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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 Laboratory, all day Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—October 20, 21, and 22.



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CURRICULUM COMMITTEE OUTLINES WORK

Seven Committees Chosen For Special Duties

An outline of work for the curriculum committee for this year is laid down by Dr. Wellington Thalmann, 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; meeting needs of students who are better adapted to a more informal type of educational activity, possibility of establishing a department of journalism here, and making more adequate provision for varying abilities of students.

A complete list of committees and an outline of their work follows: Curricular trends—Miss Thelma Kellogg and Dr. Willis G. Swartz. This committee is to keep the general committee informed of suggested changes and of new developments in the curriculum of colleges in various sections of the country.

Establishing closer relationships with the public schools to regard to curricular problems—John R. Maynor and Ted R. Hagdale. Secondary and elementary school superintendents in Southern Illinois should be contacted for suggestions in regard to their needs relative to high school and elementary school teachers which might involve some modifications of the college curriculum.

Extra Curricular Activities—Dr. R. L. Eyer and Miss Mary Crawford. A study of the status of extra curricular activities in our own institution and also an investigation of the situation in other colleges and universities should be carried on, including 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 differentiating the B. Ed. and the A. M. Degrees—Dr. Wm. Bailey and Dr. J. W. Neekers. Some of the teachers in colleges in other states offer both degrees. A careful study of the situation should be made together with an investigation of the legality of issuing the A. B. degree in our own institution.

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

The possibilities of developing a marketing journalism—Dr. R. L. Eyer and Miss Mary Crawford. A more adequate provision for the varying abilities of various students—Mr. Wendell Margrave and Dr. W. G. Swartz. This committee will investigate the possibilities for raising scholarship standards for those who plan to teach and the possibilities for lowering or raising the loads of upperclassmen on the basis of intelligence test results.

Dean Lentz Speaks at A. A. U. P.

At the monthly meeting of the Am. Association of University Professors 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 also included some very fine points on English history, although he assured his audience that his trip was purely of the leisure type, and that he had no thought of "boning" while he was visiting there.

PLAY CAST TO GIVE BROADCAST OVER WEBQ

Set Nearly Complete; Available For Practice

Something new in theatrics, "Night of January 15th" will be presented in the Student Auditorium by the Homecoming play cast on Friday evening, October 22nd. There have been plays before with vague endings, but this is the first one in which the audience takes an integral part in its development and conclusion.

On the night of the play, the auditorium will be disguised as the court room of the superior court of New York State, located in New York City. Policemen will patrol the halls and foyer, a judge will preside from the stage, and jurors will be selected from the audience to take their place in the jury's box and render in a deliberative style, their verdict. No part, certain or other stage time indication device will be used as the audience is part of the cast—spectators at all times. The period between acts will be indicated by "blackout" curtains.

Two carloads of actors will go to Harrisburg tomorrow and broadcast several excerpts from the play over station WEBQ during the Cine Vich hour from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m.

The jury is given the problem of deciding the guilt or innocence of the leading lady. A unanimous decision is not required, since it would take "no touch time." A tabulation of verdicts given during the Broadway run of the play shows that acquittals outnumbered convictions three to one. Since the evidence is so evenly balanced, on a few occasions there were unanimous verdicts, this probably reveals a public bias against capital punishment.

Attempt To Change Verdict. 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 swing a jury to a "guilty" verdict. Convinced in his own mind that Karson Andes was guilty, the large preponderance of "not guilty" verdicts amazed and discouraged him. He sneezed with eleven jurors chosen from the audience, but the verdict was "not guilty," and not only did Mr. Woods feel in his eloquence, but he was so self-conscious on the stage and in the jury room during the intermissions that the mildest mannered juror in the box was able to shut his mind.

The Sgt. is almost complete now. Since last Monday, it has been possible for the cast to use it for practice performances. It was designed and executed by a special Homecoming Play staff under the supervision of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus. Members of the production staff and their positions are as follows: Assistant to Director, Jean Chandler Designer and Technician, Robert Chammess Assistant, Dave Events Assistant, Dan Peterson Assistant, Martha Stallings Assistant, Paul D'Iny Assistant, John Garrison Property Chairman, Jerry Morgan Assistant, Jack Spear Costume Mistress, Lauratee Gust.

As the play goes into its last week of rehearsals, the fact that all is ready and only the finishing touches necessary for an excellent performance.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC SETS FALL MEETING

'Will Resume Work On October 21-23

In cooperation with the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research the Southern Illinois State Normal University will hold another child guidance clinic on the campus October 21, 22, and 23. The consulting staff from the Chicago Institute will include Dr. Marvin Sukov, psychiatrist, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson, psychiatric social worker. The college committee consists of Dr. Wellington A. Thalmann, chairman, Dr. Marie Hinkles, Miss Florence Denny, Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gum, and Mr. Douglas Lawson.

Child guidance clinics are now being held regularly on the college campus of the S. I. N. U. These welfare clinics were brought to southern Illinois 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 local community who will in turn give them further information relative to the importance and the purpose of this clinic. The local school representative will then communicate with the college committee and arrange for a definite time when the interview may be held.

To Aid Children. The object of this clinic is to aid children. It is organized for the purpose of understanding and planning for children who come to its attention. Several cases previous to the time of the clinic the child is given a page size picture.

BRUSH SCHOOL FACULTY'S REPORT IN NATIONAL YEARBOOK

To Acquaint Individual Teachers With Work

Carrying on a professional study of the school's curriculum, the Brush Training School faculty have completed a full report which has been published in the 1937 Yearbook of the National Department of Elementary School Principals.

The Department is a division of the National Education Association. The Brush plan of curriculum evaluation was carried through in order to acquaint the entire faculty with the work of the whole school and was based upon a statement of the objectives of education as applied to the Brush school program.

As published in the Yearbook, the study carries a full account of the formulation of these objectives, and an explanation of the method by which the faculty at the Brush School were being outlined and examining their own work.

The report states that credit for the study belongs to the following people: W. G. Chane, superintendent, Elvora Baumgardner, Doris Bevis, Mabel Eds, Mae Fox, Verda Gent, Doris Gilbert, Thea Gordin, Irene B. Hodge, Betty W. Jones, May-Dee, Mabel P. McGowan, Jewell Trulove, Grace Wilhelm, Marjory B. Wintersteen.

The actual purpose of the study was merely to acquaint the individual teachers with the work of the whole school and to bring about specific changes. Such acquaintance enables individual teachers to adjust their own work in relation to the entire school offering, the report states.

HOMECOMING BATONEER



CHARLIE AGNEW

BONFIRE AND PEP CELEBRATION FOLLOWS PLAY

Special Invitations Sent to Athletic Lettermen

Friday night at 10:30, October 22 immediately following the Little Theatre play the huge bonfire celebration will get underway. A fine program under the direction of Newell Adams, a senior who has been placed in charge of homecoming pep demonstrations, has been arranged. The bonfire will inaugurate the homecoming activities.

First Of Kind. The bonfire celebration, the first of its kind in many a year, is due to attract the attention of a huge crowd. Invitations have been sent to all athletic lettermen as far back as 1913. "Stint" Valentine is expected to be present and will conduct a pep demonstration. A platform will be erected to accommodate the speakers, band and football team. A public address system will enable the spectators to hear from all parts of the football field.

Freedom Reigns. Cheers, songs, and general yelling will be in vogue. As the bonfire is to touch off the spirit of homecoming almost everything goes. The cheer leaders will be present and any one caught not yelling will be deemed a traitor to the cause. It is expected that everyone connected with the school will be present and that expectation must not be missing.

The skyrocket of homecoming will burst forth in a blaze of enthusiasm and spirit which has already started to invade the campus. With splendid cooperation of the administration, students and public, the bonfire is due to set a precedent for future homecomings.

Registration Booth For Homecoming

As one of its first functions the newly elected student council is planning to conduct a registration and information booth during the homecoming. Something of this sort has been needed for the past few years. A small building will be erected at or near the gates of the campus for the registration on Friday and Saturday, October 22. By means of signs at various spots on the campus and with the cooperation of the student body we can make this a successful and important addition to our homecoming plans.

Extension Course Offered By Zoology Department

Miss Hilda Steh, of the Zoology Department is offering an extension course the winter term in Zoology 330, namely, History of Zoology. The course will be given for three quarter hours and will meet one or two evenings after school each week. Anyone interested in taking the course, either residential or extension, may enroll for it.

AGNEW'S CAREER FEATURES 'SLOW BUT SURE' CLIMB

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 captivating and original theme song of Charlie Agnew and his orchestra will be heard filling 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 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 such successful engagements.

Radio Prominence. Having played successful engagements in the Edgewater Beach Hotel and the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, the Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati, the Baker Hotel in Dallas, the St. Paul Hotel in St. Paul and the Rice Hotel in Houston, Charlie Agnew is now known as one of the number one men on the entertainment and dance programs. This popular band leader has also been featured on "Yeastfoamers" program, Lucky Strike Hour on NBC, and on the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Charlie and the boys are now being brought to S. I. N. U. to offer the dance lovers of this vicinity an unique arrangement of both popular and semi-classical numbers.

Wanted To Travel. As a youngster and as a student in the public schools of Newark, N. J., Charlie Agnew had two ambitions, first he wanted to travel and see as much of the world as he could and he wanted to be a musician. These two ambitions seemed somewhat aligned but only since his debut as a musician in an orchestra has Charlie done any traveling to amount to anything. He has covered a great deal of actual mileage in fulfilling engagements during his climb up the ladder of success, however, so it seems that both his youthful ambitions are being realized.

Restaurant Owner. After leaving New Jersey, where he started his musical career, Agnew came to Chicago where he worked as a "Slow but Sure" in the past two orchestras. At times he played in two orchestras at the same time in order to keep going and rising in his musical career, also he has built a restaurant and devoted his mornings to establishing it. As a further diversion he has been in the field of real estate and has sold automobiles and real estate to his many admirers and has even taught music lessons to embryo celebrities. After the organization of his own orchestra he started the "long climb up the ladder of fame, perhaps this accounts for his theme song, "Slow but Sure". In the past two years, however, Charlie has been too busy with his music and his several engagements to take part in any other activities. Agnew's is the type of band that sets the toes tapping and is a sure bet to thrill the dancing public at the Homecoming Dance in addition to the ever popular dances of the day. Charlie thrills his audience with masterful renditions of semi-classical numbers.

Versatile Band. Agnew came north after his engagement at the Baker Hotel to the Terrace Gardens in Pittsburg and at that engagement in answer to a reporter'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 genial blond-haired maestro announced as he picked up his baton.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

All campus activity points to Homecoming with half the faculty and student body actively involved in its promotion—ticket sales have started with promise of a rebate to student salesmen—(queen race enthusiasm heightens as initial voting begins)—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 of 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 writup 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 held this morning . . . improved student directory distributed.

FEATURE—Joe Boren makes his 1937-38 Egyptian debut with the 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 Abbotts 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 . . . 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 Randle, 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 presses. No more dappening 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 phase, the situation may be likened to the "horse and buggy" anomaly.

In planning our organization for this year's Egyptian, we intended to live up to 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 concern. 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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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.

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.

FOR OR AGAINST AND WHY?

By E. H. KELLY Idealism? Mr. Roosevelt's recent Chicago speech on the situation around a storm of comment ranging from defiant threats from the Japanese press to editorials in our press of varied opinions.

Both organizations accuse each other of splitting the ranks of labor, and both are at fault, but they have almost agreed upon one point—concerning labor affiliation. Each has brought up measures calling for a labor boycott of Japan, in spite of the fact that such action would decrease the amount of work for certain of their unions.

War Pray? The following is a prayer written by Mark Twain for publication after his death, for he said "I only, dead, can tell the truth in this world and I have told the truth in that prayer."

TURNING OVER MORE LEAVES The quaint old custom in Botany 101 is supposed to be "turning over new leaves," but here's to those students who think they are "getting by" by securing their collections from those sources two or three years back or borrowing a leaf from their neighbor classman, who has probably been carrying it around in his notebook for days.

ON THESE WOMEN!! What will happen next? Now is the time for the freshman to make their debut with me "school society." Everyone is wondering what they're going to wear to the homecoming functions. Up pops this or that comment from every girl's room.

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.

ALUMNI NEWS

Leo 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 Philippines.

Ruth Eileen Simpson is a substitute teacher in the grade school system in West Frankfort.

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

Bob Turner and Peggy Hill were married in Elmhurst September 20th. Bob is employed at Easter and Black in Chicago and Peggy has been teaching at Elkville high school. They are now living on 82nd street in Chicago.

Olis McMahon is city superintendent of schools in Carterville.

Lenora Humphrey is teaching in the high school at Cypress.

Robert Pitchford

SPHONX To the author of the best Sphinx contribution. The Sphinx editor will make the decision.

THIS WHEAT'S PASS ODES TO SNIFFAN SNOOP We All Crave To Me! Once there was an orchard of cherries. Among these cherries, there were five that flourished and grew to the most fabulous beyond a doubt of all the cherries in the land.

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 Shoe-line last week-end?

STUDENT OPINE: Egyptian Editor: For the past three weeks I have not been able to get a copy of the Egyptian, because by the time that I come to the office, shortly after noon on Fridays, all of the papers were gone.

What joy and solace the KDA rock garden does hold for Val Watts and something to which only he and innumerable bystanders can attest.

The Security pledges are suffering from lack of sex appeal; it seems that a goodly few of them can not hold the attentions of any one man for any length of time.

Flash! Bold-Thomson alliance dissolved. (She does him wrong? They say that nlibi is a great thing. (How about it Jane?)

There has been a new version of the Romeo balcony scene: our Romeo has substituted a window for the balcony, and he departed this world rapidly that he suffered various ailments from the cold, the flu, the grippe, and a smidgen of white wash.

A band has finally been chosen for the Homecoming dance. It is a band of five and it did not happen

SCIENTISTS MOURN DEATH OF DR. BLANCHARD OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Fred Cagle Was Doing Research Work Under Him

Word has just reached the campus of the recent death of Dr. Frank N. Blanchard, professor in the Zoology Department, at the University of Michigan. It was with Dr. Blanchard that Fred Cagle, a 1937 graduate from here, and custodian of the Museum for the past three years, succeeded his research work in Herpetology. Mr. Cagle studied under him during the summer and started his assistantship this fall. Miss Audrey Hill, also a S. I. N. U. alumna, and who is now teaching Biology in the Chester High School, took work from him at the Biology Station at Michigan this past summer. Both Miss Hill and Mr. Cagle praised him highly as a teacher and as a master of his subject.

Dr. Blanchard was the author of several books; one of which is entitled, "Key for Snakes of the United States and Lower California." This key is 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 the most capable could undertake.

Dr. Mary M. Stearns, Head of the Zoology Department here, knew him personally, and comments, "In Dr. Blanchard's passing, we mourn the loss of one of the greatest Herpetology men in the United States and a most excellent teacher." Not only the University of Michigan mourns this loss, but scientists everywhere, the world over.

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

By JEAN CHANDLER As the Abbots' house nears completion, Fred and Mrs. W. W. Abbot have arrived at an important conclusion which they'd like to pass on to posterity, viz., that trying to build a house "by the book" is like trying to bring up children by the same method. It doesn't always work! They've decided that the theory of house building and actual practice are not one and the same.

As you probably know, the Abbots have built the large red brick house in modified Georgian style on South Thompson, next to Dr. and Mrs. Young's new home. Mrs. Abbot made most of the plans, making use of many ideas from the American Home magazine. The architect was John Haegel of Evanville, Ind., and John Stafford of Carbondale was the contractor.

New Feature There are seven rooms and two bath living rooms, dining room, kitchen, Dr. Abbot's study, a bath downstairs, and the nursery, two bedrooms, and bath upstairs. The house also has a cement basement and full-floored attic with rock wool insulation. A new walk-in building, at least around here, is the use of Rock Insul-It plaster base. This is a thin layer of zirconium between two layers of heavy cardboard. 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

on each side and a mantel—any architect would be proud to proclaim his mastery. The west wall has twin built-in bookcases. Both these walls are paneled half way up. The whole house is done in white plaster with red oak floors. The hallway boasts a beautiful curved stairway, most of the finishing of which is being done by Mrs. Abbot herself. Of his study Dr. Abbot laughingly says, "That was why the Abbots built a house—so I could have a study. The main piece of furniture around which it was planned is a studio couch." Perhaps Santa Claus will provide the desk.

In the basement is the air conditioning unit; the rest of the house is electrically equipped.

Trying Experiences They have had many funny and some trying experiences while building. The spring rains last year came when just the framework was up, warping some of the short beams and washing away the termite proofing. It rained so long they even had frogs in the basement! Five year old Ellen made the news by eating part of a tube of Prussian blue paint, consequently having to have her tummy pumped.

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 pine seedlings, and Mrs. Abbot is starting two boxwood hedges.

Merwin Attends State Archaeological Society In Peoria

The meeting of the Illinois State Archaeological Society which was held at the Bradley College, in Peoria on Saturday and Sunday, October the 9th and 10th, proved to be very successful and fulfilled the anticipation of the large number in attendance. This society, for the most part composed of amateur archeologists but also many who have delved deeply into the work and own extensive collections, was organized for the purpose of promoting that field of research in Illinois. For program for the morning was the exhibits 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 fine specimens in the exhibit. Speeches by several members of the Society on different phases of their work composed the program of the afternoon. The society is planning on an exhibition at this college in the spring at the meeting of the Academy of Science.

Training School Stages Carnival

Former students and practice 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 16th, 6:30 to 10:30. Stands are being erected in the Gymnasium for the convenience of those in attendance and stunts of various kinds will be performed on the stage. A very nominal admission fee will be charged to take care of minor expenses.

AND THUS CHEER LEADERS ARE CHOSEN

By STAN GUNSTON Cheer! Stand up cheer! Back Southern to the bill! The cheer leaders election was based on those themes, and did the small crowd come through! Newell Adams the pep squad's leader was enthusiastic about the startling peppy response that was shown by those attending the election.

Yea, the Greeks are in power. There is Bob McIntosh, a sophomore and a society member, who showed his stuff. Bill Price, society again also a freshman, demonstrated his skill. Also society find also a freshman, proved every to the girls, that she was a gal that could really wriggle yells out of a cheering section. These cheer leaders aren't the best but they are darned good.

But, contrary to public belief the cheer leaders were not elected. They were appointed! Three football and three faculty members, and three student councilors were the appointing body. They based their decisions on the leaders effect on the crowd. Although this procedure isn't democratic, everybody seems satisfied with the results.

Some of the contestants were scarce but others were plenty smooth. The societies were represented in bunches. Freshmen were noted by their almost total absence from the crowd.

Sketch Club Changed To Art Guild

At its first meeting, two weeks ago, the Sketch club adopted the more descriptive title of Art Guild. Membership in this organization is composed of art majors and minors 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 charcoal drawings of a model. Last Tuesday a group studied the making of "dry points." Plans were made to hold an exhibition of "dry points" of Carbondale regional subjects in some spot this winter. Those interested in this club should see either Bob Chamness 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.

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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 Coronado Hotel Sunday afternoon.

The group felt especially honored to meet the following people: the most Reverend Urban J. Vehr, D. D., Bishop of Denver; the presiding chairman, Reverend Paul A. Deery, Chaplain, Federation of College Catholic clubs; also Reverend John W. Veogh, former national chaplain, of the University of Pennsylvania; Reverend Dickman, Chaplain of the Newman club of the University of Missouri; Reverend Frank, chaplain of the most noble plans to take a group to visit the Missouri University organization in order to study their future plans.

Reverend James L. Herman of Cleveland, talked about the organizing of Newman clubs in the schools there. Archbishop of Louisville, Apostolic delegate to the United States of America, was being shown the very beautiful mosaic work of the Cathedral.

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Seventh Grade Class Gives Tea

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

Autumn flowers, colored leaves, tapers, and orange and black crepe paper were used for decorations. Lead cider, ginger cookies, and mints were served. Mary Elizabeth Miller and Mary Hillis poured.

The girls had entered 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 Sughn, Sarah Baker, William North, Patsy Phillips, Virginia Thomas, Jeanne Haroldson, and Lottie Owen.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

... of letting your blind dates mean something. Helene French's mind date must have meant something because she is the idol of the ground that Ronald Underwood walks on.

... of turning down dates because of someone at home. Can't you realize that the one at home is probably stepping out on you. That happens to be the reason why the K. D. A. slides. John T. Turner is not dating. 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 Bill Van Meter, who sent Margie Fox a big box of Whitman's chocolates.

... of smoking cigars. If you would like a few good pointers on how it done ask Dorothy Ann Davis.

... of going to the cat to jelly instead of getting your lessons.

... of being a secret admirer. If you say any information as to how it done ask Miriam Rowden—at the present, her heart is divided into two secret heart-throbs.

... of having bull sessions instead of getting your night's beauty rest.

... of reading this column. If you say you're crazy because I wrote the column and I'm crazy as the column's crazy. Leaving you I am the Lones Krays Kat, who isn't guilty.

HOLD EVERYTHING! By Clyde Lewis. Illustration of a man with a sign that says COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT. Text: "I wish to make a complaint about some faulty suspenders."

SPEAR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR CLASS

Dorothy Hungate Elected Class Secretary



Appointment of Jack Spear, Carbondale, Monday morning, as temporary chairman of the junior class clears up the election snarl which came as a result of the discovery that William Glendick, Zeigler, the elected president had not yet acquired full junior standing.

Jack Spear presided over the meeting and conducted the election for secretary which was won by Dorothy Hungate, Benton, over Martha Jean Langensfeld, Carbondale. The first election for secretary resulted in a 10-30 deadlock between the two candidates.

The inauguration of William Glendick as president of the junior 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 resign his original position as vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. Winton McCoo was elected class treasurer in the first election.

Week Sees Student Council Inaugurated And Chapel Program Presented

The introduction of this year's student council members to the student body was made in chapel last Monday morning. Mr. John W. Pulliam presented the council to President Roscoe Pulliam who gave a short history of student councils of other colleges as well as those of S. I. N. U.

President Pulliam stressed two factors which will determine the success of the new council—first, the responsibility with which the members take their new duties, and second, the cooperation which is given by the students. He pointed out that the council functions without faculty supervision. It is truly democratic in its actions, deciding problems according to the preference of the majority of the student body.

Mr. Pulliam presented the council president, Earl Thompson, who introduced each member giving the high school from which they graduated and the home county. It was evident that the council members represent students from all parts of Southern Illinois, as is the aim of the council.

The council gave its first chapel program on Wednesday morning. The band played school songs of other colleges while the roll was being taken and then accompanied the students while they sang the "Alma Mater" song. The five women who were nominated for Homecoming Queens were introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor. Featuring the program was a talk on "The History of

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 1937-1938 came into the limelight Friday morning when it was distributed during 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 dressed to what "Mary's" phone number may be. Other valuable information included in its pages are: some facts students should know about Southern Illinois Normal University, S. I. N. U.'s rating, Normal School Board, administration, administrative offices, faculty directory, library, physical plant, employees, auxiliary enterprises, approved rooming houses for men, approved rooming houses for women, Egyptian staff, social fraternities, professional fraternities, and campus telephones.

New Plan Inaugurated The information contained in the 5th Annual Faculty-Student Directory is more detailed and complete than in previous directories. A new plan for obtaining the information was inaugurated by the editor, Bob Petersen. A special desk was used at registration to get data about each individual student.

Appointed by President Work was begun on the directory two weeks before fall registration. The editor was appointed by President Pulliam and Dilla Hall. Bob Petersen was chosen on the basis of his qualifications and as a leader of the Y. M. C. A., the club which sponsors the publication. Mr. Petersen with his assistants: Martha Freeman, Marlon Lipscomb, Verna Lee McMullin, and Phyllis Welman went to work the middle of August getting the advertisements to pay for the cost of printing. They were more than successful—a substantial profit was made clear for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

This College" by Dr. R. L. Beyer who revealed some interesting and comparatively unknown facts about this school.

Homecoming Booklet Near Completion

Will Be Sold For Ten Cents The Homecoming booklet will be completed on or around October 20. The booklet is to be 8 1/2 inches tall and 5 1/4 inches wide and is bound in a cover of maroon and gray.

The cover design was drawn by Robert Chamness, winner of the cover design contest. The design shows various pictures of homecoming activities fading into each other. The design is continuous, covering both front and back. Pictures of a banquet, a queen, a stadium, and other interesting scenes that show the spirit of homecoming are blended together on the cover.

The contents will include many pictures—pictures of changes in the auditorium, book store, library, and other campus buildings, pictures of the football team and coaches, a picture of the stadium along with many other interesting shots. Aside from the pictures, there will be pages devoted to an alumni welcome, the publicity staff and homecoming committee, the school song and yells, the play, and to the culminating event of the homecoming, the dance. There will be included in the booklet a dance program.

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

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CONTINUOUS DAILY—2:30-11:15 DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY

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FEATURE No. 2—EDNA MAY OLIVER, in "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

SATURDAY SMITH BALLEW, in "ROLL ALONG COWBOY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY JOAN CRAWFORD, FRANCOIS TONÉ and ROBERT YOUNG, in "THE BRIDE WORE RED"

ADM.—Sun, 10 & 30c TUES.—PAL DAY JUNE TRAVIS, in "Under the Goal" WED. & THURS. SHIRLEY TEMPLE and JEAN HERSHOLT, in "HEIDI" ADMISSION WEEK DAYS: 10 & 25c—Till 6 10 & 30c After 6

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300 MEN TO BE USED IN MASS BAND FORMATION
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 homecoming festival that is being planned. Some 13 or 14 bands have been invited to attend and letters of acceptance are coming in every day. It is expected that at least 300 men will be present representing the various schools. Marching maneuvers and letter formations on a large scale are being planned. Among the formations will be the names of schools taking part in the game, musical symbols, and other formations that will be carried on by both individual and massed band playing. It is quite fitting that such an event be organized to commemorate the new stadium.

Play New School Song
Copies of the new school song "Hail Alma Mater" will be played by the massed band concert for its first public performance.

Each band that attends the homecoming will be taken care of and entertained by members of the band appointed as a committee for that purpose.
First Attempt
The homecoming festival with the various band formations, marching and concerts will be practically the first of its kind to be attempted in this part of the country. The success of the massed formations and playing will not only depend upon each band action but the union of the entire 300 players. It will be necessary to spend a great deal of time in organizing the music, planning the formations, and practicing the execution of these formations. Mr. Wendell Morgan, of the music department has complete charge of the events, both single and massed playing, in marching, formations and concerts. Although the task is enormous, under the guidance of capable hands the festival can be made a success in every detail.

The parade of the bands down town will take place at 1: P. M. and the maneuvers and formations will be given at the football game at 2:00 P. M.

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Tickets for homecoming play, game and dance are on sale at the following places in other towns:
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West Frankfort—Cline-Vick Drug Co.
Hennepin—Cline-Vick Drug Co.
Christopher—Lavender's Drug Shop
Harrisburg—Kaggers Drug Store.

Mexican Styled Tea Given For Women Faculty

Mrs. Roscoe Fulliam gave a tea for the new women faculty members and twenty wives last Saturday, October 9, at her home.
The guests of honor were Mrs. Harry Brainard, Mrs. Harman Ellis, Mrs. V. B. Hrbitz, Mrs. Troy Stearns, Miss Martha Scott, Mrs. Howard Bosley, and Mrs. Evelyn Day in Hinkle.
A select group of students and faculty members assisted Mrs. Fulliam with the serving and music. Mrs. George Whann assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. Bruce Marwin was placed in charge of the dining room. The entire affair was carried out in Mexican style. The serving was done by students in Mexican attire. Curios which had been brought from Mexico were on display for the guests.

First Meeting Of Camera Club Next Monday Nite

The Camera Club will hold its first meeting next Monday, October 13, 7:45 P. M. in the Zoology Recitation Room of the Old Science Building. Everyone who is interested in photography in anyway, including camera students and lovers of snapshot and movies are welcome to come.

The Club held its last meeting in July, a number of people were present, and several reels of film in color were shown by different persons interested in amateur photography. If you have any snapshots of photographs you have taken during the summer, come to the Camera Club next Monday nite and bring your productions.

Segal To Lecture On Norris-La Guardia Act Today

Melvin J. Segal, of the S. I. N. U. Economics department will teach Dr. Harry Brainard's class in labor problems sixth hour today. The change was arranged because the class is studying court injunctions, the subject of Segal's almost complete doctor's thesis.
The Norris-La Guardia Act, its interpretations by the courts, its background, and complementary state legislation will be the subject of Mr. Segal's lecture.
Dr. Brainard will teach one of his colleague's survey classes in economics.

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Gamma Theta Upsilon Initiates Eight

Followed By Picnic At Giant City Park
The Lambda chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity, held its annual formal initiation Tuesday evening at Giant City Park.
Those initiated were: Marjorie Buckingham, Harland Cade, Raymond Hann, Ella Mae Smith, Winifred Stone, Leonard Taylor, Gabriel Patton, and Charles Woodbridge.
All of the members are on the campus except Patton who is the principal of a grade school in West Frankfort. The selection of Patton is in accordance with the fraternity's policy of maintaining contacts between the college and the area it serves.
The initiation was followed by a picnic luncheon at the park. Dr. Thomas F. Barton sponsors the fraternity.

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 students interested in that particular sort of work. Many splendid opportunities for part time positions will be made available by watching this column every week and reporting to the Student Employment office to inquire about any one of the many openings for which you think you might be able to qualify.
Further vacancies that have occurred in the last week and can 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.
GIRL WANTED TO WORK FOR ROOM AND BOARD.
Someone 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 Delta Chi fraternity, of which he is an honorary member, nearly 300 books, which constituted part of a collection which his father, the late H. W. Shryock, president of S. I. N. U. had made during many years of teaching.
Probably the most interesting item of the collection is the volume, "The New Education and Other Papers, by Harvey W. Everest, A. M. LL. D., an early president of S. I. N. U. This volume was presented to the late Mr. Shryock and on the subject is the following notation: "Presented to Mr. W. Shryock with compliments by the author."
Pulliam and Gullermann Give Addresses
President Roscoe Pulliam spoke in Fairview Friday the Ways and Means 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 evening.
Dr. Gullermann spoke in Pittsburg Wednesday morning and in Dixon Thursday.

Mitchell McGinnis Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Massey Mitchell of Gurnee, Illinois announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to J. R. McGinnis of Carbondale, who were married in Nashville, Illinois, June 20, 1937, and were attended by Robert Courtney of Marion and Vivian Buford of Blufford. Mrs. McGinnis is a resident at S. I. N. U. and Mr. McGinnis is employed by the Illinois Film Service Co. They are at home to their friends at 401 W. Oak Street, Carbondale.

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K. D. A's Have Formal Pledging

The Kappa Delta chapter of the family pledged 12 men last Monday evening at the first formal pledging of the new school year.
Those pledged were:
Jim Behrens, Bunkey Hill III; Bud Beaman, Tunnel Hill, Ill.; Bill Mofield, Carbondale, Ill.; George Patterson, Carbondale, Ill.; Cecil Rhoads, Carbondale, Ill.; Eddie Rogers, Carbondale, Ill.; Bill Spill, Carbondale, Ill.; Bill Price, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Dan Pardee, Centralia, Ill.; John Turner, West Frankfort, Ill.; Bill Humphreys, Vandalia, Ill.; Glen Wickham, Harrisburg, Ill.
Hank Kehler, Belleville freshman, was ribbon pledged Wednesday night.

Carterville Critic Resigns to Accept Civil Service Position

Miss Raistee Olive Lilly, teacher of French and English in the Carterville Training School, resigned October 6, 1937 to take a position in the Editing Department of the State Historical Association at the University of Illinois.
This offer came as a result of a civil service examination which she took two years ago. It was a surprise to Miss Lilly as well as to her friends. The position carries with it a larger salary paid on a twelve-month basis with a one month's paid vacation. It is permanent, and it offers her an opportunity to work at the same time on her own writing to teach, having taught previously.
Miss Lilly came to Carterville this lusty in Windsor, Illinois. Besides her teaching load, she was the Freshman Advisor and the Supervisor of the library.
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SPHINX

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ways remember:
Men seldom make passes
At girls
Who wear glasses.
Sphinx Smiles, the Super Sleuth
It has been rumored that "Toots" Wallentrain has been chasing buttons during the night again. Down by the lake, and not alone.
Vignettes
Once upon a time there were three sisters: one was named Sheena, another Eurvale, and the third was named Medusa. Old Medusa snarled off to one of the goddesses, and she was condemned to live in a land of frozen snow and one thing and another. She was with the dubious property of turning any one who looked at her into stone. One day Perseus, who was commissioned to perform a marvelous feat, came upon her sleeping upon the strand, and without further ado whacked off her head and hid it in his shield which he had been given to him by Pallas Athene. On the way back home he felt the desert of Africa and turned into serpents; Atlas was also relieved from his eternal duties by going at the head and being turned to stone. Perseus also managed to wickled King into stone. He saved Andromeda from a sea monster and took her blushing and fair as his bride. When he finally returned home, he saved his mother from the advances of another meretricious along with his 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 Gorgone of the faculty have a glance, which not strabismic in all instances, has at least the seeming quality of petrification.
—Did Ju Know
"Snappy" Phillips sleeps again! Even being sketched couldn't wake him up. Poor guy—wonder who keeps him out so late?
—Art Gullyly

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SO-I PINCHED HER

This Week's Short Story

By JOE BOREN
I was workin' for Dutch Weaver, one spring hopin' him in the corn grove 'plowin' when he sent me over to Ed Spinks to fetch' back old Maude that he'd sent over to Ed's to pay back a horse loan in the harvest 'll fall before. Dutch lived in his side yard so before I had to go to the path over to Ed's went up many a hill 'n got most horse-carrier's act across.
Goin' down 'th side of one o' them hills was a path that led through some feller's rye patch. A queer settin' squatter we knowed nothing about had started croppin' on it. He had a house 'n barn with trimmin' on 'th side o' 'th hill. The back of 'th shack stuck into 'th hill side 'n 'th front end was propped up with big oaks sawed off to make 'th floors level. 'Th path through 'th patch went so close to 'th house that you could touch 'th back eaves as you went along.
As I was goin' after old Maude that mornin', a gal was stavin' in the back window a shellin' corn fer her pap. I'd looked about her over at the mill ever time Buck 'ud send me, but I'd never seen her afore—until the mornin' Buck sent me after old Maude. I couldn't hep from 'aroun' 'th back that mornin', 'n I struck me a gin' down that path and spollin' her sittin' there in a pretty piece of gingham that I'd shore like to see what she looked lak.
So I pinched her. To this day, fellers, I don't know what made me pinch her. But I ain't sorry a tigit. She made me a good woman. 'n I reckon if I hadna pinched her that mornin' I was a gin' after old Maude them bolts of gingham and harness up that would a smothered with dust by now.
She screamed louder 'n a body with 'th hants 'r the strong religion when I pinched her. She jumped up 'n said 'th 's my horse, 'n she tried to hep pap 'sh'd been snake bit, but 'th old man knowed it wasn't a snake as he seeg me tearin' on down 'th path to heat all git out and pert near causin' a landside. I felt sorry 'n shame 'n course I didn't larry none to hep what her old man 'ud say about it, but she told me 'th night we got hitched that he said it wasn't a snake but sumpthin' worse—a man.
I went on 'n got old Maude but focther her back to Buck's aroun' the saplin' road across 'nt 'Tall Swamp.
'Th nex day 'th gal's pap come over Buck's aroun' the sun war over Squirrel Rige, 'n he was madder 'n a porcupine. The old cuss had 'lood in both eyes, but Buck hadda eave 'yap 'bout him 'n soon had it washed out 'n I was down in the barn harnessin' up. 'n I heard Buck tell Jim he'd tell me not to pinch his sister any more. The old 'man quoted down after a spell 'n went off up the rige, but he stopped afore gettin' to peekin' level 'n turned 'round 'n hollered to Buck he'd better keep his hand off 'n his place or he'd take a rib to him meanin' me. I tried it several times, too, but the old cuss meant jest what he said. Wish I had a yard o' leather fer ever time he chased me on up 'n down his hill. Hays' thought to rig up four five spans 'r reckon.
Well, sir, Buck traded a forty fer this rone. 'n I spent 'th righ days workin' in 'th back heipin' 'th smith fill rone of wagon wheels 'n reach 'n ridin' over the settlement gettin' arders fer rotten spokes. 'n It was one rainy day when I was a makin' 'th rone 'th gal's old man made bad judgment.
It was rainin' to beat all hell that day. The water come down off 'th

WEEK'S FILM SCHEDULE

Oct. 15—The Story of My Life by Mr. Sheer
Oct. 20—Compressed Air
Oct. 20—Butterflies and Moths
Oct. 22—Spiders.
Oct. 23—Rio Grande.
The following films will be shown for the whole week of October 13-22:
The Story of Steel—a one reel—concerns the making of steel.
Man Against Microbe—a one reel—about the fight of science against disease and the making of medicine.
An Egyptian Adventure—a one reel
Special Programs of Motion Pictures
On Wednesday afternoon during the 7th period in room 109 Parkinson Laboratory the four following excellent reels will be shown: Compressed Air, Butterflies and Moths, and Man Against the Microbe. In the same room and during the same period the 7th on Friday the four following reels will be shown: Spiders, Rio Grande, Man Against the Microbe and An Egyptian Adventure.
All students and teachers are invited.
Other showings of these films can be arranged if teachers desire to have their classes see them.
Motion Pictures Popular
One of the popular motion picture films entitled "The Conquest of Disinfectants" was shown to five Biology classes in three different classrooms during the third and fourth periods on last Wednesday.

La Petite Reunion Elects Officers

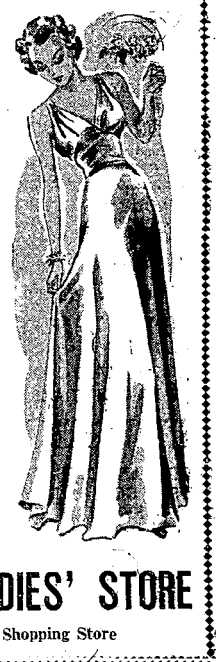
La Petite Reunion, the French club of the University High School, has completed its organization for the year 1937-38.
The officers which have been elected for this year are: president, Bob Gumm; vice-president, Maxine Rushing; secretary-treasurer, Brooks McNeil.

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AGNEW'S CAREER FEATURES 'SLOW BUT SURE' CLIMB

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and lead his famous array of musicians and entertainers through "their paces".

Again quoting Mr. Agnew: "I have a lot of fun and meet interesting people. I also get a kick out of finding new singers who can meet popular favor."

Agnew's music bears a distinctly novel presentation in that his talented musicians can swing from the liveliest of dance tunes to the most symphonic of concert selections at the mere wave of his baton.

Flash! Sports Philosopher Advances Reasoning In Defense of

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spective communities is intense. North, called Bog Tom by his mother, to distinguish him from Thomas Sr., is considered to be the foremost among Harvard heads of Dogwood while Deason, living near Butternut Hill, is regarded as the outstanding butcher. One of the Egyptian pashas, Theobald Smith, is another splendid example of high-grade farm products. He regales over the small population of Myrtleville as the unofficial mayor. Sheik Al Neroue, alleged to be from Virden, denies emphatically that he is a parasite. He whispers to new friends that Virden is a Brooklyn suburb.

By next season the process of remodeling this season's team strictly will fit into a winning pattern. Time plus action are the prerequisites of experience and to have a well-balanced, winning football team, the players must have a sense of security that only experienced teachers, experience and tricks to the trade go together like Gebirg and fraise.

Should statistics point out that the Egyptians are guilty of excessive ball fumbling, there is reason to suspect the boys are not displaying normal relaxation. Perhaps coffee is to be blamed and not the five namers whose voice was suggestive of the chattering teeth of the legendary Paul Bunyan of the Northwest.

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

By JACK SPEAR

Literature, like every last crutch, but a very good walking-stick.

—C. Lamb

We were surprised at the number of students who took Harper's Magazine, Atlantic Monthly and Scribner's from the magazine stand this past week. The reading of these three magazines by students cannot be overestimated. They are old enough to have an outlook upon the future that is not too doctored with radicalism.

We were looking through some old papers printed in 1924 and ran across an advertisement of overcast balloon tires—we don't possibly see how people could ride over rough roads with them—and some people say "give me the good ol' days"—down with 'em!"

Another beautifully colored advertisement dealt with Franklins (an automobile). The Super Deluxe model pictured had "an air cooled engine and disk wheels—the strongest wheel of its kind to be had for a fine automobile." Well, wheels or no wheels, the front of that Franklin was streamlined more than most cars today.

We're going to have to learn the new teacher's faces—why, just the other day a young man came to us with a few lengthy questions and since 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 insisted upon adding his name to our borrowers file.

And speaking of cards, you 1100 students who don't have a borrower card from the Public Library, need not be frightened. The procedure for getting one is very simple. Just call for a blank at the desk, fill in your name and address, and have your landlady sign on the dotted line. Easy, isn't it? The card you will receive expires at the end of next summer term—has just think of all the books you'll have access to between now and then. All of our books are... Library, railroad travel... In fact over half of the adult books are novels—new and old, young and gay, timetested and delectable, frivolous, romantic, etc.

Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings

College	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Bradley Tech	1	0	0	1.000
St. Viator	1	0	0	1.000
State Normal	1	0	0	1.000
Augustana	1	0	0	1.000
Monmouth	1	0	0	1.000
Western Teachers	1	0	0	1.000
Knox	1	0	0	1.000
Illinois Wesleyan	1	0	0	1.000
McKendree	1	0	1	1.000
North Central	1	0	1	1.000
Wheaton	1	1	0	.500
Western Teachers	0	1	1	.000
SOUTHERN TEACHERS	0	1	0	.000
Lake Forest	0	1	0	.000
Eastern Teachers	0	1	0	.000
Milikin	0	1	0	.000
Carthage	0	2	0	.000
Eureka	0	2	0	.000

HORSESHOES AND PING-PONG PLAY PROGRESSES

Infra-mural activities enter their second week with interest becoming more acute as the tournaments progress.

The leader in the horse-shoe tourney is D. Roe with a perfect record of 4 wins and no losses. He is closely followed by A. Black and E. Clutter with 2 wins apiece. The record of the first weeks competition show the following:

D. Roe	4	0
A. Black	2	0
E. Clutter	2	0
K. Craver	1	0
L. Vandever	2	1
H. Bustrick	2	2
A. Towiss	0	2
J. May	0	2
H. Klie	0	0
K. Flowers	0	0
J. Mitchell	0	0
C. Whittell	0	0

Surprise Dinner Given For Bach

The teachers of the Allies training school gave a surprise potluck dinner party on Miss Louise Bach at her new Geneva Apartment home Tuesday evening, October 12. Those present were Dr. Sina Mott, Miss Ruby Van Trump, Miss Lola Clark, Mrs. Ruth Fultz, Miss Mary Esteminger, Mrs. Ora Rogers, Miss Madge Troutt, Mrs. Helen Matthes, and Miss Louise Bach.

Miss Bach visited in Bloomington last Saturday where she attended a science meeting.

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Ava Defeats U. High With Etherton-Ort

For the first time this season, the baseball squad of U. High tasted defeat, when Ava knocked them into a three way tie by taking their measure, 9-6, here Friday.

Etherton, local mound artist, was unable to play because of a badly cut knee. Dillow pitching the first game of his career, allowed only six hits, and though he walked five, the defeat can in no way be charged up to his efforts.

The blame may be laid to the door of "tenseness," nervousness, stage fright, or what have you. The outfield played soccer and the shortstop had fumbled, and when the smoke had cleared away, the boys had contributed nine miscues, six in left field, and three at short. Seven of these bobbles figured in the scoring.

The local fans outfit the visitors, \$-5, but were unable to climb out of the "hole that errors dug", and went down in the last inning when Turner, who singled, and stole second he came confused at the catcher's signal, and was run down between second and third.

Once you accept this gloomy fact, Miss Hills states that you can have as good a time on a slim budget as a fat one (well, almost as good a time). No advocate of a return to the board-and-budger 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 much worry the methods and records seem unimportant. And the author tells you how to go about it without the diagrams, and the higher mathematics of the Budgeteers. Incentive is better than cash when it comes to not letting your house, your wardrobe, or your husband's arder run down.

It is being poor dolefully that gets you down, but no one will need to do that after reading these pages. Being smart on a limited income is an amusing game. You'll find all the rules between the covers, backed up by the case of a people who gave up staving about the things they didn't have and proceeded to make the most of the things they did have, with triumphant results.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC

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a physical examination. The schools send to the college committee a report of the child's work in school together with other data that will help in the understanding of the child. A social history is also prepared and forwarded to the committee. Then at the time of the clinic the child is interviewed by the psychologist, who is able to determine his learning ability. If he is having difficulty in special subjects such as reading or arithmetic, the psychologist is often able to get at the cause of the trouble and advise with the teacher and with the parent as to remedying it. Further, the child is seen by the physician who has made a study of human behavior and personality. He talks with the child to learn how he feels about himself and the world in general. If the child has any worries or fears, he is encouraged to discuss them, so that they may be straightened out.

Parents Consulted

In all cases there will be a consultation with the child's parents in order to know the whole situation. The staff then works out with the child's parents and teachers a plan of treatment of meeting any problems that may be presented. Obviously the examination cannot effect a "cure" alone. Any cure must come from within the child himself, and as a result of the efforts of parents and teachers working with the child.

Unusual Cases

The clinic is interested in children who have trouble with certain school subjects, children who are unusually shy or forward, worry a great deal or have a great many nervous children who have difficulty getting along with other people, or who come in conflict with society. Every child should be given an opportunity to develop to the extent of his ability and to enjoy a happy normal life. It is the aim of the child guidance clinic to help bring this about. One of the essential features 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 profiting from these clinical studies.

From State Department

The clinic staff consists of psychiatrist, a psychologist, and a social worker all coming from the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, a division of the State Department of Public Welfare—a part of the state-wide program for bringing this service to various communities. There is a committee of faculty members appointed by President Roscoe Pulliam of the college which functions in a co-operative capacity. The members of the faculty clinic staff are Dr. W. A. Tholman, chairman of the committee, Dr. Marie Heinrichs, Miss Florence Denny, Mrs. Wanda Newman Gunn, and Mr. Douglas Lawson. The college committee is urging parents to contact their local school superintendent or principal who will arrange a time with the college committee to study the child who is having any difficulties in his school work or is having some emotional or nervous disturbances, or who is finding it hard to adjust himself to his surroundings.

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State Biologist Visits Zoo Department

Mr. Harry Gerhardt, a former graduate of S. I. N. U., and who is now Assistant State Biologist visited the Zoology Department last week. He is at present working with Mr. Raymond Crowell, of West Frankfort, also a S. I. N. U. alumnus, on a special research problem in Zoology.

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