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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948

Fire from Many Sides: Some to **Demand Probe**

SOUTHERN ALUMNUS IS NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

As developments pointed to an As developments pointed to an early drawing of battle lines in the sight to push the U. S. 1. bills through both houses of the reconvened legislature, representatives and ensature from throughout lines in the vegay were receiving copies of the current issue of the Southern Alimnius which is devoted to a presentation of the "Case for U. S. 1." Publication Addressed to Governor

Publication Addressed to Governor The Alumnus, magazine publica-ion of the S. I. N. U. Alumni As-sociation, is addressed to the "Gov-entor of Illinois and the members of the Sixty-Third, General Assem-by", and carries introductory state-ments by John Gray Gilbert, presidept of the association, Roscoe Pullifath, president of S. I. N. U., and William B. Schneider, chairman of the U. S. I. committee. The "Case" of the prize stated from with facts, figures, and lifetitations for support. It is expected that this issue of the Alumnum will prove to be one of the most effective places of propagation. A publicity committee headed by Dr. Charles D. Team had charge of its publishing.

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USI Proposal Brings Measles Epidemic Rages On Campus: Many Stricken

For those of you who haven't heard, or haven't caught it from your roommate, there's an epidemic of German measles "tear-ing" around the campus. Whoever said, "share and share alike" wasn't kidding, because we've taken it literally here at Southern. One case was all it took to send this seven-day-rest-cure from house to house; a bon fire couldn't have caught and spread any faster. It's the timely expression of the week, though, that gets you—"Have you got it yet?" If you say no every one casts an evil eye at you for fear you might be a "germ carrier" which is worse than actually having it. Daily, students, who've been eating too much candy and can show numerous pimples to prove it, dash hopefully into the medical office for a measies exam. Dis-appointment is the result. "You're perfectly normal in every way," explains the nurse. But just let an innocent, healthy-appearing student get settled in his class room and then who should come at our clear-faced friend but an "anjouncer" say-ing, with finger pointed straight at him, "You're wasted at the' Health Office for a check-up on measies!" They'll do if every time. If you have a cold, lumps behind your ears, red spots on your chest, face, or abdominal region, I suggest that you have a physical ere 'the day is over. However, one person with these symptoms was sent home to bed after a check-up at the medical office. Going to her doctor for medicine he told her to go on

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This was termed "unnecessary" by Seator R. G. Crisenberry, Murphyshor, Ortemest proposent of U. S. 1. Indication that the legislature superlosses. Said Crisenberry:

"The bills to create the University of Southern Illinois have been given both section and business organizations in southern Illinois. They've given it more seriod's consideration than any commission would."

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Plane were going forward for early 188 4. Amos, lows ...

MI. Vernon, has been notified to remove the profit of the U.S. I. legisla. The scholarship bull now go to consideration of the U.S. I. legisla. The scholarship bull now go to form the construction in both bogues of the assembly. Robert Vincent Allen, who ranked also. Immediate bearings before the second in the faculty poil. Mr. All words the bearings before the second in the faculty poil. Mr. All words the profit of the six cashing bills which profit in the profit of the six cashing bills which profit in the profit of the six cashing bills which profit in the profit of the six cashing bills which profit in the profit of the six cashing bills which profit in the profit of the six cashing bills which profit in the profit of the six cashing bills which profit in the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the constitution with the six and the profit of the Column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the column of the six and the profit of the column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the Column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the Column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the Column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the Column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the Column of the faculty of S. I. N. U. and the profit of the Column of the facult

On Friday evening, February 26th On Friday evening, February 2010, Southern's Little Theatre will pro-sent the famous play, On Borrowed Time, by Paul Osburn. The play will be under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, S. I. N. U. dramatic director. The entire proceeds of the production will be denated to the Navy Relief Society.

The play is a comedy with a strong element of lantasy, based on the thesis that when man has lived his normal life suan any additional

of Douglas county at a special meeting from the drom had a long and successful run on Proadway soveral years ago. It was first produced in 1838 with a distinguished cast which included Jean Adair of Arashis and Old Lace fame and Dorobty Stick.

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The present version of the play is Ray Fulkerson Joins The present version of the play is one which was developed at the Cleveland Play House. The action has been reduced to two acts and nine scenes. Through an ingenious arrangement no change of setting is necessary.

Announcements of the personnel of cast and staff will be made to the forthcoming issue of the Egyp-

Tickets at 35c and 50c (reserved section) will go on sale two weeks before the performance.

"SQUIRE" WEBB LEAVES Robert "Squire" Webb, innier from Mt. Vernon, has been notified to re-

NEWS Shortening University of the Control of the Co

house Corporation. His reward will be a free trip to Washington, D. C.
The Little Thearn of S. I. N. U. under the direction of Miss Dorothy Magness, will present as their winter production, Un Borrowed Time.
The U. S. I. movement is fast ap-

proaching a climax. Southern admin

Grace Krappe declines U. of Ditnois scholarship to become an engineer's cadet in the new program sponsored by the Curtiss-Wright

viate racial prejudice here 4t South-ern by the fellowship found in its monthly meetings. The complete text of the prize winning essay written by Claron

Bozarth, Grad of S. I. N. U., Selected as Supervisor of Schools For Douglas Cty.

W. A. Bozarth, graduate of South-ere Illinois Normal University, and superintendent of the Nawman grade school, was celected to finish out the unexpired term of Luther J. Black as county superintendent of schools by the board of supervisors prais of his existence are "on box of Douglas county at a special meet

Old Lace farms and Dorothy Sticks
may, the mother in the record breaking Life With Father.
Since then On Borrowed Time was
seen by many Amscleaus in motion
pictures with Llonel Barrymore and
Sir Cedric Hardwick in the leading

Meteorology Corps

Dehiert Ray Fulkerson of Carterville, formerly a student at Southern Illinois Normal University, left the compus recently to begin training as a meteorologist with the United States Army. After thirteen weeks

States Army. Atter thirteen weeks bondate institution, of basic training. Mr. Fulkerson with irrocced to one or the Army Meteorology schools.

Mr. Fulkerson was an active member of the Little Theater at S. I. N. U., haxing, appeared in, "Ton Man Wher Canne to Dinner" and "Brery man." He was also a member of Dr. Jacquetton Ed.

STAND ON PROPOSAL

The Southern Division of the Illia resolution this week to support the University of Southern lilinois Bill. and, commended the adminis-tration of Southern lilinois Normal University for opposing the policy of shortening the time required to enter college.

The war situation has recently brought on a number of efforts to shorten the time required for high school students to prepare for col-lege and although certain organizations are already adopting this policy, S. I. N. U. fixtly opposed it.

Eighty representatives of the Southern Division of the Illinois Ed-Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association commended the S. I. N. U. administration of its statesunantike stand for the upholding of educational standards. endorsed the action of the Carbondale Institution, and urged that similar institutions adopt the same policy.

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Whereas, the administration of the Southern Illinois Normal Univer-sity has set up the following policy:

 Southern littings Normal University does not subscribe to the recommendations of the Educational Policies Commission and other agen-cies concerning the wholesale admission of superior high school juniors and seniors to college. We believe snat the dight schools are at least as able and willing to adjust their programs to the practical war-time needs of these young people as the

colleges are.

2. Southern illinois Normal University will admit only superior high school students who have not completed four full years of high school work on the recommendation of the principal. We feel that this practice should be limited to very ex-ceptions! cases, and when it is done ceptions: cases, and when it is done we expect the high school to issue to the student recommended for college instruction, a regular diploma from his school.

2. At no time and under no to the completion of their night school work, or to make public state-ments which will embarress high school authorities by encouraging students to press for early recom-mendations for college entrance. Be it resolved, that the Southern Division of the Illinois Education As-

Division of the filinois Education As-sociation commend the administra-tion on this statementile stand for the upholding of educational stand-ards, endorse the action of the Car-bondale institution, and urge that other similar institutions adopt the

THIS WEEK AT SOUTHERN S. I. N. U Opposes Claron Robertson, Are Chosen Shortening Of Prep U. High Senior, Wins Tor Uncertified Free Trip To Capitol FOr Unselfish

Word was recently received from Watson Davis, director of Westland bouse Science Talent Seach, Washington, D. G., that Claron Roberts of Westland to the entire U. S. who has been awarded an all-expense trip to Washington, D. G. from Pobrusry 26 to March 2.

Daving the weather the Communication of the Sphinx club, highest was the communication of the Comm

During the months before Christ-mas more than 10,000 high school boys and girls all over the nation were taking part in the Westing-house Second Annual Science Talent Search. In their individual high house Second Annual Science Talent | Wenty new club members selectSearch. In their individual high |
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All to Have Washington Trip,
These 46 are now invited on an all-expense-paid trip to Washington.

In order to withhold any hint ad all-expense-paid trip to Washington. D. C., where for several days they will be interviewed and entertained will be interviewed and entertained by a group of judges, who will se-lect the final 10 to receive scholar-ships provided by the Westinghouse Electric & Machifacturing company— 15 for \$400 each to help the student through the Freshman year of college, and two grand prize scholar-ships of \$2,400 each or \$600 a year for four years. These scholarships may be applied to a scientific edu-cation in any college which the win-ner chooses.

The students of the students o In science, and an ucusual reading, ability. He has completed courses in science at the University Hith school in algebra, advanced algebra, trigonometry, plane geometry, soild geometry, Calculus, biology, chemistry, physics, and aerodynamics, and last year rambed on senior college level in reading as shown by tests cover to the entire bith school. level to reading as shown by tests given to the entire high school. He excently placed first in an air-plane model contest, bis plane heing judged the most accurately and neatly built of the 40 planes euteged in the contest. He has taken part in many extra-curricular activities, and; an outstanding member of the U. High baskethall team. His trip to Weshbarren will confide with the

Three of the forty winners in the national competition are from Illi-nois; Chicago, Oak Park and Car-

Charles Foehner Assumes Editorship of Obelisk

Charles Foebner, junior from Jamestown, was chosen by the Stu-dent Council last Monday to assume editorship of the Ohelisk, left vacant celitorabily of the Obelisk, loft vacatif by the departure of Bill Reynolds for Nariae Corps officers' training.

Foshner previously had been managing editor of the publication.

Other Active Members

The active Members who selected Foologie, publication to Nary's the Foologie, publication to Nary's the foologies, publication to the figure of the publication to the figure of the publication to the figure of the foologies of the

James Clinton, Hubie Dunn Bill Holder, Betty Mercer, and Bill Reynolds have been honored this week by their election to the Sphinx club, highest non-scholastic award a student at Southern may achieve. These five seniors complete the list of twenty new club members select-

to the final ranking of the new memhers, the candidates and their activities on the campus follow in alpha betical order. Preferential voting was used in balloting.

All Have Been Active

James T. Clinton, a senior from Ina, has a molor in Agriculture, with minors in sociology. Recently Clinton was selected as one of the students of Southern to be listed in Who's Who

in physiology and mathematics. He is an "all around" man on Southern's gym team, and is serving as captain of the squad at present, Dunn is also president of the "I" club, and a mem-

four years include membership in the Madrigal Singers, and the Egyptian

Bill Holder

High basketball team. His trip to y

Washington will conflict with Lab Bill Holder, Carbondale, has been regional tourpament, and file absence will be a handicap to the University High basketball team in that funct.

Robertson took the Science Talent Search examination under the direction of Mrs. Audrey Hill Lindeov, the strip and the Carbon with the University High school.

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Bill Reynolds, Vienns, is a govern-ment major. He has been Editor of the Obelisk until his call into the Tau Delta. Reynolds has also done work on the Egyptian as a reporter, feature writer, news editor, and re-cently acted as an editorial advisor.

tranural baseball program, and sec-retary of the Faculty Gift Club. He is a member of Sigma Beta Mu social fratternity.

VOICE OF SIN.U.

The pollowing letter is only one of the isste de

the reaction of all southern Illinois to Mever's re

his statements had proven him "unworthy of his

To this Meyer countered by saving

WE HATE TO SAY IT--BUT

It has recently been brought to the attention of the Egyptian that certain members of the student body of S. I. N. U. are circulating petitions to the effect that it would be considered expedient to place the city of Carbondale in the national category of the "Drys". Such an action is only reminiscent of the days of yore (World War 1) when similar pressure groups strove to alleviate the deplorable state of morals while the men were at the front. It is interesting to note that Carbon-dale is already way out in front in the promotion of America's first faltering at the wayside in her attempt to insure a better world. If such insidious gnawings are now to be evidenced when the world is in an altruistic mood, we can soon expect the noble tenets of our President, Mr. Wallace, and the prospective peace makers to crumble long ere the Armistice is declared.

Just what are we fighting for? Perhaps the meaning of this simple query remains

a trifle hazy in the minds of our would-be crusaders. Aren't we fighting for the very explicit purpose of freeing the world from explicit surpose of freeing the world from unjust oppression mean in this inclume? The gutters of Carbondale are not stopped in corruption, no pederastice rell the dreets, and no one is unduly agitated at the gight of three salions on Main screet. Yet the backs of a few have assumed this "white man's hunden" of sim. Here it might not be wise to bars and I am to indulge in a theological foray into the in-tricacies of evil, etc., but it might be well to observe that such a weighty issue counct be decided with any degree of rationalism by a chosen few.

Therefore, it is with deep misgiving that we announce that Carbondale is to herald a new epoch, one in which Atlantic Charler paganda trade in his surreptition and all for which it stands will be utterly disregarded and left in its abortive stage as a monument to man's greater aspirations.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

IN PLAIN ENGLISH. "NUTS TO YOU"

(From the Murphyshoro Daily Independent)
Dr. Karl A. Meyer of Chicago, president of the
board of trustees of the University of Illinois, is quoted in a United Press dispatch as opposing a University of Southern Illinois.

He points out that the association of students from all sections is of the "greatest value" and remarks that Southern Illinois residents "would

from all sections is of the "greatest value" and remarks that Southern Himos, residents "would stay down there and die of dry rot if they exists the University of Southern Himos."

The naswers of "On Yealts" and "Whinddaysmen, dry rot" are the two that spring fast firm our's mind, but those seem scarcely fitting in answering such a pundit as the chairman of the heard of trusters. A verbal sock in the law at the only adoquate response to such a statedpoint but that milet simply confirm Dr. Meyer's evident suspicion that everyone south of the East St. Louillie is an utter harbarian.

Just what is the like, Doctor.

Do you mean that all residents of Egypt are afflicted with "dry rot" and that their only hope of a circ is to emerge occasionally into the rareinfiel atmosphere of Chicago, stop a few gummenbillets, get a whilf of the stockyards, closer's some education in notifies from Mesers. Kelly and Nasia, and learn the broad cultural principles from A Capone?

We are trying demonstrated to know and hards.

We are trying desperately to keep cool under the collar, Doctor, and discuss this matter calmly effable Evansion or Winnelks, in any form of con-test from assettlail to current literature: from football to Proust: from duck hunting to a quite kild program. You may find more blue overalls and fewer pole coats in Egypt than in Winnelks, but Abraban Lincoin came from this kind of com-nity, sud'a few other sentlemen who did pyetly well for themselves and their fellowmen. Also our young folks seem to do just as well at shooting young folks seem to do just as well at shooting Japas and Germans as the youngsters from the more cultured regions around Chicago. We rather think their worth educating and the only way we can afford to do it is to have a college close to home. They may "die of dry rol" but we'l have to run that risk. They night even grow up to become trustnes, and look down their long thin aboss at viliary reprone from "the sticks" of Southern (liknois. But that's a risk you have to run when you educate people. Some of them turn out badly. From the Southern Alumnus

Nothing to Be Frightened About

It may seem to many people who are quite willing to grant improved college facilities to Southern Illinois that the creation of a University is a step se normous as to be out of the question. To a person familiar with the size and the cost of our large universities it may look as if Southern Illinois were asking what could not possibly be granted, even in ordinary times. Let us therefore, examine some facts relating to this apparently breath-taking change.

Figst. THERE IS NO. EXPLICATION.

First: THERE IS NO EXPECTATION THAT THE SIZE OF THE PROPOSED UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WILL MATCH THAT OF OUR LARGE UNIVERSITIES.

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Fourth: SOUTHERN ILLINGIS NOR-MAL UNIVERSITY, WITH TWO THOUS-AND TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS BE-FORE THE WAR, HAD ALREADY IN A VERY REAL WAY BEEN FORCED TO BECOME THE REGIONAL COLLEGE FOR THE GENERAL EDUCATION OF SOUTH-FERN ILLINGS ERN ILLINOIS

In the light of these facts, it is difficult to see how this proposed legislation can be re-garded as something either startling or pro-hibitively costly to the people of Illinois.

WILLIAM B. SCHNENDER, Chairman, U. S. I. Committee.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

Tacev Cromwell

The old clicke, "he writes with a nice economy of words", can be used with justice in the case of Conrad Richter, Mr. Richter writes a lean, ticht work of fic writes a lean, tight work of fir-tion, and so far his work has not suffered from the paucity of word-heess. His "Sen of Grass" ranks as one of the best short novels of the century. Fits "The Tries" is a rejutively sitm novel but it is a replatively sitte novel to this a beautiful spic of a fainty of historic "Okies" who settled in the Old Northwest after the American Revolution. Mr. "Richter's latest story. "Tacey Cromwell" (Knopf, \$5.00) is barely over 200 pages, but it is a significant and convincing picture of Arizons

pages, but it is a significant and convincing picture of Arizona around the turn of the century. The story is a simple one. Nuc-get, the little boy who rims away from home to join this gambler brother, narrates the tale plot centers around Tacey Croin-

well, the striking woman who left the manigement of her sporting house to begin a new life with Nugget and his brother. Gaye, Their life in Brewery Gulch, the mining town, and Tacey's struggle against the new society, forms the backbone for

Bennett, as Tacey; Hehry Ponda, as Gaye; Roddy McDowell, as Nugget; Virginia Weidler, as Seely, the little orphan girl.

John Dos Passos has trans-ferred to the Houghton, Mifflia

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Innocent Merriment

All MUCCHA MCT LINCH
An Anticholby of Light Verse,
selected by Frankfin P. Adoms:
(Whitelesey Hotise, \$3.00)
Bellor, Burgess, Bishop, Bönet,
Calverly, Carroll, Cowper and Day
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The poems are light—versifyl In a witty, locular sort of way

the reaction of all southers Illinois to Mayer's re-marks when it entitled an answering editorial (re-printed elsewhere on thip page as our cellsorial-of-hy-week) in Plain English, Nuts to You's. Sena-tor J. Will Howell wrote Mayer as a "private cit-cen' to demand that he resign as predident of the University of Illinois Board of Trustes because Morley McGinley Mortin Millar sourcey, incomingy, mirrim, Millay, Field, Ferber, and F. P. A., Who likes to information please. Who likes collected all of these For three bucks—and that ain't high trust".

Du Quofa, Illinois, January 25, 1942.
Editor of S. i. N. U College Weekly, Carbondale, Illinois, Dear Miss Editor I noticed -

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EDITOR EDITORIAL ADVISORS

a memorable story. Stories of this type have been Stories of this type have been over-worked muchy times before, but never have they been written with the forceful étheiry it "Tabes Crömwell." With Rs anely-drawn characterization, with its switt drimnite mombiles, and its chimetic fire scene, it is a set-up for Hollywood. Suggested cast: Joan

Random Notes

Co. of Boston. His new novel, "Number One," will appear March

DARK MUSINGS

Concerning Dr. Warren Brown

man's name, t'n Ill then I was till then I was proud of the fact that the "Ameri-can Negroes had never produced a Judas, or a Bene-

diet Arnold. With the mention of diet Arnold, With the mention of that name, however, a peculiar thing happened. Something seemed to birst and I knew suddenly that our housting days were over. At long last an Arnold had been found in the midst of the Negro. Hig name is Warren Brown, Ph.D.

Under the guise of "construc-tive" criticism. Brown has tried to give the kiss of death to the Neero press. This renegade of Negro rights used every trick in the propurando trade in his surreputions attack By name calling, subtle implications, and card stacking. Deprove attempted to plant the sincipart see of that and distrust in tracents to the eight million read-

Wednesday I his audience. He accessed the press was shocked into a shameful reality by the new cycle of the properties of the pressure of the Connollys when he tries to blame the Negroes for all the racial ten

the Negroes for all the racial ten-sion.

Some items of Brown's indict-ment of the Negro press are, un-fortunately, true. Some Negro papers do print stories before the proof is adequately ascertained. proof is adequately ascertained.
Others feature crimes, especially
sex crimes, all out of proportion
to their importance. Then too, we
must admit, there are a few who
cater to superstition and sensational scandal. From my study of one hundred and twelve (112) Negro papers, I found proof of these ac cusalions. With righteous pride however, I point these out as the exceptions instead of the rules

The diabolic Dr. Brown, had he sincerely wanted to aid the Negro press, would have taken his warn ing and criticism to the Negro. In-stead he voiced his erroneeds seners of Saturday Review of Litera-ture and Readers Digest. These

The late-making to which Brown referred, is the united effort of the Negro press to shame the Ameri-can conscience into giving the Ne-Negro press to shame the American conscience storage. It is an join of maker satesmanding can conscience into giving the New York what has been due us many years. With not from mob vidence and proof, full american citizenship, and freedom from the humiliping, soulcending in an abster late than access however, but us not share the patterns of our lives. The sense, the normalization of our lives are sense, the sense control of the proof of the patterns of our lives. The sense, the normalization and the full measure of free dom. Since the Child Nations and thinking sense and thinking sense were dynamically the proof of the proof of the work of the processed people to secure recommendation and thinking sense were dynamically the proof of the work of the processed people to secure recommendation and thinking sense were dynamically the proof of the work of of the Winey William on the table. I think of the Winey William on the late is the table of the Winey William on the late is the table of the Winey will the sent the safe of the Winey will the sent the safe of the work of the Winey will the safe of the work of the Winey will the safe of the work of the Winey will the safe of the work of the Winey will the safe of the work of the Winey will the safe of the work of the Winey will the safe of the work of the will the will the safe of the wine will the safe of the winey will the safe of the winey will the safe of the will the will be safe of the will be safe of the winey will be safe of the winey will be safe of the will b

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RENDEZVOUS IN CASABLANCA



The meeting af Press Roosevelt ans Minister Cas Prime Minister Churchill in Cas-abluaca, French Morocco, was a mentous one There, with their combined chiefs of staff, they

of the progress and decisions of the conference, however. The President and Prime Minister Churchill realized that ever since the Nazis attacked Russia some nineteen months ago, that Soviets have borne the brunt of the war have borne the brunt of the war, and it seems clear that while the master war plan for 1942 is d-signed to mointain the initiative in every theatre of the war, the main blows will fail upon the European Pascists. rush Germany before the end to crush Ger of the year.

of the year.

The President and the Prime Minister have kept Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek of Chian Juliy informed as to what the grand strategy shall be. In the words of the official announcement. "They have apprised bim (Chiang Kal-Shek) of the measures which they are undertaking to assishim in Chiang struggle for the common cause".

Generals De Gaulle and Giraul

Generals De Gaulle and Giraud ere brought together. It is hoped

PROVING NEED FOR U. S. I.

(From Southern Alumnus)



For every \$11.00 carned by the average farm is. Northern Illinois, the average farm in Southern hols carns only \$4.00, less than two-fifths as much....

But the children of Southern Illihole farmers, except for those who intend to teach, must go to extra expense for their college education.

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(From Other Colleges)

Annual Masque Ball at Milwaukee State

Dipping into a dream whist, Art stadents have chosen currentiate dreams as the theme for their animal maque ball. Continues for the party will constitute the clearing house, for the stadents represent war we must glar ideas that condit not be une one. ideas that could not be put on can-vas or posters. The waird goings-on will be staged in the air rooms on will be staged in the art rooms in the midst of bizarre decorations

Air Corps Cadets to Be Entertained at Cape

Autotion codete from Harris Field. Aviation cadets from Harris Fleat, the new army airport in Cape Gir-ordon, will be guests of the college at an Open House on Saturday night. The Open House will be sponsored by the Varsity Club.

Games, dancing, and swimming will provide the entertainment for the evening, and a special feature will be a swimming meet.

Three men and three women stu Three men and three woman stu-dents have been asked to serve as hosts and hostesses for the evenium to help the students and cadets be-come acquainted and to make the cadets feel at home.

B Club Dance at Bradley Tech

The annual ball of the B Club, composed of varsity letter men, will be held shortly at Bradley Tech. Following custom seven girls have been nominated for queen to reign over the ball. They are: Lois Roberton Si, Suc Spreager, Ellen Schoehnah, Shirley Moran. Verna Johnson, Margar Hoss, And Marga Hesly, These girls were nominated by the B Clebs and will be voted on by the entire student body.

"School Daze"

at Wheaton

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Grads of ISNU Get News Letter

The News Letter, a regular publication of ISNU. is being mailed this work to 9,000 graduates, as well as Por the first in Corner students who are how in the Larmed forces. This issue contains armed forces. This issue contains leading soprano of the Metropolitan many photographs, as well as articles about the many phases of cambus the supersection of the many phases of cambus Hie. Space is devoted to the broadcast a series of song recitais service flag. ISMY clubs and their lot behard over the Columbia national services of the columbia nations of the service of the columbia nations of the columbia columbia. wervice flag. [SNI' clubs and their lo be heard over the Columbia net-presidents, replies from foremer size, with on four successive Monday jectims, the new summer season. [Me. Lohman, who will be heard and a full page is given to sports no farthers. Detailed in tength also are awards. [Me. Lohman who will be heard works of such masters as Schubert. Works of such masters as Schubert. The Columbia of the season o

and commissions received by men in Brahms. Richard Strauss. Debussy the sorvices, positions secured by and Schumann. graduates, and new offerings in the curricula or the second semester. "COOD DISTENING"

Concert-Dance at Fenn College

Fenn Vollege

True 'barber shop harmony' will be in order when the male quartetle sing, "Sweet Genevieve" in typical style of the 1870's at the Concert-Dance to be held at Fenn College on Friday evening.
Their performance will be a part of 'One Hundred Years of Popular Music'' a feature of the concert to be given by Fenn Mixed Chorus. The onlire chorus will sing setections by Victor Herbert, Stephon Poater, and other American composers. The clayers will sing, also, a medley of the latest popular songs, medley of the latest popular songs

Bob Pattie and his orchestra will play for the dance, which immedi-ately follows the concert. The dance, sponeored by the Junior class, re-places the traditional Junior-Senior

"Ration Ramble at Illinois Institute of Technology

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HINTERD COLUMNS next Friday night.

Here are the requirements for admission: 1. The person must live

THIS WORLD OF MUSIC FELLOWSHIP GROUP ATTEMPTS

By BEETHOVEN

The following is the text of an address made by Serge Kous-sevitzky at a symposium field at Town Half in New York sev-eral weeks ago on "They Shall Have Music Wherever They Go!" In this discussion of music for our armed forces, Mr. Koussevitz

"Music is a dominant need of our time. It is a great stimulus

for our fighting forces and a great hope for future.

To realize the full significance of music amid the profound calamity of the present war we must glance back into the his-

the past.

The effects of wars and revolutions upon the fine erts, and cutture in general liver been twofold. Either the arts succumb to extreme materialism, demoralization and decay, or, to the contracts that hardid on amount of cultural and spiritual rehirth a release of new thought, new creative forces and a new age in

Within our generation and memory we have witnessed a ried of excessive materialism and of a marked decadence in art as an after-effect of the first World War. Today with the advent of our second World War, we are living through a vigorous upswing of cultural forces and consciousness.

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UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TO ALLEVIATE RACIAL PREJUDICE

abont two years his. There is no definite organization to the group, to such an extort that officers are elected. Mr. and algs. David McInton started the group in an effort to iving about better understanding between the white and colored students here in college. They believed that this could be done most effect custed in the meeting. However, they by learning to know the other they are not hashed over and over race and its nittledes toward certain again, but as before stated, the disproblems. It has proven very successful, the disproblems of the disproblems of the disproblems of the disproblems.

Concert Band to Play For Chapel Tuesday

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COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

COLL Although five persons are chosen: ties, exports and imports in connectron the studio audience as one; licetants, questions are likely to be popped at apyone presont as a test; intentials, etc. Positions will be lost attentiveness. Prizes of three, cated throughout the United State, six and nine dollars are awarded for and a few will be lifed abroad, ecorrect answers and then there is Requirements for the positions, the ineritable jackpot discussion at the territable jackpot discussion at the property of the positions will be a supported to the positions of the property of of the wender Makwen, Indee Grove: Salmuel L. Moore, Alton; Donald E. Patterson, Salem: Edward J. Raya, Peoria; George E. Rieken, East Alton; and Wayne F. Robb, Decatur.

By CLARA PIXLEY

Quite often, people are prone to discuss the crit of a certain problem and friendship with the other race less until it becomes old as un object of conversation, and yet put goes further than that. Not only fort no actual effort to remedy the jees it make for better understander). To a large extent, this could ing of the racial problems but it evil. To a large extent, this coutid ing of the varial problems but it be applied to the problem or racial problems. The prejudice hera at Southern. However, there have been continuous to the continuous definitions and exchange of definite efforts to allerfate the problem. One of the most successful is the Fellowship group.

Fellowship in the permanenting for problems and exchange of the pr

Certainly the people best informed of the racial problems here at the college are the intelligent colored student: And to be able to some-thing about the problems requires a knowledge of them and how best to go shout to salve them. These probloms are frankly stated and

Real Effect Not Known

through the collapse of a decaying hetred. For those who know superior of life.

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By LORRAINE DITZLER

Taps blew this week for First Lieutenant Oard Orrin Garrott, killed in line of duty, according to an official statement received from the War Department by his parents at Anna. . . Two gold stars mark the sacrifice of the Garrott family to the altar of the war-god, for son Carl was shot down over France last October war-god, for son Carl was shot down over france last October. Both were first lieutenants, both were Southern men: Oard an agriculture major who attended S. I. N. U. for several years but took no degree. Southern salutes . . . the two fellows who gave their all in they hope that future fellows/might never pay the price they paid . . the parents whose only wish must be that they have not given in vain.

Two more commissioned officers arose amony the S. I. N. U. Yanks recently: Ensign George Wham and Ensign Robert Duncan, both aviators. Ensign Wham, whose father for years was Dean of the Faculty here, got his wings December 18 after training first at Lambert Field and then at Norfolk, Virginia. At present he may be reached with the following address: V-OQ FT38, Room 212, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia, where he is taking advanced training. His specialty is patrol bombers.

Ensign Duncan, too, is taking advanced training, in fighters. He was commissioned December 11, and is now at Miami, Florida Soon he may be sent to Norfolk, Jacksonville, or Chicago ida. Sooth he may be sent to Nortchk, Jacksonville, or Unicago if the former he will soon be in active duty. He spoke of the strangeness of Christmas in Miami—summer weather and "busi-ness as usual". He tells of swimming in the Officers' Club Pool since he gained his new title . . . Miami. . . of suntans . . heavenly

KDA's will remember an aluminas.

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Bombardier Instructor

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M. Palmert, commanding officer.
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FRONT

Courtview Co-op

Last week-end Courtyiew Co-op Last week-end Courtriew Co-op-celebrated its "last-for-the-duration" reunion of present and former mem-bers of the co-op. Friday evening there was a dance in the Old Sci-ence gymnasium, with music by Vic

Saturday evening there was a general stag party, which got of to a rolling stort with a bowling match.

"Chuck" Moros hit his stride and turned in the best scores of the

After the bowling match, the was a 'free-for-all" pinochle party at the house, which lasted for five malling hours. After the smoke grueiling hours. After the amoke had cleared away, the team of Roy Lelltch-Gene Uirich managed to nost out Ray Arganbright-Charles Way ner to win first place. Sunday morning the group travel-

ed out to the country for a huge dinner of fried chicken and country Aloner of fried chicken and country ham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush. Mrs. Bush is the cook for Courtiew Co-po, Athough there were no special awards given for eating, it was observed that Leilich & Urich were even better at this than they had been at pin-ofitie.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi. Kappa Signu hold its formal initiation on Sunday, January 17. The new active members are Ruth Jay, Patrigla Pulliam, Carbondale; Boanie Cripps, Frances Wisely, Mu-physborn: Darcy Ackerman, Carmi; Pat Sodnavich. Ethe Radeunas, Woot Prankfort; and Betty Russell, Ben-ton.

Four girls were recently initiated Four girls were recently initiates into active piedgeship of Pi Kappa Sigma. They are: Neva Woolard. Many Henderson, Grace Waggener, and Marie Huey. The piedge class elected the fol-

lowing officers for the term: president.
Rosalle Clark; vice-president
Neva Woolard; secretary-treasurer Lucille Lovellette: sergeant-at-arms Marie Huey, and Grace Waggener social chairman.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

On Saturday, January 23, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held its annual winter format dance in the Little Theatre, Music was fur-nished by the Southern Collegiates. The theme of the dauce was a night club called "Club D. S. E." Chap-crons were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Marerrons were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mac-berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Eth-erten, and Mrs. Julia Wright.

Industrial Arts Club

The industrial Arts Club held its second meeting of the new year January 20, 1943, in Mr. Olson's shop., Plans were made for the nex meeting which will be a joint meet-ing with the Home Economics do-

ing with the Home Economics de-partment on February 3.

A display of products from the college machine shop class are on display on the lower floor of Parkin-son Luboratory. These products are the results of many processes and skills which have been gained the students in the shop class.

Kappa Delta Alpha

Plans have been compeled for a dance to be given Friday evening, January 29. in the Little Theatre. A St. Valentine's Day Hunn will be used, and if advance notices mean anything, in will be a gala affair. Charles Hampton has taken over as servelary to fit the position recently rucated by Bill Glassock.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The pledges elected officers last Monday night: President, Ruth Chap-man; pice president, Denales Ben-son: secretary-tressurer. Mary Yates: Social chafrman, Miltzt De

The pickers will conduct a rum mage sale on Saturday, Pebruary 6, at city hall. Mitzi De Rousse is in charge.

Chi Delta Chi

In keeping with the war effort. Chi Delta Chi ravo an informal dance last Pelday night, at which a \$25 war bond was given away. All mem-

On The Social | Science Leads Way To A Lasting Peace MISS HARTLEY TO ACT

By CLARON ROBERTSON

(Ed. Note: The following is the complete text of an essay written by Claron Robertson of University High School and submitted by him as partial fulfillment of requirements in a competition among high school science students. The seventeen year old Robertson is a senior and is one of forty youths chosen from throughout the United States to visit the nation's capital. A news account of this competition is on page

Science and all of its resources is now engaged in winning a world wide struggle; but men of science must also lay their plans now for playing an sume even more important role in the winning of a world wide peace. men must prepars to take their places at the treaty tables as well as in the laboratories to help plan and execute a lasting world peace. A better world for all the world and all its peoples must become the guide and common goal of scientists the world over.

The job of science will be one of invention, production and education. In cooperation with social and political scientists they will lead the way to a lasting peace by planning

a lasting peace by planning:

I. To adequately feed, clothe, shelter, and replenish a war ravished world. Every man, woman, and child everywhere must be supplied with adequate food, clothing, shelter, education, and medical care. The fear of world in the development of the every firsteller of that element with the straight of the every firsteller of the every firs requirements.

II. To establish concrete methods for international cooperation in the distribution and conservation of the world's essential materials. All the peoples of the world must be nastred of access to the world's resources on equal terms if we are to proven exploitation, waste, and undultative rates on essential industrial materials. The scientist through his knowledge of hereossary raw materials and their uses must be sure the post-war settle meat will insure mutually advanteous ecosomic relations to all nations. Through scientific research, methods must be devised, by eliminate waste or trial materials and provisions made so that our world's weight will serve many generations to come. With his energy released from destruction and given unlimited freedom of thought y a democracy our scientists will an awer these problems with substitutes, conservation, reclammation, and includes for more difficulties used and possibilities of average will be conserved to the control of th

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III. To develop the natural resources and possibilities of every region of the economically independent. Let be consomically independent of the world so that every region can be consomically independent of the world on the world of the region of the control of the economically independent. On the world on the control of the economically independent of the region of the control of the economically independent. On the possibilities of every region of the control of the economically independent of the entire of the entire of the entire of the economical of the entire of the extension of the entire of t

One region has clay; another has an abundance of water; another, rocky hillisides; and still another—only sund. What will each yield? What can their products he used for? How can the demand for time be increased? Are there better processing methods that will increase the yield of the region's gending?

This region is arid, that region is barren, another region is infested with death carrying insects, people can't penetrate this region'ss awamps, that region's justifes; losse slipping land defice road builders and hems other in three are some of the prohibens that our scientists of a new social order must ask and solve with huge power dams, indgation, drainage, sanitation, indications, insecticides, chemicals, and advanced knowledge; and thus, loave when the control of the desired control of the control of the

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1V. To increase our understanding of human relationships. Science must be not to work to turn made recentive effecty from destruction of manking to the construction of a peaceful world. Psychology used in a drive for an illout process offert based on the same sucrifice and willingness to cooperate. Scientific thoughd and present the same sucrifice and bias must shotten have and color discrement for the properties. All students are cordially invited to standard them.

Psychology as taught by Hitter can build a people who want to count with an experience of the build. Feelahm and cooperate for the benefit of all mankind. Just as menersy can be turned toward the creation of weapons of destruction, so his earry be turned toward reclaiming lives from malinutrition, shims, if literacy, disease, family, and four Let us by proper education float the peoples of the world to think scientifically—think clearly, reason logically to have their ideas on facts and discard those beliefs which cannot with stand the light of truth; and thus free ourselves of has and prejudice which is food for conflict. We will free the minds of the world's scientists but they will guide thomselves toward a common gool—a butter world for all mul-kind. We will make a right about face in our efforts and change from death bullets to lifectiving bullets—racchies, foods, butterla-destroying chemicals, and disease destroying rays.

The efforts, examples, and research of the pure scientist cooperating the work of the social and political scientist can free every freside want and fear. Better and faster world wide communication carrying based on setestific thinking will bring the peoples of the world togeth an indestructible bond of common understanding and a lasting peace.

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NURSING AID, ADVISER

LEAVES S. I. N. U FOR DURATION

Miss Reba Hartley, R. N., has taken a duration, leave of absence from S J N. U., effective February I, where she has been associated with the Health department, to asplaying an sume a position with the Red Scientific as a Home Nursing director

> Miss Hartley, who may be ed to Texas or to the Missouri Ozarks area, will be responsible to the Midwest Area beadquarters at St. Louis. Her duffen will consist St. Louis. Her duties will consist of teaching of classes in home nurs-ing in communities needing such training. Size will remain in one community for three-months and then be transferred elsewhere.

cal assistance from headquarters.

Miss Hartley has a Masters degree
in public health and has had some
experience in this field in urban
homes. She feels that the things

eap last year we felt like deserting an old friend.

B. S. U. NEWS

day evening February 11, in the Old Gym at 7:30. The theme of the party, "Sweethearts on Parade", is in honor of the boys in service. The

MIL EPSILON PLEDGES FIVE

Mu Ensilon, honorary musical fra Frances Alien, Charles Rolen, Doro-thy Crim. Dovothy McCarnes, and Ann Placho, at its regular mooting last week. Evelyn Mackross was added to the

existing staff of officers as historian The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday, February 19.

"THE VICTORY PARADE OF SPOTLIGHT BANDS" Schedule for Week, February 1 to February 6, 1943; Blue Network, 9:30 p. m., EWT: Band Date Band Date Monday, Feb. 1—To be selected.
Tuesday, Feb. 2—Russ Norgan.
Wednesday, Feb. 3—Louis Armstron;
Thursday, Feb. 3—Louis Prima.
Friday, Feb. 5—Eddy Howard.
Saturday, Feb. 6—To be selected.

Allun Students Excel in Reading Ability, Say Tests

(Reprinted From Jan. 25 Faculty Bulletin)

Although instruction in provided in the campus school in many fields, such as health, asfety, music, est-ence, physical education, social stud-ies. English and social activities, development of the basic skills is em

phasized in each grade.

Standardized achievement tests
were carefully administered early
this fall to the students in grades two to seven. on average, children in these grade were accelerated approximately were accelerated approximately on year beyond their grade placemen in reading! That is to say, the aver age fifth grade child had achieve sixth grade reading ability, and se

Other evidence which speaks for Other evidence which speaks to the effectiveness of the Campus Ele-mentary School Faculty in teaching reading is the extent to which acceleration increases and retardation practically disappears as the boy and girls proceed through the school For example, of those students whe Por example, of those students who began their schooling in the first grade o the Campus School, there were only one in the sixth and two in the seventh grades whose achievement in reading was below their grade placement. In each case, the grade placement. In each case, the degree of restration is insignificant and will not prevent these students from expoying normal intellectual achievement. The average not seceleration to the sixth and seventh grades of those youngsters who have attended the Campus School from

netended the Campus School from the first grade on was approximately fit on and one-half years.

In other words, the tests show that the average fifth grader in the Campus School has a reading ability which is not ordinarily attained until the fifty month of the sixth grade. It is the fifty month of the sixth grade beyond their grade placement. The large majority of students were found to be accelerated beyond their grade placement. The large majority of students were found to be accelerated beyond their grade placement. The large majority of students were found to be accelerated beyond their grade placement. The large majority of students were found to be accelerated beyond their grade level in reading. large majority of students were found to be accelerated beyond their grade level in reading.

There is no magic involved in se-curing superior achievement in any

caring superior achievement in any educational field. Achievement of this sort comes as a result of the work of expert teachers.

ing. Correction of or adjustment of instruction to visual-auditory defects. Diagnostic testing followed by

Diagnostic testing followed by remedial instruction as nected. Regular use of the Elementry School library. This library contains approximately 1,800 hooks for children and low-serts of encyclopedis. The school regularly subscribes for exercises magazines for chil-dren. In addition to this, the upper grade classrooms have upper grade classrooms have been provided with encyclope-dia, dictionaries, and other ref-erence material. In the last few years, test results have shown that students who at-tend University High school also en-tered University High school also en-

joy superior achievement in reading. Here again the unusually fine li here again the unusually fine li-brary facilities available to Univer-sity High School students are doubl-less responsible in part for this acless responsible in part for this accomplishment. In addition to a high school library which is developing rapidly (700 new books will be add ed during this school year), student are encouraged to use Wheeler brary which has a collection of 60, 000 rolumes and which regularly sub-scribes to several hundred periodi-cals. According to figures prepared by the North Central Association the average middle-western high school has less than 2,000 volumes in its library. University High in its library. University High school students have access to thirty



JAMESON EXPLAINS CHILD GUIDANCE PROGRAM OF ILLINOIS INSTITUTE

By LORRAINE DITZLER

Mrs. Augusta Jameson, psychologist for the Illinois Institute of Juvenile Research which has for some time conducted quarter-ly child guidance clinics at S.I.N.U., predicted yesterday that the time will come when parents will refer their children to guidance clinics for mental adjustment as readily as they will send there to the doctor and dentist for physical adjustment. She explained that such clinics do not always deaf with the delinquent and seriously maladjusted child, but more frequently with perfectly normal problems of childhood which can be fairly easily smoothed by consultations with the parents and teachers.

Parents Should Be Educated, Too
The education of perents and teachers in child guidance, Mrs. Jameson
feels, is an important part of the work of
the Insultive, and it is for this purpose that clinics similar to the one,
there this week are hald. Two types of
clinics are conducted; the regular
ones at S.I.M.Var an arxample of the
tascher-training type, while the others
wholds comparating the connection. are held in communities in connection with various social agencies.

Organized in 1909
Organized privately in 1909 and en dowed for the first five years, the lillnois Institute for Juvenila Research was the first of its kind in the United was the first of its kind in the United States. It was reorganized as a Cook County project; then during the first World War the Institute recognized that the scope of its work was much wider than one county, and was made a part of the State Department of Public Welfare in 1917.

The Institute's professional staff now is composed of approximately fif-

problems, and is peculiarly fitted to serve Illinois because the entire staff are natives or established residents of the state, and know the needs and

condifions here.

Although the seminars and staffings of case histories conducted at S.I.N.U. of case histories conducted at S.I.N.U. are on elementary and high school pupils, questions about cases of preschool children are accepted by the Institute. In towns where there is an regularity catabilished clinic system, it is contacted by teachers, county judges, paronts, and social agencies. Any child can be given an examination by a staff member.

Discusses Problems of Her Experience Discusses Problems of Her Experience.
When asked if she could generalize on the outstanding problems of children observed in her sixteen years experience with the institute, Mrs. Jameson stated that each a task would take much time. She did, however, note out experience could line a way note. ever, point out several conditions resulting from the war which make for an increase in problem childrensuch as increased family disorgan such as increased family disorgan-ization resulting from fathers outer-ing the service or going to defense plants, mothers working alliday—coa-gested living quarters in defense areas, and schools understaffed in teachers experienced in child guidance, such teachers leaving often for the armed forces or other services

In addition, Mrs. Jameson said there is the great problem of wilderment on the part of children as to what the war is all about and as to what the war is all about and why these situations eviat. On the cose band, there is the attitude of paretis that Ichildren are "too young to know" the facts of the case and are uncercemotiously quified when they ask questions; while on the other, some mothers and fathers are completely indifferent about the four and pay no attention to the information which their children-receive.

tion which their children-receive.

The extremely youthful, sympathetic psychologist recommends that
the important thing for parents and school personnel to do is to keep calm, for "jitters" are contagious. In clarifying issues and explaining situations to children, we are belping making better future citizens of them, she said.

The work of the institute has been ascured for this college through the

Parente Should Be Educated, Too efforts of the local Bureau of Child Guidance, one of the most active agencies on the campus. From time to time different staff members commere to work closely with the Bircau and in addition to Mrs. Jameson this time were Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist, and Mr. Robert Danzig, psychiatrit social worker.

MAXINE RUSHING TAKES CIVIL'SERVICE POSITION

Miss Maxine Rushing of Carbon dale, a junior at S. I. N. U., has recently accepted a Civil Service appointment as senior stenographer at the Navy Pier Int Chicago. She will assume her new position Feb ruary 7. A commerce major, Miss Rush

long served as one of aids in the President's Office



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CAGERS LEAD IN

Intramurals

Highlights of Week's Play

arsalay night, the Dodgers took sole leadership in intramural by upsetting the former leader,

A new scoring leader has arisen in

the person of Louis Macchi Harwood Hall forward, who has accounted for scored all season.

Thursday Night's Games
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Monday Night's Games

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The Betas won their seventh game.

After taking over the lead by their as against only one defeat to strength:

victory over Sigma. Beta Nu Thurs:

en their lead. Steve Glocomelli had day night, the Podgers saw it taken a big night with his 19 points. Edi nway as they lost to the Chi Delta Kerr scored 12 points to pace Park.

Chis. Everett Goddard dumped to view.

underest through the strings for the Chi Delta Chi 39, House of \$10.25

The Chi Delta Leis for second place.

The Armed Service representations of the control of the

Harwood Hall 28, Kappa Delta

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Delta Alpha 39, ...
A hard fought, close contest in
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smill Brahmar's 16 paced the Kappa
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Sigma Betas took over the lead

SEBASTIAN STILL LEADS
S. I. N. U. IN SCORING
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Moody 74 Sheffer 51
Echols 48 Ehrietta 44
Rapadale
Sebastion has accred 145 points

in 11 games for a 13.2 average per game. See phota in 11 games for a 13.2 average per game. See phota in 11 games for an Southern has scored a total of average of 47.5 per game. Oppoments have scored 540 points for an average of 49.1 per game.

VIEWING THE SOUTHERN BOWS 61-47 TO WESTERN, STARSON SERVICE THEN BEATS LEATHERNECKS 58-47

Traveling with only eight men, the Maroons played at Macomb last Friday night and suffered a decisive heating. This victory by the Leathernecks was nullified Wednesday night on the local; play by upketting the former leader. By the Landerineeks was nationed vectorising from the local signal peak Mu regarded the lead signal peak Mu regarded the lead in intramural backetboll by winning landing night's game from the local signal forest, and maintained the Conference lead with a 58-47 triumph. In intramural backetboll by winning landing night's game from the local signal forest, and maintained the Conference lead with a 58-47 triumph. In the local signal signal

the Southern Illinois boys by a 14 point margin. Although Ma-The Signa Betrs strengtioned comb had been having a great deal of trouble finding the basket, their lead by defeating Parkview on they seemed to click for nearly 50 percent of their shots. Page, Leatherneck center, could connect from anywhere on the floor and amassed a total of 23 points, almost as much as he had

Separation in 7 centests.

Separation in 1 cente Sebastian and Enrietta fouled out, but their absence had no

Moody's Whiz Kids 68, Gym Team 9 by Hendricks with 8 points ied the Moore Roger Schleper, Whiz Kid forward, witnesserver Schleper, wit

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Kappa Delta Alpha 34, Nu Epsilon

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(D) Berhammer with 15 execution

With 14.

Harwood Hall 47, Gym Team 13

Another victory for the red-hot Harwood five and another defeat, their
eighth in a row, for the hapiess Gym Team. Louis Macchi led the Hail with nasts with 9.

Jerks 29, Spirits 25 (overtime) A very exciting encounter which was well-played and interesting to watch. "Gobby" Bills used his height to garner 13 of the Jerks' points. to garner 13 of the Jerks' points. Champion led the Spirits with 10. Moody's Whiz Kids 33, Dodgers 25

An unset victory for the Whiz Kids an upset victory for the Whitz Kish-who dutprised many people, especial by the Bodger-players. Also, Sigma Bota Mu were dolighted with the out-come of this game for the Bodgers gould have been only a half game

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REPORTER ON THE RAMPAGE MAROONS IN

Seniors graduating at the end of the whiter term may still make application for commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve in a

The eiderly couple are rather close to me. I used to call them Grandpa and Grandma. I do yat!

For example, on a recent visit

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WHITES DEFEAT

University of Chicago Alumni-Feb. 6, here, tentative.

Indiana University-Feb. 13, here University of Minnesota -- Feb 2), ere, tentative.

Indiana University-March 6, there

Victory Wednesday Night Gives Undisputed Top Ranking

The S. I. N. U. Maroons during the past week dropped into a three way tie for the LLA.C. leadership by losing to Macomb last Friday night. But with their victory, Wednesday night, over Macomb, Southern once more gains the top spot with three victories and one setback.

John Sebastian is still the conference scoring leader with 26

held goals. 11 free throws, to make 62 points in four games. Last night, Western traveled to Eastern in an important game to both of them and to Southern as well. If Eastern wins, they will tie Southern for the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference leadership. But if Western defeats Charleston, then Macombi will gain second place behind Southern and Eastern will drop to

The standing of the ITAC, trams is as follows:

Team We	ni Losi	t Pet.	Pts	Opp.
Southern :	1	.750	211	186
Eastern	? 1	.667	93	116
Western :	2	.560	201	174
Northern		.333	133	153
Normal	3	.250	1.40	162

MAROONS WILL ATTEMPT THIRD



St. Louis Intitational New-reb by 17 country in the property of the property o National A. A. U-10 be an some experienced performers and a also all all around performer and is host of newcomers. In existen a cogest in the flying ring and sittle only a few seasons the S. L. N. t. have departments. Two returned

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Northern Illincis has numerous accredited four-year colleges (white buildings), teachers colleges (black buildings), and large universities (large black buildings).

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Mike College Picks

All times listed are Central war time:

CBS. 9:30 p. m.—Paul Schubert, News analyst—MBS.

Tuesday, February 2 2:15 p. m.—Land Trio and Cur ey—Louise Witcher at the organ—

6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring's Pleas 6:00 p. in.—Fred Waring's Pleas-ure Time.—NBC. 7:00 p. in.—Lights Out.—Arch Obo-ler's spind-tingling storice.—CBS. 9:00 p. h.—Outly Vesterday.—Benny Rubin and Mary Small—CBS.

Wednesday, February 3

Wennessay, reordery s 7:00 p. m.—Sammy Kayo's orche-ra, with Red Barber—CBS. 8:30 p. m.—Good Listeniug—New juiz show with Lioned Kayo—CBS.

quiz show with Lionel Kaye—CBS.

5:00 p. m.—Great Moments in Muste--Jan Peerce, Jenn Tennyson—
CBS.

Thursday, February 4
3:15 p. m.—Oreen Valley, U. S. A.
Dramatizations—CBS.
7:30 p. m.—Henry Aldrich -NBC.
8:30 p. m.—Stage Door Canteen—

sic Little Symphony-CBS.
7:00 p. m.-Kaie Smith Hour-

Bert Lytell and guests-CBS. Friday, February 5 2:30 p. m.—Eastman School of Mu

CBS.

Morgan Deserted

Swing for Sweet

Geometry in Action.

Grasslands.

Coffee Democracy. Basketball Fundamentals (Si).

The Heritage We Guard.

The Horitage We Guard.

Muddy Waters.

Living Land

Roots of the Earth.

Regulated Deer Hunting.

Rain on the Plains.

Terracing in the Northeast.

Troutstream Improvement. Fighting the Fire Bomb.

Royal Parks of Canada

Wings of Youth.
Ottawa On the River.
Ottawa, Wartime Capital.

Films from other sources

Feb. 3-Vronsky and Rabin; That sic 1
Man Sameon; The Swan. 7:0
Feb. 8-20-First Steps in First Aid. CBS.

Basketball Fundamentals (SI).
Air Raid Warden.
Glory of Spuin.
Moorlsh Shain.
Birds of an Inland Lake (color) Si.
Land of Lyomesse.
Gray's Elegy.
Wordsworth and the Lakes.

French 101 and Spanish 101 will be taught the Spring term. French 102 and Spanish 102 will be taught the first summer term and French 103 and Spanish 103 will be taught the seend summer term.

Movies about music and musicians will be shown February 3 and Feb-ruary 17 under the auspices of Mu Epsilon and the campus film service. the second, fourth, and eighth hours Everyone is invited to attend

A meeting of the FTA will be held Monday, February 1, from 8 until 9 p. m. Dr. Howard E. Boetey will show some very Interesting movies. All members are asked to be piresent and other students in1 rested are invited to come, ecting will be held in room the Main building.

COLLEGE FILMS SERVICE

The films listed below will be in the film library for use the week of Feb. 1: Feb. 5: RROGLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING Colonial Children. Navajo Children. Navajo Children. Navajo Children. Land of Mexico. People of Mexico. People of Mexico.

Chile

A Backward Civilization.
A People of The Congo.
A Boat Trip.
Our Earth.

Clothing. Conservation of Natural Resource

Water Power. City Water Supply. Salety in the Home. New England Fisherman. The Wheat Farmer. HUMAN BIOLOGY-

UMAN BIOLOGY—
Mechanisms of Breathing
Heart and Circulation.
Nervous System.
Nervous System.
Endocrine Glands.
Foods and Nutritión.
Digestion of Foods.

Reproduction Among Mammals.

Reproduction Among Mammals.
Heredity.
Body Defenses Against Disease.
Work of the Kidneys
The Alimentary Tract.
The Eyes and Their Care.
PLANT LIFE
Plant Growth

Plant Growth, Roots of Plants, Flowers at Work. Leaves.

Leaves.
Fungus Plants.
ANIMAL LIFE
Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.
Poultry on the Farm.
Gray Squirrel.
Robit Redbreast.
Plant Farms.

Black Bear Twins. Tiny Water animals.

Butterflies.
Beetles.
Animal Life.
How Nature Protects Animals.
Reactions in Plants and Animals.
ASTRONOMY

Exploring the Universe. The Earth in Motion. GEOLOGY

GEOLOGY
Mountain Building.
Volcanoes in Action.
Wearing Away of the Land.
PHYSIGS
Electrodynamics.
Electrostatics.
Fundamentals of Acoustics.
Light Waves and Uses.
Puble and Heat Puels and Heat. Distributing Heat Energy.

Molecular Theory of Matter.
MUSIC
The Percussion Group.
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Student Council Minutes

January 15, 1943.

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president, James Clinton.

Present: Ames Clinton, James Milson, Grahame Cudelton, Sarah Lou Cooper, Dean Isbell, Julius Swayae, Nengy Lee Freeman, Elsias Steinheimer, Nick Milssevich, Henry Hückley, Dee Haynes, Hen Marberry, Don Reynolds, Dea Karraker, and Dorothy Rush.

Absent: Roy Ragadale.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

and approved.

The following people were selected to serve on

The following people were selected to serve on the committee to select students to go to Sprinsfield to promote the J.S.I. bill: Dr. Schneider, chairman, Dr. McDonach, Dr. Tenney, James Ciliton, James, Mison, and Nancy Lee Freeman. The following crifers were established by which to select the squenty-letteness, industry, initiative, representation from various regions of the state, and personal acquaintens with the conversation of the state, and personal acquaintens with conversations. ance with representatives.

Elaine Steinheimer moved that the negro dele-gates be chosen by the committee in the same

manner as the others are chosen. The motion was seconded by Julius Swayne. The vote was as fol-

Jows:
Yeas: James Clinton, James Wilson, Grahamo
Crichton, Sarah Lou Cooper, Dean labell, Julius
Swayne, Elaine Steinheimer, Nick Milosevich, Henry Hinkley, Des Haynes, Helen Marberry, Don Reynolds, Dorothy Rush.

Dee Karraker

Nays: Dee Karraker.

Dean tabell reported that there is a total of \$60 in the Council's U.S.I. fund; \$30 from the dance and \$30 from contributions. He submitted the ideh of having all organizations on the campus take part in a general carnival, ending with a dance, all for the honest of the U.S.I. fund. Elaino Steinall or the honest of the U.S.I. fund.

all for the bonest of the U.S.I. rund. Elaine Stein-heimer was appointed to take the place of Julius Swayue on the Council's U.S.I. committee, while Julius Swayue is not in achool. Sarah Lou Cooper reported that the only open dates on the schedule this term when if would be possible to have a Student Council dance were February 3 and February 12. At the nicet meet-ing she will report the definite date for the dance. The meeting was adjourned as the contraction of the council for the dance. The meeting was adjourned.

LIBRARY LECTURES REPEATED

During the 8th week, the entire During the 2th week, the entire acries of library lectures will be repeated, at the noon bour only. This series, rapidly run through, will anable students to attend, who have missed one lecture or who would like to raview the entire four. Each lecture will be given once only. The schedule is as fol-lows:

contentions. He argues first that possesses. All expansion will be grad the establishment of a good, strong uni. Greater costs will come only as institution for general college eduthey are prompted by obvious need." institution for general college edu-cation at Carbondale would promote provincialism in southern Illinois, and second, that it will somehow detract, from the greatness of the University of Illinois.

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Viewing the Intramurals

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ANNE NEAGLE ROBERT NEWTON in "WINGS AND THE WOMAN"

Comedy

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEB. 4-5 ARTHUR KENNEDY OLMPE BRADNA in "The Knockout"

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