinson of Carbondale and Miss Betty E. Gum of Salem received the appointments for the girls and Henry Mamle of Belleville was elected as one of the boys. Alby Sharknes of West Frankfort, a temporary appointee to the Council, and Jerry Newcomb of Wood River, tie for the second membership. This tie was voted off after the chapel program, Wednesday, November 17, the result of the election being in favor of Alby Sharknes. These four new members of the Council make the complete membership of that body, and they will hold their positions until the elections at the beginning of the next school year. The primary election for nominating 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 election 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 Tomlinson, Marjorie Peltier, Betty Gum, Mary Leona Heinzelman, Alby Sharknes, Henry Mamle, Louis Reynolds, Wesley Reynolds and Jerry Newcomb.

'Garden Glories' Carries Article By Dr. Steagall

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, head of the Zoology department, has an article in this month's issue of "Garden Glories," a magazine put out by the Garden Club of Wagonia Illinois. The article, "Interesting Things in Illinois," deals with typical southern Illinois plant and animal life, as well as scenery and parks. It describes the overlapping of northern and southern forms of life here, such as the opossum, spoolbill catfish, yellow perch, bluegill, Illinois fern, cypress, sweet gum, tulane, and the gum trees. The Shawnee forest, state park, Horseshoe Lake, Grand Tower, Ozark formations and rock faults are also discussed.

Cagle Assisting in Classes At Michigan University

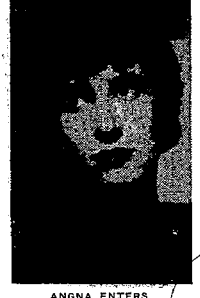
A letter recently received from Fred Cagle tells that he is assisting in courses at the University of Michigan. One of these courses is a Freshman Zoology course, while the other is a special course offered by Dr. La Rue, Head of the Zoology Department on "How to Teach Biology." Cagle felt that his training at the Teachers' college lined him up for this type of work.
 Mr. Cagle also reported that the Director of the Chicago Academy of Science had offered the facilities of that organization for the publication of his Jackson County Material. This material written up by Cagle is a detailed account of "Snakes in Jackson County."
 Cagle did excellent work at Southern, having an outstanding record in the fields of Zoology and Botany and as Supervisor of the college museum for the past two years, it has been largely through the work of Mr. Cagle that the museum has attained its present size and completeness.

Bowden Elected Delegate To A. A. U. Convention

Dr. R. D. Bowden of the zoology department has been elected by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors as delegate to its national convention in Indianapolis during the latter part of December.

LECTURER AND DANCE MIMIC HEAD NEXT TERM'S ENTERTAINMENT

To Appear December 2-8 Respectively; First Cooperative Concert



ANGNA ENTERS

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 adopt a plan whereby each organization will pay \$5 for its page in the Obelisk. This fee is to be paid at the business office by November 31st. Each organization has the privilege of deciding whether it wishes to have its picture appear in the Obelisk.

As customary, for the last few years the pictures will be informal group photos.

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 Edith Mitchell in the Art section, are Jean Merson and Barbara Palmer. They will do general work; and Dave Evans has been chosen to do the printing. All of the organization pictures will be taken this week under the supervision of Kenyon Cramer, the organizations Editor.

A committee of faculty members has been chosen to pick out the outstanding students of the year, on the campus.

Socrates Elect Winter Officers

The Socratic society met last Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre Auditorium, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. to elect officers and to hear an official program. The following officers were elected:

- President, Charles Mayfield
- Vice President, Dave Aiken
- Recording Secretary, Neola Whitlock
- Corresponding Sec., Mollie Sneed
- Treasurer, John Pratt

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR ORGANIZED

The Zoology majors and minors of S. I. N. U. have organized a Zoology Seminar to meet on Tuesday at 4:00 P. M. each week of the term. The meetings are held in the Zoology Recitation Room in the Old Science Building. Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Head of the Zoology Department, is the sponsor of the club. It is the aim of the organization to promote research and original thought and to train the members' zoology foundation by mutual sharing of information through means of demonstrations and lectures. Any student who has had one year of Zoology may become a member after paying his dues of twenty-five cents per term. Nominations for officers have been made, and the election will be held the first Tuesday of next term. A program committee has been appointed to serve for next term.
 Dr. W. M. Gerbach spoke at the last meeting of "Scientific Research." He mentioned several research problems that could be worked out in Southern Illinois.
 The next meeting of the Seminar will be the first Tuesday of next term at 4:00 P. M.

BOTH ARE OUTSTANDING

Dr. E. C. Carter and Angna Enters Praised Highly by Nation's Press

Leading next term's parade of entertainment numbers are Dr. Edward Clark Carter in a lecture on the Asiatic situation and Angna Enters, popular dance mime, in a series of character sketches, on December 2 and 8 respectively. Miss Enters' performance is the first of the cooperative concerts to be presented jointly by the college and the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association.

Dr. Carter is now stationed in Honolulu as Secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations. A Harvard graduate, he represented the Y. M. C. A. in Calcutta and London previous to his present position. He has received many honors among them the distinction of Officer of the Order of the British Empire, Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor, Order of the Crown of Siam, and Kaiser-Grand gold medal in India. Greatest Dance Mime

Miss Enters, now staged as the country's greatest dance mime, began her career 11 years ago in 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 peaked in no particular direction and she decided on mimicry, however, and set to work on the creation of costumes and ideas from such humble beginnings she rose rapidly, attracting the favorable attention of critics and other influential persons. Her London debut came in 1924, in a sensational tour in the fall of that same year, and her Paris debut in 1925. In 1934 she received her first Guggenheim award and went to Greece to study Greek dance and mime. In 1935 the award was repeated and she visited in London and the near East studying early Mediterranean cultures.

Character Sketching

An article in the April Collier's about Miss Enters described her stage "doings" thus: "Quite by herself, without scenery and without dialogue, she gives short, vivid character sketches of the most varied types. Enters, a phrase conceived by Louis Untermayer, best describes her. The stage on which she stands becomes, in fact, a theater and is peopled with figures as varied as the pages of recorded history. Sometimes she is a classical. But she often remains quite motionless in a chair or at a table and conveys her characterization by movements of her hands or the expressions of her face. For all her protestations some of the people of Miss Enters' theater are indeed classical. But she often, too, a hobble-skirted young woman of 1916, who, with an imaginary partner, is dipping and twisting through the Turkey Trip, the Castle Walk, the Bunny Hug and the Kitchen Sink of that prehistoric dancing era. Two seconds later she is a savage Spanish mad woman. Her plays have been cast aside for an army automatic, off stage. If your ears are keen, you can almost hear the crashing bombardments of Spain's Civil War."

Versatility
 "She can be tenderly, far, far, or sentimental, she is, in effect, dancer, painter, actress, and satirical essayist. There is more brilliant acting in the sense of atmosphere created and character put in visual terms in one of her performances than in any of those Broadway plays put together."—New York Herald-Tribune.
 "One does not need to read a story to understand her performance."—London New English Weekly.
 "Enters is by herself a school for the actors and actresses, tragic and comic of whose art she offers. I doubt whether more than two out of three of them could spare the lessons she could teach. I am sure that none of them surpass her."—New York Evening Journal.
 (Continued on Page Two)

VICK SPEECH DEPICTS SITUATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Claude B. Vick assistant state superintendent of schools made a very interesting as well as educational speech at Friday morning's chapel exercises.

Mr. Vick being very well informed on the conditions in the state of Illinois cited the lack of economic conservation of land in the southern part of the state. What is to be done of the people thrown out of employment in southern Illinois is up to them. Agriculture in a small or large way is their only hope. The people of this section are as well supplied with materials at hand as those 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 programs. The high rate of communicable diseases in the southern section is due to lack of sanitation. The future generation remedy these things. By adaptation to country life such as truck farms, poultry or dairy farms the inhabitant of southern Illinois can also rise to prosperity. By proper methods in a section so located and with such climatic features as we have this so called agricultural prosperity can blossom forth.

Whether it is the utter hopelessness of employment or merely laziness it appears that the southern Illinois farmer not employed in his own land is not taking advantage of the section that could soon establish an enviable record in small tract farming. Education in the necessities of life is an essential problem that must be solved and the teachers and students of this generation must solve it. Now methods of developing interest in this new life of the southern farmer is up to the present and future generations.

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CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE GEM THEATRE PRESENTS CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:15

Double Feature Friday

WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"

LEO CARRILLO in "THE BARRIER"

SATURDAY "THE THREE MESQUITEERS"

CARTOON & SERIAL

SUNDAY & MONDAY LORETTA YOUNG and TYRONE POWER in "Second Honeymoon"

CHARLIE MCCARTHY SHORT Admission Sunday 10c-30c

TUES.—PAL DAY LYNNE OVERMAN and ROSCOE KARNS in "Partners in Crime"

WEDNESDAY THE ADVENTURES OF MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON

"BORNEO" Also KEN MURRAY in "Mail and Female"

ADMISSION WEEK DAYS: 10 & 25c (7-11) 10 & 30c (11-6)

WAGNER RECITAL MEETS APPROVAL OF GERMAN STUDENTS

Comprehension High Due to Perfection Of Presenting

By MARTHA STALLINGS First term German students were amazed and delighted to find that they could understand a reasonable portion of Senor Fernando Wagner's German recital Monday night. He spoke so distinctly, so expressively, that more advanced students followed him with comparative ease as he recited a large group of German poems. One who understands not a word of German might expect boredom at such a meeting. On the contrary, it was astonishing what a large portion of the material such a person could comprehend. Senor Wagner's marvelous voice, perfect intonations, and delivery were invariably conveyed his meaning to all present.

Presents Variety Senor Wagner chose a varied program of poems. The first told of tender young love, the next belted with the fervor of revolution, the third a German student's yearning for freedom. Another expressed their resignation which consumed the author in his death-dealing flames. One of the last poems was a delightful old ballad which Senor Wagner considers one of the most beautiful pieces in German literature. He and his father and son discuss a situation which the father understands but the son views only dimly. Merely by the cadence of his voice, Senor Wagner expressed the puzzlement of the son, the knowledge of the father. His last poem was "The Good Soldier" a German student not to attempt to understand. He said it went so fast that not even he always knew what he was saying. He rattled it off so rapidly that even the audience was out of breath at its completion.

Senor Wagner gave a performance which all who attended applauded strongly. The entire student body looks forward to his next visit in Carbondale.

Lincoln Relics Being Treated At Carbondale Plant

A few weeks ago the college museum received some pieces of lumber, a few nails and other articles that were supposedly of historical value because they were from the log cabin of Lincoln at New Salem. Upon further investigation it was found that the lumber, a CCC Camp is located on this site, and they are repairing down these old log cabins and sending them to the Plant at Carbondale for treatment. Several other relics have already been treated in this manner and the last treated was the original log cabin of Abraham Lincoln.

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. William Assistant Superintendent of the Plant, states that the remaining pieces could tell that three generations of workmanship had been used on this particular building, for example wooden pegs were first used, latter nails, better lumber, and better building material.

NEW COURSE IN ZOOLOGY OFFERED WINTER TERM

A four quarter hour course in Parasitology is being offered by the Zoology Department the winter term on Saturday morning from 8:00 until 11:00. On an average there will be one hour of lecture and two hours of laboratory each week. The course is open to any zoology students of senior college rank and also to teachers who wish 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. Mary M. Stetson with course laboratory, and Dr. W. M. Gersbachers 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



Mr. Karl Kelpe at work in the library on the murals, depicting the early history of southern Illinois. Photograph taken and submitted to the Egyptian by an amateur student photographer.

COLLEGE WEAR FOR MEN

With detachable collars, demobon shirts and French cuffs has come the necessity of an abundance of jewelry and accessories.



Jeweled cuff links and studs attempt to harmonize with the tie. The pins are in very good taste with detachable collars, and collar pins and the clasps are still good with soft collars.

Alumnus Secures Notable Research Position

Joe Finley, an alumnus of S. I. T. C., has a new research position in Charlotte, North Carolina with the A. C. Neilson Company. He secured the position through an employment agency in Chicago, where he was formerly employed in the Home Office of the A. C. Neilson Company. His new work consists of compiling a market index by taking inventories at stores with the help of records compiled since his last visit. The finished data sheet is then sold to advertising companies. He completed his first two years of college work at S. I. T. C. in 1932-1934. After teaching a year, Mr. Finley attended U. of I. for a summer term and then continued his studies there until he got a B. A. degree in Psychology. His activities at S. I. T. C. consisted of work in four theatrical productions, membership in the Socratic Society, and a position on the board of the Y. M. C. A.

DEBATE CLUB TO PICK VARSITY TEAM

Monday night the Debate club held a debate on the National Labor Relations Board question: The affirmative team was composed of Quentin Fife and Hattie Koons and the negative team was composed of Wilma Barnard and Charlotte Oldham.

Next meeting of the club will be December 2 when the last debate, preliminary to choosing the varsity team, will be concluded; the debate will also be on the state question. Affirmative team will be Halbert Gulley and Donald Bryant; negative team will be Morris Paul Moseley and Willard A. Kerr.

The Obelisk picture was taken Monday night. The entire faculty debate committee was in attendance—Dr. Sherman Barnes, Dr. Thomas F. Barlow, Dr. Oils Young, and Dr. Charles D. Tenney. Dr. Barnes acted as critic following the debate.

Opportunity will be given to all students who so desire, to participate in the elimination contests for the varsity team—all who wish to try out should report at the next meeting of the club.

At the Christmas Season

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DR. BARNES OFFERS NEW HISTORY COURSE

Modern Political, Social Thought

Dr. Sherman B. Barnes will offer a new history course the Winter term—History 376—Social Issues of the Twentieth Century—which will include the study of the most prominent modern historical problems. The Catalogue description of the course is no longer adequate in view of the fact that the course, which has been offered only once before, has been changed so much as to have assumed many of the aspects of a new course. The topics with which the course deals are as follows:

1. The historical origins and present status of the Liberal-Democratic faith. Why the ideal has often not been realized in its institutional practice. The contemporary challenge from both economic emergency and from developments in science, including psychology. Attention is given to outstanding personalities including John Locke, Rousseau, Robespierre, John Stuart Mill, Jeremy Bentham, Herbert Spencer, Woodrow Wilson, John Dewey, and the late President Masaryk.
2. The history of socialist thought. Stresses the life doctrines, and influence of Karl Marx and Georges Sorel, Lenin, Stalin, the Russian Revolution and its influence on the social movements of the world in the last twenty years.
3. The history of the nationalist faith is traced back to the period of the French Revolution and the Romantic movement. Emphasis is given to the transition from the early nationalist conception of men like Herber and Mehinell to the militant socialist nationalism of Barres and Treitschke. The rise of national sentiment in the United States and in Asia, as well as in Europe, is studied briefly.

The Fascist-Nazi cult of force, of the strong men and the strong nation is discussed as the most fanatic form of nationalism the world has yet seen and as the logical development from the philosophy of Nietzsche. Attention is given to the curious Nazi apologetics of "blood, race, soil" to composed of 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 religion. The reflections of the contemporary social struggle in fields of education and literature.

Petersen Attends Manual Arts Conference

Mr. Louis I. Petersen, head of the industrial arts department, attended the annual Manual Arts Conference at the Hotel Southmoor in Chicago last week. The Conference, which lasted from Tuesday through Friday, is composed of a limited membership of 65 heads of industrial arts departments of mid-western colleges; however Pennsylvania, Oregon, New Mexico, and several other distant states were represented.

The Conference had three meetings in the last three days it was in session—each meeting being about three hours in duration. Each meeting was conducted by two speakers, who, at the conclusion of their addresses, presided over a general panel discussion of the psychological, educational, 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 vacancies.

Dr. William T. Rawden, Pittsburg Teachers College, Kansas City, Kansas, is General Chairman of the organization. Mr. Petersen has been a member for 24 years.

FOURTH GRADE TO PRESENT PLAY AGAIN

In keeping with Book Week the children of the fourth grade of the Alva training school presented a play entitled "What Library Books Think of Us." The purpose of the play was to emphasize better care of books. The play was given in such a way as to reveal the books as living talking characters. The children used their own dialogue and paper covers to represent the different books. The group has been invited to present 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. freshmen to change their ways—now starts old Southern custom of cramming. Up to now the greenies here have whittled away precious time (fitting around the town, but plenty of midnight oil will be burned in the next few days, or rather nights. It seems that all first-year classes are

SOPHOMORES EXPRESS DELIGHT OVER SUCCESS OF CLASS PARTY

By KAY SCHAFER Friday evening presented an urgent invitation to all sophomores to come out to the gymnasium for the class party. There was music for dancing and for those preferring more quiet activity, there were dominoes, anagrams, checkers, bingo, ruck, pinocle, and even monopoly. Robert 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." Sophomore student council representative, Fred Meyers stated: "I think we should put Davis on the back for this party. He deserves the whole-hearted support of the entire class—activities like this are a dignified manner in which you should belong to special groups. This represents an opportunity for them to get acquainted with college life." The committee in charge of the party included: Jean Buckingham, chairman, Dorothy Mitchell, Fred Baker, and Bill Egan. The Y. W. C. A. cooperated by having its candy stand present for those who were hungry.

The faculty sponsors present were: Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dean G. D. Wham, Miss Mary Crawford, Mr. J. T. Wright, and Miss Elizabeth Cox. The peak event of the evening was the inevitable "Big Apple." Gaylord Whitlock encouraged all amateurs, and before the evening was over everyone was doing the "Suzy Q," "barbecue," "struckin'", and the rest of the "modern barn dance."

WAGNER MAKES THREE APPEARANCES

Senor Fernando Wagner spoke before the student body in the Shrock Auditorium during the chapel period Monday, November 15. Senor Wagner disclosed that Mexico is spending more money today on education than on any one thing 18 per cent of the national income being devoted to the building of new schools and the providing of education for people of all classes. He pointed out that the Mexican people are striving to overcome the results of centuries of lagging and exploitation by a concentration of irrigation, 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 schools there, also spoke to the Pan-American Student Union Monday afternoon and then gave a recital of German poetry Monday evening in the Little Theatre Auditorium.

ROOMS FOR BOYS AT A BARGAIN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING FACILITIES MRS. ROLLER

709 W. Freeman St.

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The Stores of M. P. Zwick & Sons Must Raise \$35,000 to Pay Out Sander Zwick Who Has Definitely Decided to Quit the Partnership to Enter Business in St. Louis, Mo. Value alert women will come far and near to get their share of the tremendous savings. Practically our entire stock of brand new Winter Merchandise slashed to Rock-Bottom to induce quick buying. Be here early to take advantage of the sale prices—It's your value treat—so get in on it. Look for the 4 Page Circular at Your Door ZWICK'S LADIES' STORE YOUR FAVORITE SHOPPING STORE

CONQUEST HAILED AS AMONG TOPS OF ALL-TIMES

Material Behind Historical Movie Secured by History Department

Life magazine has heralded the motion picture "Conquest" as the most accurate and certainly others must cherish the same opinion for only a few days ago our own History department received literature pertaining to this film and containing a story and background of it.

"Conquest" is the convincing story of the love of the great French monarch, Napoleon Bonaparte, for the Polish Countess Walewska. It carries us through the stirring events of the military career of the French emperor and the scene shifts from battlefield to battlefield. However, it spends most of the time on his home problems.

Naturally, the story cannot be truly accurate, but according to reviews and previews "Conquest" is the most authentic of historical movies. It is the fourth most expensive picture of all time, due to the minute detail and glamour of the scenes.

History Dept. Has Material Since this is the story of the most striking and influential personality of modern times one should know something of the meteoric rise of Napoleon 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 events is included in the material forwarded to our history department 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 Condit Fontaine Walewska is the only actress who could keep him from stealing the show.

We are promised by the local management that "Conquest" is to come to the Gem Theatre soon.

PRAYER FOR THANKSGIVING Let me give thanks, O Lord, Not for the wind's brave trumpets, Nor the bright swirl of gold and crimson leaves across the sky.

Leaders Do Not Work Says Senator Wagner Who Divulges That He Is Married, Has No Children and Loves His Hobby, Free Dramatics

By MARTHA STALLINGS Senator Fernando Wagner was born, not in Mexico, but in Goettingen, Germany. His grandfather went to Mexico from Europe in 1848. His father was born in Mexico, and Senator Wagner has lived most of his life in Mexico. His present home is in Mexico City.

Although he is director of the school of Drama of the National Theatre of Mexico, Senator Wagner insists he is not a leader—leader is a job for work life definitely does not come under that category. Aside from his extensive work in his professional dramatic school, he teaches three German courses and carries on a regular program in a labor night school. In his regular dramatic classes, which last from three to four hours, Senator Wagner has all types of pupils. His dramatic group includes a screen actress, a newshy

IN ANSWER TO MR. HANCOCK

By ROY STALLINGS At a recent chapel program Mr. J. C. Hancock spoke on "Education in the South." Hancock made some adroit, prejudiced, radical statements. It is true that southern states have not the finances they need for education—that, however, can be said for all education. Hancock stated that only one-fourth of the people voted because of high rate of illiterates, which has been more correctly by him as said three-fourths of the people vote.

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 factory system in the north. The rural schools in the south are not in good condition but they are every bit as good as the rural schools in the north.

In saying that the colleges were in poor condition—Hancock made a gross statement as I've ever heard made over this list, north Peabody, Southwestern, University of Arkansas-Tulane, Vanderbilt, George N. C. University of S. C. University of Va., Duke, Georgia Tech. Every one of the above mentioned has a very high rating.

Five Floyd Men Interviewed by Al Katz Al Katz, of the famous "Al Katz and his Kittens" music aggregation, and special scout and hooker for Dick Cline's band and booking agency, was in town last week for a special "Five Floyd" audition. It seems that Al Katz is a "free dance" band director, that he is 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 making his name through Dick Cline's booking agency. Practically all of the Illinois dance bands are listed under the various agencies, and it was from this angle that he heard of the Floyd band. But Katz only wanted five of his men. As he had to say "no" to his things with his hand, he wouldn't listen to the idea of letting his best men go, so Al Katz left town still looking for a new band.

Bryant's Carmi Extension Class to Have Party 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 "potluck" affair and conclude with a variety of games.

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. As you can see, the cost of educating would also pay the cost of instructing the 3,364,000 persons in private schools.

Hold Everything!



"You gotta fine noive squawkin' about th' mud! What about me? I gotta walk BACK!"

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

A Crowd of 70,000 people milled around to get a glimpse of the new corn husking champion. He was then crowned the ideal of their dreams. Chies of "Speech, speech," filled the air, and a news reel camera pushed his way toward him with "Will you say a few words for the newsreel?" The gangling world champion of the corn fields looked nervously. He could think of nothing to say. He finally succeeded in blurtin' out, "Aw shucks."

She, gently: "Can you dive with one hand?" He, eagerly: "You bet I can!" She: "Then have a try!" —Captha Arroy

Two weeks ago 166 city of Paducah, Kentucky, which is located directly across the river from Brookport, voted for a sea-wall, making it imperative for Brookport, in order to avoid complete inundation from future floods, to build a wall. United States Army engineers have estimated that the cost of the Brookport sea-wall will be approximately \$349,000; the money has already been appropriated by the federal government.

Working On English Doctorate Mae Abel, a member of the class of 1937, is now working on her doctorate at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Abel is doing her work in English. While in school here Mrs. Abel received an honor pin for a 4.5 average.

FOR BOOKWORMS Thanks to one of our book-publishers, his friends who turned bookworm and investigated the second Book Fair sponsored by the New York Times, we did get a bit of indignation after pouring over some of the 16,000 volumes on display, but a really worthwhile antidote of interest to all was the exhibit tracing the publishing routine from manuscript-selection to actual promotion and sale.

Advertisement for Bugles Florist, Corsages a Specialty, 321 S. Illinois, Phone 374.

WAGNER TALKS TO PAN-AMERICAN GROUP

Touche on Press, Gambling and Religion in Mexico

Senator Fernando Wagner spoke Monday afternoon to the Pan-American Student Forum. His talk expounded his chapel talk on Mexico, Religion, free speech, labor conditions and art schools were briefly explained to a very interested group.

Senator Wagner explained there is no government persecution. The churches of Mexico are expected to stay out of politics, but further than that they are not at all affected by the government. Mexicans go to class when and if they so desire, the same lack of government interference is found in the newspaper field. The protestant asked the papers to stick to facts, but he has no way of forcing them to print what he likes.

Gambling Restricted A few years ago labor conditions in Mexico were deplorable. Today, unions are not allowed to get into shops to storekeepers because that makes them virtual slaves. Prices are kept low enough but not too low for the labor class. Saloons are not allowed to open on Sundays, pay days, or Saturdays. Sport clubs, established by rural teachers, give entertainment to those who used to waste money at gambling houses, now closed.

Taught by Physicians Sexual biology or sanitary principles are taught by physicians. Boys are taught by a male physician, girls by a woman physician. The discussions in these classes deal with ordinary sanitary problems. The classes are designed to improve general conditions in the slum districts.

Overheard At The Conference By L. C. PETERSEN Many teachers must change their minds. The children of today are not like the children when we were children.

The business of art is a method of living. There should be no separation between the industrial arts and the fine arts. Perhaps we are too near to art to recognize it. I should like an integrated program based around child needs, not around a cure subject.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE Optometrist 211 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 112 Carbondale

For Fine Portraits SEE C. CLIFF GRINDLE

Advertisement for Special Students Bus to St. Louis and Return, Thanksgiving Vacation, \$2.00 Round Trip, Free Transportation to Bus, Ticket Sale on Campus by Bennie Baldwin, Phone 226, Yellow Cab, Phone 68.

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

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

Southern (3) vs. (0) Charleston
 English L. E. Hite
 Prindle L. T. Adie
 Deason (c) L. G. Stahl
 Mieligiec J. Snyder
 Stump R. G. Hutton (c)
 Smith R. T. Wood
 Broadway R. E. Cole
 McGuire Q. B. Glenn
 Frazier H. B. Henry
 Struz R. H. B. Suddarth
 Wolfbarger F. B. Dufelmier

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 T
 SOUTHERN 0 3 0 0 3
 CHARLESTON 0 0 0 0 0

Scoring: Deason (field goal).
 Substitutions: SOUTHERN—ends
 Cado, Gray, Deason; tackles—
 Paul, Smythe; guards—Catt, Keaton,
 Bjorklund; backs—North, Norcus,
 Hickey, May. CHARLESTON—ends
 Ward, Day; tackles—Montgomery,
 Tuleck, McClure, Taylor; guards—
 Talbot, Dennis, Craig; center—Stewart; backs—Baker, Jones, Shipman,
 Kossinger, McGlassen.

THE STORY IN FIGURES

Plat downs	5	9
Yards gained, rushing	107	261
Yards lost, rushing	51	21
Passes attempted	10	15
Passes completed	3	4
Yards gained, passing	32	29
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Net gain, scrimmage	115	200
Fumbles	12	10
Distance of punts	421	358
Avg. dis. of punts	35.2	35.8
Distance kicked	3	0
Avg. dis. of kicks	37.6	0
Disc. kickoffs returned	0	21
Penalties	1	6
Distance returned	5	40

Several Students Turn Out For Athletic Film

On Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of the Converse Rubber Co. and the Wilson Sporting Goods Company a basketball picture was shown in the auditorium.

Outstanding coaches make brief talks and explained their systems of basketball then examples of their styles of play were demonstrated on the screen. Among the coaches shown were: Ben McKinnis of Minnesota, Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen of Kansas, Clair Lee of Long Island U., George Keegan of Notre Dame, and Bunn of Stanford.

The picture was directed by "Chuck" Taylor, coach of the famous "Phillips 66" team.

Several high school teams saw the film as well as many college students.

STRAIGHT LINE CLUB TO METE OUT PUNISHMENT

The organization of the Kaugavoo Court of the Straight Line club is getting under way in due time. Several cases are to come before the court soon on charges of absence.

It is generally understood, except among the victims, that their guilt is firmly established, and that justice will be swiftly and surely administered.

The defendants have due cause for concern because Judge Norton is now on trial in his decision, furthermore he himself knows that double penalties are forthcoming in case of the acceptance of bribes.

Supreme Judge Arns will sit on cases of injustice, such as "The Club versus Friedman," who is on the verge of impeachment on grounds of improper practices.

The law is practically formidable now, since Officer Press has the support of prosecuting attorney in pending.

After a great deal of deliberation on the part of the Supreme Judge, it was decided that the defendants may plead their own cases, but they must be made to understand that it is not to be held against them.

Extension Course Not Offered

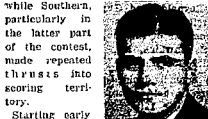
The Zoology Course 239, taught by Miss Hilda Steln, which was to be offered as an extension course has been put back in the regular schedule. It was changed because of lack of sufficient call for such a course. Miss Steln will teach the course in the winter term, the third hour, and four quarter hours credit will be given.

There are still 138,542 out-of-school children in our country.

and once again started up the field. Postures of this drive were: Frazier's pass to Nerone for a 6-yard gain; Nerone's 10 yard dash off tackle; and Frazier's 8-yard end run which took the ball to the 3 yard line.

This particular rally was put to an end by Raymond Cole, veteran Charleston flanker.

After two unsuccessful line backs, Charleston kicked from behind their goal to about the 30 yard line. "Pud" Frazier caught the punt and carried it back to within six yards of the goal. The game ended before another play could be made.



Al Nerone was charged with the field from her own 37-yard line to the Southern 4. Glenn, Dufelmier, and Henry alternated in carrying the ball in this goalward onslaught.

Pace Defense
 However, with the ball on Southern 47-yard stripe, the attack died down, due to a stubborn defense headed by Mike Mieligiec, Henry Keaton, and Deason.

Nerone punted safely out of this predicament, but on the very next play Glenn of the invaders sprinted 75 yards around one before being pulled down by Raymond Cole.

Once again the Main line stiffened and a short while later a 25-yard punt set Ted Carson's team back on its heels.

Early in the second period Gene Hickey paved the way toward the first Southern threat by making an 18-yard runback of a Charleston punt, placing the ball on the opponents' 42-yard marker.

May Intercepts Pass
 This seemed to be broken up immediately when Henry of the Charleston backfield intercepted one of Nerone's passes, but Layman may nullify a few seconds later by intercepting still another pass, placing the ball on the Panther 40.

Aided by excellent interference, Hickey sprinted around end for 17 yards. The next play was a perfectly executed pass—Frazier to Hickey—which netted 21 yards.

These two gains had placed the ball on the Panther 47-yard line. Hickey attempted two line plays, but the stalwart defense of the Easterners put an end to any thoughts of gaining through the line.

Successful Field Goal Attempt
 The next play saw Deason pulled out of the line and with Nerone holding the ball, he placekicked a field goal from approximately the 25-yard line.

Cade Regains Form
 Very little of any threat came from Charleston during the second half. Bartland Cade, one of the local "Hoopsters" flashes resumed action after being benched because of a serious shoulder injury and his demerol interference smoking and general defensive play added to the already straggle defense put up by the Southern line broke up more than one attempted rally.

The closest that the visitors got was the Maroon 23 yard line. This effort was ended when Nerone intercepted a pass on his own 5 and ran it back to the 14.

With about five minutes left to go, Southern gained possession of the ball on Charleston's 40 yard-stripe.

NOT SO FAST THERE MR. GLENN



Quarterback Glenn of Charleston starting on one of his numerous end runs behind excellent interference. In this instance, however, he was swarmed by the Southern who appears to have been blocked out and is on the ground just in back of the line of scrimmage.

GYM TEAM CONTINUES FALL WORKOUTS

To Schedule Several Dual Meets Later, Captain Black Returns

Coach DiGiovanna's gym team continued workouts this week with the regular routine 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 month and a half in preparation for the coming season of exhibitions and possible dual meets.

Wilbur Ragland, last year's captain from Pinckneyville, has been working out with the team for several nights and has been showing the new men the proper execution of the various tactics.

This week winds up the final fall week of practice in this term. For the pivot man of this season's team, DiGiovanna will have Captain Hoyer Black, who is returning for the winter term.

As yet no word has been received 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. Louis.

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

The State Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference conducted annually in Southern Illinois for the older boys of the high schools will be held this year at Marion, December 4-5. The conference will center around the topic—"Youth Looks at Life". There will be six or eight discussion groups each holding two sessions on Saturday, December 4th to consider important problems which modern youth must face.

The average rural school in the United States is open 161 days a year. The average attendance of each rural school child is 135 days a year.

TO END SOUTHERN GRIDIRON CAREERS

CHARLES BROADWAY End
LESTER DEASON (Co-captain) Guard
BILL PRINDLE Tackle
TOM NORTH (Co-captain) Back
AL NERONE Halfback

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

CLOSE CLASH PREDICTED AS NORTHERN MEETS SOUTHERN SAT.

I. L. A. C. STANDINGS

College	W	L	T
Illinois College	3	0	0
Bridley	2	0	0
Knox	2	0	0
St. Victor	2	0	1
State Normal	2	0	2
Shurtleff	1	0	0
Monmouth	1	0	0
Augustana	1	1	0
Western Teacher's	3	1	1
H. Wesleyan	3	1	1
Wheaton	3	3	0
Northern Teacher's	2	2	1
Elmhurst	2	2	1
SOUTHERN	2	3	0
North Central	1	1	1
McKendree	1	2	1
North Central	1	2	3
Eastern Teacher's	1	3	1
Carthage	1	4	0
Milukin	0	5	0
Eureka	0	5	0

WITH OUR OPPONENTS
 BY KENYON CRAMER

Two unopposed and untied football teams will meet at Cape Girardeau this afternoon in the first of the I. L. A. C. conference games. Cape Girardeau opposes Warrensburg in what promises to be one of the most thrilling battles in conference history.

Warrensburg scored a 15-6 win over Kirksville last week, a team Cape Girardeau has never beaten. The Cardinals scored two touchdowns against the Cape Indians over Evansville. Goldwin is the leading scorer in the M. I. A. C. conference and near the top among the nation's gridmen.

POOR TED—
 This is Ted Carson's second year as head coach of Charleston athletic teams. In that short period of time, he has lost two football games, two basketball games, one dual track meet, and the State Teachers Track meet to his ex-tutor McAndrew.

Carson captained the 1927 Southern football team.

Good stuff the motion picture on basketball which was shown last Tuesday at Charleston in the auditorium was extremely interesting and beneficial to interested fans of the sport.

JUST like US—
 Bill Glenn, freshman quarterback of Charleston who harbored the job also considerably with his cleverness and untiring passing ability is something of a "China Doll" despite his build. In the game which Charleston played two weeks ago with Macomb, he was knocked out and was unconscious for four hours. He was injured in the last quarter of our game.

Al Dufelmier, Eastern Illinois workhorse fullback who is one of the league's leading scorers has also been hampered considerably this season with injuries. According to the Charleston sports office he has been ill for a couple of weeks before the St. Vi. vs. El game.

The Old Normal Red Birds staged two track meets last Saturday. One was the cross country meet between Normal and Charleston and the other was the football game between Normal and Eureka. The Birds piled up the highest total recorded in Conference history for this season, completely smothering the Burlington team 50-0. This victory gave Normal a record of three wins and two ties in Conference play.

Incidentally, Eureka has yielded 258 points in seven games, has not scored an offensive point since three plays in the second period game which McKendree Beavers had earned 60 victory over the Shurtleff Pioneers. Hasebatt and Martin lead the Cats' attack.

When Hal Randall, McKendree guard, was removed in the fourth quarter, it was the first time in 11 games that he has not lasted the entire 60 minutes.

A strong scoring attack that functioned in every period enabled Illinois to whip the Springfield Teachers 35-0, 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' scores.

The St. Victor and the Columbia College of Duquesne, Iowa, football teams will meet in an indoor night game in the 124th Field Artillery

Have Parallel Records Thus Far This Season

LAST GAME FOR BOTH DeKalb Crew Shows Spotty Record to Date

Smelling salts and restoratives should be the order of the day tomorrow, when the maroon and white of Southern meets the Northern Teachers of DeKalb.

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

DeKalb has a season record which parallels that of Southern. Comparative scores can be obtained from the Charleston and Normal games. DeKalb proved to be five touchdowns better than the Easterners, while Southern playing with a weakened squad, defeated Charleston 3-0.

The only other opponent both teams have played is the strong defeated DeKalb by two touchdowns. Southern held them to a one touchdown advantage.

The game promises to be the best Southern has engaged in this year. The Macmen started rolling last week and if they hit their top stride they really have a chance to beat DeKalb. Their power was very much in evidence against Eastern, even though the score would not indicate it.

DeKalb has been an "in" and "out" all year and if this is one of their better weeks the game will really be a close contest. Coach Chick Evans is one of the ablest coaches in the conference, and if his boy of tricks is produced Saturday we may see some "razzle-dazzle" of intricate variety. Also included in the coaching personnel is the famous "Big Red" "All time" Coach Kaib great, and one of the greatest backs ever produced in the I. L. A. C.

There is a fair quantity of veterans on the DeKalb varsity—lettermen from last year include: Co-captain Charles Beck, tackle, and one of the aggressors of the team, a man who spends most of his time in the opponents' backfield, Louis DeLuengo, all-conference second team guard last year, Curtis Larson, end, a former University of Illinois freshman, and a teammate of Southern's Al Nerone—"All time" Coach Roy Allen, end, Willard Reed, quarterback and passer par-excellence, John Terhune, back, Les Lundeen, halfback and punter; Jack Barber, fullback, a former Rockford flash, and Ed Chesney, tackle.

Conference back-line strength. The DeKalb back line is expected to do everything, and do it well.

Equally strong on defense and offense, the DeKalb eleven has proven itself well-balanced team. The trio of Davis, DeLuengo and Chesney has been a consistent threat to the opposition all year.

Southern will rely on the offensive thrusts of Al Nerone—together with McGuire and Wolfbarger in the backfield. The defense will be centered around the ball carrier Deason and Prindle—and the brilliant freshman center, Mike Mieligiec. Added starters have not been decided on.

Senior players on both squads will see action for the last time, this addition of the dramatic to the occasion. The fact that both teams would consider this season a more successful one with a final game victory, sets the stage for what should be a classic encounter.

Army in Chicago tomorrow night. Our high schools will send over to three Catholic organizations.

A number of Chicago boys will be in the lineup for both squads. St. Victor defeated Valparaiso, 26-0, last Thursday.

Schedule for Southern's Opponents this week:
 Today Warrensburg at Cape Girardeau, Springfield Teachers 35-0.
 Tomorrow: McKendree at Illinois College, Elmhurst at State Normal, St. Victor vs. Columbia College at Chicago (night).

The number of young people in our high schools is 3,014,435, nearly equal about three-fourths the number of living adults with high school diplomas or with some college work—3,222,000.

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

By JACK SPEAR

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

'Twas the night before Christmas—wring again—we have 31 shopping days left before the gala evening. Say fellows, the ESQUIRES are usual in tops this month. It especially features gifts for men—and are they wows! Everything imaginable—pink 'n' ja; streamlined pipes; handkerchiefs, tie, shirt, and a pants to match, etc. Sorry, we don't have copy for you to read (?) Hint—Pat Patterson has one—approach him in a friendly way.

Colored advertising is definitely on an upswing—especially with the Christmas season in view. In the LADIES HOME JOURNAL, of 38 full page ads—28 were done in three or more colors. Did we look at them—just try and not! Delicious corn on the cobs, peaches, colorful towels, healthful soap, candy cars, and jolly people were among those represented.

Perhaps you are thinking that we are rushing the holiday season—well perhaps we are—but with us in this perigee hole are most of the advertisement supported magazines.

The SunDel pace of the December LADIES HOME JOURNAL came out with the startling caption "I Don't Want to be Popular." We can't imagine any girl that would voice her opinion as such—that is, before we read the article. Our eyes certainly were opened. The amazing thing about the article is that it is only too true!

This week has been our week of the year "BOOK WEEKS." The Public Library placed around 50 new children's books on the shelves. The basement contained several interesting exhibits—a moving merry-go-round of grotesque figures; "looking through a microscope"; action of ultra-violet light; the "old lady in the shoe"; airplanes; etc. Thanks

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 announces that this world is, at least for college students, far from a vale of tears.

Research conducted among students at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping. Professor Young's conclusions were that colleagues take down their hair and cry less than once in every 20 days but laugh more than 20 times every day.

Women weep three times as often as men but funny times are not taken as often.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment.

Laughter is caused 88 per cent of the time by social contacts.

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Letters—received or not received—rank second. Especially letters containing checks from home.

Dates, however, were relegated to fourth place among the sources of cheer.

to the Tri Slets for their Homecoming Airplane and to the Chi Delta for their Homecoming Football Show.

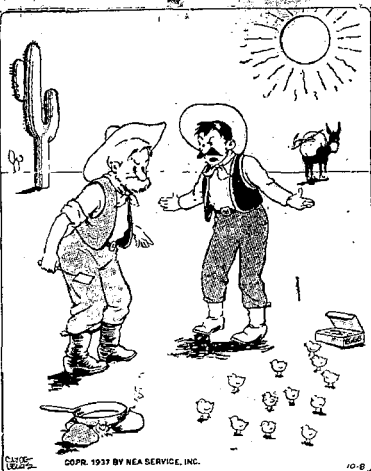
The kids that saw them didn't know the difference—"I hope, I hope, I hope."

A new movement has been started on the campus—A Pan American Forum. The purpose of this organization is to bring about a better understanding of our neighbors below the horizon. We are sure all of those who attended the meeting at 4:00 o'clock on last Monday afternoon thoroughly enjoyed the interesting discussion by Ferdinand Wagner.

Any one further interested in Pan America is cordially invited to feast his eyes on a new book by Inman—LATIN AMERICA. Since the volume contains close to 900 pages we ask your forgiveness in not being able to review it in this column. This book is held in highest regard by the ultra-violet light in profits in the history dept. —J. B. SPEAR

HOLD EVERYTHING!

By Clyde Lewis



"I tell you, they was fresh eggs when we started."

DO YOU KNOW?

- that last weeks report on Spear having 14 dates in two and a half weeks was wrong—it was sixteen.
- that the student opinion of last weeks poetry contributions is "Don't do it again!"
- that a few of the students are intending to wear their white shoes to school all year.
- that Cleta Farris and Marlon 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 no 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 Agriculture are particularly fond of Guernsey 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 Avenue knows what you say over the phone.
- that a certain Delta Sig has worn out a half dozen toothbrushes scrubbing the floors.
- that one third of the students go home every weekend.
- that S. I. N. U. has grown from a two year Normal School with a third class rating to a fully accredited four-year Teachers College with a first class rating since 1918.
- the enrollment of the college departments has grown from 426 in 1918 to 1619 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 of time.
- why is Mildred Walker looking forward to Thanksgiving with anxiety?
- that Camilla Johnson isn't going to school next term.—Use your influence boys.
- John Wright doesn't foster the tracing of Ancestral history—it might cause lots of throat trouble.
- that even Margaret Lou Schmeeman was in full swing at the Sophomore party.
- that the boys in S. I. N. U. are very fortunate. It is said that one of the reasons why Syracuse University, in New York, is so expensive is that when the boys take their girlfriends home, if it is a Sorority house or the Dormitory, that each time she 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 profitable institutions if this were to come into effect here.
- Scrib a love.

According to the last Census, there were 4,660,000 illiterates in the United States.

WHEELER LIBRARY BULLETIN NO. 2

- HISTORY AND TRAVEL
- Page—Henry Clay and the Whig Party.
 - Miller—Sam Adams, pioneer in propaganda.
 - Beatty—Rayard Taylor.
 - Moore—Horace Mann.
 - Habell—Horace Mann.
 - Wiggins—Histories and Historians of Hispanic America.
 - Pascali—Social Basis of the German reformation.
 - Kohp—Peace or Reason.
 - Lewis—The Nile; the life story of a river.
 - Rawson—When Antiques were young—a story of early American customs.
 - Preston—Sycamore Secret.
 - Whitman—Glorious; the psychology of the State of California.
 - Achorn—European Politics and Civilization since 1816.
 - Roeber—Catherine de Medici and the Lost Revolution.
 - Trotsky—History of the Russian Revolution.
 - Schlarman—From Quebec to New Orleans.
 - Diamond—Roosevelt to Roosevelt.
 - Baiza—American Hurly-burly.
 - Asbury—The French quarter; an informal history of the New Orleans area.

Hamblock—His Majesty the President; a study of constitutional Brazil.

FINE ARTS

- Parkhurst—Cathedral; a gothic pilgrimage.
- Calvoressi—Masters of Russian music.
- Reeve—Wrought Pewter work.
- Bowles—Honesap handicrafts.
- Clifford—The Junk Snapper.
- Dyson—The Progress of Music.
- Arnstein—Home and community song book with piano accompaniment.
- Davison—140 folk songs.
- Davison—The Concord Junior song and chorus book.
- Alexster—An Actor prepares.
- Millett—The art of the Drama.
- Arnsford—The Doctor of Lanesome Folk.
- Jones—Swinging into prof.
- Even—Composers of Yesterday.

RELIGION

- Hall—Religious background of American culture.
- Harvey—The Church in the Twentieth Century.

HOME ECONOMICS AND USEFUL ARTS

- Barker—The Technique of good manners.
- Glasgow—Principles of Radio Engineering.
- Slaymaker—Elementary mechanism.
- Dixey—Practical handbook of wire supply.
- Sherman—If you're going to drive fast.
- Smith—Automotive repair for school and home.
- Cook—Farm Mechanics Text and Handbook.
- Lombardi—Land reclamation in Italy.
- Gibbs—A guide to sewing chicks.
- Friend—A first look in home economics.
- Stumpert—Cookies and more cookies.
- Wells—Fair and clear in the home.
- Blackstone—Improvement of inscription in typewriting.
- Waterman—Public Utility financing, 1930-35.
- Seacor—Upholstered furniture.

SCIENCE

- Keyser—Pastures of wonder.
- MacMahon—New mathematical pastimes.
- Schoring—Teaching of mathematics.
- Layten—Pageant of the stars.
- De Boethaz—Back to Newton.
- Taylor—Elementary Physical Chemistry.
- Thwaites—Outlines of Glacial Geology.
- Bretz—How the Earth is changing.
- Muencher—Keys to Woody plants.
- Schuld—Interesting animals.

Beautification Of Campus Progresses

Perhaps you didn't know that the Wherry field formerly occupied this campus. Dr. Forbes, a famous entomologist operated it for various seasons. Several different men have been employed to "oversee" 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 grounds. Scotch pines, white pines, and box elders have been planted here and there. A total of one-hundred trees have been placed on this campus in the last four years. The green-house has supplied some plants that have been used around the grounds. Vines have been started on their way up the Chemistry building, the Gymnasium, the auditorium, and several other buildings. The vines on the auditorium have progressed more rapidly than the others. All of this work is carried on by student labor. The students, under the direction of Mr. McCracken, set the plants out, cultivate them, and protect them.

Last Meeting of Term

La Petite Reunion met Monday. The program consisted of a story told in French about the difficulties of English for the French club by Irene Craig, a French poem read and translated by Robert Gun, and a tumbling exhibition by Maurice Burton. This meeting is the last of the term. He strode into the restaurant. With hunger in his eye. He looked about him wildly. As though to do or die. A steak was the thing he ordered. A steak to be eaten rapidly. He looked in all his fury. Lie a lion inside his lair. The motto of this poem. If you've not guessed it yet. In a bout between yourself and a restaurant steak. On yourself you should not bet. —L. A. C.

Clark—Contemporary French Dramatists

Clark—Contemporary French Dramatists. Sentee—Scribble letters. Photo—Work.

STUDENT HERE FORMERLY IN MUNY OPERA

In the spring of 1936 a young man from Carlinville, John Pratt by name, tried out for St. Louis Municipal Opera for the first time. He was one of the fortunate few who were chosen to sing in the chorus for the summer season. Some of the operas performed were "The Merry Widow", "Bohemian Girl", and "No. No. Nannette". This year Mr. Pratt is enrolled in I. N. U. as a Junior. Previously he attended Chubb Junior college at Carlinville. He is dark, medium in height, and a member of the MacDowell club and Sorority Literary society. He enjoys singing very much, and professes a liking for Caribou. He is majoring in music and minor in French, and his main hobby is basketball. To him, one of the most stimulating things to do in his experience while in St. Louis Municipal Opera was the class association with the leading players. At that time a few of the leads were Harriet Hector, Vivian Segall, Guy Robertson, and Norma Terris. Miss Hector has since entered the movie-

Student Government Plan Initiated At University High School

A plan whereby students may participate in school government has been inaugurated at the University High School. Nine members have been elected from the student body to serve on a school council. They are Alton Williams, Lois Stewart, Kenneth Medley, Paul Potts, William Metten, Betty Woodburn, Reginald Holloway, J. P. Reynolds and George Haecny. University High School teachers who are members of the council are Miss Mae S. Hawkins, Mr. C. C. Loran and Mr. Hal Hall. The council decided at the first meeting to hold an all-school 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 investigate the desirability of adopting certain sections of the College constitution for use in the High School. The Council plans to meet every Tuesday throughout the school year.

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