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# The Egyptian, February 25, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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## SOCRATS SELECT TORCHBEARERS FOR SPRING PLAY

The Socratic Literary Society has selected "The Torchbearers," by George Kelly as their spring play, tentatively scheduled for April 1. Mr. Kelly, the author, was the Pulitzer Prize winner in 1925 with "Crates Velleus," and has also written several comedies. Besides "The Torchbearers," which will be produced by the society, he has written "The Show Off," which was made into a motion picture starring Spencer Tracy.

"The Torchbearers" was also screened. Under the name of "Donking Thomas," it presented the late Will Rogers with one of his better known roles. Critics lauded Mr. Rogers' "Thomas-Bitter" recital only to his portrayal of "Lightning" and the farmer in "State Fair."

The play is being directed by Miss Dorothy Magnus, who so ably directed the Little Theatre's presentation of "Dover Road." Miss Magnus is to be assisted by Miss Marietta Currier, who is giving a reading of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," and others.

The cast is being selected, and the play will be cast definitely within the next week.

## SOCRATS ELECT SPRING TERM OFFICERS LAST NIGHT AT MEETING

The regular meeting of the Socratic Literary Society to elect their officers for the Spring term, was held last night. The results of the election will be made public.

The nominees were: president, Orland Kelly; Harry Ott; vice-president, Frank Sisk; Elizabeth Finley; corresponding secretary, Hazel Reynolds; and Mildred Walden; recording secretary, John Allen; Musical Director, Dewey Bickham; and Secretary, Evelyn Bickham.

## 'CIGARETTE CHEMISTRY' DISCUSSED BY CARNETT BEFORE SEMINAR

The "chemistry of a cigarette" was thoroughly discussed last week by James Carnett before Seminar students in their evening classes. Carnett outlined the mechanism of the tobacco used and gave the method in which the papers are treated. The constituents of the tobacco smoke and also the physiological effects of cigarettes were given.

Dr. Voss gave a complete history of the cigarette from the time it was first used, giving the trial and error methods that were employed to obtain the present perfection of the size and kinds of manufacturers.

## Peacock Begins New Type Of Bulletins

Dr. Voss L. Peacock has begun a new type of service to graduates who are interested in the advancement of their education, and also of former students themselves, who send in articles for this purpose.

## EXAM SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TERM IS ANNOUNCED

Wednesday, March 3  
5th hour classes—2:40-5:00  
Thursday, March 4  
1st hour classes—7:50-9:30  
2nd hour classes—10:30-12:30  
5th hour classes—1:30-2:30  
Friday, March 5  
2nd hour classes—2:30-4:30  
4th hour classes—10:30-12:30  
6th hour classes—1:30-3:30

## FEDERAL ART EXHIBIT HAS OPENING HERE

Showing a group of paintings which have been displayed at twice before in the United States, the Federal Art exhibit opened in the Little Theatre auditorium on the second floor of the Old School building Tuesday afternoon. Among the fifty paintings, a collection of six water colors, two graphic, three, and prints, two oil paintings and six lithographs which have been permanently allocated to the college.

The art exhibit officially opened Tuesday afternoon with an address by Gerard Lambert, head of the Southern Illinois Federal Arts Project and program presented by the college arts quarter under the direction of Wendell Maygrave.

Under the management of Burnett Shrock, Art instructor, the display has been mounted on newly-constructed screens. The six color lithographs, drawn by Anne Michelov and depicting scenes from rural school life, have been permanently hung along the gallery leading to the campus cafeteria. The political allegory to the college are a Yavak entitled "Vot," which is now on exhibit and a lithograph called "Halsbush Street," which has not yet arrived.

Assembled at Washington, D. C. the exhibit is a combination of some of the new modern paintings acquired by the Modern Museum of Arts and several new, important ones from Washington. The exhibit has been shown at Champaign and Cairo. After the exhibition here, which will close March 12, the paintings will be sent to Chicago where it will remain.

Among the works displayed are paintings by some of the most famous of America's modern painters, Yavak, who drew one of the paintings allocated to the college and whose work, "The Flood" is also included in the collection, is one of the best of the moderns. Norman MacLeish, another strong contemporary painter, won a prize last year in the Chicago Art Institute show. His six several paintings in the collection, namely, "Autumn Landscape," "Drought," and "Dance, Illinois," William Schwartz, whose painting, "Powerhouse," is now on display, is an Illinois painter who has been highly praised by Eastern critics.

Mr. Lambert explained that the paintings were not sold but were allocated to tax-supported or partially tax-supported institutions. He also explained the society which he and others interested are trying to organize to bring other art work to the campus. (Continued on Page Four)

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The organizational editor of the Obedisk requests that each organization turn in to the Egyptian office by Monday a list of its members and officers.

Ann Langdon, Editor, Obedisk.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Prize-winners in the Egyptian Literary Contest may obtain their checks from the Egyptian office anytime after two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY WINS WIDE APPROVAL

BY FRANK ELDERS  
As a climax to its second season, the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association presented the Barrere Little Symphony to a large yet very cooperative audience last Tuesday evening. This concert was one of the highlights of the season, highlighting the emphasis an organization perfectly fitted to present some of the forgotten works of the great masters.

One of the outstanding groups of numbers was Franz Schubert's "Symphony in B Flat Major." There was a striking resemblance between the melody included in this symphony and Moser's G Minor Symphony.

Of great interest to everyone was "The White Peacock" by Charles Fontaine Griffes. It was interesting not only for the personal reasons for its presentation, but also for its extremely modernistic portrayal of the story work of the peacock. Not to be overlooked is the group of numbers by Gabriel Fauré. The first part was written for the wind instruments and was followed by the March of the Little Tin Soldiers. Then the string instruments played the Violin of the Guardian Angel. This work was conducted with the Finlayson.

To the people who have a great liking for modernistic music, the Suite Debutante by the Impressionist Debussy was probably the highlight of the concert. To this reviewer, "Clair de Lune" was especially enjoyable and still remains a favorite among Debussy's compositions.

The last group was made up of five numbers by Maurice Strakosky. The first, called "Odis," was typical Spanish rhythm. The next number was a tango, but it was far from the conventional type, having a wealth of tonal coloring. The last number of the group, "Semphor," was a dancing and vigorous dance of the soil.

(There is more music news, page 8)

## COURSE IN GEOGRAPHY AND POLITICS TO BE OFFERED NEXT TERM

A new course being offered by the geography department during the spring term is called European Geography and Politics. One of the objectives of this course is to integrate knowledge in the fields of geography and politics and thus help in the training of better social science students.

In this course an integrated study of the major political and geographical structure of Europe and its relation to the political affairs of the United States will be made. Emphasis will be placed upon interdependence and relation between natural resources and present day political policies.

The course will be offered the fourth week of the first term and can be earned either as Political Science 345 or Geography 345.

## Stein Represents Delta Sigma Epsilon At NEA Meeting

Miss Hilda Stein of the Zoology department spent last week in New Orleans as the national representative for the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at the meetings of the National Educational Association.

## Norman Meinkoth Makes Collection Of Zoology Slides

Norman Meinkoth has just completed the making of fifty slides from the field notes of the Great Spotted Owl, often called toad owl. The supply of these slides will be made up to furnish the college classes in future years.



Dr. R. D. Bowden, whose biography of Boies Penrose was released by publishers this week.

## SEVEN MEMBERS OF 'DOVER ROAD' AUDIENCE, CHOSEN AT RANDOM, EXPRESS ENJOYMENT OF PLAY

Seven of the audience, chosen at random, who witnessed the performance of the Little Theatre production, "Dover Road," last Wednesday night, expressed general satisfaction with the play when questioned during the past week. While approval of the production's success was some interesting, constructive criticism was offered by both faculty members and students who were interviewed.

"Critical evaluation on 'Dover Road' as performed by the college players in a tiny room is in favor of the performance," William Schmidt, English instructor, stated. "It is rare that very young Americans should not attempt the English accent as an impulse and manner of some characters sought to do. And it is true, as I have heard it said, that there might have been a more collective verse overlaid on the toll—more stericity in the atmosphere. But this play is a difficult one to interpret, and in spite of the imperfections noted, the cast and the direction did very well. There was no 'dramatized' production in any part. As usual, balanced production was the result, as it should be."

Rogers' "Dover Road," sophomore member of the Student Council, commented "The 'Dover Road' to be an unusually high entertainment value." (Was entertained by the complexity of Leonard, as played by Joe McDevitt, of Eustacia, acted by Jean Chandler, and of the stiff-necked, amiable-brother, Dominic, recited by 'Clark Davis,' he commented, "There was equal satisfaction in the generally active acting of the entire cast." Edward Mitchell, with the reply (Continued on Page Four)

## BARTON ARTICLE APPEARS IN FEB. SCIENCE MONTHLY

In the February issue of the scientific Monthly appears an article by Dr. Thomas P. Barton, head of the Geography and Geology Department, entitled "The Commercial-Industrial Ecotone as Exemplified by Indiana, Nebraska." Of the ten contributors to the February issue, Dr. Barton is the only representative of a teachers college. The other contributors are professors in universities located both in the United States and abroad.

The paper is a contribution to the social science field in that it describes, interprets and suggests a name for the transitional utilization zone between the commercial and residential functional areas. Besides doing a detailed study of the type of land utilization in Nebraska, the writer has also studied in representative the same type of land areas in Peria, Illinois; Memphis, Tennessee; and Kenosha, Wisconsin.

## Barbour Will Serve On English Committee Of H. S. Conference

Miss Frances Barbour of the English department has agreed to serve on a curriculum committee of the English Section of the High School Conference of the University of Illinois. She will be a member of a subcommittee for correlation of college and high school English. Last summer, Miss Barbour participated in a panel discussion at the conference at Urbana.

Although attending a series of out-of-town operations in St. Louis, Miss Barbour has promised to work on the committee. She is expected back some time next term.

## BOWDEN BOOK ON 'BOIES PENROSE' NOW OFF PRESS; RELEASED ON S. I. N. U. CAMPUS EARLIER THIS WEEK

### THE AUTHOR

Chosen to initiate and build up a sociology department on the S. I. N. U. campus, Dr. R. D. Bowden enters from Youngstown College, Ohio, where he spent seven years on the faculty there in the social science department. Before that time he was the Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, and his first book, "The Symbol of an Era," is just off the press of the Greenberg Publishers. This book has been written by Mr. Bowden in his spare time during the last four years.

The book is a biographical treatment of Boies Penrose, an ardent and scrupulous dominating political boss of the Republican party from 1875-1925, who has been widely regarded as the pre-eminent politician of the American mind of that time. The present arrangement of Penrose was a step with his position. He was six feet four inches in height and weighed some three hundred fifty pounds; always wore a top-hat and had a long eard to accentuate his size. With no scruples, moral or otherwise, Penrose was proud of his brilliant career in the politics of America, which was traceable to Lord Balfour, yet he earned a membership in this same aristocracy by virtue of his wealth. But neither of these factors prevented his stooping to gain political position.

Penrose ran the Republican party on the principle that it was better to lose the election than lose the control of the party. On one occasion during the Roosevelt-Taft-Wilson struggle, he stated to his henchmen, "Gentlemen, the country is tired of Boies Penrose. The country is demanding a new candidate. Let us be going to lose this election, but let us push this machine to the brink and then push it over and destroy it. Let me build a new machine according to the old trust standards." From the death of Quay in 1905 to Penrose's death in 1922, the latter was the absolute boss of the Republican party. The national economy set up by the Republicans during the decade of the twenties was a direct result of his policy in Pennsylvania.

## DICK HILL RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO NAVAL ACADEMY; TO GO IN JUNE

Richard Hill, a sophomore from Carbonale, has received recognition and an appointment to Annapolis, the United States Naval Academy. Mr. Hill took his examination in 1935 and was notified that he was the second alternate and therefore he did not receive the appointment in June of the following year. No examinations were given in 1936, but those who took their examination in 1935 were considered, and since Mr. Hill was the second alternate in that examination, he became the first alternate in the July selection in 1936. He has already passed his physical examination. His mental examinations are accepted since he has sent a transcript of his high school and college records to the academy. He will enter Annapolis in June of this year. Mr. Hill intends to major in mathematics and minor in chemistry, although now he will end his activities here. Mr. Hill is also a member of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity.

## CHEMKA ELECTS OFFICERS; HEARS TWO DISCUSSIONS

During Chemka meeting last week, Dr. Winder discussed the two types of cosmic rays, the primary rays and the secondary which are those rays closer to the earth. Mr. Winder gave the causes which lead to the research work that is being done in cosmic rays.

Thomas Barrow lectured on the methods by which absolute temperature is obtained, giving the method in which the apparatus is set up to obtain this degree of temperature that is 273.15 degrees below 0 degree Centigrade. These two discussions were within the more recent fields of research.

After these discussions an election of officers was held. The officers elected were: Robert Kell, president; Howard Yowell, vice-president; James Carnett, secretary; Holly Barbour, sergeant-at-arms; and Earl Weimuenster, chaplain.

## SENIOR PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB TUESDAY

An analysis of Washington's Farewell address was given by Leo Babcock, president of the Senior class, in a talk before the members of the Carbondale Rotary club who held their annual observance of Washington's birthday, Tuesday noon.

Mr. Babcock stated that the Farewell address was a document that was frequently spoken of and referred to, but infrequently read. He added that, in relation to the address, the United States anticipated many of the problems that were to confront the nation. Application of Washington's views to party politics, foreign relations, and education were discussed by Mr. Babcock.

## REGISTRATION FOR SPRING TERM TO BE IN SCIENCE BUILDING

All registration on Monday, March 15, will be carried on in the gymnasium of the Old Science Building, except for the payment of fees. The Dean of Men and Dean of Women will be in each regular office for conferences and the physical inspection will be carried on at the Dean's office in the new gymnasium building. Advisors and sponsors will, however, be in the Old Science Building that day, and class tickets will also be handled there.

Under circumstances are requested to see their examiners before the closing of this term in order to arrange their schedules for next quarter. Fees, however, will be payable until Monday, March 15, when students come to register they should notify the South doors of the old gymnasium. A number of departments will give out tickets to the junior and seniors this week and next.

Registration Requirements: All students in order to complete registration must—

1. Have assignment card filled out by the examiner and signed by the instructors.
2. Report for physical inspection in the gymnasium.
3. Return assignment card to the Registrar within two days.
4. Have directory cards filled out.
5. Have made arrangements for clean seats.
6. Have paid fees.

A fee of 50c is charged for failure to complete any item of registration.

EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1919. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Jasper Cross Associate Editor Georgina Lockie Associate Editor Glen Fulkerson Society Editor Betty Berry Associate Sports Editor Benjamin Baldwin Associate Sports Editor Clark Davis Associate Sports Editor Joe Bowen Alumni Editor Edith Hoye Art Editor Kenneth Craver Typist Lucy Parrish

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COMPETITORS Annie Gasciniak, Donald Bryant, Mirviam Bowden, Willard Kerr, Irene Craig, Edna Norton, Ruth Mueller, Beth Eric, Sus Swanson, Norman Krueger, Halbert Gulley, Martha Crawford, Church Huelbig.

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NEED FOR SECOND COLLEGE APPARENT

The proposed plan for a second campus which President Roscoe Pulliam sketched in chapel last Monday will, if realized, fulfill the greatest present need of the college. During the period of growth of the college, a building program to cope with the increased enrollment and general progress of the school has been lacking. Consequently, the administration today finds itself faced with the problem of running the school efficiently without proper equipment.

The proposed construction of the additional campus will provide for further expansion of the college. The training school which will be built has long been one of the greatest needs of this college. A modern preparatory school situated nearer the business district and away from traffic will afford several advantages which are now impossible to inaugurate: it will enable the instructors to experiment with and approve the most modern teaching methods; it will provide safe playgrounds for the school children; and it will make the college training school a meeting-place for educational conferences of Southern Illinois schools. Since this is a teachers' college, a modern training school is one of the fundamental necessities.

Other facilities which may be constructed include new tennis courts and an amphitheater. These are recreational aids and, when ideally situated nearer the heart of Carbondale, will be readily utilized by the students, faculty, and community. In the future dormitories and other much needed buildings can be constructed on the acquired land. Landscaped and beautified by a network of drives and sidewalks, the new campus would become an important addition to the college.

In forwarding this proposal, President Pulliam has again shown the foresight which has characterized his aggressive administration. If this building program can be executed, much progress and expansion in the college can be made in the future.

TWO TYPES OF LETTERS

The following are copies of letters frequently being sent out from one of the personal offices (dean of men or dean of women). For obvious reasons names are omitted. Which of these two simple letters would you prefer to have written for you or about you? Are you making a record which recommends you?

Dear W. H. G.: In forwarding this proposal, President Pulliam has again shown the foresight which has characterized his aggressive administration. If this building program can be executed, much progress and expansion in the college can be made in the future.

Dear Dean G.: This is to bring to your favorable consideration Mr. who is now finishing his senior year in this institution. Mr. has the record of a superior student, especially strong in I regard him as outstanding among students in my classes in

Mr. has the very highest character rating. His attractive personality and qualities of leadership will carry him to high success in the educational field.

Yours truly,

Mr. I regret to report that the college record of is so unsatisfactory that it is manifestly a waste of time and money for him to continue here.

In spite of his failure last term we permitted him to register for the Winter term of probation in the hope that he would improve. So far he has made no passing grades and we shall be under the necessity of dropping him at the end of the term.

Please be assured that we have done all we could to help over his difficulties.

Yours truly,

JIG SAW By ERNEST BRASHEAR We feel that there is a great need, and possibly a large demand, for a book dealing with American history. Nooooo—"Not the American history," "as she is taught," but a history of such institutions as the Bull session, slangology, and so on.

Waggoner on a poor little dog who "clams" his wrong. Jasper didn't have to go home in a barrel, but he did have to go home in a barrel of tears to replace his oval. Ask him why he's wearing a pair of light grey checked pants—maybe he thinks spring is here. It may be, but he failed to spring out enough.

CAFE NOTES Margaretta's brother, bless his heart, is just pinning away since Kenneth Lawrence went home. You know it's a funny thing, but Randall actually had eye trouble.

Speaking of Margaretta, there were a bunch of Tri-Sis in Entomology one afternoon who were very interested in a book of some sort. They assured us it was an education book.

THE SPINXWONDERS If it isn't the "snappy" Phyllis who falls down in his dream?

Now Dr. Goleman came a visit from Dorothy Birch, Mary Jane Reese, Mary Nell Plannery (Santa Maria) and Mary Kay Barry all in one afternoon!

Why Harry Klie's ex-girl friend who he "kissed" "let me tell you the story of his visit to St. Louis on Fourth of July.

About Charlie Matthews and Jean. If half the male contributors of S. I. N. C. have made City Blues.

THERE WAS A GAL NAMED LOIS. Who was she and of Jerry Albright? Just couldn't tell you who she was who she enticed a girl who talked her into sleep who told her who took her two boy friends and intends to marry when ever one proposes to her first. Whoop!

NAPOLEON HAD HIS That man, Kenneth Craver is a peach. Kenneth says he likes Chester and fish better than Waterloo and things. Well, well, well. And now that Kenneth has about lived Aunt Moe down, we hear they are blonde in his hair.

LOCKE BEFORE YOU LEAP. Tom Locke, who is a pretty swell fellow, is now a student at the University of Chicago. He is a very good fellow and he is a very good fellow.

WELL FUR. A certain teacher of Romance Languages would like very much to know how Tom Goleman and Gertrude Locke got on the idea that they could teach French. What I am sure is true.

NUT STEW What have the girls at Anthony Hall done this year? Nothing at all. They haven't even managed to get a single letter from the boys.

They thought they should do something to get the boys' attention. They thought they should do something to get the boys' attention. They thought they should do something to get the boys' attention.

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WEEKLY EGYPTIAN LITERARY SUPPLEMENT WEEK-END SUBSTITUTES By JUNE VICK "Hey, Fred, lead me an ear."

"The unseen voice roared through the halls of the fraternity house and Fred, who was in the room, started. This was Bill Burnett's first year in college and his first year at Columbia. His modest term for Sigma Nu's was leaving the only and his first attempts in journalism had proved encouraging.

"Just what could it do for you, my good man?" replied the voice from the bathroom. Fred, although half asleep, was going through his daily habit of shaving before taking on the day's activities. The two of them had innocently overslept and were lying themselves in the large second door of the spacious frat house.

"I need help," said Bill, "and I need it in a bad way."

"Come yourself, dear brother, and let me see what your bad dream has dreamed for you."

"I wish this were a dream," sighed Bill, "because it is going to be a nightmare before I am through. I'm afraid."

"By that time Fred had managed to stumble back into the room and top of the bed.

"It is only this," explained Bill. "My father has an aunt who lives in Japan, and who has quite a little money. I care for her husband, my Uncle Ed, and I have been in contact with her and all of us know that the girl is still living and doing well. Well, I'm sure of other, she has disappeared from the face of the earth and has written me asking me to come down for her."

"There was a GAL NAMED LOIS. Who was she and of Jerry Albright? Just couldn't tell you who she was who she enticed a girl who talked her into sleep who told her who took her two boy friends and intends to marry when ever one proposes to her first. Whoop!

With this Fred got up and started dressing. The two boys managed to get to school and the question of Fred was temporarily dropped.

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BRIDGE-BLAYING BEGINS MONDAY; COLLEGE PAYING

With the necessary negotiations complete, bricklayers began work on the stadium Monday under the foremanship of Deway Poles of Carbonate. By the agreement reached...

WEEK-END SUBSTITUTES

(Continued from page two)

lain directed, rather snappily. The girl ran to the car and got out Fred. She hadn't said much, and seemed to have no intention of saying much more.

"I don't have a sleep till dawn," muttered Aunt Elizabeth, trying to break the silence.

"Lovely," was all the girl answered. All this time Fred was quietly admiring the girl. He hadn't thought of just what she might be thinking of him. It was Bill's sister, why didn't she remark that she wasn't Bill's sister, why didn't she say that?

"I don't know," said the girl, looking at her watch. "I'm not sure, but I think I'll go home."

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BARNES SPEAKS TO A. A. U. W. ON UNITED STATES; LATIN AMERICA

"Depression, Latin America, and the United States" was the title of the talk given by Dr. Sherman Barnes...

Because the people do not have revolting their heads in view. The political machine, which controls the political process, always has had the election...

When we begin to realize, we are getting old (look and see if there are any silver streaks visible on my forehead)...

"Now I sit me down to write: I pray thee, lord, I pass that name. If thou wost, lord, say that unto me. I pray thee, lord, I love a d."...

By MIRIAM BOWDEN
Bundit Priml, girl, who has returned to her home in the city of Chicago...

LOST
February 18, 1937 a black Sheffer fountain pen without cap, Gold color, engraved with name...

In the last calendar year, Canada's wheat flour exports totaled 4,820,000 barrels. Australia ranked first in exports of this commodity...

"But, Mrs. Graham," Fred asked, "what about Bill and Sue?"

SHYROCK GIVES CLASS HINTS ON JUDGING PICTURES IN EXHIBIT

Speaking to the sixth hour Journalism class on the subject, "Critical Judgment on Exhibitions," Ernest Shyrock...

"Perhaps the first thing to do when you approach the picture is to analyze your emotional reaction to it," he stated.

In discussing the second principle of composition, the speaker explained an illustrated space composition, one which he had prepared for the occasion...

"Under the principle of color," Shyrock discussed the work of the Impressionists, and the work of a group of French painters who sought to paint moments which the eye could not interpret by suggestion.

"I wish I had a slice of pie but where would I procure one at this untidy hour?" he asked.

RHYTHM NOTES
By MIRIAM BOWDEN
Bundit Priml, girl, who has returned to her home in the city of Chicago...

Arturo Toscanini has returned to America from his native Italy to take the NBC orchestra. Speaking of conductors, the Japanese Viscount Hidenaro Konoze has made quite a name for himself as a conductor.

Lily Strickland's song "Jah Duddy" is quite expressive of attitude to the bayon regions of the south.

Dr. Thelma Kellogg spoke at the Marion County Teachers Institute held at Centuria last Friday. Her lecture for the morning was "Personality and Its Importance."

SHYROCK GIVES CLASS HINTS ON JUDGING PICTURES IN EXHIBIT

Speaking to the sixth hour Journalism class on the subject, "Critical Judgment on Exhibitions," Ernest Shyrock...

"Perhaps the first thing to do when you approach the picture is to analyze your emotional reaction to it," he stated.

In discussing the second principle of composition, the speaker explained an illustrated space composition, one which he had prepared for the occasion...

"Under the principle of color," Shyrock discussed the work of the Impressionists, and the work of a group of French painters who sought to paint moments which the eye could not interpret by suggestion.

"I wish I had a slice of pie but where would I procure one at this untidy hour?" he asked.

RHYTHM NOTES
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MOVIE NEWS

After having been John Mamba Brown give his dissertation on Leslie Brown's interpretation of Romeo...

The picture, I thought, was very well adapted. The settings were local, although as Mr. Brown pointed out, there were a trifling Italian touches.

John Barrymore, in his role, covered. His performance ranged over nerves. The music, played by Edmund Oliver, was much too modern to be in a Shakespearean play.

"On the Avenue," a rollicking-if-you'll-pardon-the-Old-world-austrian comedy played more people than most musical comedies do.

"Make Way for a Lady" stars the Ann Shirley and Herbert Marshall. The story concerns a matter, does her character, to marry her father to a novelist-spectacleman.

WITH THE GREEKS
Allett Verone and William Wothberger were formally pitched to Chi Delta Chi last Monday.

Joe Brown of Ann-Johnson was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate the matter.

Bob Garrison, Monte Verano, and Miss Davis, Zeiler, were formally pitched to Monday night.

WILL HOLLAND WILLIAMS, a former pledge from Benton visited the houses last week. Other recent visitors were: Francis Malloy, H. E. Whelan, Monday, Max Heintzman, Christopher, Howard E. Moorman, Olive Branch, Bob Bell, Marion, Gary, Navne, Evansville, Ed. Harold Green, Henry Hill, and Floyd Smith, of Christopher.

New Bill Aims To Abolish Fees In Wis. State Colleges

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—To abolish all fees in state-owned colleges is the goal of a bill that will be introduced in the Wisconsin state legislature this week.

Following close on the heels of the Wisconsin Youth act, now under consideration by the assembly, this bill has the support of the Wisconsin Youth council, representing the student body of the state.

In addition to calling for the cancelling of fees, the bill provides for: 1. Election of one student and one faculty non-voting representative to the board of regents by the student body of each university.

The Wisconsin Youth act, which has been considered before the "student act," is similar to the American Youth act now being proposed in Washington by Sen. Ernest Lundberg.

Besides increasing student appropriation, it would apply to users of the establishment of a commission to investigate the possibility of turning over free texts for students.

COLLEGIATE WORLD (By Associated Collegiate Press)
That "big sister" feeling caused a University of Wisconsin sorority girl a lot of embarrassment recently.

Covels at the University of California are sure now that Stanford girls are doing it.

During the recent cold snap many Stanford covels abandoned their silk huggies for furry red flannel underwear. Palo Alto merchants completely sold out and claimed that Stanford women had been the best buyers.

Another admitted that she had just one steady customer for "woolies," but "she is a lady well over 70 years old."

NOLEN SPEAKS TO MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB

The Modern Problems Club had its discussion leader last Tuesday Dr. Russell M. Nolen of the economics department.

The discussion was centered around tax reform. In tracing the system from the earliest of taxation to the present time, he discussed the relative merits and evils of taxes, suggesting as he went along how the system should be improved.

Many people have the wrong idea on the effects of our income tax, he pointed out. The 50 or more per cent income tax levied upon incomes above a million dollars a year does not mean that if a man earns \$1,000,000 he must pay \$500,000.

During the years of greatest prosperity only three million out of a total population of 130 million paid income tax to the U. S. government.

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BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY WINS WIDE APPROVAL (Continued from Page One)
This concert was, without doubt, one of the finest ever presented on this campus. Nolen's speech was a masterpiece of logic and fact, and his efforts to please the audience, he does not customarily play a state solo on the program, but he did so this time because of a special request.

BOWDEN BOOK ON BOIES PENROSE NOW PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page One)

He not only two meals a day but was a very hearty eater. Breakfast consisted of six eggs, one slab of one-half inch thick, and quart of coffee. From six-thirty to eight o'clock he spent the time telephoning. From eight until ten o'clock he met with his political henchmen. From ten until twelve o'clock he met with the Finance Committee. At twelve the Senate convened. From then until five o'clock he was the generalissimo of the Senate...

Mr. Penrose was prompted to write this book for a special reason. An other biography that had just been placed on the market was so objectionable to a friend and so convincing that he felt he could not but attempt to do better. He came in contact with Penrose as he tried to do the economic and political activity during that time.

HOME COOKING Plate Lunch, including drink and Dessert 25c Delicious Hamburger 10c Graham Crust Pie 10c

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All Woolen Garments We Clean Are Moleproofed Free Peeler's CLEANERS PHONE 634

RANDOM OPINIONS ON 'DOVER ROAD' SHOW GENERAL APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One)

Of the all-important Mr. Latimer, gave an adult interpretation of the part and was particularly effective in the scene where he impersonated the effervescent Leonard. Mr. Mackay's rather staid slow with his natural, highly amusing acting. Despite periods of excessive frowning about, he gave a capricious, unrestrained exhibition of a type not generally found in college plays.

Mr. Mackay refrained from giving any judgment criticisms for the simple reason that I found no major points in any of the type not generally found in college plays. There were minor imperfections, to be sure, such as, for example, an over-emphasized plate jangling at times, but these slight deficiencies are too piddling to bother either the audience or the director, the players, and the technicians for a competent performance.

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TENTATIVE SPRING TERM PRACTICE TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS PREPARED; 102 STUDENTS LISTED

Tentative practice assignments for the spring term have just been made. Several places are still vacant which will probably be filled during the mid-spring enrollment.

It will be necessary for those who are assigned practice to leave a note in Dr. Merwin's office by February 25, stating whether or not the assignments are satisfactory or indicating any desired changes. Any who are unassigned and need practice teaching should call attention to the fact by the same procedure.

Table with columns: Assignments, University High School, Critic, Subject, Hour, Name. Lists various subjects like English I-IV, Public Speaking, U.S. History, Modern History, Economics, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Address. Lists names like A. M. Pleasant Grove, Edward Robinson, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Address. Lists names like Warren Simpson, Boyce R. Lovelace, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Address. Lists names like Alfred Sturm, Ross John Ylton, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Address. Lists names like D. Hall, D. Hall, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Address. Lists names like Carpenter, Carpenter, etc.

You can always get a good book to read from our large lending library. 1c per day 5c minimum BORGER'S PHARMACY

BARRERE BREAKS STRING OF INTERVIEWEES CELEBRITIES; CHARMING PERSONALITY AS HE CHATS FREELY ON MUSIC

Georges Barrere was distinctly on an advantage when I walked backstage to keep an appointment with him fifteen minutes before the concert. He knows what he was saying—I had to practically translate it.

However, he proved to be a very charming person, a fact which became increasingly evident as I caught onto his accept. Immaculately clad in tails, white tuxedo shirt, tie, and with beard which in evidence, he was a perfect picture of good-natured composure.

Concerning music in the United States, Barrere has one regret—the wide play baseball instead of piano in the evening. "They should play piano," he declared. "You know how it is though, they're so busy that they can't start somewhere and they usually begin in the back yards on summer evenings."

About this time we were interrupted by the stroke of eight and the concert resumed. So we hastily said the night seriously. Mr. Barrere is of the opinion that college is contributing much to the growing popularity of music—including road music.

Mr. Barrere is of the opinion that college is contributing much to the growing popularity of music—including road music. "I should applaud to one first through the senses," he thinks, "rather than through the brain. People try to 'understand' music in the same way as they do in the case of other art forms."

Table with columns: Grade, Hour, Circle, Name. Lists names like A. M. Goodwin, P. M. Goodwin, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Address. Lists names like A. M. Fox, L. M. Fox, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Address. Lists names like A. M. Van Tump, P. M. Van Tump, etc.

NEW SPRING BRADLEY'S \$17.50 to \$27.50 JUST ARRIVED—Pretty, very Feminine, Youthful Fashions for Spring Leaders. ROSE DAWN BEAUTY SHOP

CONCERT ASSOC. BEGINS PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

With the Barere Little Symphonies' victory, yet utterly lovely concert Tuesday evening the 1936-37 Cooperative Concert Association season was brought to a close. Different from anything yet heard here, the concert was one of the three numbers presented this season by that organization.

Plans for the third co-operative season will be completed in March when the membership campaign is begun. Joel Lay, former State Director of WPA music, will be in charge of the campaign. Mr. Lay was formerly a student here and is now with the Columbia Concerts Inc. of New York City.

It is interesting to note that approximately 100 on this year's membership list came from towns outside of Columbus. Among them are Harrison, Hertz, Hartsville, etc.

Expert Watch and Clock Repairing We Use Genuine Materials R. E. ARNOLD JEWELER 212 South Illinois

OPENING Nora Lee's BEAUTY SALON (Over the Leader) Specials Shampoo and Hairdress—25c \$2.50 Oil Permanent—\$17.50 \$5.00 Oil Permanent—\$16.00

NEW SPRING BRADLEY'S \$17.50 to \$27.50 JUST ARRIVED—Pretty, very Feminine, Youthful Fashions for Spring Leaders. ROSE DAWN BEAUTY SHOP

William's Grocery Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Groceries of All Kinds Visit Our Modern Meat Market West of Campus

MARoons TAKE TWO GAMES BY CLOSE MARGINS

BOX SCORES. Southern P.G. F.T. P.P.T. 21 12 20. Patterson 19, Edwards 12, Williams 12, ...



ATHEN-CARBONDALE TEACHERS. Tall Dave Aiken has shown considerable promise in his first year on the varsity squad...

FACULTY RISE TO TOP LEAGUE OF BOWLERS

A dispute arose last week concerning the handicap system. As the Faculty and K. D. A. teams met...

Intramural basketball will not be resumed this year. Leland P. Lupton, director of the sport, announced today...

INTRAMURAL PLAY IN COURT LEAGUE ENDED FOR SEASON

Intramural basketball will not be resumed this year. Leland P. Lupton, director of the sport, announced today...

NEBRASKA GYM TEAM WINS BY NARROW MARGIN

In a dazzling display of gymnastics, the University of Nebraska gym team outpointed Southern's gym team by the close score of 57.94 to 51.66...

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL LOSES TO WOLF LAKE FIVE, 33-27

The cage squad of University High went down to their fifth defeat in fifteen starts here Saturday night...



SO I HEAR. By CLARK DAVIS. 'SOUTHERN'S BASKETBALL TEAM REALLY WENT TO TOWN OVER THE WEEK END AS THEY TOOK THE EASTERN AND ST. VICTOR FIVE INTO CAMP...

MARoons CLOSE COURT SEASON SATURDAY WILL MEET SHURTLEFF

Southern will close its 1936-37 basketball season Saturday night as it travels to Alton Illinois to take on the Shurtleff College quintet...

SPORTS SPLINTERS

By JOE SOREN. MR. C. THE TUMBLER—People who attend the gym team meet with Nebraska, Saturday night missed a good show...

SEASON STANDINGS

Team W L. Faculty 19 4. CHD Club 9 3. CHD Club 9 3. K. D. A. 3 12.

SEASON AVERAGES

Team Average. Charovick (F) Club 176. Granger (F) Faculty 172. Jones (F) CHD Club 171. Wright (F) Faculty 167.

SO I HEAR

'SOUTHERN'S BASKETBALL TEAM REALLY WENT TO TOWN OVER THE WEEK END AS THEY TOOK THE EASTERN AND ST. VICTOR FIVE INTO CAMP...

THE MUSCLE GIRLS

By GLADYS HANSON. With nothing remaining of the rotters except the odor of fuming the Muscle Girls are enjoying the privilege of being first on the mat...

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

By BENJAMIN BALDWIN. Alton, Ill., February 27—Shurtleff College led in a three-frank game 10-14...

SO I HEAR

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BROADWAY IN REVIEW' TOPIC OF BROWN TALK

Presenting a critical review of the contemporary American stage and its history, Mr. John Mason Brown, New York Evening Post dramatic critic and former Assoc. Editor of the Theatre Arts Monthly, lectured on "Broadway in Review" during the chapel hour last Thursday at the Shrook Auditorium. Mr. Brown, whose speech comprised the ninth number on the Entertainment Course Program, is a successful and well known critic of dramatics and has a valuable background of experience.

JOHN MASON BROWN'S INFORMALITY DELIGHTS CROWD OF ENGLISH STUDENTS

By JOHN ROGERS
John Mason Brown, who lectured briskly into the Seminar room, looked his hat and coat disdainfully on the floor. He put a cigarette and sat nonchalantly on a corner of the desk awaiting one foot and radiating personality.

YALE PRESIDENT CONDEMNS ATHLETES AS PROS

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—College and university athletic teams should compete only with other institutions which follow a set of standards similar to theirs, suggested Pres. James Rowland Angell of Yale University in his annual report.

VOLUNTEER WORK OF RADIO AMATEURS BRIGHT SPOT IN STORY OF DISASTROUS OHIO FLOOD; RELAYING OF MESSAGES BY W9UHL COMMENDED

By Harry Tichenor
Now that the flood is over, it might be well to tell the comic story of the part played by "radio amateurs" and their protection of property by the radio amateurs of this college. Among those who sacrificed their time and energies to help those in distress, amateur radio operators stand out as among the best.

PHIL LAFOLETTE NEXT NUMBER ON LECTURE SERIES

Gov. Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin, America's youngest Governor will appear on this campus, April 15, as one of the speakers on the college lecture series. The subject of his talk will be "Challenges."

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Helen Louise Towney of Madison, Wis. graduated in 1935 in our teaching college in the Ohio High School. Miss Towney was formerly Dean Wham's secretary.

THE MAN OF THE WEEK

By DONALD BRYANT
The Man of the Week was featured in this week by a universal applause from the audience and faculty alike. So fascinating and humorous was he that from the start to the end of his seventy-minute range of humorous anecdotes and colorful incidents relating to persons and places of the modern West.

DEXTER DISCUSSES USE OF CRYSTALS AT RADIO CLUB MEETING

At its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night, the Radio Club heard a discussion of the preparation and use of crystals in transmitter by Joseph I. Dexter, Mr. Dexter explained that a crystal in a transmitter does not serve the same purpose as in a receiver but rather controls the frequency upon which the transmitter operates.

ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS
College W L Pct
Bradley 9 0 1.000
State Normal 10 2 .833

TENNIS PLAY WILL START SOON, SAYS COACH C. D. TENNEY

Tennis apparatus will soon be drifting down their jackets, looking for some of this year's tennis balls and trying to find the good conditions which they thought they were in last fall.

HOT PIG 10c DINE & DANCE AT THE CITY PIG WEST OF CAMPUS

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Mrs. Lucie Tittle Addresses French Club Is Native Frenchwoman

Mrs. Lucie Tittle spoke to the French Club last Thursday evening on the subject of "The Schools in France." Since Mrs. Tittle is a native of France, who she was in the seventh grade she and her brother and sister came to America, where they lived with an American family in St. Louis.

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Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE PRESENTS CHARLIE ROGUE - RICE BRADY

DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY Feature No. 2 DONALD WOODS In "ONCE A DOCTOR" SAT. FEB. 27th BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "PENROD and SAM"

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TUESDAY - PAL DAY VICTOR MOORE HELEN BRODERICK The Screen's Most Dramatic Team Here on the Town

WED. and THURS. SYLVIA SIDNEY And HENRY FONDA In "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE" ALSO "MARCH OF TIME"

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