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# The Egyptian, December 09, 1936

Egyptian Staff

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## TICKET DRIVE FOR BASKETBALL GAME PLANNED

### Illinois College Proceeds Will Go To Stadium Fund Drive

As a continuation of the stadium fund drive the student council is sponsoring a benefit basketball game to be played one week from tonight against Illinois College. The total gate receipts at this game will be turned directly over to the stadium fund. There will be a flat price of twenty-five cents for everyone and student activity tickets will not be honored, thus giving you an opportunity to see one of the finest games of the year, and, in so doing, to help build the stadium as well.

The Stadium Fund Committee of the Student Council selected this particular game because all reports indicate that Illinois College has one of the best teams ever to represent that school. The local team is one of the most promising in years and everything points to a bang-up game. Anyone who has seen previous games between these two schools will acknowledge that they are always exceptionally interesting. Considering the twenty-five cent rate, and the excellence of the two teams, it appears that this occasion will be the best way in which the students of the school can help the stadium fund.

In regard to the ticket sale, it has been decided to distribute them to two influential members of each of the various campus organizations. The two "honorary" men honored will make a drive for a one hundred per cent record in their respective groups. The students selected to sell tickets were chosen for their popularity, efficiency, and general ability. Following are the names of the chosen students in connection with the organization which they represent:

- Delta Sigma—Betty Berry, Marjorie Mitchell.
- Phi Sigma—Martha Crawford, Jean Anderson.
- Chi Delta—Bob Courtney, Jack Trout, K. D. A.—Joe Fisher, Harold Dunlop, W. A. S.—Sue Scroggins, Kathleen DeBenedictis.
- Y. W. C. A.—Virginia Debes, Arlene McLean.
- J. M. C. A.—Lloyd Fox, Frank Minges, Zetets—Anthony Vonozzo, John Kelly.

Secretary—William Goodrich, Dean Kelly, Chamber of Commerce—Charles Hall, Lucy Parsh.

Little Theatre—James Murphy, Virginia Conning.

Modern Problems—Joey Sabo, James Finley.

Anthony Hall—Ruth Allen Simpson, Mary Catherine Berry.

"Pi Club"—Dale Hill, Harold Cain.

Boards—Eugene—Eugene Fayzola, Charles Ferguson.

It is planned to have a concert ticket sale for students who are not members of any one of the above organizations. This sale will be conducted in the tower of Shynack Auditorium and will extend from next Monday through Wednesday.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH ORGANIZES SCIENCE CLUB; 25 MEMBERS

Students interested in science in University High School have organized a Science Club of twenty-five members, and have chosen the following officers: President, Jack Cushman; Vice-president, Carroll Dutton; Secretary-Treasurer, George Kirk.

All students interested in any science are welcomed as members, and students and teachers are also invited to work with the group.

The only requirement for membership is participation in the program—there is no membership fee.

For regular attendance and taking part in the programs, students will earn one-sixth term credit.

The club meets during the seventh hour on Thursdays in room 109 of

## COMMERCE CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST WINTER MEETING TOMORROW

The Commerce club will hold its first meeting of the winter term this evening at 7 o'clock. At the last meeting of the fall term election of officers for the winter term were held. The officers elected were: Gene House, president; Suel Lindsay, vice-president; Lucy Parrish, secretary-treasurer.

The program for Thursday evening includes:

Moving pictures—Bud Logan Dalton Metcalf will play his guitar and sing.

Mr. Whittenburg will play piano and sing some numbers.

Talk—Dr. Louis Gellermann.

Everyone is welcome and cordially invited to come out to Commerce club.

Trunk—Dr. Louis Gellermann.

Everyone is welcome and cordially invited to come out to Commerce club.

## MESSIAH WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT THURSDAY

The eighth annual Christmas presentation of the MacDowell Club, the Messiah, will be given next Thursday evening in the Auditorium. Parts of George F. Hauder's Messiah, depicting the life of Christ, his birth, crucifixion, and resurrection, will be used. Handel's Messiah is very old, having been written sometime during the earlier part of the eighteenth century and has been given for almost 200 years at Christmas and at other times.

An hour and ten minutes in length, the program will be characterized by solo and chorus singing in orchestral accompaniment.

The stage outfits are under the supervision of Miss Lulu Beach of the Art department, a chaperon scene, with members of the MacDowell Club to be as the choir, will be depicted.

Soloists will be C. W. Calhoun, Mrs. D. B. Bowden, James Murphy, and Eugene Brock. Mr. Calhoun is music director at the Carbondale Community High School. He sings tenor. Mrs. Bowden is the wife of Dr. D. B. Bowden of the sociology department and takes the soprano part. James Murphy, student, and Miss Brock, also, are students.

## HICKS AND EATON ELECTED AS YEAR'S INTERFRAT OFFICERS

In the year's first official meeting of the Interfraternity Council held Thursday night at the Chi Delta Club house, Vernon Hicks, Kappa Delta Alpha representative, was elected president, and John Eaton, Chi Delta representative, was elected to the position of secretary. The officers had to be elected at this time as both the elected President, Carlton Basche, and Secretary, Bob Galkery, are not in school.

The remainder of the council is composed of the sponsors, Dr. J. L. Beyr and C. D. Tenney, Presidents, Melvin Jones and Dick Wittenborn, and Robert Courtney and Glen Pulkinson as Chi Delta and K. D. A. a committee respectively.

Vernon Hicks, the newly elected President, is a junior on this campus and has won wide recognition as a tumbler and gymnast. He has also been an active member of the Sorority Literary Society and the Delta Chi, and earlier in the year made a successful trip to Little Theatre. Mr. Hicks comes from Harrisburg.

Secretary John Eaton, local Senator, is best known to campus society as a highly football player, having won two letters on the gridiron. Mr. Eaton is likewise a member of the college orchestra and has applied his musical ability toward furthering many programs of the Sorority Literary Society and other campus organizations.

Secretary Carlton Basche, who is the Chemistry building, C. C. Logan, University High supervisory teacher, is sponsor.

## PLACEMENT LIST SHOWS 93.6% OF GRADS PLACED

### Four-Year Graduates Show Still Higher Mark In Positions

The following summarizes of the 1936 graduates of S. I. N. U. four-year and two-year courses has been released from the office of Dean George D. Wham, in charge of placements.

The record, as will be seen, shows the unusually good record of 93.6% placement of graduates of the four-year course in satisfactory positions. The grand total of all graduates from this college in 1936 shows a 92.6% placement record.

FOUR-YEAR GRADUATES  
(H. S. or Elementary Certification)

In Teaching Positions	157
High School	157
City School	34
Rural School	10
In Other Gainful Callings	29
In School	16
Married (Women)	10
Unreported	10

Total Number of Graduates	157
Percentage in Teaching Positions	64.3%
Percentage in Teaching Positions and in Other Gainful Callings	77.8%
Percentage in Teaching Positions, in Other Gainful Callings, in School, and Married	93.6%
Percentage Unemployed	6.3%

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES  
(Limited Elementary Certification)

In Teaching Positions	43
City School	43
Rural School	10
In School	4
Married (Women)	2
Unreported	2

Total Number of Graduates	106
Percentage in Teaching Positions	56.7%
Percentage in Teaching Positions and in Other Gainful Callings	70.7%
Percentage in Teaching Positions, in School, and Married	87.5%
Percentage Unemployed	12.5%

TWO-YEAR GROUP, CERTIFICATED BUT NOT GRADUATED  
(Limited Elementary Certification)

In Teaching Positions	108
City School	29
Rural School	136
In Other Gainful Callings	9
In School	23
Married (Women)	11
Not Teaching	11
Unreported	11

Total Number Certificated	209
Percentage in Teaching Positions	80.9%
Percentage in Teaching Positions and in Other Gainful Callings	92.9%
Percentage in Teaching Positions, in Other Gainful Callings, in School, and Married	93.3%
Percentage Unemployed	6.6%

GRAND TOTAL (THE THREE GROUPS COMBINED)

In Teaching Positions	312
High School	312
City School	78
Rural School	177
In Other Gainful Callings	24
In School	41
Married (Women)	24
Not Teaching	13
Unreported	20

Total Number Graduated or Certificated	422
Total Percentage in Teaching Positions	72.9%
Total Percentage in Teaching Positions and in Other Gainful Callings	79.6%
Total Percentage in Teaching Positions, in Other Gainful Callings, in School and Married	92.6%
Total Percentage Unemployed	7.3%

Deutsche Verein To Meet Tomorrow

"Der Deutsche Verein" will meet Thursday, December 10, at 7:30. The place of meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards.

## WINTER ENROLLMENT ONLY 1368; DROP FROM FALL QUARTER

The enrollment for winter term is only 1368. This figure compares unfavorably with that of last term and last winter term. The enrollment this term lacks 154 counting that of last term which was 1522.

There were also 54 more students enrolled in year 220 than there are now, as there were 1422 students enrolled last winter term.

## OUTLINE FIRST TWO YEARS FOR FOUR YEAR GRADS

The following outline of the division of time for the first two years of the four year course leading to the Bachelor of Education degree has been released by Miss Margaret Shank, registrar.

Science—15 Quarter Hours  
History 110A, 105A—5 hours  
Political Science 209—5 hours  
Economics 209—5 hours  
Honors—15 Quarter Hours  
Rhetoric 101, 102—6 hours  
Literature 207, 208, 209—6 hours  
Music 100 (305), or Art Appreciation 120—3 hours  
Biology and Earth Science—14 Quarter Hours  
Health Education 222—6 hours  
Biology 101, 102, or Zoology 101, 105—5 hours  
Geography 100—5 hours  
Physical Sciences and Math—12 Quarter Hours  
Chemistry, Physics 101, 102, or Math 111, 112—12 hours selected from two departments  
Practical Arts and Crafts—3 Quarter Hours  
Agriculture, Homehold Arts, Industrial Arts 203, Commercial Art required if student has not any of this work in High School  
Physical Education is required of all Freshmen—no credit  
A reading knowledge of some foreign language to be determined by examinations is required for graduation. For some students 125 words require 2, 6, or 9 hours of class work  
Other degree requirements:  
Psychology—8 hours: 260A, 260B  
Education—12 hours: 315A, 315B, 320A, 320B  
Practice Teaching—12 to 18 hours to be determined by Practice Department  
Nurses—24 to 50 hours  
Minors—24 hours

## Kappa Phi Kappa Has Dinner Meeting

Kappa Phi Kappa had a dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Baptist Annex with thirty-five members present. After the dinner, interesting talks were made by Dean E. G. Lentz and Mr. Willis T. Cline. News was given and the new members who were initiated several weeks ago.

After the meeting all the members stopped in for a short visit at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Cary Davis.

The next meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be on Thursday, Dec. 17th. The meeting will be held at the new home of the New Service building.

## ZETETS OFFER ONE TERM SCHOLARSHIP FOR BEST ONE-ACT PLAY

The Zetetic Literary society is offering a scholarship to the Zetetic member who writes the best one-act play or short story. All entries must be in by the end of the eighth week of the winter term. The scholarship will be for one term's tuition.

Last week Dr. Thelma L. Kollerg spoke at the Zetetic meeting on Contemporary American Poetry. Alton Bernice Carter sang a group of familiar American songs.

## PAN-HELLENIC DANCE FRIDAY; PROCEEDS TO GO TO STUDENT LOAN

The Pan-Hellenic dance, sponsored by the Delta Sigma and Tri Sigma Sororities, will be held this Friday night in the girls' gym. The dance will be open to the general public and tickets selling for five per couple will be on sale in the auditorium during chapel hour. Winston Parker and his orchestra will play.

The proceeds of the dance will be diverted into a fund for a student loan to some non-sorority sophomore girl.

## DALLMAN TO SPEAK AT MU TAU PI MEETING

Dr. William F. Dallmann, instructor of German in this college will address the Mu Tau Pi fraternity tomorrow evening at the meeting which will be held at the K. D. A. fraternal house starting shortly after four o'clock. John Rogers and Dr. T. W. Abbott will be hosts. All members are requested to attend.

## HAROLD MOULTON WILL SPEAK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

### President of Brookings On Entertainment Course

Leading among those economists of the nation who believe that our national prosperity can be maintained with the stabilization of wages, is Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President of Brookings Institution who will speak at Southern Illinois Normal University here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Moulton believes that lower prices and stabilized wages will bring superior quantity and quality of production, as well as assurance of a more possible sufficient purchasing power for the masses.

His lecture offered through the College Entertainment Series, is to be on the subject "Income and Economic Progress". The address will be at 8 p. m. in Shynack Auditorium. Students will be admitted on activity tickets. For all others the regular fee of five will be levied.

Among those who are well acquainted with him, Dr. Moulton is known as a practical economist without "spun" or a brilliant man himself. Moulton presents in simplest speech and writing the most complex and intricate economic problems.

It is because of his simplicity of expression and because of the width and depth of his research that Dr. Moulton has earned for his position as president of Brookings Institution, the economic research foundation. Added to several years of business experience this makes an excellent background for one who sees man behind the scenes of our economic life.

Dr. Moulton is the author of a book, published last year by Brookings Institution, on the same topic on which he will speak here—"Income and Economic Progress". He also has written another recent book, "The American Tax and other books by him include "Money and Banking", "The American Transportation Problem", "The S. L. Lawrence Navigation and Power Project" and "War Debts and World Prosperity".

Brookings Institution was established in 1927, as an agent for economic research and report. The reports are in the form of books, such as Dr. Moulton's, and pamphlets. Before becoming president of the institution in 1929, Dr. Moulton had occupied the chair of political economy at the University of Chicago for some years. He has, in addition to his Ph. D. from Chicago, several honorary degrees, conferred upon him by the University of Wisconsin, University of St. Louis.

## DAVIS-ESSINGER Marriage Announced

J. Cary Davis of the Foreign Language Department was married to Miss Ellen Essinger, Wednesday, November 25, at the home of the Rev. Mr. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pinckneyville, Illinois. Mr. Davis hitherto has been the economy Mr. and Mrs. Davis went to St. Louis, where they spent a short honeymoon.

The marriage was a complete surprise to the students and faculty of S. I. N. U. The couple met in Chicago while Mr. Davis was working on his Ph. D. degree.

## PROBATION LIST INCLUDES 299; MORE THAN USUAL

The total enrollment for the fall term this year was 1422 as against 1432 for last year. Nevertheless, during the last term there was a decided increase in the number of students on probation. This increase was from 219 for last year to 299 for this year. Of the 299 probationers, 192 are freshmen.

The number dropped from F. S. A. jobs or low scholarship was thirty-seven of which twenty-two were boys and twelve were girls. Of these, twelve boys and four girls have left school. Fifty students were placed on F. S. A. probation.

The cause for this year's increase in the probation list may be attributed to several factors, as follows:

1. Poor housing conditions, which are nevertheless much better than was the case last year.
2. Too much extra activity, the chief motivation being a job or allowance.
3. Lacking which was not discontinued by the condition of the library.

Consequently, some students opening as much as two hours per day on the road.

It is possible that the testing and marking standards of some of the faculty may have been somewhat lax, although it would seem probable that with that of other colleges.

A classification of freshmen probationers according to the high schools from which they graduated shows a high percentage from some of the best high schools. The three schools with the best records for this year were Carverville with only sixteen and sixteenth of its graduates on probation, Herrin with nineteen per cent and West Frankfort with twenty percent.

Such a record as this is found in the fact that when the freshmen, with a poor record last term, has taken the matter seriously and, on its own accord, has adopted a regulation requiring a "C" average as a condition of continued membership. Such action as this will be an excellent work of freshmen sponsors and of Dean Woody and Dean Lentz can not fail to bring about a pleasing change next term.

## BARTON SPEAKS TO AG CLUB ON REFORESTATION IN THIS AREA

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the S. I. N. U. geography department, spoke on reforestation in connection with the Association of Geographers meeting in this area. People have been wondering where all the money for these reforestation projects has been coming, and explained further that money was being used for administrative purposes. Roads and other things are being built and are constructed in order to prevent fires among newly planted areas or else there would be no use of planting. There are to be approximately four and a half million trees planted in

## EGYPTIAN WILL PUBLISH LITERARY MAGAZINE

### Prize-Winning Entries To Be Included In Supplement

Desiring to stimulate and encourage creative writing among students of the college, the Egyptian will publish on or about February 20, an Egyptian literary supplement magazine which will be written entirely by students. The contents of the supplement will consist of the prize-winning contributions received in a contest which begins this week and ends February 7.

Any student of the college may enter the contest which has been announced at this date in order that applicants may use the Christmas vacation in which to write. However, entries should not be submitted before January 15 and may be entered before the February 7 deadline.

## EGYPTIAN WILL PUBLISH LITERARY MAGAZINE

The contest consists of three classes: short stories, poems, and other forms of creative writing including descriptive sketches, articles, etc. Short stories should be limited to 1,000 words, and the maximum length of writing of class 2 should not exceed 100 words. Poems must not be over forty lines long.

Three faculty members will serve as judges in selecting the winning entries. The writer of the best short story will receive a cash prize of \$7.50. The prize for the second best short story entered will be \$5. Three cash prizes are offered in the poetry division. The three winning poems will receive prizes of \$4.50, and \$2 in order of their ranking. The best entry in the miscellaneous writing group will merit \$4. The second prize for this class will be \$2. The writers of the winning contributions will receive bylines in the publication.

The supplement will be financed by the Egyptian and will be included in the regular Egyptian subscription price. In size it will be approximately 8 inches wide by 12 inches high and will contain 16 to 20 pages of writing. The magazine will be published by the Egyptian Press and Printing Co., Inc., Chicago, Illinois. Editorial and business matters respectively, will manage the publication. All illustrations for the supplement will be drawn by artists selected by the managers.

## CHEM. STUDENTS TRY VARIOUS KINDS OF DIET IN EXPERIMENT

Students of Bio-Chemistry are studying the effects of various types of diets by actual experimentation. "Any student on the campus can readily tell from the effects of the two major types of diets—vegetarian and non-vegetarian—how a three day walk with the contents in such a shape would be.

Joe Shirkas was Mr. Land's partner in this experiment. Leon Taylor and Lowell Cross experimented with the low protein diet. Because of certain objectives in starvation diet, Sarah Alvord was placed on a pure diet with Robert and Wittenborn. Kenneth Beck was the martyr for the starvation diet. This type of dieting, while it retains the shape of the person, results in certain objectives. Perhaps those interested in the type of diet that has a slenderizing effect should consult these people. Much trial and error will thus be avoided.

## 1937 and 1938

One of the forest projects in this section of the state is the Shawnee National Forest Project. This project takes in considerable acreage in different sections of Southern Illinois. Dr. Barton also discussed the location, objectives, progress, and future of the Shawnee National Forest here.

EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jasper Cross Associate Editor: Georgina Locke...

BOOK REVIEW WAR OR PEACE? A FORECAST BY JOHN FRANCIS KANE. 62 pp. New York: Timely Books. \$1.00. New York Times Book Review, May 17, 1936. This is a tiny book, but it is weighty with sound, informed thought...

WITH THE GREEKS THE CHI DELTA KAP PAI PING PONG tournament is beginning this week with Mel Jones and Ray Henneman the seeded players.

SEIBERT AND KJIE DISCLOSE THEIR SECRETS ON APPLE POLISHING; RESULTS GUARANTEED. "Do you find that some subjects are hard. Do you lie awake nights and worry about them? And you worry with the one and only test-er and guaranteed cure for your worries Seibert and Klie's one-shot apple polish."

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS Vernon Crane, Benjamin Bldwin, Bruce Doty, Edith Hoye Catherine Stanard, Eric Allais, Dick Hill, Clark Davis, Frank Elders, Gilbert Vaughn, Tony Venegoni, Eileen Brock, Ken Prasure, Harry Tichenor, Ralph McBride, Lowell Samuel, D. E. Westwood, Jos Mathews, Juanita Lee, Floyd Glord, Harry Klie.

COMPETITORS Paul Green, Anne Gasciniak, Bill Purcell, Donald Bryant, Miriam Bowden, J. W. Wilkinson, Willard Kerr, Kenyon Cramer, Treat Cramer, Edith Huggins, Edna Norton, Ruth Mueller, Beth Bruce, Sue Swanson, Norman Krueger, Halbert Guiley, Martha Crawford, Nancy Jane Dunn, Lucy Phillips, Ann Margaret Crawford, Nancy Jane Dunn, Lucy Phillips, Gladys Hanson, Charlotte Zepin.

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Lester Riddle Advertising Manager: John Swofford Advertising Manager: Rolla Ross Circulation Manager: Juanita Lee Asst. Circulation Manager: Charles Budgett Asst. Circulation Manager: Dorothy Val Vasson Business Advisor: Dr. T. W. Abbott

Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest 1936 Member 1937

FREEDOM (?) OF THE PRESS Although campus publications are comparatively old and well-established, there are still many people who minimize their efforts or attempt to ridicule or dictate their activities.

The chief difficulties which the journalists here have encountered have been produced by the patinness of some of the readers of the publications. Several persons have been inclined to consider certain Egyptian articles or Obelisk plans as personal insults.

In issuing the Egyptian, the staff has again encountered the usual trivial fights with readers who are certain they have been deliberately slighted or who insist that adverse criticism of any kind is a crime.

Numerous other incidents could be listed—incidents which are no longer interesting, amusing, or original to veteran staff members, but which are simply typical, annoying episodes in the history of the publications.

In general, the staffs have learned to take these quarrels with resigned calmness. In the future, however, the relationship between the press and the public will undoubtedly improve if the readers will think longer before they act or criticize.

FOR A NON-UNIVERSAL COLLEGE ENTRANCE With figures released by the Dean of Men's office showing 299 students on probation, one is faced to the realization that 29.1% of the S. I. N. U. student body is on the probationary list.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA Emile Winterberger and Earl Jones have ventured school for the Winter term. William Giordich, Charles Eastery, and Edwin Coakran, who were regular players, are now staying in the chapter house.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Betty Jones of Valler and Katharine Tanks of Centuria spent the weekend at the chapter house.

Francis Patterson of Carbondale visited at the home of Martha Lou Cook of Colorado this weekend. The following group of Delta Sigma spent Saturday in St. Louis: Jean Davis, Morton Mitchell, Edna Cizey, Kathryn Woodmore, Ruth Choussier and Vivian Buford.

Princess Phillips, an alumna from Carbondale, who is teaching at the Central High School, visited at the chapter house Saturday.

It is useless to deny that prejudices may exist in a small measure—teachers, are, after all, human beings not mechanisms. In refusing the argument of prejudice, however, it is sufficient to state that at least three low grades are needed to place a person on probation.

The third of these suggestions—that requirements for passing a course are too high—is a more plausible theory and will be discussed at greater length later.

A possible suggestion for the large percentage of probationary students is that they are too busy on other work. This other work may be divided into two kinds—subsistence work and extracurricular activities.

Thus, we must conclude that a large part of college freshmen are unprepared to do college work. This, we think, will be generally accepted. Now, what can be done?

We recommend a college entrance examination for all freshmen to cover their high school work. We believe this entrance examination should be made difficult enough to eliminate at least the lower one-third of each entering class.

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COONS AND SKUNKS I have a contribution describing the feat of a "Coon" Johnson who, in one of his more gentlemanly moods, decided to carry Young Mr. Dunn out on a flight of his steps.

WHO MEY YEAH! There is a character on this campus who can best be described as a "Who MeY YEAH!" He is constantly making efforts to force this impression upon persons who are not in the least interested.

LATEST REPORTS—Indications are that old man Gladstone is still between the devil and the deep blue sea.

THE SPHINX KNOWS: Wind 23.33 means to D. C. Gellerman. Ask Him.

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AROUND WASHINGTON (A. C. P. Correspondent) Washington, D. C.—The recent appointment of Harry Woodring, one time Kansas Governor, as Secretary of the Interior, recalls a story this writer heard some years ago from a man wise in the ways of politicians who heard it from a Big Shot here who has even vied in the ways of politics.

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# NYA WORK NEARLY BACK TO NORMAL; 299 AT WORK

The National Youth Administration program here is almost back to normal size, according to Director "Cauda" N. Ginn, S. J. N. P. director of work. Although the September quota was not used at that time, enough extras were assigned during October and November to get up the surplus, and at present only a few appointments are being made. Approximate figures show:

- Number now on NYA payroll... 299
- Number dropped because of low grades... 40
- Number on probation, awaiting... 40
- New appointments made... 12

There are several phases of the NYA work that is of note because of the very unusualness of the job on the initiative that has kept it above the student workers. Employment rolls show there are: 120 graduate nurses employed; 130 students in children's library; 130 museum assistants; 130 alumni office workers; 130 students at Wheeler Library; 130 students doing office work.

These do not work off the campus, are employed at Community High School, Bush School, Lincoln School, Attucks School, and Carterville High School.

Of particular interest is the work of the student nurses. Miss Freda Mooney, the nurse-in-charge, reports that the nurses are doing great value in health work. The other two nurses are also doing very good work in the office of Dr. H. H. Hill.

There are several geography laboratory assistants who are doing noteworthy work. One student helps Hill Hill with high school athletics. Carl Ross is employed to assist Miss Farnham of the state department.

Two of the museum staff members doing general work are Ted Reidd and William Kaulke. Orland Kelley collects and preserves materials. Holly Marchildon is the museum's osteologist and works with bones, and Robert McMillan directs the art work and makes labels. Another student, Corrie Hillartz, has an unusual project under the direction of Dr. Mott.

In the statistics department the students are doing credit research on value. It includes research work, making correlations, and other such records. This is being carried out to both men and women's department.

In treatment games in the men's department are offered work which requires skill of the student. The alumni office staff has also done remarkable work which is of permanent value. Another project of high value is the clipping service being done in the extra office in Hill Buildings. It serves both as a service of college publicity and as a historical record. It is of present value for its help in many of the departments.

The NYA office staff is also in an even position for its efficient service. Six students are employed at this time.

In the future if a book-binding project can be instituted, there will be an assignment of six students to it. This, too, would require skill.

Not to be forgotten is the general mention of the many outstanding workers who are doing efficient, reliable, hard work, throughout the many different departments of the college.

## HI-LITES OF TODAY

BY LOWELL SAMUEL

Official confirmation by the state department that France has made informal moves toward settlement of her 4 billion dollar war debt to the United States called the attention of observers to the fact that the defaulting nations, aware of the impending possibilities for another European war, are anxious to make themselves eligible for more loans from the United States. European nations are considering the matter in light of the Johnson act, which provides that "no loans public or private shall be made by any defaulting nation so long as that nation remains in default." This act, passed in 1934, would prevent the twelve nations which have heretofore defaulted and who owe the United States approximately 12 billion dollars from receiving loans in case of another conflict.

As yet no specific sum has been set, but reports indicate that it will be necessarily small. However these reports also tend to point out that, whatever the amount of payment, it is expected to result in the loss of the shares of the Johnson act. If the sum proposed should be nominal and clearly an amount clearly intended to escape the act and nothing more it is probable that some opposition will be raised in Congress.

These do not work off the campus, are employed at Community High School, Bush School, Lincoln School, Attucks School, and Carterville High School.

Hitler is determined to prevent the spread of Communism in Europe. First, he sided up with Italy to combat the spread of Communism in Europe. He is determined to prevent the spread of Communism in Europe. First, he sided up with Italy to combat the spread of Communism in Europe. He is determined to prevent the spread of Communism in Europe. First, he sided up with Italy to combat the spread of Communism in Europe.

In striking contrast to the international situation is the peace conference now being held in South America. Led by our own President Roosevelt, the conference is accomplishing a great deal toward the establishment of permanent peaceful relations between American nations. His series of peace talks prior to the conference itself was the first of the South American countries. Social projects for joint American action against any outside aggression were placed before the inter-American peace conference last week. The measures, presented at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, provided that "any aggressive attack should provoke uniform and joint action."

Others of the main goals of the conference were the permanent avoidance of construction of a Democratic government in the Western hemisphere. This also is quite opposite to the European situation.

San Francisco's three outstanding athletes selected to be the San Francisco-Oakland Jax, the Golden Gate, and Strike Leader Barry.

For that Well-Groomed Look—Come to the ELITE BARBER SHOP

Meet Your Friends At  
**The Student Headquarters**  
DRINKS, ICE CREAM, CANDY, CIGARS  
**ENTSMINGER'S**

## FRENCH STUDENT GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICAN LIFE

By LOWELL SAMUEL

New York, N. Y. (ACP)—Jean Pierre Lo Mer, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges, is convinced that college life here would "not be so lovely for French students."

Lo Mer expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to his country, he stated, the students here would "wonder what of it."

Lo Mer's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the West coast. In view of the fact he stayed in at the University of Chicago, in the East he visited Columbia University, New York University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and Harvard.

In reference to the fire football games he saw, Lo Mer said: "At first I thought they were all crazy playing such a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the man whistling all the time. The shouting and the singing were the most things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the West and East coasts. "The students don't work very hard in the West. All they could talk about was politics and sports. Everything was parties—singing parties, bridge parties, dancing parties, radio parties, and week-end parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

Lo Mer declared that the East was different. He said that the girls at Bryn Mawr didn't "shout" and students really worked. Columbia and New York University held little interest for him because they were too much like "what we have in Paris." They did not have the campus life that seemed to be almost everywhere else, he said.

He stated that students at French universities live alone and seldom get to know one another. In the United States students even get to know some of their professors, he remarked something that is impossible in France without the proper introduction.

Lo Mer, in his report to the French ministry of education, is going to recommend six American tentacles for adoption in French universities: playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms, good reproductions of great works of art in college buildings, and university libraries, magazines, and newspapers.

A kiss in a snuff in Simon. Snuff is said to have created the practice of rubbing noses among the Eskimos, Malays, and Polynesians.

University Shoe Shop  
Shoe Repairing Neatly Done  
WEST OF CAMPUS

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Are You A Gay Deceiver?  
LIFE is just a masquerade! From plots to perfumes—it's fun to deceive. Wearing **Bouquet Lenthieric** is as tantalizing as a masquerade at a ball.

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**HEWITT'S DRUG STORE**  
THE RECALL STORE  
CARBONDALE ILLINOIS

## YOUR HOME IN 1876

By GILBERT VAUGHT

On the Ohio River in Hardin County, which has an area of 175 square miles. It was noted for its iron ore and especially for the furnaces there for the smelting of the ore. Soon it was realized that other ores and minerals were present in the county. The kidney ore, hydrous oxide of iron, hematite, lead, and iron spar were among those found. The kidney ore was found in the shaly beds of conglomeration and coal veins near Miller's Landing. The hydrous oxide of iron, as evidenced by the St. Louis limestone. And the lead and iron spar were found in the Roselizer precinct. The Illinois furnace, used for the reduction of the ore, was installed in 1827 and used until 1861. Nine tons of pig iron was produced daily and the plant was worked from site to nine months a year. Another furnace, the Martha furnace, was installed in 1848 and then abandoned in 1857. Furnace spar and lead were discovered in 1820 and the government bought a large portion of the land for mineral prospect, but was later sold in 1847 at \$125 per acre.

James McFarlan, Sr., settled in 1808 at the site of Elizabethtown and ran a ferry there. He was engaged by the government to supply fuel for thearrison at Fort Massac.

Lewis Barker was one of the earliest settlers at Cave-in-Rock. A Mr. Roberts was the first white pioneer to settle at Roselizer. William Wood, who settled here in 1808, was the first white man to see the first steamboat go down the river in 1812.

Lady Saltpeeter Cave, near Elizabethtown, was discovered and explored from 200 to 300 yards. Lead was discovered by James Anderson, while he was digging a well. He thought it was silver and took a hundred pounds of it to the mine in New Orleans. A select school was taught in 1816 at the cabin of a Mr. Bewell and the first sermon was preached on the bank of the Ohio River by Reverend Stitely. The first store at Roselizer was that of Dr. Cook.

Hardin County is one of the six counties, which have no railroads. The coal is mined with success. The lumber business has a good variety. Among the different kinds of trees are: oak, hickory, maple, elm, locust, cottonwood, persimmon, and sassafras.

Elizabethtown was organized in 1816, by James McFarlan Jr., and in 1876 had a population of 600. Its main route by way of the Evansville and Cairo piers. The population of Hardin County in 1870 was 5,113.

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Per Passenger  
**PHONE 68**

## KENT UNIVERSITY DEAN TAKES CRACK AT HONOR FRATS

By TONY VENEZONI

Kent, O.: Dean Raymond E. Manchester of Kent State University let fly at meaningless honor fraternities which are mere dues gathering societies in actuality. The attack was incorporated in the usual letter released by the Dean each Saturday, written in narrative form. A part of the letter is reproduced by permission.

"Dear Friend: He took rolled slowly down his nose and landed 'plunk' upon my small and humble self. It was a terrible blow. I stepped off the side walk and by the way, as much a lord of all creation as he could pretend to be with his fifteen cents worth of thinking power and his fuel tank full of arrogance."

Time was when I could call him "Bill", who you could sit and laugh together over some humorous incident in the life of Miss West or eat hamburgers at the same table. But now everything is changed. Bill received a letter. It was addressed to: Mr. William Fank, Esquire: and it said, "It has come to our attention that you are one of the outstanding men on your campus because of your wonderful personality and your many outstanding abilities and we are therefore making you a member of Pu Pu Pa, the national honor fraternity for college men with charm. The charge is ten dollars and for this fee you will receive the diploma and the key."

Bill was a little skeptical at first but the more he thought the matter over the more truth he could see in the letter said, "well, anyway, he sent the fee and received the key and... Excuse me—here comes Bill and I have to get off the walk. See you later."

The question of honor fraternities of the sort mentioned in the letter of Dean Manchester received much comment at the Kansas City Conference of the National Student Federation of America.

The world's deepest oil wells are located in the United States. The deepest of the wells is as deep as Pike's Peak is high.

## MOVIE NEWS

By TONY VENEZONI

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" as story based on history and made famous by Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem. "The Charge of the Light Brigade" which all of us remember from grade and high school days.

The story is quite frankly a good war propaganda, but it is so very subtle that one doesn't resent it. All the horrors of the war of the old school. If such a phrase is permissible, are depicted. Yet these horrors are toned down by the very glamour of the whole thing. The grandeur, the splendor and glamour of the British empire, the intense loyalty of the British colonial soldiers and officers, gives one that strange feeling of admiration that softens the horror of the brutal attack. After a picture of this sort it is easily understandable how one would give one's life for one's fatherland.

Besides this subtle propaganda, the picture is very well done, both from the point of view of the plot and of the acting. The picture is worth while, even if you do resent its propaganda.

"Come and Get It", based on Edna Ferber's novel of the same name. Lays some of its freshness and originality in its screen interpretation. It lacks the spark and fire which Miss Ferber gave in her book. The movie is too much like the recitation of the local boy who made good" with just a change in setting. The book had more originality. It is better written than the movie version. The movie version seems just a little bit burlesqued, but maybe I'm prejudiced. Miss Ferber is a favorite of mine.

Mae West came to our local screen.

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## SOCRATIC PROGRAM INCLUDES THREE NUMBERS; PLAN PARTY

By TONY VENEZONI

The Socratic program planned for tonight includes violin solos by Maurice England, piano selections by Wallace Pond, and another number unannounced as yet.

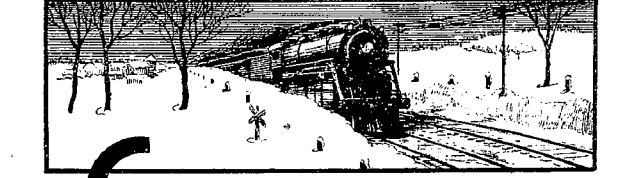
Plans for a Christmas party Monday night will be completed. Wednesday meeting begins at 7:00, with a raising in time for the basketball game.

The Societa also plan to give a dance for members only, shortly after Christmas vacation. Members and prospective members desiring to attend should pay their dues as quickly as possible.

Last Wednesday's program was as follows: piano selection by Kathleen Hiller, violin solos by John Poje, a talk by Warren Gladders, chairman of student council.

In "Go West, Young Man" Mae West doesn't seem to be up to her ears in this, her latest picture. She does, however, get off a few good wise-cracks.

The story is just a little bit different for our Mae. It's modern. But Mae plays it with all the "hip swagger" and technique of "Diamond Lil". There is one improvement—Mae is conscious of her over-acting in "Go West, Young Man."



**CERTAINTY**  
UNDER ALL CONDITIONS

WHEN WINTER COMES, with its added hazards to all forms of transportation, the trains stand out by reason of their exceptional dependability and safety. Railroad is based upon all-weather principles, sharpened by foresight. Railroads build track and equipment solidly. They provide ample power, warmth and comfort. They clear the way with snow plows, throw out switches, inspect signals, keep in touch with trains by telephone and telegraph. There is a devoted and resourceful personnel, accustomed to winning battles against the elements. • While some regions of the Illinois Central System are more fortunate than others as regards the severity of winter, the same care for safety and pride in performance hold true throughout. Shovels for snow, sandbags for flood, freight and passenger cars as havens for storm refugees—all are parts of Illinois Central experience. • Such a background leads to constant preparedness for the unexpected. That is why those seeking winter transportation consider it both smart and safe to patronize the railroad.

**REMINDER . . .**  
Students going home for the holidays will find railway transportation admirably suited to their needs. Low fares invite acquaintance with carriers that ought to be better known to young people today. New patrons will observe many travel refinements, and they will learn how great an emphasis our railroads place upon dependability and safety.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM**  
AN ILLINOIS RAILROAD

Muckelroy Talks To St. Clair FFA

Thursday evening, the Future Farmers of America of Belleville Township High School held a reunion and gave a banquet to all the Future Farmers of St. Clair County together with their fathers and mothers, the Belleville Township High School Board of Education and other invited guests. Professor H. E. Muckelroy, head of the department of Agriculture of the State Teachers College delivered the principal address of the evening on "Training the Farmer of Tomorrow."

PWA WORKERS AT WORK NOW IN OLD SCIENCE

With the completion of all work in the library, except installation of the lighting fixtures, PWA project workers have centered their combined efforts on the Old Science Building. A fire-escape has been set up on the Northeast corner of the building and a new fireproof stairway leading to the third floor is almost finished. Terrazzo has been poured into the stairstep molds and needs only grinding by an emery wheel to attain the desired smoothness. The steps are of cream-colored terrazzo with bits of variously colored granite and brass divisions showing through. Contrasting trimmings are of a reddish brass. An asphalt tile of brown, maroon and black will be laid in the halls and on stair landings. Work in the shower and locker rooms on the first floor, according to Mr. Krutz, Supervising Architect, is over half done. The floors are to be of terrazzo and the walls of white tile to a height of six feet. Classrooms on the second floor are being redecorated and rebuilt. A small auditorium and three classrooms with walls of cream-colored plaster are being completed. The new roof being laid over the entire building is to be constructed of felt roofing paper, pitch, colox, and gravel. The specifications call for the following layers of material in the roof: a minimum of two layers of pitch, pitch covering, two ply of half-inch cotton linsulating board, more pitch, then four plys of roofing paper with litch between each ply, one inch pitch, and a topping of four pounds of gravel per square foot. The roof is guaranteed for ten years without repairs of any kind.

COLLEGE BOY MAKES GOOD; STUDENT TO PRINCIPAL IN 2 MONTHS

Toledo, O.—(A.C.P.) Peter Skalkovyc turned someone something on the order of the "Hill the Fiddler" type story that "Moran After Je" used to grind out. Not everyone, in fact very few university students, can boast of climbing from a college student to a high school principal in two months. Skalkovyc was graduated from the University of Toledo in June and received an appointment to the government high school in Las Marías, Puerto Rico, early this summer. He assumed his duties on August 21, signing a one year contract for the position. "Everything is grand here," he writes to a friend in Toledo, "except the banana, which are served fresh and in a variety of dishes. Goodness, how all the work leads to the school." Whether or not it was "apple polishing" Skalkovyc doesn't know exactly, but on his first day as principal he mentioned that he was fond of hot-back riding. The next day three of his pupils brought horses to school for his use. They told him that their fathers had indulged them that they must treat "El Americano" well.

LOWELL SMITH WILL BE PRESIDENT OF AG CLUB THIS TERM

The new officers for the Ag Club this term are Lowell Smith, president; John Gasson, vice-president; and Herb Evers, secretary. The Program Committee is composed of Helen Gann, John McCre and Frank Hoop. The club plans to meet every Thursday evening instead of every second Thursday. Mr. Gasson from the Hardshearer Farm Bureau office will speak on Short-Term Loans on the Farm, this Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Theatrical and literary criticism is forbidden in Germany. Every kitchen grows a bean from some Nazi plot.

PLYON

I am a peevish student, I; My star is gone from yonder sky; I think it went so high at first That it just went and gone and burst.

"No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshman brings a lot in and the senior never takes any away."—Lowell

ELEVEN O'CLOCK TRAIN

She only went for a walk; She didn't care to talk; But pulled her sweater close about her form and stumbled out to walk.

Eleven o'clock at night and the headlight of the moon Focuses a tree and a bench where lovers meet;

She stunged past on blind, uncertain feet; Eleven o'clock—she must be turning soon.

Over on the bill the willow banks are plenty; Dark in the nighttime with shadows of purple and black;

Two long rows of willow, cob-web draped, dew-dripping; Bounding two shining filaments of track.

"Smell the air! It smells like air of Kansas; Dry with sage and yellow wheat. Oh, God!"

If it only were the air in Kansas and it was back there

And now were that and this were my own dry soil.

"Smoke in the air, grey train smoke, pushed downward

With the rain-damp sweat on my forehead, thick and sweet;

Great clouds, and the moon in my eyes, a strange, fierce lantern; And these two shining ribbons of my feet."

Then the crash and roar of a monster's monster screaming death;

With his one great eye unblinking and beehiving his terrible breath;

Only the night, the purple shadows and black;

And a headless form lying on the railroad track.

How many of you have really looked at the library while you have been climbing over ramps and ladders and skying away from school?

It looks like a piece of Wadsworth, only it is a richer deeper blue.

As I was walking down the street When do you think I saw?

A little man with great big feet, Smoking a black pipe.

He wore a scarlet derby hat; He tipped his hat to me and said, "My gracious lady-love, I'm fond on an apple."

He pulled a monstrous wallet out From "neath his purple vest

And counted all his money out With proud, protruding chest.

He had a dozen shillings fair; He had a silver pound;

He had a score of copper penn; And one lone gold piece round.

He gave to me the gold piece round; He hid the rest away;

Except the copper pennies bright and then he said good day.

He visited the corner store; He scratched his straw-crowned head;

Then bought a score of lollypops in orange and green and red.

The last I saw of this queer man

S. I. N. U. TRAINING DEPT. STUDIES IN EDUCATION BIBLIOGRAPHY

In a recent publication from the United States office of education Department of the Interior, entitled, Bibliography of Research Studies, National Education, Southern Illinois Normal University was the only teachers college in the state to be represented. The college received recognition by the inclusion of the following four studies made by members of the teacher training staff: (1) Reading in the fourth and fifth grade, W. O. Clark, Superintendent of Elementary Training schools; (2) Development of the curriculum in college chemistry, Bryce W. Merwin, Director of Training Schools; (3) Duties of the high school principal, Douglas E. Lawson, Assistant Principal of Branch Training School; and (4) Content of language textbooks, also by Mr. Lawson.

This last research analyzes the content of thirty-five language texts to determine the agreement among authors on grade placement, objectives and drill in the mechanical elements of language study for grades below high school. The author finds practically no agreement among authors of elementary language texts as to what, when, or why to teach mechanical elements in grammar.

He headed for the South; Awaiting twenty lollypops; And all were in his mouth.

WINTER

Lonely clouds and the grey sky And a silver-frosted sun; Sled Aurora hovers by; Flies when her duty's done;

Silent wrath and a silent King; Trembling the way, dull wintering;

Last Saturday, Saint Louisans seemed to be deriving very much enjoyment from the toy exhibits in shop windows. Grow-ups were clustered so thickly before the exhibition in Pannous and Barr, watching the mechanical Christmas clocks that the children never even got a glimpse. "Well, I suppose we are all children at heart though some of us show it more. Anyway, I sympathize with the little boy who wrote—"

"Dear Santa,

Please bring me an electric train for Christmas but don't come down the chimney. Sneak it into my room through the back way so that dad won't find and break it; please with my best wishes before I forget to say a Christmas morning."

I wonder if all niches will be like this.

A voiceless, nameless humming, and the cry

Of covete in the distance, sounding high

Its lonely, heart-broken wail to not as this

As that my heart would utter, and the hiss

Of serpent's tongue that threatens danger nigh

It is so frightful, how a mate I lie.

But could I speak the words would mean, I wis;

It is so long since I have tasted

That delectable dish but loaves try With full enjoyment, that I might

As light and in such atmosphere as this

That if you brought me you first could kiss

I could thanking lay me down and die

Among the 600,000 titles owned by the University of Wisconsin library, 27 were printed before 1800 and 22 printed between 1800 and 1857.

NEWS SCOUT by Tichenor

Here we are, with Thanksgiving over and old Santa Claus just around the corner, to bring you the latest news of other schools. . . . Well, outside of Thanksgiving not much happened lately, except Thanksgiving. . . . However we'll try to find a few choice bits of news about the other half that we told that we "worry about so much." Here goes.

What, next? . . . They're even using alcohol to prevent rickets in chickens! The product, which contains vitamin D in large amounts, is made from mixed fats from crude wool fat.

Hay-Hay title is the Student Council's newest idea for entertainment for Amarillo College students. Planned to give students a slight bit of information and amusement. Hay-Hay title will be a typical hill-billy and hawseed affair with aprons and overalls the official uniform. Different types of reels and rambos will be offered, an old-fashioned pie-eating contest in which the victor will take home will wind up the evening Hay-Hay.

The cafeteria at the Mount Vernon High School was opened last week. The cafeteria is a student enterprise, operated and managed by students of the high school, and serves lunch at cost to the students and faculty.

With sacks of relief, Millikin women greeted Monday's conflict which marked a return to normal after a two-year weekend during which the positions of the men and women were completely reversed on the Millikin campus.

Clanking their empty pocketbooks, the students of the society set out over the fair course which had been bound for their feet three days.

Beginning with the 29th Utah residence in reverse dance Friday evening, the women paid all the expenses for their dates during the weekend, provided transportation for their dates, and performed all the courtesies usually expected from the masculine half of the party.

Before the dance many men received orders of their favorite flowers or roses, or of spectacular vegetable arrangements in which carrots, radishes and onions played a leading part. It has been reported that the women who learn carpentry were worn out by their first experience with the saw.

In retaliation for the many times when their pockets have been packed with crumbs, congeals and spoons, the women now offered their secret shaving kits to carry around during the evening. . . . Dentist

The crates in the Zoology building of the University of Minnesota check up their present disappointments to experience a satisfactory experience.

For more than a week, a current carney has been sitting on pieces of red and white chalk and still she is not discouraged. Two other little yellow birds are perched about six inches away, patiently waiting to take their turns at the "chalk-warming" party.

This whole business may seem

BARTON VISITS IN INDIANA, INSPECTS BLOOMINGTON REGION

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Barton spent the Thanksgiving weekend at Bloomington, Indiana, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hollingshead. Dr. Hollingshead is associated with the sociology department of the University of Indiana. Visited to Bloomington, Dr. Barton visited the University and made a field trip in the environs of Bloomington studying karst topography and the extraction of Indiana Limestone.

foolish and at the same time unwarrantably cruel to the birds, but it is an essential part of a detailed research on canaries being made by Elizabeth Mitchell, a graduate student in zoology. . . . (A.C.P.)

Providing for both indoor and outdoor improvements, a new \$53,219 project is to begin on the Old Normal campus soon, President I. W. Fairchild announced recently. Included in the outdoor part of the program are five more tennis courts, grading the athletic field, grading and completion of the archery range, campus landscaping, and addition of further terraces to the outdoor amphitheater, and further walks on the campus.

Improvements inside include new room construction, especially new practice rooms, and painting. (Vid etc)

Fourteen Western Teachers unions organized at the Forum meeting last Thursday evening, being preparation for an inter-class debate tournament on the question of consumers' responsibilities.

At a meeting of the Debate Council in Tanager Seminar, Nov. 19, it was decided to apply for admission to the intercollegiate debate tournament to be held at Illinois State Teachers College, Normal, Ill., Jan. 8 and 9.

The move marks a new trend in the policy in force at Illinois in recent years, under which the Debate Council sent out teams for tours of mid-western colleges for non-decision debates, and operated independently.

Washington University and McKendree will renew old rivalry when debate teams from the two schools clash in Chapel, December 10. The locals will take the affirmative in a moderate content on the minimum hours and maximum wages question.

Students of Amarillo college may soon be given an opportunity to learn the social amenities if a plan proposed by faculty heads is adopted.

Training in good manners, correct conduct in every ordinary social occasion and the first aid to that embarrassed feeling in a new situation will be covered by the course.

Students in the manual arts department at Bradley Tech are entering to much a time clock upon entering and upon leaving the class, check up their present disappointments to experience a satisfactory experience.

ATTENTION STUDENTS 11 Years on Same Corner We Back the Student's The Students Back Us JOHNSON POP CORN MACHINE

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NEW KIND OF ENGLISH MAY EVOLVE FROM CALIFORNIAN'S IDEA

San Francisco, Cal.—(A.C.P.)—From the land of earthquakes, California and more specifically from San Francisco, comes a new kind of tremor—a tremor that may some day tear apart the very foundation of the English language.

It may sound funny to you, but it is a serious proposition with Lett Harris, a former student at San Francisco State College, who is experimenting with a new type of poetic expression. It is based on the use of special verbs made from nouns and used in a verbal and not an adverbial sense.

"Read yourself," he looks like you're love idiotic. . . . I'll yourself! These are only a few illustrations. Mr. Harris offers, His latest poetry reveals many more examples of this simplification of sentence structure by his novel adaptation of verbs created from nouns.

This practice is not really new one of our modern summer expressions "to sun one's self" is an illustration of Harrison's basic idea.

Lowell Hill Gives 'History of Chemistry' At Seminar Meeting

At the meeting of Seminar last week, Lowell Hill gave the "History of Chemistry" from primitive to modern times. Kenneth Caver hosted on "Sniffers"

The instructor a lot of detail work, such as checking absences, tardiness and the irregular hours of some of the students. It is a valuable thing for any high class, as has been shown by our experience with it.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota delivered an address to student body of Monmouth College and the townpeople last Friday evening on the topic "Prohibition must be taken out of law."

"Lady," a black and white fox hound of St. Louis, Mo., knows how modern society prepares to "dress up" events.

On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington Palace city club and waggled her tail for recognition. A few days later "Lady" attended a business and her genes have hitch to six puppies.

Lebanon, struck twice on the Allegheny State Normal College campus last summer. The first time it broke the flag pole, the second time it smashed the chapel bell.

The word "and" is used 543 times in the Old Testament.

Announcing New Location of Taylor's Lunch and Grocery At the Eubee WEST OF CAMPUS

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER Knitted Hug-Me-Tights \$1.98 Knitted Shoulder Capes \$2.98 Long Knitted Shawls \$3.75 Knitted Robes \$5.98

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THE VOICE OF THE FACULTY

In case youse guys and youse gals didn't know, this week has been set aside as "Bright Savings of Children Week." Accordingly, I have gathered together, with the helpful generosity of the faculty, a number of the papers made by our pre-convalescent campus kids in the late lamented final exams. And by the way the faculty seemed to take a fleishful delight in telling about our honors.

Allowing for the fact that quite a few of us don't know what it is all about, these honors are still funny, I hope. So here they are.

"The adventures of Hardshearer" was written by Bud Harte. This name was only a pen name. The author's real name was Sydney Potter.

"The Boston Police Riot" was the story by the police of Boston. I think.

As dumb as these are, they are included in the Augustana College Freshman and write on the question "Why I came to College" events. "I came to college to be with what I love to learn." I considered that to be tops in this year's crop of assigned honors.

Then too, there's the account and sketch of one about the questioning student who was writing a pre-Christmas exam. Upon the proof would be in the proper paper, holiday mood, he wrote: "Oh, God, knows the answer, I don't know 'Christmas.'" Buck came his paper marked "read that Xmas Team wrote 'Hardshearer' and Bud Harte, Bud Harte is not a pen name. Sydney Potter is O'Hara, who is neither the author of Hardshearer's Fun nor any relation to Bud Harte. It was written of that statement was also written and irrevocably correct.

Well, it is a great life and Mrs. Kyles little boy Harry joins Mrs. Wanda's little boy Walter, in wishing that "Moran would be content to ride the waves, instead of on the waves."

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# SOUTHERN COURT SQUAD SHOULD BE STRONG QUINTEL

## Only Two Lettermen Lost From Second Place Team Last Year

According to present indications the Southern 1937-38 basketball team will be one of the strongest teams in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference. Only two lettermen have been lost from the squad with eight games and lost only two in the conference last season to tie for second place. This year's quintet will be big, fast and experienced. James Lucas, from West Frankfort, is the team's most stationary forward. Because he is a consistently good shot he has acquired the nickname "Dead Eye" Lucas. Donald Fulton, another forward, is a letterman with a lot of experience. He is fast, a very accurate shot and scores in bunches. The basketball squad until the end of the season terminated and Head Coach William McAndrew could take charge.

Wayne Dempster, who will probably jump center most of the time, times his leads very well and can depend on to get his share of the offense. He is a good player, trying the ball from the backboard.

Pete Gardner and Troy Edwards are two outstanding guards who are slated to start the season as regulars. Gardner is the only man in the starting lineup who has no experience to his credit, but he is a potential star. One of the fastest men on the squad, Gardner can shoot well from any position and turns in excellent defensive performances.

Troy Edwards is not as fast as his fellow guards but is the best long shot man on the team and the most consistent defensive man of the team.

Two other lettermen, Dobanich and Parsons, will see enough action to be considered regulars and may be inserted into the starting lineup at any time. Dobanich is a good shot and a fair defensive player. Max Parsons is an excellent shot and an especially tricky offensive threat besides being one of the fastest men on the squad.

Head Coach Centralia Starn, and "Little Stead" Sanders, of North, are two interested coaches who operate equally well at forward of guard. They are probably the two best men on the squad. Lent is a dead-end effort, but a very good foreign shooting style and despite his small stature is even better defensively. He saw a lot of action in major games last season and should see more this year. Sanders and Dobanich are the two best players being extremely aggressive when either offensive or defensive. Charlie Hall, another guard, is rather weak offensively but is an aggressive defensive guard and shines in this department.

The reserve centers are Charlie Broadway, a letterman, and Dale Allen. Both are taller than the starting Dempster. Broadway's height enables him to follow the ball up to the top of the backboard if necessary. Allen is quite tall and for his size and in the same type of a hard work man as Broadway.

Aside from these standard players there is a large squad of training aspirants from whom a lot is expected.

# DUNBARS WIN SEASON OPENER FROM COLP 34-14

The Dunbar basketball team opened their season schedule last Friday night by defeating the Herndon High School eleven 34-14, in the Colp gymnasium. Coachman center James Webb garnered eight points totaling 13 points. Closely followed by Harold Walker, guard, with 11 points. The remaining members of the Herndon team were: Chas. Jones, and Edwards. The team is coached by Leroy McBride.

Jones, Edwards and Webb are playing their first year with ten games. They all three were placed on the all-star high school conference team last year.

This Friday night, the team will journey to Mound City to engage the local colored high school squad in their second game.

# SOUTHERN SMITH AND HILL PUT ON HONOR LIST

Captains Otis Smith and Dale Hill, tackle and back respectively. Dolph Southern, center, and Lester Deason, guard, of the Southern eleven have been given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Conference team.

Bradley Tech fullback, receiver, more votes than any of the other 116 players nominated for conference honors by the coaches.

Bradley and Illinois Wesleyan each obtained three players on the north-south championship team and two, and the eleven was filled out with one man apiece from State Normal, Northern (DeKalb) Teachers and North Central.

The backfield is an extremely fast one, consisting of Paulish, Hill, Southern and Deason. Weakley, quarterback, Chester Davis, colored streak from DeKalb, and Carl Burgess, one of the stars of the comparatively weak James Millikin team. Each of these men were liable to break loose at any time for a long touch-down.

Herb Hellman, co-captain at North Central, was just edged off the first team and was named at the quarterback post on the second team. He was an outstanding triple threat man and teamed up nicely with Kenneth Monmouth, Potter of Augustana and Kaska of Wesleyan, none of whom are well known to Southern fans.

Wayne Hawkins, Wesleyan, and Bill Grannis, Millikin, tied in the contest and were tied in the positions of the first eleven. They were backed up by Larson of DeKalb, and Luck of Augustana.

It was a banner year for tackles in the conference, with Joe Varney, Wesleyan co-captain, and Charles Cross, Bradley, leading the pack. The top honors, Harold Henderson, star player from Jacobson, and Nick Gilbert, fullback, of the never weak Millikin forward will be placed on the second team. Gilbert is a star, despite the fact that he has only one year of experience.

Bill Moore, captain of the body State Normal team, was the stand out star of the conference. He is a big man on the first team is Charles Cross, Bradley.

The Southern eleven will be well against Southern was second mention on the second team.

Dolph centers were holdovers from the '35 season. Hall of Bradley was overwhelmingly placed on the first eleven and Ed Leason, of North Central, was named on the second team.

A matchless accurate statistic at West Virginia University claim that you can buy 67,200 safety claim, for the amount it would cost you to buy a 2000 cigarette habit.

There are slightly more than 50 Junior colleges in the United States.

# AL NERONE GIVES VIEWS ON PAST SEASON—CLASSIFIES LARSON, DEKALB AS BEST PLAYER OPPOSING MAROONS THIS SEASON

By FLOYD CLOYD

The athletic board team in reviewing his views on any team and his success is only reflecting the opinion of some sports writers. But a player himself should have his definite ideas of his own team and his opponents.

Al Nerone, quarterback of the Southern eleven, has these definite ideas of this year's team. Al is a good man to talk to on such matters because he has seen considerably more action during the average teacher's college than the average college player.

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# MONMOUTH GETS OUTDOOR TRACK; NORMAL INDOOR

## All Conference Officers Re-tain Positions

CALENDAR OF CONFERENCE EVENTS FOR 1937-38

Outdoor track meet—Monmouth—May 21-22.  
Indoor track meet—North Central—March 20, or April 3.  
Conference Swimming meet—Monmouth—Date to be determined later.  
Wrestling meet—Wheaton—March 11.  
Conference GOLF meet—Monmouth—May 21-22.  
Conference Tennis meet—Bradley—May 28-29.

The sectional tennis meets are to be played two weeks earlier. Place of holding to be determined by a mail vote.

The outdoor track meet was awarded to Monmouth College May 21-22, and the annual state teachers' conference to the University of Illinois at Urbana, at the annual meeting of the coaches and commissioners of the colleges composing the Little Nineteen Conference, held last Friday morning at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

The meeting was presided over by the coaches and commissioners of the colleges composing the Little Nineteen Conference, held last Friday morning at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

The most important result of the business session was the clarifying of the meaning of the word "eligibility" as it applies to the conference. The rule now reads: "A student is eligible one year from the date of withdrawal providing he is carrying two full semester hours when he withdraws."

The officers of the organization and all the members of the eligibility committee were re-elected to their present positions. V. P. Swann of Bradley is President of the body and N. T. Harmon of St. Charles and Cyril Shepherd, Bloomington were retained. Conference executive committee and public relations committee.

Normal Institute of Chicago applied for membership in the conference as the 22nd college in the Little Nineteen group in the position was granted. The election will be held at Monmouth, May 21.

Following the regular conference meeting, the five teachers college held their annual luncheon meeting.

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# 20 MEN ARE GIVEN FOOTBALL 'S

## Twenty-nine men were awarded letters for work during the 1936 football season.

Letters were awarded to: Co-captains Dale Hill, back, and Otis Smith, tackle.

Ends: Orlis Quarles, David Aiken, Arthur Lister, Loren Travelstead, Harland Cade.

Tackles: William Pralle, Charles Keyes, Lloyd Stanton, Elbert Smith, Guards: John Edson, Lester Deason, Earl Davidson, George Holliday, Leo Linzer, Sam Hill, Harold Calk.

Center: John Holler, Tackle: Jacke Kenneth Rodney McGuire, William Wolfenbarger, Thomas North, Albert Neome, Edward Hilliard, Harvey Sanders, Glen Deason, Elmer Barber, John Monahan.

Business Manager: William Jones. Men starting throughout the first time or for the first time in football were awarded sweaters in addition to the letters. Those men receiving sweaters are James Dale Hill, Sam Hill, Otis Smith, Elbert Smith, Charles Aiken, Holley Tracy, Clifford, Duke Stanton, Elbert Deason, Dabney, Lingle, Carl, Suttie, McGuire, Wolfenbarger, Neome, Hilliard, Sanders and Barber.

Those men who will not return to Southern football circles next season are O'Connell, Hill and Smith, Glen Deason and Jones.

Plans for intramural basketball are being made by the athletic department and as soon as all teams are entered, a schedule will be worked out. Games of the object which is merely for educational purposes will start during the first school week following Christmas holidays.

Team entries are slow coming, but the possibility in the desire of team leaders to secure the names thoroughly in the pick of the available material. Several teams from last season are again entering 30 teams in the basketball season.

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### SEASON STATISTICAL STORY

	S. L.	Opp.
First Downs	43	35
Yards Gained Rushing	535	401
Yards Gained Passing	76	74
Passes Completed	29	27
Yards Gained Punting	307	284
Passes Intercepted by opp.	8	11
Number of Fumbles	68	61
Average Punting Distance	31	34
Fumbles Recovered by opp.	8	7
Penalties	19	12
Distance of Penalties	142	127

# SPORTS WRITER GIVES IMPRESSION OF GYM WORKOUT—NOT SO SOFT

## By JOE BOREN

Anyone who has been to the gymnasium will have observed a gym team in action and will be impressed by its workable without that feeling of "punch," I could do that "responding" to the sight of human flesh which, like a disease, on suspended breath.

Inasmuch as my structure is comparable to the leg of a building, I desire to substitute for a gym team member is lacking. I also have had vicarious experiences in gymnastics on affairs in hand-offs, and a different environment would add its improvement.

Gymnastics seem to be increasing by small groups. At least members of the St. Giovanni's troupe, appearing to be small, had I with shakedown after afternoon I watched them, they probably would have been striking resemblances to the Japanese variety.

Members of the gym team are capable of performing a variety of antics which I shall collectively group under the non-technical heading of Monkeybusiness. Occasionally, one invents a new "car" but only after during experimenting. As I watched, a monkey-like monkey appeared to be testing a new hand-stand while sitting on the "nose" and the peculiarity of the (west) patterned me to believe that had his opportunity was forthcoming, he would be busy on the ropes, standing and sitting on some kind of hand-stand that came into invention, starting out as a process for monkey business. Rodgers and Rogers couldn't have done a better job.

The "show" a stationary object which must have been produced from a monkey-like monkey was riding in tight by Black, Wenzel, Huse and King. As they rode, they hung from one end to the other. They proved that the stables were among them as they had the help of a side-stick.

Another interesting group are the tumblers. But I am powerless to say much about them as all I know about tumblers is what I know from Ann Kay's about the circus. She has been away in the circus for a number of years and has a dull on the parallel bars, but adequate. A slip at anytime is likely to send him to the peds straight out below; and if my audience were young boys, they would be interested in the monkey business.

The boys were swayed in two workouts on the parallel bars, once since the afternoon I watched them. I considered it anyone could be like a monkey on diagonal bars. Barney Horowitz might be the one, but they could do tricks on even a sand bar.

De Frank Hibben, assistant professor in archeology at the University of New Mexico has a collection of thousands of arrowheads from Europe, Asia, Australia, North America and South America.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to derive on the credits may pass a candidate's examination.

Albright College students discovered that it takes about 117 seconds for a "hang" to travel two miles and one-half.

Louisiana State University boasts of ten sets of bones this year in its "cave" collection; the set of male ribs are far outnumbered.

The gift of \$50,000 to Mount Holyoke College will be used in the construction of a new chapel.

# SHURTIFF BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Showing a total of 21 game contests, the 1937-38 basketball schedule for Shurtiff College has been released by Coach C. V. "Red" Moore.

Under whom seven of last season's lettermen have been practicing for the past two weeks. Shurtiff will play about the same circuit as last year and will average in line 11:15 Conference games. The opening of the season is slated for Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, against Springfield College at the Shurtiff Gym. Shurtiff will play South on February 27.

Although this will be his first season in the case coach of Shurtiff, Moore has had many years' experience in putting out lettermen in the college ranks at Harvard College and the University of Texas. In addition to the seven lettermen, between one of whom he will be coaching, Moore is carrying three other promising men on his squad.

Outstanding among the newcomers is Corbett Dierker, a sophomore from Stanton. If Dierker may get a starting assignment along with Captain John Keith, Dan Brennan, Bob Sutton, Bill Lusk, Ralph Tilling, Bill Frank, or Bill Jackson.

The Princeton will make a four day trip into Indiana and eastern Illinois just prior to the Christmas holidays and immediately after the start of the new year will be on the road for a week's trip into North Carolina and the Chicago area, playing two Conference members—Whitman, Elmore, Northern State, and Elmberg.

After the Princeton had Tuesday night against Springfield they will play one more home game before departing for the very important game at college at the Shurtiff Gym on Saturday night, Dec. 12.

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# AROUND WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Post election campy, relative in impending cabinet shakings, departmental reorganizations, and the establishment of new departments are immediate of the mind of interested onlookers. Political politicians are following who hope to get jobs and the signals to be affected by the rumored changes. This year, however, the changes and proposals have a much broader range of interest and if the changes come about, they may affect the lives of thousands and thousands of college students.

Among the major changes that are being talked of is the establishment of a new department of government which will have jurisdiction over all phases of social welfare. This new department will be headed by one who hopes to get jobs and the signals to be affected by the rumored changes. This year, however, the changes and proposals have a much broader range of interest and if the changes come about, they may affect the lives of thousands and thousands of college students.

The phase of the proposed new department that is of interest to college students concerns the National Youth Administration which is now almost approximately 1000 young men and women who attend more than 1000 colleges and universities. If the department is actually established, and some small Washington observers are convinced that it will be, the NYA will be placed in the new department of public welfare.

This would mean that Federal aid to college students and other subsidies to young people would be controlled by the new department. This would indicate that Uncle Sam is not going to aid farmers, workers,

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# MAROONS OPEN HOME SEASON WITH TWO GAMES

## Olsen Swedes, Arkansas Aggies To Be Foers

The 1937 basketball season gets off to a splendid start, much as the Maroons may play two games tonight with Olsen's Swedes, claim for the world's championship for traveling teams, and another struggle tomorrow afternoon at 6:30 p. m. with Arkansas State College of Jonesboro, Ark.

The tilt with Arkansas State had originally been scheduled for the 11th but because of conflicting dates the afternoon game for tomorrow afternoon was set by Coach William McAndrew.

The Maroons will appear at full strength in these two non-conference games with the team will probably be doing the jumping, with Fulton and Gardner at forward, and Lucas and Edwards at the guard posts.

The highs came into Cardinals for their annual game with the Maroons and it seems that even though the presence of the team has changed, some what the team will probably get their same type of a football, basketball, track, tennis, and to all a very interesting game for the spectators.

The outstanding attraction for the Swedes is the fact that in an earlier game with the team will probably get their same type of a football, basketball, track, tennis, and to all a very interesting game for the spectators.

On Thursday afternoon the team will play one of the Maroons' two games with the Maroons team. The game will be played at the Maroons' gymnasium and it is expected that the game will be a very interesting one. The Maroons' team is expected to be very strong according to the value of the team.

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### WPA TO ENCOURAGE COLLEGE DRAMATISTS IN COMING YEAR

Intermittent attempts to encourage latent talent among the undergraduate playwrights of America are to be crystallized into a nationwide campaign during the coming year, it was announced yesterday by Francis Bosworth, director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's Play Bureau.

Taking cognizance of the vast untapped talent in high schools and colleges, hemmed in by the lack of opportunity, the Play Bureau is endeavoring to assume the lead in offering students the opportunity of seeing their plays in production.

Plays submitted by college playwrights, which are not produced by WPA Federal Theatre Project units throughout the country, may receive production by the Play Bureau, a division of the WPA Theatre, where the playwright may see the flaws in his technique or play construction.

The WPA Studio Theatre, which will present the student's play, at no obligation to the aspiring playwright will, in return, serve as a laboratory for the young writer. He will be enabled to see the fine points and the mistakes in his brain-child, which are not easily discernible when the play is in manuscript form.

In addition to these services, George Terwilliger, who is the official spokesman for the student playwright and the Federal Theatre, announced this week that the WPA Theatre is placing extensive lists, bearing the names of plays, published or unpublished, at the disposal of all amateur and college theater groups.

The lists include the titles, authors, reviews and complete research data of intrinsic merit, regardless of their subject matter. These lists are broken down into various classifications, such as drama, comedies, historical plays, mysteries, biographies, etc.

The principal NYPA Play Bureaus are in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, but budding writers are asked to submit their manuscripts to Mr. Terwilliger at New York headquarters, 303 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C. More than 5,000 plays have been reviewed since last April.

This new policy is in line with the position taken by Helene Hanfgren, national director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, that "it is absolutely essential that the Federal Theatre take a chance on the new playwrights."

At a recent conference, Mrs. Flanagan declared that "plays currently submitted by 'new' playwrights cling too closely to the skirts of well-trodden tradition."

"They are," she continued, "the dull legitimate offspring of Henry Arthur Jones and Madame Vestris. Not only the play, but the method designated for their production, class them as museum pieces—not as theatre pieces. Obviously, it is a timid waiting for an unprecedented opportunity to regard the theatre only in terms of what we have hitherto experienced."

When the WPA Federal Theatre accepts a play for production by any of its units, it does not buy the play but merely rents it for \$50.

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WANTED:—A man to represent an automobile loan company, good opportunity for some one Write to United Auto Finance Corp., 1701 South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD NEW ERA DAIRY The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM and Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass—Newest—Biggest and Best

### Faculty News

Mrs. Inez Robinson was here Saturday and Sunday to see Burnett Shyock about a proposed Federal Art Exhibit sometime in January. Also about other proposed projects on the campus.

Dr. Richard L. Byer and William McAndrew spent the weekend in Chicago attending the annual meeting of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The meeting was held at the Hotel Sherman.

The members of the American Association University Women held their Christmas meeting at the Roberts Hotel, last Tuesday. They had as their speaker Dr. Helen Tenney Graham who is doing research and teaching at Washington University school of medicine. Dr. Graham is a member of the National Committee of Fellowship awards and is serving her third and last year on the committee.

There are six fellowships selected by this committee every year. This year, however, twelve fellowships will be awarded.

Entertainment provided by some of the members consisted of an old English folk play "St. George and the Dragon." This play was set to music by Miss Elizabeth Dill of the Music department.

The International Relations Study Group held an open forum meeting at the city library, Thursday on the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires. Dr. Sherman Barnes reviewed the past Pan-American conferences, noting the significance of each.

The American Association University Professors held a dinner meeting last Monday night. Miss Anne Marie Kransie gave a report on Sabbath leaves. Charles Neely reviewed an account of the Jerome Davis affair at Yale University as reported in the New Republic. Miss Esther Power who is going to attend the Modern Language Association at Richmond, Virginia, during the Christmas vacation has been elected as the official delegate to the A. A. U. Conference who will be held in Richmond.

Dr. Marie Hinrichs and Miss Florence Denny attended the Conference of Illinois Health officers and the meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics weekly. Furthermore, the major retains sole possession of the play. If the play is reproduced in other sections of the country by other WPA Theatre Project units, as were "Chalk Dust," "Class of '29" and "Triple A Plowed Under," the author receives \$50 weekly for every individual production.

Mrs. Allen K. Wright, Dr. J. H. Mayne and Fred Thalgott attended the meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics weekly.

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### STUDENT POLL SHOWS 67% ARE OPPOSED TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

By WILLARD KERR  
A cross-section poll of a large number of S. I. U. students has just been completed on the following question:  
Do you favor capital punishment?  
Collegiate disapproval is voiced in the results:

YES—32%  
NO—67%

If the results of this poll are indicative of national student opinion it is very probable that the next generation will witness the abolition of the death penalty as a means of criminal punishment. Just how the future reformers will dispose of our present methods, however, is a matter of conjecture, however.

Those who voted in favor of capital punishment are of the opinion that certain classes of criminals offer no compromise with society, and therefore society should offer them no compromise. "Benny" Balgwin, E. St. Louis, reflects the general attitude of the minority in his remark "Strict enforcement of the death penalty is absolutely necessary to end crime."

Another remark, voicing the opinion of the majority, is that made by Bruce Dory, Flor., "God gives life and he alone has the right to take it. But grant no paroles until he does."

W. Gladders, West Frankfort, (Pres. Student Council) makes a concise defense of capital punishment. "There is no room in our crowded society for those who consistently refuse to conform those rules set down for the benefit of the group."

Frederick Meyer, Herrin, voting with the negative, gives another slant on the question. "The reasons for crime are in the roots of our society which must be corrected."

Teachers in St. Louis last week. The meeting was held at the Coronado Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney attended the annual dinner of the grade school teachers at West Frankfort, Wednesday.

Dr. Louis Gellermann spoke to the students at the Murphyboro High School, Friday, on "Honor and Habits."

Mrs. Alice K. Wright entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely at a dinner, Monday.

SINCLAIRIZE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

Revis Sinclair 317 S. Illinois

SAVE MONEY! LET US RE-TREAD YOUR GOOD TIRES SMOOTH 15,000 Miles Guaranteed

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER Zerone ..... gal. \$1.00 Radiator Fronts 50c up Prestone ..... gal. \$2.70 Chains ..... \$2.95 up Heaters (inst.) \$75.00 up Defrosters ..... 75c

13 PLATE GRANT BATTERY ..... \$3.95 ex. Brake Adjustment (on electric machine) ..... \$1.00

FREE TEST of Wheel Alignment—Brakes—Battery—Tires

SUMNER'S ONE-STOP SERVICE 318-22 N. Illinois Ave. Phone 269 Carbondale

### Waiting Wait

The Waiting Wait is again open for contributions. The following note was bypassed from the Sphinx as an opener.  
Dear Waitly:  
Isn't this a queer world? On every hand we are greeted by the advice of the world, "Some good, some bad." Much advice contradicts that previously received. If we go to school, we are wasting our time when we should be working. If we leave school to work, we are doomed to ignorance and will never "amount to anything." If we study, we are "pricks" and are not to be considered "regular fellows." If we do not study, we are lazy.

If we have a problem, we have only to mention it to receive advice as to courses to follow, methods of procedure, and the available results. Much of this is helpful, no doubt, but a considerable amount is useless, even harmful at times. What do you think?

In writing letters to the Waiting Wait, give your name. It will be held up on request, but no unsigned letters will be published.

Not until we give everybody a chance to earn an honest living in our industrial society should we follow the "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" philosophy.

Ural Campbell, Sessar, takes a more modified view of the problem. "Retorts are necessary before we can judge what forms of punishment are just."

Girls who voted in the poll had few remarks to make, but it is significant that 96% registered against capital punishment.

Gold can be beaten so thin that an ounce will cover an area of 1 1/2 square feet.

Welcome To The LONE STAR CAFE GOOD FOOD SPECIAL PRICES

You can't secure your Lucky Strike Sweepstakes Cards HERE

Evening Sandals for the HOLIDAY \*\* OCCASIONS \*\* \$1.99 \$2.49 Silver Kid Black Satin Gold Kid

T-strap, open toes, low heels and hi-cut effects. G. M. LUCY Shoe Department At Johnson's Inc.

### RADIO OPERATORS HERE GET REAL THRILL

By HARRY TICHEONOR  
During the Thanksgiving vacation the fondest dream of every amateur radio operator was realized by the operators of W9IHH.—They worked some real DX!

Scene: The "Shack" of radio room of W9IHH. Time: 5:00 A. M. Cast: Wallace Pond, Joseph Dexter, Harry Ticheonor.

(The scene opens. Pond is seated at the operators table; his hand poised on the key, his ear pressed to the receiver speaker. Dexter and Ticheonor hover near.)

Dr. R. D. Bowden spoke on "Correlation Between the Field of Geography and Sociology" at the meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon last Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at the home of Professor Fleming Fox.

Six members were considered for membership. They were to have been taken in at the meeting last night.

FILL UP WITH PHILLIPS 66 TROBAUGH'S SERVICE STATION SOUTH OF CAMPUS

Batson Barber Shop Hair Cut ..... 35c Shave ..... 15c 204 W. Main

Lovely Lavish GIFTS..... Such feminine underthings: Lovely and lacy and perfect. She will love them because they're pure dye silk, which wears and haulders' so well, and because they are trimmed in exquisite lace.

Slips! Pajamas! Gowns! Teddies! Dancettes!

1.99 to 5.95

ZWICKS Your Christmas Store

### BOWDEN ADDRESSES GAMMA THETA UPSILON MEETING TUESDAY

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### Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15 TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE DIONNE QUINTEPLETS and the year's most important call "REUNION" with JEAN HERSHOLT

Pete Smith Novelty and Vitaphone Musical

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FRIDAY Feature No. 1

THE CAPTAIN'S KID

Feature No. 2

RUSSELL BOLES CRAIG'S WIFE

Also Metro Novelty "HOLLYWOOD EXTRA"

SATURDAY SPANKY McFARLAND "GENERAL SPANKY"

Also Cartoon and Chapter 7 of "THE PHANTOM RIDER"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE LOVE ON THE RUN

Musical, Novelty, and News

TUESDAY, SHIRLEY ROSS AND ROBERT CUMMINGS IN "HIDEAWAY GIRL"

ALSO "BANK NIGHT" COMING DEC. 16-17th

"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

ADM. Saturday.....10 and 25c Sunday.....10 and 30c Week Days Till 6, 10 & 25c; after 6, 10 & 30c

Let ARROW settle your Christmas list!

ONE LITTLE PEEP WILL PROVE TO YOU BEYOND THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT, WHY MOST SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN XMAS GIFTS COME FROM THAT GRAND OLD DRUG STORE OF FOX'S. WE ALWAYS HAVE THE NEWEST, BEST ASSORTMENT AS WELL AS GOODS OF QUALITY, AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE AND BE DISAPPOINTED. BUY NOW, MAKE A SMALL DEPOSIT, AND WE WILL HOLD TILL XMAS. THEN YOU ARE SURE.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO NOSE AROUND.

# Walker's

## Fox's Drug Store