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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Monday, October 18

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Y. W. C. A. Room. 7:30 P. M.—Der Deutsche Verein—Dr. Dallmann's Room. 7:45 P. M.—Debate Club Meeting—Allyn Bldg;

Tuesday, October 19

7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting—Allyn Bldg. Auditorium. 7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting—Y. W. C. A. Room. 7:30 P. M.-Zeta Sigma Pi-Dr. Bowden's Room.

Wednesday, October 20

4:00 P. M.—Seminar Meeting—

Lecture Room of Parkinson Lab. 7:30 P. M .- Synton Meeting-Third floor of Parkinson Lab 8:00 P. M.—Kappa Delta Alpha Open House—At home.

Thursday, October 21

4:00 P. M.—Mu Tau Pi Meeting—Chi Delt house. 7:00 P. M.—Commerce Club Meeting—Little Theatre Aud.

7:30 P. M .- French Club Meeting-Shryock Auditorium

Child Welfare Clinic-First Floor of Parkinson Labora tory, all day Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday-October

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

All campus activity points to Homecoming with half the faculty and student body actively involved in its promotionticket sales have started with promise of a rebate to student salesmen—(queen race enthusiasm heightens as initial voting , big pep celebration is being planned to include lettermen, bonfire etc. . . homecoming play is being whipped into final form as coach and cast express satisfaction with progress made to date part of planned publicity includes a series f radio broadcasts from Harrisburg and Cape. . . . Beyer to interview McAndrew as a high spot . . . elaborate marching band maneuvers on foot with several high school units molded into one mass formation Brush school rates writeup in N. E. A department child guidance clinic is to be resumed next week curriculum committee holds meeting that brought out some noteworthy plans Spear is chosen to be temporary chairman of Junior Class for fall term Senior class elections also in snarl as over half the class is contesting the last attempt . . . probably reheld this morning improved student directory

FEATURE-Joe Boren makes his 1937-38 Egyptian debut wit hthe short story of the week . . . won last year's literary contest columns pretty well standard by this time with a couple of miscellaneous thrown in for this week only . . . interview with Abbots on near completion of house should be warning to other erstwhile architects

SPORTS-Macmen lose to strong St. Viator team but show improvement . . . will battle time-honored foe, McKendree, this week opposition features passing attack net tournament stays as was fall baseball drawing to a decision W A. A. net meet Sat. morning. . . .

Gracie Shows Sudden Interest In Reading; Makes Inquiry About Where to Find Revealing Book

Gracie Garble is on the verge of rapid progression in a specified course by Dr. Sherman Barnes. "The Culture of the Mind". Recently when Dr. Barnes was giving references to points of great interest in the class text book, by Ran-dle, Gracie in earnest asked, "Where could I get hold of that wonderful book"?



This Week's Editorial--

THE STANDARDS OF YOUR PAPER

In general it is one of the basic accepted axioms that the financial power reigns all-powerful and holds within its grasp the control of any organization. It lurks in the background ready to curb any progressive ambitions as Hitler suppresses German No more dampening of ardor can result than from insufficient funds for the realization of a desired project. Visions vanish, aspirations disappear, trials tumble before the cold onslaught of the matter of money.

The alleviating check placed on proposed progress is sound when new plans call for a flyer into financial ruin. Any administrator recognizes and grants the validity of that statement. But if too miserly intentions are allowed to seep in, if there is a lack adequate imagination regarding any but the financial Dean Lentz phase, the situation may be likened to the "horse and buggy"

In planning our organization for this year's Egyptian, w intended to liven up the publication, make it of better quality, and try to repay the students for the amount paid in the underlying supposition being that the Egyptian is not a profit making con-Some of our ambitious zeal led to accomplishment; the rest met the obstruction of tightly drawn purse strings. It is of more than momentary interest that the Egyptian has approximately one thousand dollars to its credit, that it is published comparatively cheaper than any other news paper in the Illinois Collegiate Press Association, and that the revenue from advertising falls only a little short of paying the expense of publication.

Yet encumbered by a financial yoke; enshrouded with a veil of figures; and fettered by penurious bonds we shall continue to put out the same quality of Egyptian that has existed way back when, while the rest of the college moves forward and the funds slowly accumulate. And in so doing we offer this explanation and our apologies to the student body.

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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE OUTLINES WORK

Seven Committees Chosen For Special Duties

An outline of work for the cur-An outline of work for the curriculum committee for this year as laid down by Dr. Wellington A. Thalman, chairman, includes study of curricular_trends in other colleges and high schools, extra curricular activities, possibility of offering the A. B. as well as B. Ed. degree here, meating nearly of sunders, who are meeting needs of students who are meeting needs of students who are better adapted to a more informal type of educational activity, possibil-ity of establishing a department of journalism here, and making more adequate provision for varying abili-ties of students.

A complete list of committees and an outline of their work follows:
Curricular trends— Miss Theirno
Kellogg and Dr. Willis G. Swartz.
This committee is to keep the gen Relogs and Dr. withis G. Swartz. This committee is to keep the gen. I eral committee informed of suggest-ed changes and of new developments in the curriculum of colleges in var-ious sections of the country.

ious sections of the country.
Establishing closer relationships with the public schools in recard to curricular problems—John R. Mayor and Ted R. Regadule. Secondary and elementary school superintendents in Southern Hinols should be contacted for assgestions in regard to their for assgestions in regard to their needs relative to high school and elementary school teachers which is not required, since it would take elementary school teachers which is not required, since it would take elementary school teachers which might involve some modifications of

situation in other colleges and unisituation in other colleges and uni-versities should be carried on, In-clading types of organization which should be introduced and the extent to which extra-curricular activities are made compulsory for students in other institutions.

The possibilities of this college The possibilities of this Sculege differentiating the R. Ed. and the A. M. Degress—Dr. Wm. Bathey and Dr. J. W. Neckers. Some of the teachers colleges in other states offer both degrees. A careful study of the situation should be made together with an investigation of the ispality of issuing the A. B. degree in our own featituden. own institution.

own institution.

The problem of meeting the needs of students who are better adapted to a more informal type of education, at activity—Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Mr. Henry Schroeder, Miss Hilda Stein. Possibly there are special interests to which some students (not expecting to graduate) should be allowed to develop which would involve an irregular schedule

for the varying abilities of various for the varying abilities of various studenty-Mr. Wendell Margrave and Dr. W. G. Swartz. This committee will investigate the possibilities for raising scholarship standards of those who plan to teach and the those who plan to teach and the processibilities for lowering or raising from the loads of upperclassmen on the basis of intelligence test results.

Speaks at A. A. U. P.

At the monthly meeting of the Am. Association of University Pro-fessors held at the Roberts Hotel last Monday evening, Dean Lentz spoke to the local chapter on his travel last summer in Europe. In an informal manner he gave some very interesting sidelights on the Paris international Exposition. He alos included some very line points on English history, although he as-sured his audience that his trip was

the group participated.
The A. A. U. P. Is a national organization having members in prac-tically all of the large universities,

PLAY CAST TO 31 GIVE BROADCAST OVER WEBQ Set Nearly Complete: Available

Something new in theatricals, "Night of January 18th", will be presented in the Shryeck Additorium by the Homesoming play cast on Friday evening, October 23nd. There have been plays hefore with vague endings, but this larghet first one in which the sudience their an integral of the property of the sudience that is not the sudience their constructions. part in its development and conclu

For Practice

On the night of the play, the audiroom of the superior court of New York State, located In New York City. Policomen willipatret the halls and foyer, a judge will preside from the stage, and furoracivil be selected from the antidence tightake their place in the juror's hox and render in prevential style, their weeder. No front courtain or other stage time indication device will be used as the sudience is part of the cast—spectators at a trial. The period between acts will be indicated by "blacking out". Policemen will restrol the hells

To Broadcast Excerpts Two carloads of actors will go to

The jury is given the problem of deciding the guilt or innocence of the leading lady. A unahimous decision is not required, since it would take to o'much time. A tribulation of verificate in the problem of the community of the to o'much time. A tabulation of vertex the college curriculum.

Extra Curriculum.

L Beyer and Misa Mary Crawford, A study of the status of extra curricular activities, in our own institution and also an investigation of the play shows the college of the status of extra curricular activities, in our own institution and also an investigation of the play shows the edition of the policy should be considered to the college and until the college curriculum of the college and until the college col capital punishment

Attempt To Change Verdlet On one occasion Al Woods, producer of the play, decided to take the law into his own hands and see once and for all whether he could once and for all whether be could swifting a jury to a "guilty" readict.
Convinced in his own mind that Karponderance of "not guilty" verdicets or and discouraged him. He asked and discouraged him. He ractually asked on the audience, but the verdict was "not guilty", and not only did. was "not guilty", and not only did Mr. Woods fail in his elohuence, but he was so self-conscious on the stage and in the Jury room during the intermissions that the mildest

mannered juvor in the box was able to shout him down.

The sgi is almost complete now.
Since last Monday, it has been pos-sible for the cast to use it for pracsible for the cast to use it for prac-lice performances. It was designed and executed by a special Homecom-ing Play staff under the supervision of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus. Mem-bers of the production staff and their positions are as follows:

Making more adequate provision Assistant to Director. Jean Chandler

	Designer and Technician
Ξ.	Robert Champess
ď	Agsistant Dave Evans
е.	AssistantBill Patterson
3.	Assistant
	Assistant
	Assistant John Garrison
e e	Property ChairmanJerry Morgan
•	Assistant Jack Spear
	Costume Mistress Lauralee Gustin.
	As the play goes into its last week
	of rehearsal the actors feel that all
	is ready and only the finishing

Training School Equips Industrial Arts Room

The Allyn training school nov hanses and maintains an industrial aris room of the general shop type. A variety of work is being done un-der the supervision of Mr. Henry Schroeder beginning with the fifth der the supervision of Mr. Henry was merely to sequatant the individual Schrooder beginning with the fifth technes with the work of the work of the Wise Hilds Stella, of the Zoology feather and extending through the school rather than to bring about Department is offering an extension unith grade. The room is equipped, specific changes, such acquatantane, course the winter term in Zoology with tools and beaches for toy enables tedividual teachers to adjust 330, namely, History of Zoology. The making, Sende roodwork, word turn-ting, mechanical drawing, elementary, entire school offering, the report ter hours and will meet one or two seet metal and elementary bench states.

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EHILD GUIDANCE **CLINIC SETS** FALL MEETING

Will Resume Work On October 21-23

In cooperation with the Illinois In stitute for Juvenile Research the Southern Himois State Normal University will hold another child guidversity will hold another child guid-nace child on the camps October 21, 22, and 23. The consulting staff from the Chicago institute will in-clude Dr. Marvin Sukov, psychiatrist, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychlostest, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson, psychia-tric social worker. The college com-linities consists of Dr. Wellington A. Thalmas Challerton, N. Water Wis-Thalman, chairman, Dr. Marie Hin-richs, Miss Florence Denny, Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gum, and Mr. Doug-

Child guidance clinics are now be BONFIRE AND ing held regularly on the college cam. PEP CELEBRATION pus of the S. I. N. U. These welfare clinics were brought to southern lilis nots in 1935 and their influence has already been recognized in many communities in this section of the state. There are approximately five hundred such clinics throughout the United States.

In order for a student to be admitted to one of the clinics, parents are advised to contact the superintendent of the grade schools or the principal of the high school in their

IN NATIONAL YEARBOOK

To Acquaint Individual Teachers

The actual purpose of the study Zoology Department was merely to acquaint the individual

HOMECOMING BATONEER



Special Invitations Sent to Athletic Lettermen

to be present and will conduct a lity an unique arrangement of both per demonstration. A platform will popular and semi-classical numbers, be exected to accommodate the speakers, band and footbull team. A public address system will enable in the public schools of Newark. N. the spectators to hear from all J. Charlie Agreew had two ambitions, marts of the football field.

AGNEW'S CAREER FEATURES 'SLOW **BUT SURE' CLIMB**

NUMBER 5

Would Repeat His Life If Given Chance NOW AT TERRACE GARDENS

Has Played On Prominent Radio Commercials

In a few short days the sweet notes of "Slow but Sure", the cap-tivating and original theme song of Charile Agnew and his orchestra will be heard ffling the air at the time of the Homecoming dance. Agnew who will present his band on Saturday night. October 23rd. is

being brought to this school from an engagement at the Terrace Gardens in Pittsburg. There has been no engagement at the Terrace Gardens in Pittsburg. There has been no question in the past few years that Agnew is to be classified among the more prominent band leaders of the country and a band that is developing nation wide fame with each successful engagement. ressful engagement.

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Radio Prominence

Having played successful engagement in the Edgewater Basech Hotel play the hotel play t

Fredom Reigns

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Carrying on a professional sudy
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In addition to the ever popular hits
of the day Charlie thrills his audience with masterful reditions of
semi-classical numbers.

Versatile Band

Agnew came north after his en-Agnew came north after his en-ganement at the Baker Holel to the Tercace Gardons in Pittsburg and at that engagement in answer to a re-porter's inquiry stated: "If I had it to do all over again I would repeat the same things I have done in the past." That's what the genisi blond-baired meetro an-nounced as he picked up his baton

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Collegiate Digest LEST WE FORGET

There are a hundred Hyde Parks throughout Carbondale— and none of them are campus creations. They owe their invention to no force of institution other than the restlessness of the human mind-a mind which naturally seeks contact with other minds.

These "Hyde Parks" have no budding Karl Marxes, Emma Goldmans, or Adolph Hitlers; indeed, extreme radicalism, in any direction, is usually defended merely for the sake of aroument

These gatherings, popularly—and fondly—known as "bull sessions," have long since become the formula and sessions. sessions," have long since become the favorite medium for re-leasing the hot air and abortive ideas with which the typical

college student is so copiously supplied.

The fact that we have freedom of speech makes extreme radicalism unnecessary. It was suppression of free speech that gave impetus to the great European youth movements of the eighteen-forties when students were forced to the wine-cellars to hold their "hull sessions"—resentful, secretive meetings that soon lost their harmless character and finally lit the taper of bloody revolution.

As absolutism again throws its dark shadow over Europe freedom of speech disappears. To sit in on an American, freefor-all "bull session" would indeed be "rare doings" for a young Russian or Italian. We should be thankful—lest we forget. -W. K

FOR A BALANCED COLLEGE LIFE

Yes, extra-curricular activities are worthwhile. This college offers to you many opportunities for developing that phase of life not to be found in the text book and which can not be given in the class room. Coming to this school as a freshman or an apperclassmen, find for yourself a place in these activities. few among the many-the Socratic and Zetetic societies Tittle Theatre, the Science dub, Radio club, religious organizations, athletics—offer to you an opportunity. Identify yourself with Long before the college career is ended one sees activities effers you many advantages now and in your teaching -E. W.

NOW ITS THE BASEBALL DIAMOND

S. I. N. U. has one fault that stands out to a certain group of men. There are many good baseball players at the college, but they can't show up on the college diamond. The players have to watch their step or they will fall into a hole in the infield. The scores of the recent intra-mural baseball tournament wouldn't have been so outrageous if the infield wasn't so rough. The right field fence is duck soup to a good left handed hitter, and even a fair right hand can place one over that dinky fence. It wouldn't take much time, effort or money to fix the field up in good shape. and it would give a ball player half a chance.

FOR OR AGAINST AND

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By E. H. KELLY

Ideatism?

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America, where European nations are dead men can tell the truth in this taking trade away from U. S. lutersets. Not a bad sidea, either.

Popil and Teacher

"Do Lord our God, help us to tear.

There is also noother side of the their soldlers to bloody shreds with in the Orient. The opwors now deis miling fields with the pale forms nouncing Japan bitwe at various times of their patroid dead; help us to lay employed aimost exactly the same waste their humble homes with a mperialistic polities. The only new humistens of fire; belg us to wriak windseals shauther of advisions. Pers- owe with unavailing rife! help us to wrinkle added is the publicized the hearts of their unoficending with wholesale slaughter of eivilians. Pers. ows with unavailing rife; help us to loue exposes of press propagands, turn them out rooftens with their cause one to think that more of thesal little children to awalon, unfriended atrocities appear in the press, than, targest, wastes, of, 1687; despotsing streamly take place in Oblas. The land, targest, wastes, of the sure fames in summer addressly take place in Oblas. The land in rags and bumper and through principle difference is that the other sport of the sure fames in summer major powers have already satisfied and the icy winds of winter, bother their importalistic desires; now they in spirit, worn with travail, implor-cas shout at Japan with righteous in. im Thee for the refuse of the grave dignation. The United States worked and dended it—for our sakes, whose in earnest to be the first of the ma-jor powers to open Japan to "civiliz-blight their lives, prograft their bit ing" influences. Japan has now ter pitgrimage, make heavy grown up, become "civilized" and steps, water their way with ziowa up, become "civilized" and steps, water their way with their the pupil is criticized by its teachers tears, stain the white anow with the criticized transit.

Conventions

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TURNING OVER MORE LEAVES

The quaint old custom in Botany 101 is supposed to be "turn-over new leaves", but here's to those students who think they are "getting by" by securing their collections from those sources wo or three years back or borrowing a leaf from their neighbor classman, who has probably been carrying it around in his note book for days. It is no wonder that these students can't recognize a tree when they see it, or know the common name of it let alone the "furrin" name. Of course, Miss Entsminger states in last week's Egyptian that the fifth graders' botanical interests are above par, and they want to know the scientific names as well as the common names of trees, and she, herself, heartily approves of these activities, but not so for the Freshman Botanist-if we dare say Botanist? The "freshie", however, can "get by" if he will keep his eyes half open, and his lunch in his pocket long enough to learn the tree and the common name, as two-thirds credit is given on common names and only one-third on scientific names. If he doesn't wish to waste his energy and brain on such trivial matters, he may wander into a bunch of Poison Ivy, someday, and then wish he had taken advantage of a good opportunity.

Scientific names have their value in many different ways-for instance, a tree may be a Maidenhair in one locality, a Japanese Fan Tree in another, and something else in another, but to the Botanist or scientist it is plain Gingko, the world over the villue of these things. Not that the stress is to be lessened Scientific names unity science not only in Botany, but Zoology on the regular college work, but participation in extra-curricular and other scientific studies over the entire world. How could one Economist discuss economics with a "brother economist" with out both knowing the economic terms of supply, demand, utility, and the law of diminishing returns? Likewise how could Botanists discuss trees without using names familiar to all? Even if one doesn't intend to take any more Botany it certainly won't hurt him to learn the names. For not all the students who study German intend to tour Germany, or those studying

French plan to visit France.

The Botany Faculty is often quite surprised to find a spring plant handed in among a fall collection, just as the History teachplant handed in among a fail collection, just, as que misury escale; the for her boy friend.

ors are, who receive the same term paper term after term only in different hand writing, but, on the other hand the student is quite astonished when he gets his papers and grades hack. So boy friend of yours will send you here's hoping that such students on down the line shall continue to the form of your will send you here's hoping that such students on down the line shall continue MOTHER picks out for you to wear.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lee Gardner, a former graduate of S. I. N. U., and the school of law at the University of Illinois is legal advisor to Governor McNutt of the Phillipines.

Derald Fulton, '37, is teaching in the high school at St. James, in addition to teaching Fulton is coaching baskethall. Mr. Fulton wa second high point men in basketball

Ruth Eileen Simpson is tute teacher in the grade so tem in West Frankfort.

Grover Morgan and B now have a program of their own at radio station KWK in St. Louis. This program is featured on Monday Wednesday, and Friday at 9:45 I m. Mr. Swain plays the violin and Morgan the Hammond electric organ. They also provide a background for

Harry Moss a former graduate of i. I. N. U. is attending the University of Southern California school of law

Bob Turner and Peggy Hill wer Bob Turner and Peggy Hill wort married in Elmhurst September 25 Bob is employed at Bauer and Black in Chicago and Peggy has been teaching at Elkville high school. They are now living on \$2nd street in Chicago.

Otis McMahan is city superintend ent of schools in Carterville

Lenora Humphrey is teaching the digh school at Cypress.

STUDENT OPINE

For the past three weeks ! not been able to get a copy of the Egyption, because by the time that I come to the office, shortly after noon on Fridays, all of the papers

e gone; seems to me that the policy of ing the papers on a table in the outside of the office is imprac-l. I know of many students who off with from three to five activity ficket included a

term's subscription to the paper, and know that there are many students will join with me in saying that above method of handling the the above

Robert Pitchford

OH THESE WOMEN!!!

what will happen next? ? Now is the time for the freshman to make their debut into "school society". Everyone is wondering what they're going to wear to the homecoming, functions. Up bobs this or that comnent from every girl's room. de: ! OH MY! ! I don't like OH nue: OH MY! I don't like nny
of the formals I've seen this year
and lest year's just won't do. Oh.
maybe I'll 'lind something yet. And
hose-Mother thinks a girl should
wear seven-thread Nose and I wain
something rossamer. How sheer
are your hose going to be? ? ?—
Woe is me! 'Nose will.' Just

e your bose going to Woe is mc!! How v How will I make my hair look distinctive? If I get a "Page Boy", there are sure to be a dozen others. Of course, a "ringlet permanent" wouldn't do.—If we just knew how some of the teachers would fix their hair we could at least look like somebody! ?-•.-?! would fix their hair we could are least look like somebody! ?-•.*-?!
My beautician advisod me to (ix it like the nominees for college queen.
It is very pretty, but—OH Weil—
I'm looking for something different. What about a formal? ? I'll bet th firis trying to be queen will be with originality. Do you dressed with ordinality. Do you think they will wear white formals like they did last year? ? ? . * It I could only get hold of one of them. The only way I could own home is to have it handed down to me. I know I couldn't afford to buy it. Do you think your hoy friend would like it? ??—By the way, do you even have a date? ? What is he going to wear that will require you dress. wear that will require you to dress so elegant? Why should we so elagant? Why should we worry about what to wear? My boy friend is wearing the same out he graduated from high school in...—?—
Nayle so but pine is wearing the latest new Esquire model suit...—?—
Sure! ! And inhue is weaking a tux. Now it we had Grache Carbie we'd at least have to have a new its for her boy friend. I blobe out

tesy of the Got Theatre manament, fre ment, one theatre pass



Sph editor

itta All Greek To Mel e there was an orchard of cher-Among these cherries, there five that Hourished and grew be the most fabulous beyond a ibt of all the cherries in the land. These five cherries were round, rosy red, of the greatest beauty, form, and delectability. Now it came to pass that a great need arose for the five that a great need arose for the five finest cherries, thee could be found, and it was not too startling that our dear five little cherries that had languished in durance sweet for a long time were choben for the honor of being the most exculsite and beau. It'nd of all. Now when these cher-ries were placked and brought to market, there was to be a great bid-dies for the one that was to he ding for the one that was to be en of the cherries: It was decided queen of the cherries; it was decided that the only feasible way to decide this was to allow all those at the market to agy yea or nay as to the relative merits of each plump, ripe cherry. It was decided that the cher-ry that received the unost yeas would become ones; of the cherries and become queen of the cherries and that the others would surround it as a suitable consort. The only draw back that no one could decide of the cherries was the best; the dherries came from one tr cherries was the best; two of the dherries came from one tree, two came from another tree, and the fifth came from a tree which grew on the outskirts of the orchard. This tree wasn't thought kindly of, but it so happened that it produced a cherry that was equal at least to the others. Weil, as you can well imagine, dea children, there were great complicacherries which had lived in amicahl trees from which these carmined lit tle cherries had come sent word that they expected to give their support to but one of their mimber: was vast dissatisfaction rengina aniung the marketeers, at last, for they thought that mayhaps better chericles could have been found. Perchance they were right,

—Ohm Kuming

What joy and solace the KDA rock garden does hold for Val Was son is something to which only he and innumerable bystanders can at

The Solority pledges are suffering from lack of sex-appeal; it geams that a goodly few of them can not hold the attentions of any one man for any length of time. Maybe they like a piethora of men on one date.

Athlete, modest, unassuming, and not too unhandsome: Robert Munday.

'Tis said that Mose Elders is to crack down on tw

Vernon Hicks has his three-ring circus well under control; he report-ed a great regret at having to curb

-Barnone & Bailey

Betty Winegarner certainly gets lot of enjoyment from her Education class.

Henri Rudson never wants to take up farming: she had enough of the vagaries of Alfalfa Sunday night. -Out O. Gas

Oliver Press the big black-cyo and but the man, is all in a dither. Then There has been a new version of the fitters over keeping the news the Romeo balcony scene: our Red his bandled about the highways the balcony; and he departed this so and byways of Mascoutah, where, it rapidly that be suffered various is runnered, this true heart resides, brukes and abrasions, to say noth. Nelson Schwetzlor, the Pride of the of acquiring a smudging of white; Plickneyville, falled to go home last week and for the tirst time since wash.

—D Pective, he's been here. Resson: Less tweek Nelson made a gravious mistake. He Touch of Democracy: the KDA has been spoing "etady" with three

burn brogge", dline to you, and his "Black".

burn brogge", dline to you, and his

X band has finally been choself Greden profile.

for the Homecoming dance. If this

were nn event which did not happen (Continued on Pago Four)

at least once a year, a plausible rea-son could be given for not having secured one before. This event of Homecoming is an affair that has an enormous amount of money behind it; consequently, since the school it not in the same of making money. no thought should be given to no thought should be given to financial gain. The most celebrated band in the country could have been obtained for this dance had but a small amount of foresight, been used. Instead, a band of good caitbre but not of national fame or even local recognition is taken as least as recognition is taken as a last resort. As a rule the joyful Home-comers do not care, but mindful of the adverse comment given the hand at the Homecoming last year, it is suggested that the negotiations be started at once for the band for next year. Casa Loma doesn't sound bad. —Thumbas! Ed

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why "Boots" Ludwig walks the floor so nervously or excitedly on Saturdays—could it be that date? Why Rolla Ross didn't go to Shoeline last week-end? What Jim O'Malley did with hi

What Jim O'Mailey did with his date lest Saturday night? What kind of a date did we hear you say? day afternoon to bring the little girl Why Joseph Dillinger picked Sunon Poplar Street some "work", Some "work", eh kid?

Anthony Hall is now as popular as Callander, Ontario, for on the eve-ning of October 5, a quintuple blesself

event occurred.

Five tiny little mitd, each about a half an inch long and one without any head, were born it jich potchph of a waste paper banket in Hattle Koon's pope, on second follow, as are Needress to say, the arrival and discovery of the five little supplyming creatures caused quitte's commetted of course the Authors. Of course the Anthony Hall girls to their hearts and duly hamed them after the two choks, the house depart, the head of the hall, and the strand

However the happiness and for caused by the vee varming arrival did not last long. Sorrow draped in coal black ribbons tooks its place as three of the new builds moved to he great beyond of Mouse Heaven after much deliberation is was de clided to end the lives of two remain ing innocents. The two live and the box coffins out to a mud-pudd hind the dormitory and there

hind the dormitory and there they were drowned dead.

Thus within a few short hours was the tragic drama of birth, life, and depth enacted in the bottom of a waste bashet.

-Norse in Charge

Flash! Reld-Thomas alliance dis-solved. (She done him wrong) They say that allbi is a great thing. (How about it Jane?)

Why is it that Inez Carr likes Bot-any and Chemistry so well?? It surely isn't because of James B. is it??

Dear Sphinx, In my sleuthing around, these facts,

In my sleuthing around, these factly out of the deep dark part, like muy-like "outed" For your information. Johnny Meyor and "Dolta Str. Holmanna are plenty logific, it "grunored that Johnny carries a sin, and that Heitenman is a former dan dancer from the Strone. If you clove believe it ask John Graham Whitfield, alius Frank "Sourpusa" Thomas

Oliver Press the big bizek cye and

Nelton maile a Eravious mitatike. He president mowing the Anthony Hall, different women, but lest week two of them got together, and now the terraces.

Tip to faculty: Listen to Mrs. is the suggest that's out. Neely's colloquisit versions of 'lksra' - 'Clark' and 'l'Erati's Signathura st. older st. older

OF DR. BLANCHARD OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Fred Cagle Was Doing Research Work Under Him

Blanchard, professor in the Zoology Michigan, it was with Dr. Bianchfrom here and custodian of the Museum for the past three years, started his research work in Herpatology. Mr. Cagle studied under him during the summer and started his assistant ship this fall. Miss Andry Hill, also a S. I. N. U. alumnus, and who is now teaching Biology in the Chester High School, look work from him at the Biology, Station at Michigan this summer. Both Miss Hill and Cagle praised him highly as a teacher and as a master of his su

Dr. Blanchard was the author o several books; one of which is en littled, "Key for Snakes of the United practically the only usable one in the United States. At the time of his death he was writing on a "Key for the Snakes of the World" which is such a big problem that only ing, at least around here, is the uses of Rock lathe, for plaster base, This is a thin layer of gypsum between two layers of heavy cardboard. P. Main Point of interest. The main entrance now is from the side porch which opens into the living-room. On the same side is a huge fireplace with a small plaster. the most capable could undertake

Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Head of the Zoology Department here, knew him personally, and comments; "In Dr Blauchard's passing, we mourn the loss of one of the greatest Herpato most excellent teacher." Not only of Michigan mourn

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SCIENTISTS MOURN DEATH Abbots Have Served Apprenticeship **And Received Diploma In Housebuilding;** Equipped to Set Up As Pro. Advisors

most of the plans, making use of many ideas from the American Home magazine. The architect was John Haegel of Evanaville, Ind., and John Stafford of Carbondale was the con

insulation. A new wrinkle in build ing, at least around here, is the us

Merwin Attends

State Archeological

Archeological Society which was held at the Bradley College, in Peorla on Saturday and Sunday, October the

Society In Peoria

As the Abbots' house nears comple-tion, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbot bave arrived at an important conclusion twit built-in bookcases. Both these which theyd like to pass on he poswhich provides the post of the provided the post of the provided the post of the provided the provided that the theory of being done by Mrs. Abboth are not one and the same. As you probably know, the kabbots have built the large red brick house is modified Georgian style on South around which it was planned in a Thompson, next to Dr. and Mrs. Stoney new home. Mrs. Abbot made will be provide the deak.

Young's new home. Mrs. Abbot made will provide the deak.

The main place of forniture is modified to plann, making mee of arrived at an important conclusion which they'd like to pass on ito pos-

In the basement is the air condi-tioning unit; the rest of the house is electrically equipped.

There are seven rooms and two haths—living room, dining room, kitchen, Dr. Abbor's study, a bath downstoirs, and the nurser; two when just libe framewown when just libe framewown was in the same and warping some of the short beams and washing saws the termite pyoding.

It rained so long they even had frong in the basement! Five year old Ellen Rv. Anlete Glovanni Alognani D. made the news by eating part of a D. Archbishon of Laodices, Apostolic tube of Prousian blue paint, consedence of the part of the partial part of a D. Archbishon of Laodices, Apostolic tube of Prousian blue paint, consederate to the United States of America, was being shown the very based to the property of the Catherial. house also has a cemented banement and full-floored attle with rock wool

Present plans call for the washing of the brick walls outside, new roof paint, and white shutters. Dr. Abbot and Dr. Van Lente have planted seventy-five spruce and plane seedlings, and Mrs.—Abbot is starting two boxwood hedges.

AND THUS CHEER LEADERS ARE CHOSEN The meeting of the Illinois State

By GLENN GASTON

Cheer! Stand up and cheer! Back Southern to the hill! The cheer leaders election was based on those themes, and did the small crowd Saturday and Sunday October the Sthand up and cheer! Back of the street of the street

purpose of priomoting that field of feesarch in Illiadis. For program for the morning was the exhibitions on display showing the exhibitions on display showing the results of years of archeological work throughout the state. Dr. Bruce Merwin reports—that there were many large as well as many very expensive collections in the exhibitions of the provided of the prov

the afternoon on an extended to be a fear on the leaders were appointed. They were appointed. There is not elected. They were appointed. There is not elected. They were appointed. There is acute members, and three faculty members, and th

teachers will be interested to learn that the Carterville Training School is planning a carnival that is to be held at the high "school, Saturday! evening, October 18th, 6:30 to 10:30. Stands are being erected in the Gymnasium for the convenience of those from the convenience of those will be performed on the stage, A very omininal admission fee will be charged to take care of minor expenses. noted by their almost total absence from the crowd.

Sketch Club Changed To Art Guild

At its first meeting, two weeks more descriptive title of Art Guild. Membership in this organization is composed of art majors and minors those interested in some phase and those interested in some phase of pictorial art, who have studied elsewhere. At the first meeting, the members worked in groups on large colored chalk or charceal drawings of a model. Last Tuesday a group, studied the making of "dry points." Binns were made to hold an exhibition of "dry points" of Carbondale. regional subjects sometime this winter. Those interested in this club"should see either Bob Chamnes cub abould see either Bob Chammess
chairman, or Miss Williams, faculty
sponsor. Meetings of the Guild are
held every Tuesday, except the first
Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p. m.
in Room 201 of the Main building.



PHONE 374

Delegation of Six Attend Third National Conference

A Newman club delegation of six attended the secular college group conference of the Third National Catechetical Conference at the Cor-onado Hotel Sunday afternoon.

The group felt especially honored to meet the following people: the most Reverend Urban J. Vehr, D. D. indet Reverend Urban J. Vehr, D. D., Bishop of Denver: the prestding Chairman, Reverend Paul A. Deery, Chapitan Federation of College Cath-olic clubs; sloo Reverend John W. Yeogh, former national chapitain, of the University of Pennsylvania; Rev-sered Dickman, Chapitain of the New-sern city of the Helessity of Men. the local club, plans to take a group to visit the Missouri University ganization in order to study

Trying Experiences
They have had many funny and there. Robert Sheran of the Uniform Warning experiences while build-versity of Minesotia gave a somewhen just the framework was up, of the Control of the Uniform Warning and the transport was up, of the Uniform Warning and the transport was up, of the Uniform Warning and the transport was up, of the Uniform Warning and the Uniform Warning and Control of the Uniform Warning Control of th

edrai.
Thursday evening the Newman
Club held a social meeting on the
campus. The program consisted of
rancing, cards, and refreshments.
The club expressed its thanks for support given it by the Kuights of Columbus of Herrin,

Seventh Grade Class Gives Tea

Student teachers and supervi-Student teachers and supervisors to the Atlyn building were entertained at tea by the seventh grade home making class supervised by Miss Louise Back on Tuesday, October 12 in the Little Theatre room of the Allyn building. There were forty eight treats. elght guests.

flowers, colored leaves Autumn tapers, and orange and black crops paper were used for decorations. Iced clder, ginger cookies, and minus were served. Mary Blitabeth Miles and Mary Hills poured. The seventh-grade-girsh had entire charge of the party; they planned the decorations and refreshments, did the shopping, arranged the Little Theatre, and served.

Other members of the class are Frances Lee Smith, Constance Vaughn, Sarale Baker, Willame Worth, Patay Pulliam, Virging Thom. tapers, and crange and black crepe paper were used for decorations. Iced

ARE YOU GUILTY?

. . . . of turning down dates be

you realize that the one at home is you realize that the one at home is probably stepping out on you. That happens to be the reason why the happens to be the reason why the not datter. The girl back home is not edited. The girl back home is none other than Marcia Palmer, the great Barbara Palmer's sister.

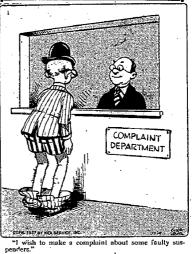
... of wanting a good boy friend. The kind of boy to hook is one like all the part of the part

Bill Van Meter, who sent Marge Foster a big box of Whitman's chocol ates.

of having bull sessions in

stead of getting your night's beauty of reading this column. If

HOLD EVERYTHING! Clyde Lewis



SPEAR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR CLASS

Dorothy Hungate **Elected Class** - Secretary



Jack Speer presided over the meet-ing and conducted the election for secretary which was won by Dorofhy Hungate, Benton, over Martha Jean Langenfeld, Carbondale. The first election for secretary resulted in a 30-30 deadlock between the two can-didates.

The inauguration of William Glodich as president of the Juntor class
will probably occur during the first
part of the winter term when he is
expected to acquire full junior standing. Chairman Spear will then resume his original position as vice
ume his original position as vice
weeks before if
the door was elected class treasurer in the
first steeton.

Week Sees Student Council Inaugurated And Chapel Program Presented

The introduction of this year's form to cast of printing. They were set body was made in chapel last more than successful—a substantial Monday moreing. Mr. John Wright, profit was made clear for the benefit presented the council to Fresident: 6th by M. C. A. Roscos Pullian who gave a short history of student councils of other colleges as well as those of S. I. N. U. revealed some interesting and control of the president of the president was the president was

responsibility with which the me bers take their new duties. hers take their new duties, and sec-ond, the conperation which is given by the students. He pointed out that the council functions without the faculty supervision. It is truly demo-cratic in its actions, deciding prob-iems according to the preference of the majority of the student body. Mr. Pulliam presented the council or presented the council or presented the council or presented. Earl Thompson who tetran-

Mr. Pulliam presented the counci president, Earl Thompson, who intro duced each member giving the high school from which they graduated

that the Lone Kray Rat, who ten't guilty, school from which they graduated and the home county. It was evident that the council members represent students from all parts of Southern lilinois, as is the aim of the council. The council save its first chapol program on Wefneday morning. The band played school songs of other first annual homecoming interscholas-cities of the consecutive most. The meet is taken and then accompanied the sponsored by the University High indents while they same the "Alma School, and will be held between Mater" song. The five women who halves of the homecoming football were noministed for Homecoming tent to the council save in the first chapol gramme. An invitation is being extendigence in the state of the council save in the first chapol song the state of the council save in the state of the same than the council members represent the council save in the council save in the same of the same

STUDENT DIRECTORY BETTER ORGANIZED THAN FORMERLY

Editor Petersen Inaugurates New Plan To Gather Information

The S. I. N. U. Faculty-Student.
Directory for the school year 19371938 came into the limelight Friday
morning when it was distributed durlor, chapel. This little book. 3 by
6 is a favorite on the campus among
students for reference at ranging in
information from where to have your
hair dreased to what "Mary's", phone
sumper may be Other valueble innumber may be. Other valuable in formation included in its pages are some facts students should know any continuent of Jack Spear, Carbondaic, Monday morning, as tempor any chafman of the funder class any chafman of the funder class science up the election snari which came as a result of the discover that William floatich, Zeigler, the authority of the discover class and the standing and conducted the election for fing and conducted the election for fine standing. soine facts students should fraternities, and campus telephones New Pian Insunurated

The information contained in this 5th Annual Faculty-Student Directory is more detailed and complete than in previous directories. plan tor obtaining the inform

Appointed by President
Work was begun on the directory
no weeks before fall registration The editor was appointed by Presi dent Pulliam and Dilla Hall. I Petersen was chosen on the basis Petersen was chosen on the basis of bis qualifications and as a leader of the Y. M. C. A., the club which sponsors the publication. Mr. Peter-sen with bis assistants: Martha Freeman, Marton Lipscomb, Verna Lee McMullin, and Phylis Welaman went to work the middle of August setting the advertisements to new

Homecoming Booklet Near Completion

Will Be Sold For Ten Cents

homecoming booklet will be The homecoming booket will be completed on or around October 20. The booklet is to be 8½ inches tall and 5½ inches wide and is bound in a cover of maroon and gray.

a cover of marcon and gray.

The cover design was drawn by
Robert Chamness, winner of the cover design content. His design shows
various pictures of homecoming acdrittles radius into each other. The
design is continuous, covering both
front and back. Pictures of a banquef, a queen, a stadium, and other
interesting access that show the
apirit of homecoming are blended
together on the cover. ogether on the cover.

The contents will include many pic-tures—pictures of changes in the aud-terdum, book store, library, and oth-er campus buildings, pictures of the football team and coaches, a picture of the stadium along with many oth-or interesting shots. Aside from the pictures, there will be pages devoted to an alumni welcome, the publicity school song and yells, the play, and to the culminating event of the home. coming, the dance. There will be included in the booklet a dance pro-

To cover the cost of printing, the booklet will be sold for 10 cents at the play, the football game, and

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GEM THEATRE

CONTINUOUS DAILY-2:30-11:1

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE No. 1-FRANCES LANGFORD and

PHIL REGAN is "HIT PARADE"

FEATURE No. 2-EDNA MAY OLIVER, in

MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH

SATURDAY SMITH BALLEW, in "ROLL ALONG COWBOY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY JOAN CRAWFORD, FRANCHOT TONE and ROBERT YOUNG, in "THE BRIDE

> WORE RED ADM.-Sun, 10 & 30c

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Marching Maneuvers Are Being Planned On Large Scale

Invitations have been sent out to the high school bands in this part of the state to take part in the home coming festival that is being planned Some 18 or 14 bands have been in-vited to attend and letters of accep-tance are coming in every day. It is expected that at least 300 men will be present representing the var-ious schools. Marching maneuvers and letter formations on a large scale-are being planned. Among the forare being planned, among the for-mations will be the nuntes of school-laking part, in the game, maped, symbols, and other formations but will be earried on by both individual and massed bland playing. It is quite fitting that such an event-be organ-ized to commonwrate the new sta-ulum.

Each band that attends the home

the guests. Mrs. Brice Marwin was been contained by members of the band spices.

First Attempt

The homeocoming featwid with the Command band formations, marching formations and concerts will be practically the first of its kind to be attempted in this part of the cuntry. The auccess of the massed formations and playing will not only deplond upon each bands action but the unision of the entire 300 players. It will be necessary to spend a great deal off the context of the context of

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Mexican Styled Tea Given For Women Faculty

Mrs. Roscoe Pulliant gave a téa for he new women faculty members and faculty wives last Saturday, October

will be carried on by both individual facently wives last Saturday. October and massed band playing. It is quite 9, al. her home.

This play have send to commendrate the new staturday. October and to commendrate the new staturday. October and the staturday of the new staturday. October and the staturday of the new school song that I alma Mater' will be played by the massed bland concert for its trist the massed bland concert for its trist that the massed bland concert for its trist that the massed bland that attends the home. George wham a satisfact in recolving the control of the new school song the new school song the control of the new school song the new

George Wham assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. Bruce Merwin was placed in charge of the dining room

ormous, under the guidance of capable hands the featival can be made able hands the featival can be made able hands the featival can be made as success in every detail.

The parade of the bands down town will take place at 1: P. M. and gens interested in amateur photogian maneuvers and formations will obtained by the given at the feotball game at 2:00 P. M.

Club next Monday nite and bright your productions.

Segal To Lecture On Norris-La Guardia Act Today

Melvin J. Segal, of the

The Norris La Guardia Act. its in The North La Guardia Act, its in-terpretations by the courts, its back-ground, and complimentary state leg. Pulliam And Islation will be the subject of Mr. Gellermann

gal's lecture.

Dr. Brainard will teach one of his Give Addresses illeagues aurvey classes in econom-

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Gamma Theta Unsilon Initiates Eight

Followed By Picnic At Giant City .Park

The Lambda chapter of Gamin Theta Upillon, national honora-geography fraternity, held its annu-

Siedingham, Histand Cane, Kayasow-Hain, Ella Mae Smith, Winifred Siône, Leonard Taylor, Goebbel Pat-jon, and Charles Woodbridge. — All of the members are on the various except Patton who is the philoipial of a rade schol in West Frankfort: The salestion of Patton is in accordance with the friedrity's policy of maintaining contacts be-liveen the college and the area it serves.

erves The initiation was followed by picnic luncheon at the park. Dr Thomas F. Barton sponsors the fra ternity

HELP WANTED!

As a definite proof that "it pays to advertise", every vacancy that was reported in the "Help Wanted" column of the Egyptian last week has been filled by stud-ents interested in that particular sort of work. Many splendid op-portunities for part time positions will be made available by watchvill be made available by watch ing this column every week and reporting to the Student Employone of the many openings for which you think you might be able to qualify. ment office to inquire about any

Further vacancies that have oc-curred in the last week and cau be filled by students are: Girl'to work for room, care for

children and clean rooms. Girl wanted to care for children. pay in cash or meals to work.

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FOR ROOM AND BOARD,

Boy wanted who has experience
as a presser. Good position—excellent opportunities.

Boy wanted to work for Room
and Board.

Shryock Presents Library To Chi Delta Fraternity

Barnett Shryock, of the college Art Department presented Chi Date Chi fraterality, of which he is an honorary member, nearly 300 begak which constituted part of a collection which his father. the late H. W. Shryock, president of S. I. N. U. had imade during many years of teach-ing.

Probably the most interesting iter of the collection is the volume Melvin J. Segal, of the S. I. N. v. New Education and Other Papers, or Economics department with teach Dr. Harvey W. Everest, A. M. Li. D., an Harry Brainard's class in labor prob. early president of S. I. N. U. This lems sixth hour today. The change volume was presented to the late Mr. was arranged because the class is Shryock and on the flyical is the studying court injunctions, the sub-following notation: "Presented to jet of Segal's almost complete doc. It. W. Shryock with compliments by these theses." New Education and Other Papers, b

President Roscoe Pulliam spoke in Fairfield Friday before the Wayne County Teachers Institute. He will address the Massac County Institute in Metropolis tomorrow morning and the Beta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa meeting in St. Louis tomorrow even

Dr. Gellermann spoke in Pittsfield

Mitchell McGinnis Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Massey Mitchell of armi, Illinois announced the mar-iage of their daughter, Marion, to R. McGinnis of Carbondale, They R. McGinnis of Carbondale, They were married in Nashville, Illiands, une 20, 1937, und werr attended by obsert Courtney of Kurion and Viv-na Butord of Blutord. Mrs. McGin-is is a sandent at S. I. Nr U. and fr. McGinis is employed by the linois Plin Service Co. They are t home to their triends at 401 W. ak Street, Carbondale.

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K. D. A's Have - -Formal Pledging

The Kappa Delta Alphii free mily ormally pledged 12 men last Mondaj vening at the first formal pledging if the pew school year. Those pledged were:

Those pledged were: Jim Behreus, Bunker Hill, Ill.; Bud Funnel Hill, Ill.; Bill More Beauman, Tunnel Hill, Ill.; Bill More field: Carbondale, Ill.; George Patter (tekt Carbondale, III; Gebirge Pieters son, Carbondale, III; Catl, Rhôdes); Carbondale, III; Bddler Rögérs, Car-bondhe, III; Bli Spiller, Garbondale, III; Bli Price, Mr. Vernon, III; Ibla Pardue, Centralia, III; John Türher, West Prankfort, III; Bli Huïpplieys, Vandalia, III; Glen Wickham, Harris-burg, III. Hank Malley, Belleville (reshimic), was ribbon pledged Wednesday night.

Carterville Critic Civil Service Position

Miss Rosaiee Office Elliy, teacher of French and English in the Carter-ville Training School, resigned October 6, 1937 to take a position in the Editing Department of the State Historical Association at the University of Ultimis

ously in Windsor, Illinois. Besides her teaching load, she was the Freshmen Advisor and the Supervisof the library

or of the library.

Mrs. Georgia Campbell Lingle has
been engaged to take Miss Lilly's
place until a regular teacher can be
employed. Mrs. Lingle has previousjt caught in Goreville and was a substitute in Carterville High School
last year. Mrs. Lingle is a graduate
of the Southern Illnois State Normel University and has her master's mai University and has her master's degree in French at the University of Dinnis.

S SPHINX

(Continued from Page 2)

ays remember: Men seldom make passes

At girls Who wear glasses!

Sniffin Snoop, the Super Sleuth

It has been removed that "Toots" Wallermann has been chasing butter flies during the night again. Down by the lake, and not alone—

Wallermann has been chasing butten by the lake, and not alone—

Wignette
Once upon a time there were three as in the warplar and the stream and the stream and the stream and the stream and Medusa. Old Medusa manred to forcors anow and one third was is named Medusa. Old Medusa manred to forcors anow and one third was is named Medusa. Old Medusa manred to forcors anow and one third was is named Medusa. Old Medusa manred to forcors anow and one third was in a week of the stream and the was condemned to live in a land of trozors anow and one thirs and any other. She was given the deblows property of turning any one who looked at her into stone. One days Perseus, who was commissioned to perform a marvelous (wal, came upon her sleepink upon the strand, and without further são whacked of her blood streaming from the head and help which in hold been given to him by Patias. The was given the blood streaming from the head and help with the blood streaming from the head and help with the blood streaming from the head and help with the blood streaming from the head and help with the blood streaming from the head and help with the blood streaming from the head and help with the blood streaming from the head of the stream and the way in the story of the story wicked King Into stone; he saved runn over the settlement return or Andromedic from a sea monster and ders fer rotten spokes. 'N it was took her blushing and fair as his one rainy day when I was a makin bride, when he finally returned the bome, he saved his mother from the continued to the continued of the continued to the cont advances of another meretricious slong with his whole company.

along with life whole company.

King by turning the king into stone.

Now this is a fine tale, and the moral is never to go to class without your lessons. For the Gorgons of the faculty have a giance, which not strabismic in all instances, has at least the seeming quality of petrification. cation

"Soapy" Phillips sleeps again!
Even being sketched couldn't wake
him up. Poor guy—wonder who
keeps him out so late?

ROLLER SKATING

Every Afternoon-2:00 to 4:30

SO I PINCHED HER

This Week's Short Story

L' was, workin' foir Dutch Weaver mille" in filled the branches and cricks one apring hopful him in the corn in no time a tall. After she stopped groun' plowful when his seat me over radmin', tome out trom under Zeke (in Ed Sparks to fetch back old Zonker's shed where me "n him'd Maude that he'd sent over to Ed" been lookin' over his wheels 'n head to pay back a horse loan in the ed anck to th' store. Down in the parivest the 'fall before. Dutch lived valley I could see a man 'n a gal back in th' hills over pas' Stoney was atandin' at the edge of a wild Point, 'n the path over to Ed's went steam wonderin' how t' git acrost valley I could see a man "a g all stream wonderin" how t' git acrost as the foot bridge was warshed out clean. I haited 'my 'n hollered I'd ferry 'em acrost, so I steered: the long legged roan acrost the stream; but when the old man seen it was me he bellered out-he'd git his feet wet 'n muddy too afore he'd take, may hen from m. Th' es too bitm. np many a hill 'n acrost more hol-lers 'n Carter's got oats.

Goin down th' side of one o' them hills was a path that led through

some fellers rive plotch. A queer actin' squatter we knowed nothin' setin' equatter we access a much about had started croppin' on the hill side year so before, 'n heed any hep from me. Th' gal tole him, but it all side year so before, 'n heed any hep from me. Th' gal tole him, but it all side year so before, 'n hed any hep from me. Th' gal tole him, but it all side it she'd either have a min' on th' side o' n' hill. The back-track acrost Squirred Ridge to back-track acrost Squirred Ridge to reles take my offer in to hep.

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As I was goin' after old Mande civil service examination which she itook two years ugo. It was a with the back winder a shealin' corn for prize to Miss Lilly as well as to her friends. The position carries with a larger starty paid on a twelve or and vector with the back winder a shealin' corn for it a larger starty paid on a twelve or and the starty paid on a twelve or and the same was the same and the same time of the promition of the property of the same was the same to carrierlike this lower that morain', in t struck Miss Lilly came to Caterivile this lower in which the same to Caterivile this lower is morained to the same to Caterivile this lower is morained to the same to Caterivile this lower is made to the same to caterivile this lower is made to the same to caterivile this lower is the same to Me 'n th' gel beaded acrost th' stream, 'n her old man standin' to back of us kept clickin' to the roan to go on. 'Th' roan stumbled on a rock 'r sumpthin onet 'n the gel' jerked her hands off'n my shoulders 'n throwed 'em with arms to boot aroun' my waist to keep on. I turned

ier old Maude. I couldn't hep from a throwed can with arms to beet me a gon' down that path and spot- true and the spot me and

to her pap she'd been snake bit, but I reached down 'n pinched her on th' old man knowed it warrit, a snake th' itse as we headed up not Zeket's as he seed me tearint on down th' to her house. She just sorta gizgled path to beat all git out and pert in snawried up closelike to me it made to the she house to hear watch ten old man 'nd just we provide her house to hear watch ten old man 'nd just we provide her house to her house the same of the she had can be to historial that he said closelike to the her house to her house he got around 's made to the provide her house the in a made to the she with the her had closelike to me it watch to her house her had been to have to she her had her her her had house his datter, hired hands, 'n th' gout in th' fotched her back to Buck's aroun' 'sme her had house. The provided her no man had been to she will be a house of the house his datter, hired hands, 'n th' gout in th' fotched her back to Buck's aroun' 'sme her heath.

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It was rainin' to beat all hell that day. The water come down off'n th'

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WEEK'S FILM SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—The Story of My Life by Mr. \Shoe.
Oct. 20—Compressed Air.
Oct. 20—Butterflies and Moths.
Oct. 22—Rio Grande.
The following films will be shown or the whole week of October 18-22:
The Story of Stealers or real-

for the whole week of October 18-22:
The Story of Steel—a one reel—concerns the making of steel.
Man Against Microbes—a one reel—about the fight of science against disease and the making of medicine.

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be arranged if teach have their classes see them

Motion Pictures Popular

One of the popular motion picture films entitled "The Conquest of Dip htheria" was shown to five Biology classes in three different classhooms during the third and fourth periods on last Wednesday.

La Petite Reunion

Elects Officers

La Petite Reunion, the French diblo of the University High School, has completed its organization for the year 1937-38.

The officers which have been elected for this year are: president, Bob Cum: vice-president, Maxine Rushing: secretary-treasurer, Brooks Mc

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ate the rite included Swofford, ada, Hall, Ecvaldi, Martin,

All three conducted themselves, well, and Brewer was perhaps the defensive star of the game. Sputgeon flashed despite his knee in: higher which took him to the hospital star the game and Lasater the game and Lasater in the second star of the

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and so is stud sander's according to teammates of Havey Little Stud' Sanders, he has sweetness which radiates from a clean unblemished sont and conscience and, a sweetness which comes from having pager split down his back.

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Simulo Football Column—
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lash! Sports Philosopher Advances leasoning In Defense of gyptians Losses and Ruralites

By JOE BOREN

After every football game too treatly frustated any hopes of concuttern Toachers play, the dormant cluding a football campating compared awakes that the repair work on able to the undertend 1931 seagon, to municipality's water tower duty. With the help of their beave and ig the preliminary training period, their knowledge of the tricks to the having something to do with a trade, the Egyptians, known more effentiately as the Naroons, have yet to far football game this season. Into coming back although an appeal long with the Gianty und republishould be made to the parole board awing an off-season.

To mention that the squad membrane feveral reasons are responsible to the loss are undernourished would be.

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MACMEN LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT TO ST. VIATOR

> Green Wave Scores Twice In First Period

DEFEAT MAROONS 14-0

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Dusenbury St. Viator Scoring: -Blazevich, Dusenbury, touchdowns - Walsh, Gusack

ter touchdowns — Walsh, (both from planement). Southern substitutions: Cherry, English, tuckle guards—Kestoh, Henson; Migielicz; backs—McGuire, lan, Nerone, Rigdon, May.

St. Viator substitutions:

St. Viator substitutions: Weaver, Planh, Radesovich, Claeya, Schu-macher, Monahan, Hayworth. The young Southern Teachers eleven suffered its third consecutive defeat of the current season when St. Viator elicked on two brilliant forward passes to defeat it 14 to 0 last Saturday night.

The Angelic Green Wave scored twice in the opening period. twice in the opening period. Tany received the opening kickoff and car-ried the hall down to the Southern 14-yard line, where a vallant de-fense took the ball from them on

downs.
Unfortunately, a Maroon
on the first play made it on the first play made it vintors ball again, but once more the pig skin went back into Southern hands when Bill Wolfinbarger recovered Waishe's fumble in the end zone.

Blazevich Scores
Bobby Brooks punted safely to
midfield, but after only two plays,
Luke Gleason, Viator back flipped is
a 21-yard pass to Dan Blazevich, allconference and who ran 30 yards
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Robertson, Grob, Dodd, and Mescher son, Grob, Dodd, and Mescher son, Grob, Dodd, and Mescher putted into shallow Viator territory.

Match Play Complete By 20th All entrants in both divisions are son passed to Ray Dusanbury a feel. By 20th and the power of the ball on box back who took the ball on box backwho took the ball on box Southern's 38 and outran all defense for a second taily. Left guard the Georgia Cusack bouted the extra player to be considered for variety point from placoment to end the evening's accring.

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For the remainder of the half play I was in St. Viotor territory. Gleason, on an attempted off-tackle smash Yumbled and Elbert Smith recovered on the opponent's 21-yard surjee. A few plays later Blazevich intercepted one of Brocks' iteares on his own 7.

Penalty Blocks Raily
The star end punted out of danger and Southers retailated. Henry Mon.

The star end punted out of danger and Southern resultated. Henry Keaton, substituting for Co-capitain Descon intercepted another of Gleanous heaves and ran it back 6-yards to the Viator 23.

This prospective raily was nipped in the bod when a 15-yard penalty, for holding was inflicted upon the Aucerman.

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The end of the first half put as stop to a Southern pass attack. For a while in the third period there was an inoffectual pokecying back and forth around midited until Bill Groves recovered another Green familie at midfield. He took a pass from Brooks on the 25-yard line. Layman May plunged 11 yards through center, but Tony Sicco intercepted a pass on Viator's 9 and Biazevich punted out of danger. Gridfon See-saw

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For the romainder of the contest
the init rested around midfield or
in Southern territory, with heither'
team threatening to score.
Blazevich, Cupack, Waleh, and
Glesson performed well for the vietors. May and McMillard runhing:
plus' Brooks' passing led the Macmen's offens. Bill Prindio olayed

LEADING SOUTHERN NET STARS



Four of Southern's leading tennis men of the past few years are, from left to right: Bob Petersen, Morrison England, Wallie Jusinsky, and Bill Spear. This quartet of lettermen are ranking the league's rules, is automatically high in the fall tennis tournament, with Spear still leading all entries.

The number of clubs in the league was reduced to four the past weak was reduced to four the past was reduced to four the past was reduced to four the past was reduced to four the secure of the four the four the security and the league's rules, is automatically eliminated with the first offense.

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NET MEET DEPENDS ON THREE VETERANS

Charon, Morgan,

The Charleston team gave definite indications that Coach Carson's per-sistent offensive maneuvers are got-ting results by scoring a 39-0 win over Oakland City. Charleston has scored nine touckdowns in its hast

The persistent finx which Carthage has over Macomb was broken Friday by a 7-2 count. For 27 years prior to this season Carthage has ofther beaten or tied the Leathernecks on every occasion.

Schedule for Southern's opponents

Today, Rolla at Warrensburg, To norrow, St. Viator at Illinois Wes nel at Macomb. Eureka at Charles-top. All are conference games, the Rolla-Warrensburg engagement being a regular M. J. A. A. battle.

HOMECOMING BROADCASTS

Oct. 19-KFVS-4:15-4:30 P. M.-Beyer interviews McAndrew on team and game. Beyer is chairman of Faculty Committee on Athletics. Oct. 21-KFVS-4:15-4:30 P. M.-Records of the Agnew

Orchestra Daily-WEBQ-Sometime during noon, hour (12:00-1:00).

BASEBALL CARD DRAWING NEAR FINAL SERIES

To Feature Potential Professionals

Although Reschall throughout the nation officially closed when the New York Yankees, with their effective York Yankees, with their effective initing and pitching, completely out-classed the Gisuts in the recent World Sories, the game continues on the Southern campus with the fall baseball teague completting its régular schedule this week hefore betinning the O'Shaugnessey playoff series which will determine the win-flort.

The number of clubs in the league

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

By KENYON CRAMER

Cape Girardeau looms very targe in the M. 1. A. A. conference face as account for most of the camp's during to the M. 1. A. A. conference face as account for most of the camp's during the passing assignment of the act of speed afoot.

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KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO ACCEPT NEW MEMBERS

The Kappa Phi Kappa has recent The Kappa Phi Kappa has recently lucreased its membership to accept a number of sudents from the student body. The new nominees, kenneth Hussaker, V. Hollis, T. Barkowever, are not (tilt-fledged mem-ron. Lee Puckett, Fred Libsgl, and bers until they have been "formall" John Gaines.

Been set for Thursday, September 1822, It has accepted 221 students

SOUTHERN TEAM TACKLES BEAR-O'Shaugnessey Playoff CATS TOMORROW

> Journey To McKendree For Season's Fourth Tilt BEARCATS EXTRA STRONG

> > Have Lost Only One Game; Feature Passing Attack

The Marons journey to Leismon tomorrow where they will engage the McKendreg Bearcats in § same of southall. The Cats, who weren't supposed to larve much of a football team this year, have been one of the surprises in the Little Ninnstein so [ar. They have held the strong North Central Lith to a worreless the soil Retion Light
Action this week was light, Games
were scheduled for Wedmenday and
Thursday afternoons with the two
preceeding playing dates being de
voted to administrative details.
To open the O'Shaugaessey playoff, the team in first place at the
close of the regular schedule will
oppose the third place clab, while
the second and fourth place teams
play. Then the two winning teams
play for the champlooship.

AS LAST WEEK

Charon, Morgan,
Barman, Draggon
May See Action

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Drawing Near

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210 pounds respectively. Both "fer aggressive linemon. The pivot position is full of uncertainty. Mit Sacr. Havold Shipp and Sol Ernst havebeen waging a terrific battle for the starting place and at the mounest Ernst and Shipp seen to have the upper hand.

Reserves likely to be used in tomorrow's contest are end "Acc" Harmon, tackle Einer Weber, and hacks. Kenny Atkins. Myrl Herman, Marvin Butter and Kelley Shumons.

Butler and Kelley Simmons.

Probable starting linear for Mc-Bise 177--- L. E.

Bise, 177—L, E.
Donham, 205 L. T.
Handlon, 185—L. G.
Ernst, 190 —C.
Randall, 160—R. G.
Doerner, 216—R. T.
Greenwood, 160—R. E.
Issethardt, 155—Q. B. Ward, 140-L. H. B. Long, 170-R. H. B. Posage, 175-F. B. Line average—181.

Backfield average—173.

Team average—173.

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North, called Beeg Tom by his mount or to distinguish him from Thomas Sr., is conceeded to be the foremost among harvest hands of Dogwood, while Deason, living near Buttermitts Hill, is regarded as the outstanding butter. One of the Egyptian pishes, Tackla Elbert Smith, is another, be overstressed. They are old enough splendid example of high-grand farm in the magnitude when the splendid example of high-grand farm in the magnitude with the farm and the fature misducts. He release over the small limits when too declored with radopulation of Myrileville as the undifficial mayor. Shelk Al Nerose, at leged to be from Virden, deales emphatically that he is a rarallite. He whispers to new friends that Virden is a Brooklys suburb.

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bow people could ride over rough. By mext season the process of remodeling this season's team surely will fit-into a winging pattern. Time processes of remodeling this section are the profequiates of experience; and to have a well-ball action of the process of sectification of the process o

hew teacher's facca—why, just the cather day a young man came to us with a few longthy questions and ance we had no books containing the answers, we referred him to a certain professor's library—it was then that we discovered he was a prof. As soon as we found out who he was we instated upon adding just name to our borrowers file.

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And speaking of cards, you 11,00 udents who don't baye a borrowers ard from the Public Library, need ext summer term—but just think of the books you'll have access to te are: I k'ory, religion travel—in fact our half of the adult is are novels—new and old,

arjorie Hillis was placed on the elves a few weeks ago. The book primarily for gals and the moth-so of gals,—but today looking down o waiting list we find the names several boys who want to cast deement upon the views of Mar-tic Hills. More power to you, fel-s, but don't try putting real or-dids on YOUR-budget. According Miss Hills the feeling of powerty it a matter of baying a small in. sn't a matter of having a small inisn't a matter of having a small in-come so much as being behind with your bills, or not making your in-come stretch over the things you want. Not knowing how to pay the grocer can spoil even the teste of champagne. If it doesn't, it ought to

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child guidance clinic to help hring this about. One of the essential fea-tures of this clinical study will be that of remedying difficulties which boys and girls are having. We wish the staff was large enough to give every boy and girl the opportunity of profitting from these clinical

From State Department The clinic staff consists of psychi The clinic staff consists of psychi-atriet, a psychologist, and a social-worker all coming from the illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, a division of the State Department of Public Weltare—as a part of the state-wide program for bringing this

service to various communities There is a committee of faculty mem

bers as appointed by President Ros-coe Pulliam of the college which

on Fullam of the college which functions in a cooperative capacity. The members of the local clinic are Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman of the committee. Dr. Marie Hibrichs. Miss processes Denny, Mrs. Wanda Newam Gan. and Mr. Douglas Lawson. The college committee is urging parents to contact their local school apporting only the parents of the contact their local school apporting the committee of the contact the college committee in stand to be did not be supported by the contact their local school apporting the contact that the college committee in stand the child who is

arrange a time with the college com-mittee to study the child who is having any difficuttles in his school work or is having some emotional or nervous disturbances, or who is tinding it hard to adjust himself to his surroundings.

Ava Defeats U. High With Etherton Out

For the first time this season, the For the first time this season, the port of the child's work in school vens in a quarterfinal match to be seball squad of U. High tasted de together, with other data that will the first to advance to the select feat, when Ava knocked them into help in the understanding of the a three way tie by taking their meas. child. A social history is also preure, 9-6, here Friday.

nre. 5c, here Friday.

Etherton, local mound artist, was mittee. Then at the time of the unable to play because of a badly clinic the child is interviewed by cut knee. Diltow pitching the first game of his career, allowed only aix is having difficulty in apecial sub-hits, and though he walked five, the jects such as reading or arthmetic, defeat can in no way be charged up to his efforts.

The blame may be laid to the door view that the techer and with the of tenseness, nervousness, stage parent as to remedying it. Further, when the first payed in the cause of the trouble and additionally the stage parent as to remedying it. Further, when the stage parent as to remedying it. Further, when the stage parent as to remedying it.

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field, and three at short. Seven of these bobbles figured in the scoring oral. If the child has any worked the substitution of ears, he is encouraged to Ears, but were unable to climb out of the "hole that errors doe", and went down in the last inning when Turner who singled, and stole second he came confused at the coachers aignal, and was run down, between second and third.

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Once you accopt this gloomy fact, which is the substitution in the substitution in the substitution of the substitution is a fast one (well, almost as good a time). No advocate of a return to the hoardang hudget days, she is against having a budget too severe. The idea is to live within your means, and if you do it comfortably and without too much werry the mathods and records seem unimportant. And the author tells you bow to go about it without the diagrams and the higher mathematics of the Budgeteers. Inspensity is better than cash when it cymes to not letting your house, your wardrobe, or your house, your wardrobe, or your pounds in the process of the comportably in the process of the purchased of the substitution of the budgeteers. Inspensity is better than cash when it cymes to not letting your house, your wardrobe, or your pounds in the process of the purchase of the purc

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a physical examination. The schools send to the college committee a rehatch being played in the champion noisivib qida port of the child's work in school

the first to advance to the select round of four.

In the "B" division, play was as also the "B" division, play was as also being played.

Stoly defeated Friedman Caines defeated Friedman Caines defeated Pardee Haves defeated Ford pared and forwarded to the com

Meier defeated Barber. These four men advanced to the

third round in their divisional comnetition

The competition is keen in both respective tournament in great style

graduate of S. I. N. U., and who is now Assistant State Biologist visited Raymond Crowell, of West Frankfor

Surprise Dinner Given for Bach

The teachers of the Allyn training actuol gave a surprise pot-luck dinner party on Miss Louise Bach at her new Geneva Apartment home Tuesday evening, October 12. Those Infra-mural activities eater their rew Geneva Apartment home Infra-mural activities eater their second week with interest becoming press.

The ileader in the horse-shoc tour largers, and so the price trecord of 4 wins and no losses. Ho is Bach, Helen Matthes, and Miss Louise followed by A. Bladk and E. Clutter with 2 wins apiece. The record of the first weeks competition show the following:

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