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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME XVII CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937 No. 15

JULIEN BRYAN 'MARCH OF TIME' REPORTER HERE

News Reels On Far East Feature Talks Yesterday

Julien Bryan, world-famous camera reporter, was the featured attraction of the S. I. N. U. Entertainment Course here last night and yesterday morning. The morning performance included a motion picture feature on China and Japan, while a similar presentation of Soviet Russia made up the evening entertainment.

More than 25,000 feet of film taken in the Far East were used as a basis for Bryan's travelogue. Bryan secured many of his "shots" while a member of the staff for "The March of Time" newsreel.

Included in the Chinese pictures were views of the great cities of Harbin, Mukden, Darbin, the new capital, Hankin, the gigantic soy bean industry, coal mines, steel mills and blast furnaces of the Manchurian provinces of Jehol and the City of Peking with its many ancient customs.

Japanese motion picture reels included scenes of the great new skyscrapers, mammoth department stores, movie palaces, neon lights, highways and other modern-day wonders borrowed from this country. They also showed scenes of Japanese women trying to rival their Western sisters in sports and social activities. There were scenes of the new schools that have sprung up all over the country.

The evening travel lecture, entitled "Russia Reborn" included pictures made in the Soviet Union last summer on Bryan's seventh annual visit there. The lecture was the starting point of Bryan's lecture-making expedition, this year. He shows many aspects of the famous river, including scenes of old and new boats, old churches and monasteries along the banks, and the greatest strides in modern housing in Russia, is a city of more than 700,000, and ranks next in importance to Moscow and Leningrad.

Bryan shows how more than 60 different races live together in the great area of 7,711,000 square miles of Georgia. Scenes of the city show thousands of dilapidated houses of the old regime standing side by side with new building constructions. Films were taken of the remarkable miniature railway, operated by a single locomotive by children, and of authentic Chinese producers of a dozen racial groups of the world-famous dance Olympiad of the Trans-Caucasus.

Bryan shows how boys and girls in the Crimea were seen, as well as the former czar's summer palace, which now is a national park. He also shows a daily program in life of a Russian child, revealing the Soviet educational policy of the "People's Government," were included in the reels.

JULIEN BRYAN'S PERSONALITY REFLECTS PHILOSOPHY OF FRIENDLINESS AND ENJOYMENT OF NEW ACQUAINTANCES

By VERNON CRANE
Reflecting in every way the philosophy of friendliness and enjoyment of new acquaintances which has enabled him to score so many picture "scops" as March of Time's Roving Reporter, Julien Bryan, who exhibited films of Russia, Japan, and Manchoukuo here yesterday, discussed his experiences and observations with the writer, following his morning program.

Mr. Bryan, aptly characterized by President Roosevelt in his introduction yesterday as appearing "so young as most of the student body," outlined some of his foreign adventures, the narratives being interspersed with comment on political and social conditions which steered the result of careful and thorough study of the countries subject to his inquiring camera eye.

A native of Titusville, Pennsylvania, who went to the world war as an ambulance driver with the 44th division immediately upon graduation from high school, the photographer showed the true vanguard spirit in his interest in the student life here individually and as representative of middle west college ways. He emphasized the need in any person's life—in that of college—for something to attract vital interest, whether as an avocation or as a vocation. His own experience in leaving home early, thus breaking away from the dangerous dependent routine, was of great value to him, he contends, as "it helped me to make my own decisions."

From this basic philosophy, comes the evident fact that Mr. Bryan, as he says, has a "lot of fun" out of his work. He sincerely enjoys the contacts and the friends that he makes in his world travels. From his few days when he, as an amateur photographer, took snapshots, through his college career at Princeton, where he is financed by selling these pictures, to his present position as new pictorial reporter for March of Time, Mr. Bryan has followed his natural inclination, the portrayal of human life and events in pictures. Not until he had passed the 30-year mark in age did he take photography as a profession, yet his vigor at the job proves his basic interest theory.

On Russia, the theme of Mr. Bryan's recent lecture, he said the position of the photographer as an investigator and authority, by virtue of his seven annual visits there and his extended stay each time. But Mr. Bryan would be the first to deny the above statement as it appears in print.

"I don't," he says earnestly, "want to set myself up as the final word of authority on these countries which I have visited. Of course, I try to answer all questions, and I try to bring back all the information I can, but I don't know everything about them. That's why I keep going back."

And there again is touched upon one of the basic beliefs of his "game." No single week expedition into a country suffices for Julien Bryan—he must live with the people for a more extended period, and he does not like to do it for more than 14 in the case of Russia. This method has a double purpose. Mr. Bryan naturally wants to make as many helpful contacts as possible, and to keep them, but he also insists that it is necessary to "live with" the people and understand the people and their life.

Discussing further his methods of obtaining pictures often refused other photographers. Mr. Bryan said, "I don't try to sneak or steal pictures. I attempt to go as far as I can in a straightforward way. Now that may sound like a lot of 'Horatio Alger,' but I mean it. The reason I do that way is because it works."

30 STUDENTS ARE NAMED LEADERS FOR 1937 BOOK

Six-Page Section of Campus
Leaders Selected
Thirty students, whose pictures will be on the campus leaders section of the 1937 Obelisk, have been chosen by the staff of the yearbook.

According to Ann Landrum, editor of the yearbook, the pictures will be a larger section. Pictures will be either formal with an attempt being made to depict students in poses typical of their leading activities.

Eighteen of these students have been selected by virtue of their offices or official positions. Seven have been selected to represent their fields of activity, and five have been chosen because of their varied activities in college life.

The eighteen selected because of their official capacities are: Margaret Crane, MacDowell club member; Vernon Crane, Obelisk publicity director; Kenneth Craver, president of Obelisk; Eugene Fyten, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Lowell Samuel, debate club president; Ruth Ellen Simpson, Y. W. C. A. president; Harold Walker, president of the Y. M. C. A.; and Whitlock, director of the Roland Hayes club; and Thelma Wilson, president of the Woman's Athletic Association.

(Turn to page three, please.)

TWO INITIATED INTO SYNTAX AT BUFFET SUPPER

With a candle-light buffet supper, a Syntax period, and became full-fledged artists in the organization. They were Mrs. Elsie McDowell and George S. Young, brother of Dr. O. B. Young, of the S. I. N. U. faculty.

PEP CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE IN GYM FRI. NIGHT

The Southern Pep club will hold its first annual winter dance in the college gymnasium, Friday, January 15, immediately following the St. Victor game. Admission will be twenty-five cents for single, fifty cents for couple.

The dance will be furnished by Van Deusen and the Southern campus dance organization, known to many as "Master of Sophisticated Swing." The Southerners have just finished a long playing trip through northern Illinois and Iowa. According to reports received the boys were well received and have been offered for more engagements in the north.

The dance will begin at approximately nine o'clock just as soon as the basketball game is over. Tickets will be sold at the door.

BEVER SUGGESTS POINTERS FOR LIT CONTEST

Dr. R. L. Bever, chairman of the miscellaneous writings group of the Keyston literary supplement contest, submitted last week a suggestive outline which contributors in this section of the contest may find useful.

The last group of five have been selected for their activity in varied fields. Included in this group are: Sarah Alwood, president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, outstanding student and chemistry major; Betty Berry, secretary of the Keyston club; Harold Catt, football letterman for two years, member of the "I" club, sophomore class president; and a member of Chi Delta Chi; and Kaitzia Rush, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, member of Mu Gamma Phi, organizations editor of the 1936 Obelisk, and an outstanding student.

Miss Alwood is a senior from Clinton; Miss Berry, a Junior from Ashley; Miss Brock, a senior from Mt. Vernon; Mr. Catt, a sophomore from Carbondale; and Miss Rush, a senior from Carbondale.

PAN-HELL ASSOCIATION SPONSORS SECOND OF ANNUAL STUNT NIGHTS

The local Pan-Hellenic Association is sponsoring their second annual Stunt Night during the first week of February.

The organizations will be asked to give 7 to 10 minute stunts. Those who will be asked to participate are the "I" club, Women's Athletic Association, Kappa Delta Alpha, Chi Delta Chi, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Little Theatre, MacDowell club, and the Greek and Zetetic literary societies.

WORK ON CANTATA STARTS; WILL BE GIVEN THIS TERM

Work has been started on the cantata, "How We Welcome Them," which is to be given by the MacDowell club sometime during the winter term. The story to this cantata is taken from the famous "Lullaby" poem.

Also Accepts New Name For Chem And Manual Arts Building

As a major accomplishment in work realizing the enlarging of the S. I. N. U. campus and elevating of the over-crowded condition of the present physical plant, the Budget Committee of the Illinois Normal School Board approved a plan submitted by Dr. Gordon Ross, Fullman Director, to provide for the securing of funds for the construction of a new and modern teaching school. It is now hoped that the necessary funds will be available in the 1937-38 biennial appropriation of the state legislature before next session of the proposed is framed.

To present the campus training school facilities are housed in the Allen Building and in sections of the New Science Building, with an additional usage of some of the college class rooms. Should a new building be erected, it would be available for office and lecture classrooms. The new building will be located on a site having ample playground and outside space for other school activities.

The committee with a request of the Illinois Normal Association, the Chemical and Manual Arts Building was officially named the "Parkinson Laboratory" in honor of Dr. Harold B. Parkinson, former president of the college from 1897 until 1915. Dr. Parkinson served as an instructor of mathematics and physical science. He died in 1927.

Resulting to the findings of a committee composed of Dean G. D. Whelan, Dean E. G. Lentz, and Dr. Russell M. Nolin, approved to investigate the acute textbook problem. The Illinois Normal School Board approved the adoption of a book rental system conducted at the college. The proposition would include taking over the usable portions of the present stock of the College Book Store, operated by W. C. Fly, at a reasonable payment and the construction of equipment for the rental system.

SOPHOMORES TO GIVE ANNUAL DANCE JAN. 29

The date for the sophomore dance has been set for January 29. This dance is one of the annual events held on the campus and plans for this dance have been awarded to the Phi Delta students of the campus. The dance committee has decided to hold the dance in the Girls' Gymnasium. It is hoped that the Sophomores will be able to provide the music. This band is familiar to everyone on the campus having played at some of the most important dances all over Southern Illinois and its vicinity. Those who attended the Christmas Eve dance at the Bagard in Marion can testify to this band's excellence. The price of admission to the dance will be 50¢ per couple. As betting, this type of dance, it will be an informal affair. The excellent program, low admission prices, and its informality give promise to make this one of the most important dances of the year.

ILLINOIS NORMAL SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING FOR S. I. N. U. SOON

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SEMINAR HEARS DR. K. A. VAN LENTE SPEAK ON 'CORROSION'

Dr. K. A. VanLente talked to the members of Seminar last week on "Corrosion." He stated the practical use of alloys in connection with the progress that has been made to make alloys that will withstand the corroding effects of weather and chemicals.

Course In Scientific German To Be Given

A four hour course in scientific German will be offered the third hour of the Spring term. The text that will be used is "Scientific German Science Readings."



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NEW TRAINING SCHOOL LIKELY

Coming as it did during the vacation season, the tentative approval of a new training school plan came as a welcome Christmas present to an overcrowded S. I. N. U. campus. Although the training school plan will have a long gauntlet to run before it receives definite confirmation, it seems unlikely to anyone knowing the local situation that that confirmation will be denied.

In order to make clear the course over which the new plan will have to pass, the Egyptian outlines the procedure. The plan has now been recommended by the Budget committee of the Normal School Board. The Board itself must now pass upon the plan and, if it approves it, must suggest an appropriation for it to the Illinois State Legislature. Here the Finance committee will act and, if again approved, the bill will go through the two houses of the Legislature and thence to the Governor. If the bill is then accepted and signed, then—and only then—may we consider a training school as definitely secured.

There is no need for elaborating on the need for a modern training school here. Everyone familiar with this campus knows the overcrowded condition of this college, the obsolete science of the present training school, and the need for better practice teaching facilities.

Of course we don't have a new training school yet, but the Egyptian wishes to express its congratulations to the administrators and to the Normal School Board for their step forward and its hope that the expected cooperation of the legislature will be as complete in the future as in the past in the matter of providing teachers college facilities.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"And now, in my opinion, the most serious factor in this situation is the fact that the public is so easily misled by the sensationalism of the headlines and the exaggerated claims of the newspaper and the radio. The public seems to think that the only way to solve the problem of the deficit is to increase the money supply. But this is a dangerous and unwise policy. It will only lead to inflation and a loss of confidence in the dollar. We must find other ways to reduce the deficit, such as cutting government spending and increasing tax revenue."

U. HIGH WILL MEET

McCLURE FRIDAY

University High School will engage the McClure Friday in a basketball game in the college gym Friday, January 23, as a courtesy rather than for financial reasons. The game will be held at 7:30 p.m.

PYLON

Last night I sat in quiet thought
As silent as the world at morn:
Today in turbulence I caught:
I think last night my love was born.
Up in the air it's high, David,
And down on the ground it's low,
But it's best to stay clear of the sky, David,
When galing winds do blow.
Out on the sea it's deep, David,
And deepness holds an allure:
High rignose rests on the steep, David,
But the level is safe and it's sure.

I was a candle
Burning in the night,
Brightening the forest
With a lovely light.
A star in heaven
Delicately shone;
All the stars looked upward:
I was left alone.
God blew out his candle and went to bed
And put the covers up over his head;
The stars, released in eternity,
Fell full were caught in the galaxy.
A cloud tumbled gaily away in the sky
With mist on his brow far and wind in his eye;
He loses his name and he swears his toll
And hammers his boots as he wades in the sea;
His legs, striking hard, scatter fire as he rides;
His head in the heavens, his feet in the tides.

Each month in the heavens, the
Milked Sky
Dags a mound, gold cheese with
Tarnish'd hues;
For the wind cuts slices as for bees
And the lost stars nibble the mound away.

Storm on the wave, and a white
Washed sea,
Stays on the land, and the wind
Washed shore,
Storm in my heart, and the ash
Of love.

Scatter the fragments from my door,
Bite the front of a friendship
Loose the crating and seal the core
The oldest house stands silently,
Wrapped in its great tranquility:
I wear a just, peaceful dress:
I know not, as at tumultuousness,
That moves his sister homes, you
I shudder my memory

The butterfly danced with a fairy,
A fallow, battered.
A fantasy lively and airy
Forwards the summer sky.

Thy love was lovely as sunlight
And delicate as mist,
For soon she danced off through the
Sunlight.

He butterfly stayed from the
Other,
Sails he went away
And to mine he played with the
Butterfly.

But died with a broken heart.

God, put a blessing on the leaf
Who can't say for his weary head
At night, and who to dead repose
The moment that his eyelids close
And in the pillow, if he
Forgot the failure of today

"What are you doing, Allison?"
"Thy making a salad out of my
hair."

Thy cutting up love with each little
leaf.
In handling the knife with such
skillful art
That it doesn't even bleed
And when I'll never find a leaf
That will not bleed.

Then I'll go off with my silly face
All mucky white like the Queen
Amie's face
Your tall cedars,
Sweet old cedars and dark
jacks-



Now that your first love, the U. Cafe has a new look, the Egyptian writes when the soft music plays and dreamy eyes boys and girls float gracefully upon the dance floor. Now, when the shaded "luc lights of the ancient hand, nuke every girl and boy an Mimeria and Adonis. Now, by goal, it is time for something hot to pop!

CANDIED GENTRY
Wesley Gentry, the Caterwilt Terrier, has gone "randie camera" along with Park Avenue and the Gold Coast. From the records he has already obtained, it looks as though the boy has his fortune made—selling the pictures to their subjects.

LOST—ONE WEASEL PUSS
Weasel Puss, the Faunus Qui Dei dumplings, which had several days been absent from his usual haunts, was discovered north of town by a couple of Delta Sibs (names and business north of town withheld). The flavor, aside from the fact that its food box had been nibbled, was in its usual state.

PACE THAT KILLS
The little fact that turns men's heads, and is headed when too, is not done, so well among the girls. The third hour girls' clothing class thought Gertrude was unimpeachable, but her last quarter's entries have become irksome and there is a lot about to put fly or something in her soap or something.

THE SHADOW OVERHEAD:
A most interesting fact, the telephone call have in Jimmy Bell and Bob (left name). To put it very, very mildly, Bob must be in love with Jimmy.

1, 2,—Don't Eat That Grandma!
Val Wasson tells us that Frank Elders has given up his former motto, "Eat love grand", in favor of a shrewdly disillusioned "Wasn't love grand" Neuch said.

THE SPHINX KNOWS:
That one of the Wilson twins thinks that love is that thing which causes a wide space at each end of a park bench.

That Mary Lee Heberington definitely does not like to be called Wally.

That Praxel Pott and Hester Sings have in common.

That Santa Claus was so kind to Jimmy Snicker.

It's only a little cookie-duster but it puts that book in Dorothy Warnek's eyes.

Nobold's story for Carl Swosh-Henson.

Charles "Windy" Smith is coming back next year. No duty at home.

At least half-dreamers have sworn to shut Jesse Blacks' mouth permanently.

On Joe Joe McDuff it is better in awful time with that little thing which, for dramatic purposes, is attempting to spout on his up-bring. Poor old "Blondie."

THE DOVER ROAD IS SELECTED BY LITTLE THEATRE

"The Dover Road", an absurd comedy in three acts, by A. A. Milne, has been chosen as the annual major production of the Little Theatre Group. The play will be presented Wednesday, February 17, in Shrookwood Auditorium.

Southern Dance Band Larry Maroon And White In 2 States

By ERNEST GRASHEAR
The Harmon and White of S. I. N. U. received much good advertising at the hands of the Southern dance band which made the best of the Christmas vacation playing amongst the stars in Illinois and the north.

After a few days in Chicago the Southerners returned by a zig-zag route, finishing engagements in Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The trip was made in a car and hotel, which with a few exceptions and white trimmings carried the color of S. I. N. U. all over the state.

While in Dubuque, the band was assisted by the water of the "Star" and "Dove", who saw that members of the organization of the orchestra and members were very interested in a music applied with a musician who had played a part in the composition of this popular tune.

BRUSH TRAINING SCHOOL TO PRESENT RUSSIAN OPERETTA

A Russian Operetta is to be given Friday night at 7:30 on the campus. Then School and Junior High girls are to be based on traditional and authentic Russian folk songs, dances, and legends and is being produced by the Arts Club of Illinois Training School.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Ruth Ella Neal, so far somewhat behind that spin, is coming toward the mountain. Little Rodnie and Little LeRoy (whose last name I must not mention) are nightly dreamers of a local town and give them a big hand folk and be careful where you live it.

Most Beautiful College Co-Ed

Ye old Sphinx with his usual something or other has conceived a notion of getting girl contest. No girl will be selected as campus beauty but various girls will be selected for various features. For example: Mary Davis, most beautiful eyes; Jane Smith, most beautiful eye; etc.

New Book By Louis C. Petersen Appears On S. I. N. U. Campus

A new book by Prof. L. C. Petersen has appeared upon the S. I. N. U. campus. The book entitled "Action Toys" is a manual and graduate manual in the appreciation of the useful and the amusing. It is designed to meet the demand for a popularly priced to-be-book for use in industrial Arts classes in the upper grades and Junior High schools. It is also ideal for the home workshop where tools and material are limited.

The book includes every kind. Pears that change, horses that change, boys that don't become, seats and many other humorous toys are in the handsome 56 page limp-covered book bound in blue, red and yellow. It is published by the Manual Arts Press of Peoria and sells for 81c.

Four Members of U. High Science Club On Program Tomorrow

Four members of the University of Illinois High School Science club will be on the program tomorrow in the East Room of the University Hotel.

The club was organized in late November and has held a meeting weekly each Thursday afternoon since. The membership has grown to about 20. All who are interested in science are eligible as members. The club also includes student members. There is no membership fee.

Members of the club who are interested in the subject of physics presented a play "The Wonder and Heroes of the Atom" last Friday evening. The play was written by the club members and was presented in the East Room of the University Hotel. The play was very well received and the club members were very interested in the subject.

Faculty News

- Miss Frances M. Furber has an article appearing in the December number of The New England Quarterly entitled "Marceline Hall and her British Relations."
Miss Katherine E. Allen, former 22, has just returned from the 21st of February at S. I. N. U. and will leave for Toronto.
Dr. Vera L. Patrick, who is currently in the University of Indiana, was in Chicago on her way to the University of Indiana.
Dr. Robert D. Farns, a member of the English department, who has a paper "The History of the English Language" at the University of Pennsylvania.
Dr. Sherman Barnes, of the University of Indiana, who has a paper "The History of the English Language" at the University of Pennsylvania.
Dr. L. H. Bowler has written a book entitled "The Symbol of the West" and is currently in the University of Indiana.
Dr. R. L. Beyer, who is currently in the University of Indiana, will be on the program tomorrow.
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SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB WILL MEET AT MOUNT VERNON SATURDAY

A special meeting of the Schoolmasters Club will be held in the Junior Varsity Room, Thursday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. LAURA H. LUNDE SPEAKS TO A.A.U.W. MEETING

Points Out Mismanagement In School-System

Mrs. Laura H. Lund, of Chicago was brought to this city last Tuesday night under the auspices of the American Association University Women and the Jackson County League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Lund, as speaker of the evening, pointed out evidence of mismanagement in the Illinois school system. Stating that in a day and a half of trained educators and educators we have allowed laws to exist that will permit the election of men who are not trained to the duties of administration.

In an effort to find how the local system was spent a committee was appointed to investigate the different school boards, but it was found that in the majority of cases books had not been kept and in some of the instances the board members were unable to read and write.

We have also allowed the existence of too many trustees, school boards and tax assessors, as well as county treasurers. The unfairness of our taxing system was clearly shown in the instance where in one county or even a town a pie might be assessed at \$24 while in the adjacent town a similar pie would be assessed \$4. A similar variance is shown in the per capita distribution of school money. Examples show that in one district they received approximately \$140 per child, while in another district in the same county they similar pie would be assessed \$4. A similar variance is shown in the per capita distribution of school money. Examples show that in one district they received approximately \$140 per child, while in another district in the same county they similar pie would be assessed \$4.

Student Dance Rules Undergo Revision

The Social Committee has made the following revisions in the rules governing student dances:

1. Upon completion of the regular work in the Old Science building the Old Gymnasium will be used for future dances whenever possible. In no case may a dance be held in the Girls' Gym on Saturday night.
2. A fee of \$2.00 or \$3.00, depending on the floor to be used, must be deposited at the Business Office to the credit of the Social Committee Fund by the organization making application for use of dance floor, such money to be used to pay student janitors for cleaning the floor, ready for use by the following Monday morning, under the direction and to the satisfaction of the janitor responsible. Receipts for the money must be shown to the Social Committee by date of dance. This ruling displaces the former one, which allowed the organization to have its members do the cleaning; the former arrangement having given unsatisfactory results. In order to prevent the necessity for cleaning of floors, must be presented to the Social Committee by the janitor for approval and in turn presented to the Business Office for payment.
3. A representative of the organization making application for use of the dance floor must be present at the time of the dance and replacement of all equipment of the school, including permanent equipment belonging in the room; this person's signature must be filed in the proper form in the office of the Dean of Women. Organizations must have all borrowed property in time to facilitate cleaning the floor and use of the room for classes by Monday morning. Janitors will be responsible for cleaning away decorations to be discarded.
4. Four meals must be eaten at the dance. No smoking will be allowed above the first floor in either the new or old gymnasiums; in the old gymnasium it will be restricted to the vestibule and small room at left end of main hall.
5. Students and chaperones must abide by the restrictions. Chaperones must be notified when requested by the organization; their members are expected to comply with this requirement.
6. Dances and all other social affairs connected with the school, must ending promptly and festivity at 11:00 p.m. at their houses, must close at twelve o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights, except the Homecoming Dance and Junior-Senior Dance.
7. Chaperones must be secured by the following way: The organization will secure from Miss Waddy a list of faculty members from which to choose their chaperones. Chaperones should be invited at least one week before the date of the event. On the day following the one on which the organization extends the invitation a form will be mailed to the faculty member invited which he is to be filled in and mailed to Miss Waddy.
8. A copy of these rules will be given to the organization representative at the time the final date is set.
9. Any organization violating any of the above regulations will be liable to forfeiture of the privilege of holding dances for such time as the Social Committee may deem fit.

NEWS SCOUT by Tichenor

(Note: The material in this column consists of excerpts from other college newspapers and are intended merely to give a cross-section of American college life. The fact that they are published herein does not indicate that they have the approval of the Egyptian.)

I've often wondered why it is that in these times of depression that it is so difficult to get a newspaper to read. Well, I think I do know why. It is because the paper is so full of advertisements for the things that we don't need. I don't mind when I read a paper that is full of advertisements for the things that we don't need. I don't mind when I read a paper that is full of advertisements for the things that we don't need.

MORE CONTRACTS LET FOR STADIUM CONSTRUCTION

According to Edward V. Miles, Jr., business manager of the stadium project, several contracts for additional building materials to be used in the construction of the stadium, have recently been let.

The architect's office at Springfield having approved the simplified and detailed drawings of the work, which were submitted last month, a delivery of \$150,000 order for this material is expected in two weeks. Contracts and orders for some of the mill work and for metal louvers have also been made.

Only the foundation form of the stadium remains to be completed. In discussing the progress of the work on the stadium, Mr. Miles stated, "When the order for the cast-iron work arrives, the foundation for the entire west wall will be poured. By the 31st of this month, which workers will probably begin the bricklaying."

RYTHM RAMBLINGS

By MIRRIAM BOWDEN

Probably Martin had never so enthusiastically and subdued type of swing rhythm, and his hand is rapidly gaining popularity in the world of dance bands.

Paul Whitman was the guest conductor of the Ford Symphony Orchestra on January 2. He treated the symphonizers to a concert made up of ultra-modern music and jazz arranged for symphony. "La Boheme" and the "Rhapsody, La Boheme" were rendered in an unusual manner. A composition of Gershwin, and "The Blue Bird" were well-received by the audience.

A new number that is gaining popularity is "In a Dancing Mood." Lightly so, I believe, for it has that certain swing that lingers. "Two for You Under My Skin" was recently heard, second in the hit parade. Another good selection.

Billy Dawn and her Dawn Patrol have made an excellent recording of "Peter Piper" She Fields and his piping rhytm orchestra is rapidly gaining in popularity and has a new radio assignment.

Radio Station W9UHF Receives Equipment To Give More Power

Radio station W9UHF, S. I. N. amateur transmitter, is now in possession of a new National HRO SR communications receiver, a high power stage for the transmitter and a large number of QSL verification cards from stations which it has worked in all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Central America.

The receiver is the finest type of professional communications receiver on the market as is evinced by the fact that several of the same type are used by the National and Columbia broadcasting systems for relaying foreign programs to American broadcast stations. Receivers of this kind were used in the communications with Byrd's Expedition to Little America.

The new stage for the transmitter consists of a single 6X4 625, and two 6AR5 transmitting tubes designed especially for transmitters of high power. This represents the first real progress towards the new 1000 watt equipment which has been under construction for some time. It is hoped that the final stage will be completed and in operation in another month.

CAMPUS WORKS PROJECTS SHOW MUCH PROGRESS

Since the beginning of creation, campus work projects have made very noticeable progress. All but two classrooms on the first floor of the Main building have now been removed. In the Old Science building there are very much to do, but are coming along rapidly. All second and third floor rooms have been painted and wired, new fireproof terrazzo stairway completed with the exception of the hand rails, the fire-escapes and new steel doors in the gymnasium, and new floors laid in the shower and locker rooms. As soon as the wall tile and fixtures for the locker rooms arrive they will be installed, and that part of the building will be finished.

Work on electrical wiring is going on at all times, but is well on the way toward completion. There is a new fire-resistant stairway on the east from the floor of the gymnasium to the balcony. Two new steel doors have been built into the south wall, and partitions between the arches on the west side removed. At present this section houses the geology and botany offices which have been moved to the temporary location because of the redecorating going on in their offices. Students also are being moved into improved classrooms at different places in the building while their old quarters are being remodeled.

Laying of the new fire-resistant tricolor checkboard design floor is about the only thing not being worked on at present. This, however, will be begun soon.

Work on the underground wiring system awaits the arrival of the cables. All conduits have been laid.

French Club Will Hear French Born Women Tomorrow

At the meeting of the French Club to be held tomorrow night in Dean Woody's room, Mrs. Tittle, a resident of Carbondale who has been in France, will give a discussion of interesting subjects concerning France.

Julien Bryan's Personality Reflects Philosophy Of Friendliness

(Continued from Page One)

But his military aggression is plain there. Mr. Bryan explains, "Like Poland, and even Russia, all Turkey wants is to be let alone."

The picture of Turkey taken by Bryan has recently been purchased by the Eastern Film Company, and 25 mm reels of them are being marketed especially for school consumption.

Other countries attracting his attention, and which he will probably visit sometime soon, are the Scandinavian nations, all of which are approaching socialism in a different and moderate manner. Mr. Bryan reports a feeling in Scandinavia that their political and social methods have yet been adequately defined for the American people.

GELLERMAN TALKS TO AG. CLUB ON 'LIFE OF FARMER'

Dr. Louis W. Gellerman spoke to the Agriculture Club last Thursday night on the subject, "How Wholesome is the Life of the Farmer?" Mr. Gellerman grouped his speech under W. L. Thomas' wish, "I would like to see a farmer who is a man, a new experience, security, purpose and recognition. There may be professional farmers as well as other types of workers," he said. He also explained that there were as good if not better chances for wholesome living on the farm.

Music of Joseph (Coke) another modernist, is quite lovely, some of it. Just as every new thing modernism may have a beginning. No doubt, some day these writers will have achieved their goal, and something of a new and wonderful beauty will have been created at the realm of music. We hope so.

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The Student Headquarters

DRINKS, ICE CREAM, CANDY, CIGARS

ENTSMINGER'S

Ross Allen, noted wild animal hunter of Florida, recently sent the department of biology at Lehigh University five additions to its vivarium: a southern coral snake, a red rat snake, a yellow crowned snake, an alligator snake, and a water moccasin.

Attention Students

11 Years on Same Corner
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We Back the Students
JOHNSON POP-CORN MACHINE

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
All Bradley Dresses, Suits and Coats reduced
\$14.85 now \$9.87
\$17.95 now \$12.47
\$19.95 now \$14.87
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LEADING GIFT SHOP

Long life and prosperity! That is the toast of the New Year. And it is the toast of our American railroads, for—factors other than transportation being equal—their travelers live the longest and their shippers suffer the least from loss and damage. • That well-known motto "Safety First!" is derived from the opening rule in the book of railway operation: "Safety is of the first importance in the discharge of duty."

• Railway safety is enhanced by strong track, automatic train control, electric block signals, improved braking, special safeguards on trains, constant inspection and repair of equipment, constant schooling of the men at work. • As a result, on the travel side alone, 99 of the 142 principal American railroads recently completed 15 years with not a passenger fatality in a train accident—this despite the movement annually of hundreds of millions of passengers billions of miles. The Illinois Central is now in its ninth consecutive year of similar safety to passengers. • Protection of freight, as measured by claim payments, is likewise at a high standard, the loss declining in recent years to considerably less than a dollar per revenue car.

EMBLEM OF UNCEASING CARE

REMINDER . . .
Safety, like chastity, must begin at home if it is to be protected in their lives and property. I am especially proud of the fact that thousands of Illinois Central supervisory employes hold certificates testifying to their safety records for the men under their direction.

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\$17.95 now \$12.47
\$19.95 now \$14.87
\$39.75 now \$24.87
All other Ladies' Wearing apparel reduced.
JOHNSON'S INC!

CAPE'S INDIANS DEFEAT MACMEN MONDAY, 27-23

Rough-and-Tumble Game Ends With Cape Victory

BOX SCORE: Southern FG FT P... Fulton, P. 3 1 0... Pursons, P. 2 1 0... Gardner, P. 1 1 0... Denton, P. 1 1 0... Edwards, C. 1 2 3... Lucas, G. 1 1 1... Sanders, F. 0 0 0

Totals FG FT P... Cape Indians 7 9 17... Fulton, P. 3 1 0... Pursons, P. 2 1 0... Gardner, P. 1 1 0... Denton, P. 1 1 0... Edwards, C. 1 2 3... Lucas, G. 1 1 1... Sanders, F. 0 0 0

Officials: Fenegan (Cleveland); and Young (Bloomington).

Cape Girardeau's Indians, recent champions of St. Louis University, kept their winning record intact by defeating the Cape Indians in a rough-and-tumble game Monday night, 27-23.

Close guarding throughout the game by both teams, particularly in the first half, kept the game from developing into a wild-swinging affair. Southern's man-to-man defense was operating flawlessly in the early part of the game, but Cape, after ten minutes had elapsed, that a Cape guard never succeeded in closing his guard to make a goal.

After three minutes of play, Pursons opened the scoring when he sent one of two free throws through the net. Cape, using deceptive blocking, made several attempts to get within five shooting range of the basket, but failed in the first attempt. After ten minutes had elapsed, that a Cape guard never succeeded in closing his guard to make a goal.

On the other hand, most colleges and high schools today have an intramural basketball and basketball teams. The intramural program is not restricted to only a few of the colleges of the country, but the same is true of the high schools.

FLASH: Ben Stinson, for many weeks captained at the U. of M., has been quoted to have said, "Why do we say they want every coach on their staff to be a football player, in order that their football teams will one day pack their trunks and take them off to a football game?"

GIRTY WORK: One basketball team that is found in the Mississippi College camp and made 21 of the attempts. That is, the intramural program is not restricted to only a few of the colleges of the country, but the same is true of the high schools.

Washington University has its football season in full swing. The team is expected to play its first game on Saturday, Jan. 17, at the home of the University.

FOUR-TEAM BOWLING LEAGUE ORGANIZED; PLAY STARTS SOON

Four teams will enter the Bowling League which is being sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity. The teams which will comprise the league membership are sponsored by the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity, Phi Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Delta Chi.

The Faculty team will be headed by Dr. C. H. Crane, the Phi Chi by Robert Pritchford, the K. D. A. by Ernest Bradshaw, and the Phi Kappa Phi by Bill Wohlhauser.

Only Games This Week Are Tomorrow Night: Twenty six intramural basketball teams began play last week in games which were the most interesting and spirited contests that have been staged in intramural leagues in several years.

Only eight games are scheduled for this week—all of them to be played tomorrow night. The teams which are to clash Thursday evening are National League-Suttons Treasures, and American League-Williams II vs. Patrick's Indians.

SO I HEAR: By CLARK DAVIS: The sporting world was a little puzzled and yet was ready to answer at a moment's notice the charges of the Kirksville Teachers' Convention.

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INTRAMURAL PLAY OPENS WITH 26 TEAMS

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WAA ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR WINTER TERM ARRANGED

The following schedule has been arranged for the winter term activities of the W. A. A. Tumbling on Monday and Thursday nights. One of the men from the tumbling team will instruct the girls on the tumbling line.

Basketball on Monday and Wednesday for freshmen and sophomores. Marian Bryann has been appointed freshman basketball manager. Ruth Stiefel is the W. A. A. official basketball manager.

MACMEN SPLIT PRE-HOLIDAY PAIR OF GAMES: Lose First Conference Game To Illinois College

Southern (39) FG FT P... Purson, F. 2 1 0... Sanders, F. 0 1 0... Fulton, F. 3 2 19... Denton, F. 2 2 2... Broadway, F. 0 0 0... Allen, F. 0 0 0... Lucas, G. 1 2 4... Edwards, G. 2 4 9... Total 13 13 39

Illinois College (43) FG FT P... Vincent, F. 5 2 1 8... Kenyon, F. 2 1 8... Miller, F. 3 0 2... Clark, F. 7 3 13... W. Fletcher, G. 4 3 4... McCallum, G. 0 0 0... Total 12 17 15 43

Southern (52) FG FT P... Purson, F. 2 1 0... Sanders, F. 0 0 0... Church, F. 0 0 0... Fulton, F. 3 2 21... Broadway, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 0 1... Gardner, F. 0 1 0... Allen, F. 0 0 0... Edwards, G. 2 1 1... Wolfmeyer, G. 0 0 0... Total 16 19 52

Sparks Business College (30) FG FT P... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Total 5 5 30

American League Scores: Kappa Delta Alpha 17, Phi Chi 11, Phi Kappa Phi 11, Delta Chi 11. National League Scores: Delta Chi 17, Phi Chi 11, Phi Kappa Phi 11, Kappa Delta Alpha 11.

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MAROONS RUN VICTORY STRING TO FOUR IN ROW

Mississippi College and Centenary Fall Over Vacation: Southern (65) FG FT P... Fulton, F. 4 0 1 8... Sanders, F. 3 0 0 6... Church, F. 2 0 0 4... Denton, F. 4 0 1 8... Edwards, G. 1 4 9... Broadway, G. 3 1 1 7... Lucas, G. 2 0 1 4... Wolfmeyer, G. 0 2 0 2... Edwards, G. 0 2 0 2... Leff, G. 0 0 0 0... Allen, G. 0 0 0 0... Hall, G. 0 1 1 1... Denton, G. 0 0 0 0... Total 21 3 35 65

Centenary (32) FG FT P... Sanders, F. 1 2 0 4... Denton, F. 0 1 0 2... Denton, F. 0 1 0 2... Broadway, F. 0 0 0 0... Wolfmeyer, G. 1 1 0 2... Edwards, G. 1 1 0 2... Total 13 10 13 32

Southern (39) FG FT P... Purson, F. 2 1 0... Sanders, F. 0 1 0... Fulton, F. 3 2 19... Denton, F. 2 2 2... Broadway, F. 0 0 0... Allen, F. 0 0 0... Lucas, G. 1 2 4... Edwards, G. 2 4 9... Total 13 13 39

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Southern (52) FG FT P... Purson, F. 2 1 0... Sanders, F. 0 0 0... Church, F. 0 0 0... Fulton, F. 3 2 21... Broadway, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 0 1... Gardner, F. 0 1 0... Allen, F. 0 0 0... Edwards, G. 2 1 1... Wolfmeyer, G. 0 0 0... Total 16 19 52

Sparks Business College (30) FG FT P... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Denton, F. 1 1 1... Total 5 5 30

American League Scores: Kappa Delta Alpha 17, Phi Chi 11, Phi Kappa Phi 11, Delta Chi 11. National League Scores: Delta Chi 17, Phi Chi 11, Phi Kappa Phi 11, Kappa Delta Alpha 11.

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ST. VIATOR GREEN WAVE WILL MEET MACMEN FRIDAY

Eight Lettermen Will Be On Viator Squad: A scrappy group of St. Viator College lettermen will play the Macmen on Friday afternoon at the home of the Macmen.

STARTING LINEUPS: Southern: Fulton, P.; Sanders, F.; Church, F.; Denton, F.; Edwards, G.; Lucas, G.; Wolfmeyer, G.; Leff, G.; Allen, G.; Hall, G.; Denton, G. St. Viator: St. Viator guard, who will likely be captain of the Green Wave Friday night.

SPORTS SPLINTERS: There is a time in everyone's life when he wants to be a comedian or a singer. My time has come. I wanted to be a comedian, but I failed.

FLASH: Ben Stinson, for many weeks captained at the U. of M., has been quoted to have said, "Why do we say they want every coach on their staff to be a football player, in order that their football teams will one day pack their trunks and take them off to a football game?"

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INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

American League: Kappa Delta Alpha 17, Phi Chi 11, Phi Kappa Phi 11, Delta Chi 11. National League: Delta Chi 17, Phi Chi 11, Phi Kappa Phi 11, Kappa Delta Alpha 11. Individual Standings: Purson 2, Sanders 0, Fulton 3, Denton 2, Edwards 1, Lucas 1, Wolfmeyer 0, Leff 0, Allen 0, Hall 0, Denton 0.

MAROONS RUN VICTORY STRING TO FOUR IN ROW

(Continued from Page Five)

As he made good with a lone shot, Edge became hot hand in the next 5 minutes he made 5 baskets. In intermittent field goals by Fulton and Edwards raised the Southern total, but for the moment McKendree was outplaying the visitors. Southern was slightly showing down, but the inscription of Pete Gardner at forward seemingly rejuvenated their dying attack. After allowing Kritzke to shoot the score at 23 all by giving him a foul shot. Gardner flicked in a long one and his 68-second floor play was rewarded for several points by his teammates. With but a few moments left, Jacek made 2 baskets in rapid succession to put McKendree ahead 35 to 34. As there was only about 2 minutes to play, McKendree attempted to rally, but scoring the "Two" Edwards before he had checked himself on the foul line and let by for the basket. The ball passed through the hoop without touching the rim. The Pittsburgh flash was good for another point of a free throw and then Demster connected just before the buzzer. The score at the end of the game was 39 to 35. Edwards and Fulton shared scoring honors with 12 points apiece. Kritzke led McKendree with 12.

The Centenary Gentlemen from Shreveport, La., came out hotly, just as they were completing a 3000 mile holiday tour. They were traveled but they exhibited a fast clever team, although they fell before the Southern onslaught, 36 to 32.

At the first of the game Centenary possession of the ball until Bill Snyder, forward from Evansville, Ind., scored 2 points. Then Southern gained control of the ball and Fulton scored 2 baskets in about as many seconds. Demster and Lucas contributed to the pot and appeared that another rout was in store. But next the head way mark Snyder scored 5 points quickly to raise the total of his team so that at the half Southern led by a 17 to 16 margin.

After the beginning of the second half Centenary again controlled the ball. The visitors took the lead. Southern almost at will and Snyder quickly accounted for more points to put his team ahead 15 to 17. But Fulton and Parsons gave Southern 4 points on free throws and despite a few pep-aid rallies of Snyder, the Gentlemen were never far from that lead. As the time for the game neared Southern stalled beautifully and the Gentlemen resorted to somewhat unorthodox tactics in an effort to get the ball. However, the stalling was successful and when the sounded Southern was ahead 30 to 32.

Dorald Fulton, Maroon forward, played his usual great offensive game and was the evenings high scorer with 12 points. His brilliant team-work, acting Captain James Lucas was second high scorer for Southern with 9 points. For the Centenary group, Snyder, with 10 points and Decker, center, with 9 were the offensive mainstays.

The Mississippi game as the score indicated was a rout, with almost every Southern scoring. Pete Gardner, fleet substitute forward, was high point man for the night with 9 points, despite the fact that he played less than half of the tilt.

Fulton, as usual scored first and from then on Mississippi College was drowned in a deluge of accurate shots by the local outfit. Coach McAndrew kept substitutes filtering in and out of the game and yet the attack never faltered. At the half the score read 37 to 17 in favor of the Egyptians.

Next to Gardner, Fulton, the scoring leader, had 10 points, and Edwards, with 5 nifty aids. The team, the nuclei of the Southern basketball team, played only part of the game. Buddy Broadway was close behind these men with 7 points and Bud Lent, and Stud Sanders took their speed to best advantage in scoring 6 points apiece.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

By BENJAMIN BALDWIN
The benches of the opponents to be faced by the Southern squad during the basketball season of '37 will be studied with many fresh eyes and enthusiasm.

The Illinois College quintet which defeated the Maroons 45 to 39 featured two brilliant sophomores, Herb Stuebler, center from Springfield and Ira Scott, forward from Plymton were Illinois College's stars that evening and these two have paced the quintet almost all of the early season victories.

The St. Viator team which will oppose the local team next week also features two second year stars: Al Monahan, at center, and Bill McCullough, guard, have heard the opening whistles of every tilt this winter.

Four different opponents feature one sophomore star apiece. Al Manis, Benton star, controls the pivot, beat for McKendree. Shurtell also features a flashy second-year man, Bill Lutz, center from St. Louis. At center, George Ruff, of Potomac is carrying the major portion of Illinois Wesleyan's powerful offensive as he leads the Titans in defense of their conference cage champion ship. He is a sophomore with great scoring ability. Percy Berchelt of Quincy is an outstanding guard at Western Teachers of Macomb. The two guards on State Normal's five are sophomores—Willard Hawkins and Fran Michaels.

Three freshmen have clinched starting berths at Eastern Teachers of Charleston. Two stars of last year's state championship team, High Five—Paul Weingard, center, and Joe Murphy guard are stellar performers for the Panthers. The third rookie is Bill Waldrip, a slender guard from Greenup High School.

Northern Teachers of DeKalb will rally entirely upon freshmen and sophomores. The first string of present includes one second year star, playing his first year of intercollegiate basketball, and four flashy freshmen. The lone sophomore is John Sterling of Tarkenton. His running mate is ineligible last year. His running mate at guard is freshman Albert Bone, who hails from Lane Tech of Chicago. The pivot man is Ken Hellman who flashed to fame for Harvey last year. The two first year forward are John Young, Winnebago, and Bob Peterson, from Parker High in Chicago.

Opponent Scores
Valparaiso, Ind., St. Viator, 28; Valparaiso, 32.
Benton, Mo., Illinois College, 25; Louisiana Tech, 37.
Bloomington, Illinois, State Normal, 41; Wright Junior College (Chi.), 34.
Terre Haute, Ind., Eastern Illinois Teachers (Charleston), 29; Indiana State Normal, 33.
Newburgh, N. Y., State Normal, 41; Wilson Junior College (Chi.), 24.
DeKalb, Ill., Northern Teachers (DeKalb), 46; Blinnhurst, 14.
DeKalb, 50; Thornton Junior College, 23. (double header).
Bloomington, Ill., State Normal, 59; Winnebago Teachers, 37.
Lexington, Ky., Centenary, 19; Kentucky, 37.
Cape Girardeau, Mo., Cape Girardeau, 48; Illinois College, 20.
Terre Haute, Ind., Centenary, 29; Indiana State Normal, 36.

Dec. 23: Toledo, Illinois Wesleyan, 31; Toledo University, 32.
Dec. 29: Shelbyville, Ill. Centenary, 33; Sparks Business College, 50.
Dec. 30: Jacksonville, Ill., Centenary, 28; Illinois College, 26.
Jan. 2: Taylorville, Ill., Mississippi State, 29; Illinois College, 25.
Dec. 15: Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

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Opening their M. I. A. A. conference season, the Cape Girardeau Indians whopped themselves to a one-sided victory over the Missouri School of Mines, 46 to 19. At the start of the game the Indians played sluggishly but after the first ten minutes of the game the visitors pulled into a lead which they continued to lengthen. They led at half time, 16 to 5.

Dec. 21: Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The Cape Girardeau quintet terminated their preholiday season with their fourth consecutive victory, by conquering Augustana College's team 32 to 22, in a roughly played game.

Dec. 28: Bloomington, Ill.—St. Viator upheld the prestige of the Illinois intercollegiate Conference in an inter-sectional battle with Centenary College of Shreveport, La., defeating the invading team 23-25. Al Monahan, center, and Bill McCullough, forward, paced the winners at 12 and 9 points respectively. Snyder, diminutive forward for the Gentlemen of Centenary, was high scorer of the evening, with four field goals and two free throws for 10 points.

Jan. 5: Bloomington, Ill.—Illinois State Normal ran its season's best game to nine straight victories without a loss Tuesday night, January 5, by defeating Mississippi College 47 to 25. The invaders were held to one field goal the first half. Normal leading at the intermission, 25 to 8. Marvin Hamilton and Don Adams, regular forwards, paced the visitors with 23 points between them. Carroll, Mississippi forward led the loser's offensive with 8 points.

Jan. 5: St. Louis, Mo.—A Centenary team that seemed to be demoralized from 12 straight road games played a first string effort off its feet to gain a well earned 19 to 13 victory. The Billikens missed shot after shot, fumbled the ball constantly and seemed far more weary than the travel tired Gentlemen from Shreveport, La. The individual star of the game was Bill Snyder, forward from Evansville, Ind. He scored only 4 points but by passing to teammates Lingo and Boverman he was responsible for most of his team's points. Lingo was the evening's high point man with 9 points, being followed closely by Boverman with 7 points in his credit. Bobby Bohm was the spearhead of the Billikens attack, such as it was, with 7 points. The Centenary game was not the least spectacular, but with a maintenance defense and a precise workmanlike offense the Gents were able to keep down the St. Louis team's offensive efforts and keep the ball in Billikens

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territory where Snyder's accurate passing slowly but surely raised the Gents' point total. At the half the score was tied 10-10.

Jan. 6: Bloomington, Ill.—In a widely contested game in which 37 persons took part, the Shawnee Indians' Wesleyan beat Mississippi College of Clinton, Miss., 61 to 21. Four members of the visiting team were forced out of the game on personals. Tom Blanche, forward for the victorious Titans, collected 7 lead goals and 2 free throws for 15 points and scoring honors. George Ruff, center, was close behind with 6 field goals, and 3 free throws for 15 points, and Captain John Wallace, forward from Benton was on their heels with 12 points in his credit.

Jan. 6: Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The Cape Girardeau Teachers successfully turned back a second-half rally by the St. Louis University to defeat the Billikens, 40 to 26. High point man for the game was Harold Kenning, forward for the Teachers. Following him with 9 points was his team-mate Gene McDonald. Bob Bohm and Frank Keany, with 7 and 6 points respectively led the Billikens. St. Louis took the lead at the outset of the game, but it was short-lived because Cape swept into 7 lead goals and 2 free throws for remainder of the contest. At the half Cape led by a 19 to 9 score. The Capelites started the second half with a rush and then a flood of substitutes was inserted. Points counted by Rossini, Mohd, Bohm and Keany netted 13 points for St. Louis in the final 7 minutes, but this rally was insufficient and Cape Girardeau emerged victorious, 40 to 26.

Macmen Split Pre-Holiday Pair of Games

(Continued from Page Five)

one point by fouling him. Shortly afterwards, Fulton hit a streak and made three consecutive baskets. He followed these with one foul shot and another field goal. This last

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on, Scott forced him to foul during the game. Inopportune fouls by the Maroons enabled Illinois College to raise their point total in the last few minutes of play. Shawnee's Jack Cavillite, immediately after the foul, but the Jacksonville team had enough of a lead that the frantic Southern team was unable to elick long enough to tie the score and the final score was 43 to 39.

The following night it appeared that Fulton was going to pick right up where he left off against the Jacksonvilleites. Immediately after the opening tipoff the lithe forward dribbled down the floor, cut in under the basket and scored the opening points. A Spunky guard, Babe, retaliated with two points, but Lucas made up for them and then Fulton went hot again. Aided by Demster and encouraged by an occasional scoring effort by a team-mate, Fulton went on to score 21 points for an hour's honore that evening. For sometime in the first half the Kimmunity forward had more points to his credit than all of the other players on the floor—Southerners or Sparks.

At half time the score stood 34 to 24 in favor of Southern. Babe opened the scoring in the second half with a two point set-up. Then the Sparks team settled down and, led by Babe, Banning, and Wallace, outscored and generally outplayed the Southern team the second half. Each regular Southern contributor enough points to the total score for the 52 minute to be reached. Points were costly, there being 43 called on both sides in the course of the game. The local squad was able to make good on free throws while as a whole the Sparks'ers failed to connect. A last minute comeback of the Business men fell just a little short of its mark and the wild game ended 52 to 50 in favor of Southern.

Babe was high scorer for Sparks with 12 points. Next in line for honors on the losers' quintet was Frank, a forward, who accounted for 9 points.

SO I HEAR

(Continued from Page Five)

time for the football season. Also who said that the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference coaches only consent to hold the conference meet here in 1938. It would be a tribute to Athletic Director William McAndrew, who is dean of acting coaches in the conference.

U. OF NEBRASKA, HERE

The University of Nebraska's gymnastic team will come to Southern February 22, for a gym meet with our hard working tumblers, parallel bar, etc., men. Coach Dickmann has said the meet will be held during the afternoon. Our Othe Quarles, freshman end on the football squad, is quite a tumbler in his second hour physical ed. class. Might not be a bad idea for more football men to keep in condition for the fall season.

EAST BREAK
High school basketball squads in southern Illinois are becoming more and more fast break minded. They are getting the idea that the best

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defense is a good offense.
INTRAMURAL PICKUPS
The Clarence Cramer is still the smart shooting star of the Faculty. His brother, Ken, also is no body's shoo-in. Defense men Paul and Ramon Blantz are two of the best officials appearing on the Southern floor in quite some time. Do not misinterpret the statement, folks, we mean the best officials in intramural basketball we have seen in some time. . . . Big Bill Priddy, 6 ft. 4 in. and 215 pounds, no more, less, received a badly cut finger and a cut on his head as his team, the "Chi Hot" hit's won their opening encounter. . . . Egyptians' players are the surprise of the leagues. . . . They must have recruited some from some place. . . . Well, if you have read to here. . . .
Thanks—

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Sports Reel and Cartoon

DOUBLE FEATURE FRIDAY
Feature No. 1
STUART ERWIN AND BETTY FURNES IN
"ALL AMERICAN CHUMP"
Feature No. 2
BOBBY BREEN AND MAY ROBSON IN
"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
Also Vitaphone Galaxies

SATURDAY
WARNER OLAND AND BORIS KARLOFF IN
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
IRENE DUNNE
Theodora Greek Hall
MELBA BOBBEL
A Columbia Picture
Musical And News
TUESDAY
THE POLYPLON
A murder case (is just too killing!)
With JAMES CAGNEY
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Friday, January 15
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