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Egyptian Staff

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Saturday, December 11

11:00 A. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa Initiation and Dinner
—Little Theatre—Carter's Cafe
9:00 P. M.—Anthony Hall, Winter-Formal.

Sunday, December 12

2:4 P. M.—Tea—Delta Sigma Epsilon house.
4:30-6:30 P. M.—Delta Sigma Epsilon open house.

Monday December 13

7:30 P. M.—German club—Y. M. C. A. Room, Old Sci. Bldg.
7:45 P. M.—Debate club—Auditorium of Allyn building.
8:00 P. M.—Pan-American Student Forum—Little Theatre.

Tuesday, December 14

7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Science building.
8:45 P. M.—Zetetic Play "Sun-Up"—Shryock auditorium.

Wednesday, December 15

8:45 P. M.—Seminar, Lecture—New Science building.
7:00 P. M.—Art Guild—201 Main building.
7:30 P. M.—Socratic society—Little Theatre auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Zetetic society—Allyn building.
8:00 P. M.—Concordia vs. Southern—New gymnasium.
9:30 P. M.—Caroling "Peach Tree Club".

Thursday, December 16

8:00 P. M.—"Messiah"—Shryock auditorium.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Enrollment figures reach a new high for last four years... winter term only... Zetets to present annual play as "Sun-Up" next Tuesday night... I. I. A. C. definitely split into two loops... Teachers colleges still together in one... analysis of training school finances reveals assistance given C'dale taxpayers... Wheeler Library submits reports of year's activity... student referendum taken this morning on Obelisk organization fee... departmental and organization news profuse...

EDITORIAL—A discourse on conservatism... and a debunking of the much discussed I. I. A. C. split up...

FEATURES—Popular magazine writer admonishes against "Joe Collegiates"... Crammers return with interesting account of visit in Europe... dance-miming Angna Enters put in print... speech report of Hon. Morgan Jones... and Gracie still graces the halls of learning...

COLUMNS—Here and there takes lead of the week as guest-writer Beyer gives helpful hints on student life... Lit-lites contains good suggested readings... Alumni news back to its former status... Eyes and ears gleams clear of the cracks... Sphinx running full blast...

SPORTS—Southern wins first two cage contests from Aggies and Swedes respectively... next slated to meet strong Concordia team... last last grid tilt to DeKalb, 7-0 to end up poor season... 23 letters awarded, however... regular columns...

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW...

So many students think I'm not somebody on the campus. Well, I'll have you know I am. I speak to everyone of you at least once a week—that is almost everyone, and now that I'm on the subject I want to let that blond headed Chi Delt know that I want him to speak to me next time or I'll just not speak either.

Oh these newspaper men!! They just follow me around all the time. I'll bet I don't have two minutes to myself, and if I could just "catch" that blond I'd arrange to give up those.

But now about those newspaper men. There is just a lot of "smat-elects"—putting my picture in the paper and talking about me when they know I'm not any worse than—well anyway I'm not that bad all the time—besides in my picture you can't tell I wear lipstick and rouge and my mouth isn't quite that large either. My English teacher says she thinks if I'll just study and keep sweet that someday I'd make a good old maid school teacher. Now that shows you. You just can't believe what you hear around this school and some of that you read. Besides the only reason I go to this small school is because mother thought I ought to. If I want to I'll go to Vassar next year then I can do just what I want to and still have my pride. Now there—



A TAKE OFF ON 'JOE COLLEGE'

By DON HEROLD

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to hollering the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and to snack dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life—a doom worse than Siberia. In short, this period of chastening would be a most excellent chance to wean college youngsters, as possible candidates for the intelligent American, from our all-too-prevalent American weakness for Jabber, and for acting and dressing the part. There are, of course, in every college a few lousy little nitwits who lead in this collegiate habituary.

They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little habits who prevail. This goes, too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested a bit of pedagogy here by which the colleges can eventually improve American life as a whole. What American needs, for one thing, is fewer jobbers. The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or stockpilers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.



VOLUME XIX CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937 NUMBER 11

I.I.A.C. DEFINITELY SPLIT AT MEETING FRIDAY

Ten Schools Bolt League And Form Their Own Conference
EVEN SCHOOL REMAIN INCLUDING TEACHERS COLLEGES

The long expected withdrawal of ten upstate Liberal Arts Colleges from the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference became a reality last Friday when ten such institutions withdrew officially from the loop at the regular winter meeting, held at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Southern Teachers was represented by Director of Athletics William Mackenzie and Dr. Arthur Beyer, chairman of the Faculty Committee on athletics. Eight of the schools which hotly the league were: Lake Forest, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois College, Bradley Tech, Augustana, James Millikin, North Central, and Wheaton. In accordance with an I. I. A. C. ruling had presented their resignations at the spring meeting held last May at Monmouth. Under the aforementioned ruling, a school, to resign effectively, must present its document of abdication before one meeting before the one in which they actually leave the loop.

As a result, when Knox and Monmouth Colleges indicated their desire to leave the I. I. A. C., they were at a standstill, until the conference voted to suspend the rule in their favor. Hence, Knox and Monmouth were free to affiliate themselves with the other eight institutions under the title of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference. (I. I. A. C. as compared to the older I. I. A. C.) The final withdrawal of the ten secessionists, left representatives of eleven schools, the balance of the I. I. A. C., at the meeting. However, only the ten officers were left. He was vice-president Frank Phillips, of DeKalb, who presided over the rest of the meeting. C. P. Lantz, of Charleston, acted as a temporary secretary.

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Latin Club To Be Organized
A Latin club will be organized next week. Definite location and time and place of meeting will be made in chapel Monday.

STUDENT REFERENDUM TODAY

Just before Thanksgiving vacation the Student Council was presented with a petition, signed by over 200 students, demanding re-consideration of the 36 assessment for organization pictures in the Obelisk. The constitution of the student body which delegates to the Council on matters other than amendments to the constitution of the subject of petition to a referendum of the student body. Since the previously mentioned petition carried more than the 100 signatures necessary for consideration, the matter is automatically thrown open for a student referendum which will be held at the close of chapel period Friday, December 10th.

TRAINING SCHOOLS AID CARBONDALE

Spend \$11,700 On Brush; Saves City \$17,000 Otherwise

In working out the plans and desirability for purchasing additional campus, the place that the Training School plays in the work of the college and community showed up very prominently. The Training Schools of S. I. N. U. cost over \$33,000.00 a year to maintain. Of this amount, \$48,000 is expended for the Allyn Building and the University High School, while \$35,000 is expended in the off-campus, including the "High School", "High School", and the "Brush Training School".

Some savings are found in the City of Carbondale, for the University High School, with its 120 students at a per capita cost of \$70.00, means the local community has over \$3,000 less to raise each year. Savings To City On the elementary level the decrease in local expenditures is even more pronounced, for the Allyn Building, enrollment based on the per capita cost as the city schools, means a savings of over \$9,000 which the local board would otherwise have to expend. The cost to the local community is further decreased by the \$11,700 which the college spends on the Brush School. On the whole, it is rather interesting to note that \$18,950 more in taxes about \$35,000, while the State Distributive Fund pays \$18,000, and the College \$11,700. More than 50 percent of the total cost of local schools is met through these two outside sources.

Besides these savings to the local community in actual money, there are additional savings to local taxpayers provided by permitting the use of the college gymnasium for the town elementary basketball team, and rooms for W. P. A. adult classes and music projects.

DeKalb Institute Hears Addresses By Gellermann

Dr. Louis W. Gellermann of the DeKalb department spoke before the DeKalb County Teachers Institute meeting at DeKalb last Friday on "Personality and its Development," and "Social Education."

FRHS, COX ON GEOGRAPHY PROGRAM TONIGHT

Mr. Harman Fris and Mr. Plum Cox of the S. I. N. U. geography department will deliver addresses at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Geographical Society tonight at West Frankfort.

Janet is to be the subject of Mr. Fris' discussion; he will speak from first-hand information, having spent some time in that country. Mr. Cox will discuss geography. Magazines of moving pictures which deal with geographical subjects.

ENROLLMENT IS 6.3% HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

1457 Now In School; Includes College Students Only
HIGHEST IN FOUR YEARS
Approximately One Hundred More Men Than Women

With winter term registration figures at 1467, enrollment closed with a 6.3% increase over that of the last year when winter term figures stood at 1370. These figures are the highest in four years, when 1489 were enrolled. They do not include, of course, high school students, elementary school pupils, or those enrolled in extension courses, which take the total up near the 2000 mark. Winter term registration figures for the past five years are: 1932-33, 1572; 1933-34, 1489; 1934-35, 1461; 1935-36, 1455; 1936-37, 1370; 1937-38, 1467. Last year there were 733 men and 687 women enrolled. The comparison for this year has not yet been completed, but there will again be more men than women. There have almost always been approximately 100 more men than women enrolled here at any given term.

Dance Team Features Pan American Program

The Pan-Americans will bring remarkable talent to the campus Monday, December 13, at eight o'clock. A most unusual Latin dance team has been engaged for the evening to present characteristic dances of the Pan-American continent. The dances of our southern neighbors, which seem to resemble the Spanish Rumba, will be presented by this popular team with their special grace and charm. Mr. Margrave will give an illustrated discussion of Latin-American music. Another high light in the evening entertainment will be a brief outline of the habits of the Pan-American people, given by Jack Green.

High School Class Publishes Paper

A five page mimeographed newspaper, "The Egyptian, Jr.," is being published by the University High School with Letty Hughes as Editor; Clifford South, Assistant Editor; Kenneth Medley, Feature Editor; Bertie Welch, Sports Editor; Paul Potts, Sports Editor; and John Stump, Reporter. The paper is a project of Miss Florence Wells' English III students with Miss Margaret Cline and Mr. Laverne Martieta as student sponsors. A special Christmas edition will be published next week with poetry, stories, articles, and cartoons by the English III students. Plans are being made for a bi-monthly printed paper after Christmas.

Krappe, Smith On Club Program At Anna

Mrs. Edith S. Krappe of the English department and Miss Madeline Smith of the French department appeared on the program of the Anna Woman's Club last Monday night. Mrs. Krappe gave a violin recital and Miss Smith gave the piano accompaniment.

ROLAND HAYES ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

The student council plans an enjoyable chapel program, December 15 in which the Roland Hayes club will entertain with several selections of Christmas carols. The club was so highly enjoyed by the students in Christmas dinner and program of the past that it has been brought back by popular demand.

Stars In 'Sun-Up'



LIBRARY SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT

742 New Books Added; Magazines Bound; Attic Floored

Seven hundred forty two new books have been placed in circulation since the beginning of the fall term. This is a good record. More would have been made ready but for building operations going on the basement and attic. In addition to the new books mentioned above, some two hundred new magazines have been added to the stacks. A few are aware that the library regularly subscribes for and receives well over 200 different magazines and current periodicals. Magazine racks have been ordered and should be available in a month or two in order that magazines of general editorial value may be made available in the reading room. Other minor reorganizations of the magazine collection will add to the availability and use of this material. Beginning with January, 1938, several important new magazines will be received. It is a fact worth mentioning that few of the people who are now students at S. I. N. U. will again have available the rich collection of contemporary material which is to be found in the magazine stacks at Wheeler Library.

Carpenters have been busy larding a new floor in the attic. Within a few weeks bookshelves will be installed there to hold most of the few thousand volumes of Government Publications which are at present out of circulation. Some of these are Congressional Records which date well back into the past century. For example, speeches of Senators and Congressmen made prior to and during the Civil War can be found in the records of this collection.

McIntosh Folk Songs Included In Marion Pageant

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Director of Practice Teaching, attended a meeting of the City Superintendents of Southern Illinois in Marion Tuesday. Tuesday evening he attended an opera depicting the history of Williamson County, which was put on by the elementary schools of Marion. The program was heard a number of the folk songs collected by Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of the music department here, in his master's thesis, Southern Illinois Folk Songs.

Neely Reads Paper On Xmas Traditions

Mrs. Julia Neely, of the English department, read a paper on the subject of the extent of the traditions and spirit of Christmas on American and world literature, at the annual Christmas dinner and program of the American Association of University Women, last Tuesday night.

ZETETS PRESENT 'SUN-UP' NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Setting In Carolina Mountains During World War TO FEATURE COSTUMING Cast Composed Of Veterans and Tried New Performers

"Sun-Up," the Zetetic winter production will be presented next Tuesday, December 14, in Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The play is one of the best known of all American folk dramas and has met with extraordinary success in the professional and amateur stage. It is a successful rural parallel those of the more widely known "Tobacco Road". However, only the folk atmosphere is similar, for the play at hand does not contain the objectionable features present in "Tobacco Road". The dialect, costuming, and make-up are to be distinguished features of "Sun-Up". The play is one of the best known of all American folk dramas and has met with extraordinary success in the professional and amateur stage. It is a successful rural parallel those of the more widely known "Tobacco Road". However, only the folk atmosphere is similar, for the play at hand does not contain the objectionable features present in "Tobacco Road". The dialect, costuming, and make-up are to be distinguished features of "Sun-Up".

The cast of "Sun-Up": Widow Cagle - Evie Miligan; John Mayor - Roy Stallings; Ed - Edward Mitchell; Emmy - James Cash; Sheriff Weeks - Howard Emory; Rufe Cagle - John Mayor; Frank - Frank T. Stranger; Joe - Joe McDevitt; Bob - Clarence Whistler. The play is set in the mountains of western North Carolina, near the city of Asheville. The time is during the period of the World War. The dramatist, Miss Volner, was educated in the city of Asheville and all of her plays, of which "Sun-Up" is the greatest, deal with the people of the Carolina mountains.

Widow Cagle, the central figure in the play, lives in a cabin in the Carolina mountains with her son, Rufe. It is Rufe, and not his mother, who is educating against the Cagles. She is on the point of shooting him when she hears in her heart the voice of her son, urging mercy. Her rife drops, and she sends the stranger away safely.

Rufe, however, goes off to fight for his hills, his mother, and Emmy, the girl he has just married. Months later, at night, a stranger seeks shelter at the cabin. Ma Cagle learns that her son is dead, a martyr to the cause of democracy, and that the stranger is not only a deserter, but a member of a family feuding against the Cagles. She is on the point of shooting him when she hears in her heart the voice of her son, urging mercy. Her rife drops, and she sends the stranger away safely.

As this brief sketch of the plot indicates, the important figure of the play is Widow Cagle. S. Marion Tucker, noted dramatic critic says of the role: "Sun-Up" is a character play—and the play of one character. It does the hardest thing of all to do in either novel or drama—it creates a living person. Widow Cagle lives. She is completely conceived; she stands before us in the flesh. (Turn to page three, please)

EGYPTIAN

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1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

TEETH PULLED FROM I.T.P.A. CABREAK UP
The expected breakdown of the recent Illinois intercollegiate Athletic Conference meeting and break up seemed to have been postponed because the entire course of business was conducted with the utmost amiability from all concerned.

Several ancient rivalries were expected to be broken, but by the appearance of recently published team schedules, this is quite untrue.

It seems that the representatives must have kept their wits about them and as a result, the utmost cooperation may be expected between the two separated groups. It had previously been expected that a bloody rivalry between the I. I. A. C. and the I. I. C. would result.

Southern athletic as well as publicity heads wish the ten members of the Junior Illinois circuit the highest degree of success in their venture, and wishes that cooperation and amiability—not cut-throat competition prevail between the erstwhile fellow members.

CONSERVATISM—IN A LIBERAL EDUCATION?
What is a liberal education? American college youth is taught to be liberal in its political philosophy—and in some rare instances students are even advised to be radical in their attitude toward government. Why is it that American college students are rarely, if ever, taught to be CONSERVATIVE?

To be conservative does not mean to be reactionary. Every SOUND GOVERNMENT since the beginning of time has been inherently conservative. As Glenn Frank said "We need radicals to rouse us and conservatives to run us." The truth of Mr. Frank's statement is attested by the fact that conservative governments have followed the world's bloodiest, most radical revolutions. In most revolutions the popular "liberalism" runs to preposterous extremes—running the gamut of semi-anarchy, semi-democracy, and absolutism, but, in any event, at the end, when the popular passion, prejudice, and lust for revenge subsides, the conservatives inevitably return to dominate the political scene. Why? Because the people do not find PEACE and SECURITY in their radicalism; they want a government that is free from temporary passion—a calm deliberative government—and that, in essence, is conservative government.

Let us not deride the conservative—invariably his ideas and theories are based upon plausible arguments. Let us encourage, not discourage, ENLIGHTENED conservatism. —W. K.

GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS !
You are a member of the freshman class. Be proud of it. You belong to Alma Mummy as much as the President of the senior class. But no one will know it if you run home to Mother as soon as school is out. Get into the swing of things. Even a little fish can make a big splash if he jumps high in the middle of the pond, instead of splashing his face in a mud bank.

Go out for dramatics or athletics or debating. You may not get the top but you will at least be in a better position than at home stuck in a pulitzer.

If there is any Pulitzer in you, read the school paper and jot down the name of the editor. Interview him. He may be looking for a freshman to write a sonnet or an essay on "How A Freshman Looks at Life—from a Basement Window".

Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS

One of the best-loved men on this campus has kindly consented to be guest writer for this column. Here is what Dr. R. L. Beyer has to say to you.

Have been here for nearly nine years. I can't help but having some ideas about student life.

Glad to pinch-hit in Roy Stallings' column. Will devote the space to subject, WHAT I WOULD LIKE IF I WERE A STUDENT AT S. I. U. TODAY.

(1) I'd identify myself with at least two extra-curricular activities. I'd do this to get the best rounded training possible for myself and to keep most kind of interest. Can't I'd realize the fact that school principals like people to supervise these things. To be proficient in them would be a piece of ignorance towards getting a good teaching position.

(2) I'd deliberately try to meet and know people. I'd realize that one of the greatest offerings of a college is the opportunity for making real friendships. I would deliberately try to avoid being provincial, and I would strive to get acquainted with people from towns other than my own.

(3) I'd stick around week-ends once in a while and try to absorb some of the things that can't be learned in the classroom. I'd recall the "College days have their delights. But they can't compare with college nights."

(4) I'd never miss any of the attractions at the college—lectures, parties, dances, campus functions, games. They will cling in my memory years later when I've forgotten the date of the Treaty of Westphalia and Archimedes' principle. I'd count on them as something to recollect with sensations of pleasure and satisfaction.

(5) I'd develop a real college spirit and a hearty class spirit. I'd make the terms freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, something more than just identification marks on the registrar's book.

(6) I'd study. (Just to prevent being obvious. Roy I didn't mention this first.) I'd realize that S. I. U. is providing me not only a liberal education, but a professional training as well. I'd concede that it would be ridiculous for a law or medical student to fritter away his time in a professional school, but that it is equally absurd for a person training himself for teaching to be satisfied with careless and inconspicuous work.

I'd probably resent someone like Beyer taking up himself the business of dishing out this advice.

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

Encouraging. . . .
Johnny got a tickle!
All because of stentil!
His Pa-Pa made him sing.
"I've Got that Ol' Feelin'."

On a keg of dynamite Sam Crosby lit the fuse with his mouth.
I saw a man light his pipe "Stardust on the Moon."

"Stranger" was a poolee,
Free from dirt or mark.
He fell into a coil snail
Now "strangers" in the dark."

Elmer went on a party,
The place was lousy with gin
He got into the cooler
He knows not "Where and When."
—East Texan

ARE YOU SENSIBLE?
A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible. —The Torch

Five gallons of gas
And a quart of gin.
And all they found
Was a mess of tin. —The Bison

MAJOR BOWES MADE \$65,000 last year. This may answer the question who write to ask why the major keeps saying "all right, all right."

I took her to a night club.
I took her to a show.
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea.
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking care.
—The Manabout

"Nothing NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER. "One of the embarrassments of being a gentleman is that you can't be violent in asserting your rights."

I always knew that she
Wasn't the only fish in the sea.
And now it occurs to me
That neither am I the only bait.
—Dixie Exposition

SLEDD! is conducive to beauty. Even carpet looted-worn when it loses its nap. —The Campus Cat

"Tis sweet to court
But, oh how bitter
To court a gal!
And then not sit her.
—L. A. J. C.

Sororities meet to show the frat.
—Sau Matron

ALUMNI NEWS

Florence Mohlenbrock is teaching history and civics in the Carbonate Community High School.

Mary Anna Miller '37 is teaching in the Marion grade school system. Miss Miller was a member of Little Theatre, the Zetetic Literary society, and Delta Sigma Upsilon while in school.

Alice Kell is teaching history and geography in the high school at Harts-Bush. While in school Miss Kell was a geography assistant.

Winifred Nooner '37 is teaching world history and English in the West Park Community High School. While in school Miss Nooner worked the student body president's office and was an honor or student.

Mary Lawrence is teaching the first grade in Cobden.

Helene Ruschke is teaching commerce in the Centralia High School.

Jay Friedline is art supervisor at the Lincoln and Brush schools. While in school Mr. Friedline was the Little Theatre art technician.

J. Fred Crook is teaching and coaching in the Cutler High School.

Jasper Cross '37 is doing graduate work in Journalism at the University of Missouri. Cross was the former editor of the Egyptian and a member of the K. D. A. fraternity.

John Eaton is working at the Eaton Maytag Company in Carbonate. While in school, he was a member of the football team and Chi Delta Chi fraternity.

Vernon Anderson, class of '34 was recently married to Virginia Sherwell of Chester. Mr. Anderson is a member of the faculty of the Vanu Toward high school.

EUROPE AT THE CROSSROADS



HON. MORGAN JONES

Through courtesy of the Grand Theatre management, one free theatre pass will be given each week.

BROADWAY PRATTLE
By the BREWER

ALLEN to go DOWN THE BROADWAY. I got a new CHAIR and had, heaped into my CARR, and GUNNED the MOTTOR so I could GO FORTH to my destination. MENES almost froze because it was a COLE WINTER day and the WINDER was out of my HUDSON. While CRUISE-ING through a stoplight I LYNNED and WINKS at a YOUNG WEAVER's wife. SUTTONY, WHAM went a t're. "VAUGHN my brow," I UTTERED and QUICK LEE PULLEVED over to the curb. I WANTED for my telephone and had a repair MANN. He fixed the flat and said I ODOM a FINN. I had but LITTLE more and told him to send me a DUNN. Just as I TURNED on the sylvan, two LOVABLE girls asked, "WILL you HOLLIS DOWN TO TOWNS in LURE CARRY?" WISELY VOYELLED at them, "RECEDE a crowd!" and SHAW-VEE'D.

STALLINGS my CARR in front of the MAYOR'S HOUSE. I CALDWELL to a FREUND passing by in a FORTY and RODD as far as the BENCHILLER. There was a RICHARD who was HALFRIGHT. He told me he was the father of TRIPLETTS and was celebrating. We had a couple of LAGEN BEERS and MOORE WINES and raised so much BEL. (That was INKREPPER down me and DICKHAUT.

We WALKERED into a EATON HOUSE. SPEARED a piece of TOP-FEEL and washed it down our GULL TUB with a cup of COFFEE to sobber up on but CISEN soon.

NOBELLY along, we came to the ROCKIE Theatre and it SIMS Shakespeare's "MACADOO about NATHIUS" was SCHONOFF, so we TRIPPED in FINLEY the play ended and we HISER-SELVES to the WHITTECOOP club in HARLAN because a BAVSINGER was singing "TRESKIE."

We ordered some BEERS and PRATT-ZELS and while DUNCAN our PRATT-ZELS we sang "FAFÉ BE GUN to the Ballgame." A HAGGARD looking WADEY BUDLEY approached us and told us to GETZER HECK out and GONDUC ELLIWHERE, so KUFFING from the smoke we STAGGART out.

DRIVING HOLMESWARD a MANN'S HAUN dog chased us and drove SCHUTTLER at his "COLLYER HAN dog off or ELLIS we WILL TIPS ball"—ARTZ we ENHARRISHED when we found out that the HAUN dog is a SIFFTER! But too late, he bites MEBHANN and runs and I MISSOKE much I thought I WARD GETZIE LO'KIE'VA.

After MORTON an hour of PEAN'EMING pain I asked Dick to HANSON injoy over after which we HANONIZED "WALLACE me Around Again While!" After WADDER an hour for a bus we drove to CALLEISA a cab. We RHODE HOLMES, rang the door BELL and WEINZT in the house where Dick SWOPORD me another drink. I WISELY TURNER down however, I got my BEERZ by reason the best SELLER "Gone With the SCHWIND!"

—With apologies to the Student Directory

PATHRICK & HENRY

PUFFLE!
If there are twenty people hanging on the wall, and one falls off into the sawing well below, only nineteen would be left. Then, at intervals of five minutes, eleven more fall off and follow their illustrious predecessor into the black hole. This is a very good example of how splashy would result if any water happens to be at the bottom. Now this thirteenth fellow falls and happens to knock his head on the side of the opening of the said well and is suspended in the air. How long one of the remaining has a splash coming up from the depths. Why not?
(Answer on Page 3)

Have a campus thrasher, there's something new on the campus of old Southern. Eva McKelf has a romance in the offing, but I suppose that that is nothing extraordinary for her, as she is especially beloved with those feminine charms that, make foolish men blind at the knees. Her hair, her eyes, her smile, are all for excelsior her lovely talents upon a young and unsuspecting gentleman, who answers by the name of Bob, or that is what the author of this scrip thinks.

Will you better beware Bob. Do you know the old saying? "Hell

hath no fury as that of a woman scorned!" She is easily offended, so Mr.— please take my advice and do not stimulate a conflict. Just be that little piece of clay that is so well known.

—The Wise Old Owl

Gilding Glamour
Five Hippant, Hippant, Freshman first,
In swanky, silken gowns and skirts,
On a sly September, schoolward strolled,
Underably united by understandings untold,
Thinking thoughts of those careful things
As they strolled without water wings,
Or fraternity pins.
Sally, Sue, Sarah, and Stella,
Thought of Thelma's trying to tell sweet little swain, by sweetest smiles,
And wondrous working of her wiles,
How happy he had helped her bette,
He luxuriously blessed the belle,
You see,
With his fraternity pin.
But queer quarrels aukely quenched,
Love's labor lost, love's ardor lynched;
The swain showed sarcastic signs,
Thwarting Thelma's true designs,
After weary maddening messages made,
Her hate her heart had ever played
For his fraternity pin.
But always after adoring ardor,
Cupid comes chasing harder,
Trying tactfully to tie the tie
And make mushy murmurs multiply;
Though Thelma's thoughts were tearfully sore,
This wretched woman wished were
That fraternity pin.

—Q. File

Life and Campus Chapter

NEWSREEL THREE
Student Council crashes through for a touchdown when they stage first of what I hear is to be a regular Friday after-noon basketball game. The game was won over the best assistance of Helium-type and they have bought tuxes for Santa's Annual Fest Jiggling at Adverse Hall. Still on the hourly beats with the gentlemen callers too. All Southern hardwooders saw action as the team from the Scots have actual to inaugurate new presiding officers as gray sits down on "Ze Tacks". Student Council are reconcoiling action taken a few weeks ago on the organization for a fair call for Yell-Loose! Calabrozzo's Great Sorrow Band Plays a mournful tune.

EUGENIA the fourteen, born about August first, departed this life November sixteen at the age of two months, twenty-nine days. Her father was a Scotsman with many unusual happenings. Many playful hours were spent around her mistress', Eugenia, room picking up crumbs and departing at the first squads of human activity. Her life was short, but we feel like all others who have gone on before, is resting in a paradise of cheese tid-bits. Though we mourn her deeply, we reconcoile ourselves with the thought that our loss is her gain. She died with only a passing squawk.

Funeral services were held in the Living Room of A.H. services being conducted by Rev. Molly Seead, assisted by Deaconess Sotheama. Interment followed on the 17th at the Lakeview cemetery. Sadly missed by all on third, especially by those to whom she paid a departing visit.

POEM OF THE WEEK
A French recumbent word,
Or an exclamation might make,
There's one thing that I'm certain of
Twice shopping says 'til
Christmas.

FROM MY LITTLE BROWN BOOK
Southerners back in the groove
There's two candles in any candle
Don't make Sue happy to come
Get this forgotten little gal. Bill
Put her away from Klie, then starts
playing "key-back".
Seems funny to follow the Big Apple with
the old-fashioned prayer wheel, and
that with the spinning wheel.
(Continued on Page Three)

A 'Sneak Preview' of Zetets 'Sun-Up' Shows Little Theatre Has A-Billy-ty to Go Hill-Billy Without Benefit of Properties

By JEAN CHANDLER

Judging from a "sneak preview" of the cast of "Sun-Up" will have a mighty production to offer next Tuesday night. Even with the characters in their school clothes, using a yardstick for a shotgun, pencils for com-cob pipes, and President Pullman's chapel desk for the table, the play really "has something there."

Jane Milligan, as the pipe-smoking "Willard" Cagle, has the most important role. Ma Cagle's husband, a Carolina mountaineer, was killed by a revenue officer, and his death made her an avowed enemy of "the law" and all connected with it. When her only son, Rufe, (Johnny Mayor) decides to go to war, Ma tries to dissuade him, but lets him go ahead with his plans when she sees he believes it is the only right thing to do. Rufe, who leaves, he marries Emmy Todd, (Roy Stallings) who has finally chosen between him and the pompous "deputy sheriff" Weeks (Bill Emery). After Rufe has been gone for war for several months, a stranger, played by Joe McDevitt, stumbles through a blinding snow storm into the Widder Cagle's cabin. He tells her he ran away from camp to be with his sick mother, and got lost

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in the storm. When Ma learns he is a fugitive from "the law," she gladly hides him from Sheriff Weeks' searching party. After the sheriff leaves, Ma and Emmy beg the stranger to tell them, since they can't read, what is in a letter they received that day. Reluctantly the stranger reads to them the official notice of the death of Rufe, who died in action. More words are quite inadequate to describe the poignant tenderness of the next scenes, beginning with sun-up of the next day. When Ma discovers the identity of the stranger whom she has so willingly and generously aided, all the pent-up hate and bitterness in her heart and the grief over her son's death well up within her, and she is prevented from shooting him down, only by the voice of Rufe, which she imagines is speaking to her, telling her of the futility of hate, and the results: feuds and war. The high spot of the play follows in the next few minutes, when Eva Jane makes it seem the most natural thing in the world for a cautioned, embittered Ma Cagle suddenly to lose all her hatred and rancor and to turn "soft" and forgiving.

Sneaky, querulous old "pap" Todd (Eddie Mitchell, with an entirely discreet voice) with his game, "shot in '33"; and his Parson (Frank Thomas), who "never touches 'dicker' depth" during sick spells—"muh-ah" relieve the tension and create laughs all through the play. To Jimmy Cash, as poor, chuckle-headed "Bud" Todd, who "can't no fool," for he is a little queer", falls the lot of providing both humor and pathos.

"Sun-Up" has an unusual number of clever lines, evenly divided throughout the cast. When Rufe tries to convince Ma that it isn't still the "Yankees they're fighting,

but the Germans, Ma answers, "The Germans? I reckon they've come along since my time. I never heard of 'em." In answer to her question, "Where is France," Rufe tells her "he heard it was about forty miles 'other side o' Asheville."

With such a well-chosen play, and such a capable cast, it is never surprising that "Sun-Up" is one of the major dramatic productions of the year, and a most fitting send-off for the holidays to follow.

ZETETS PRESENT "SUN-UP"

(Continued from Page One)

once met, never to be forgotten. . . . She is local; she is the mark of an epoch, of a rapidly vanishing society. But she will survive that epoch and that society. . . . She has much in her of the universal."

The other leading roles, those of Pap Todd, Emmy, Rufe Cagle, the Parson and the preacher are carried by some of S. L. N. U.'s best actors. Edward Mitchell, veteran of many local productions is Pap Todd, another strong exponent, a male counterpart of Widder Cagle. Roy Stallings and Howard Emery, who first became known to local fans by their fine performances in "The Night of January 18th" have probably the most important subordinate roles to Miss Milligan.

Frank Thomas, Job Mayor and Joe McDevitt, all Little Theatre veterans are running true to form in characters of almost equal importance.

James Cash and Clarence Whistler, unknown freshmen have taken the roles of comparatively minor importance, but are doing very well with their parts.

- Production staff of "Sun-Up":
 Assistant director Juanita Wittenborn
 Business Manager John Swafford
 Publicity Bertie Baldwin
 Property Chairman Marjorie McCloud
 Assistants Claudia Wisely, Mary Eovstet
 Scene designer and stage manager Robert Channess
 Electrician Dave Evans
 Posters Dave Evans
 Chairman of play committee Shirley Harvey

PEACH TREE CLUB ORGANIZES MATERIALS BUREAU

By JEAN CHANDLER

Under the capable leadership of its new president, Charlotte Elmore, and sponsor, Mr. Troy Searns, the club for rural practice teachers and their critics is starting a new project. It is hoped that this ultimately will grow into a bureau where all kinds of materials that can be used by teachers to clarify and intensify their work can be obtained. The major functions of this Materials Bureau will be to collect, file, and distribute materials; to assist children and student teachers in selecting materials; to teach student teachers how to use Visual aids in their teaching; and to assist, wherever possible, in the making of units and in the selecting materials to be used in the teaching of such units.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST DANCE OF YEAR

Over Three Hundred And Fifty Attend

An one of the outstanding activities undertaken by the Student Council, the school dance, held in the Girl's Gym Friday night, December 9 proved to be a successful and worthy project. The dance drew a crowd of approximately three hundred and fifty students who enjoyed themselves thoroughly to the "philosophical swing" of the Southern era.

If plans are carried out, a school dance of this kind will be held several of the home games. The continuance of the "perfect" depends on the attitude taken by the student body.

A committee composed of Martha J. Lanzendorf as chairman, Henry Mannie, Elizabeth Buell, and Dave Allen, were active in arranging for the details of the dance.

Wells' Teachers Start Dramatic Projects

Ruth Mitchell, James Murphy, and Edward Norton, student sponsors, organized a Poetry Club at the University High School Thursday morning. At the same time Kate Burkhardt, Doris Koops, and Sue Crain organized a Dramatics Club.

"The Minute", a one-act play, will be given by the University High School some time this term under the direction of Miss Burkhardt and Robert Channess.

Both of these projects are under the supervision of Miss Florence A. Wells.

SPHINX

(Continued from page Two)

Who would think that twenty percent more boys go to church than girls? . . . What's couple, Speakey Sheppard, and Fony-pas . . . Little Theatre and a history class saw Charles Bay as Napoleon, in make-up mood and manner, and Gretl Garbo, at her greatest, in a preview of "CONQUEST" . . . Wish I could read short hand real well, might be my inspiration . . . Hayes doesn't ever rate as high as Klie . . . The Chem lab boys have gone in for card playing in a big way, even in class, but the Docs passed a law requiring a license to shoot the bull . . . Don't shoot, I'll see you next week . . .

ANSWER TO PUZZLE

They were all dead to the world, all having fainted from fright.

Cramers Return From London Visit; Also Took Jaunt Through Mainland

By M. STALLINGS

Dr. C. H. Cramer of the history department, has just completed a most enjoyable leave of absence spent in Europe. While he went primarily for a vacation, and not with any definite plans for study, he spent some time at the British Museum and at the London School of Economics in reading. The Museum is the British counterpart of the Congressional Library in Washington. The School of Economics is located in the heart of London, and resembles a large-American business house more than it does an American college.

Dr. and Mrs. Cramer stayed in London about two months. While there, they did little sight-seeing. They lived at a house where there were a few other Americans, several British Canadians, New Zealanders, and Australians. The usual day's program was a few hours study, a trip to Canterbury or some similar spot of interest, and the theatre in the evening.

The London Theatre is this season much inferior to the New York stage. Although the American movies are generally more popular than any others, the Cramers usually attended the foreign movies. French and German films with English subtitles are shown in two modernistic theatres much like our American ones, though not as elaborate. American theatres and American films are far superior to foreign ones in sound, technical proficiency, and lavishness. As in the United States, Mickey Mouse and Bob Taylor are the most popular players.

Although they spent most of their time in London, and considered their stay there the high point of the trip, Dr. and Mrs. Cramer made a jaunt which included most of the important European countries before they returned to London and then New York. They spent four or five days in Sweden, and on to Paris via Stockholm, Hamburg, and Amsterdam. After ten days in Paris, they returned to London. Dr. Cramer considers Stockholm the most spectacular city he visited. It is rightfully

known as the Venice of the north. The quite modern city faces the deep water of the sea, and thousands of islands can be seen from the mainland. The climate is cool, and yet the foliage is ever beautiful.

There is much talk of war. Europe realizes they are sitting on a powder keg. Most British hope war will not come, but they are preparing. The papers are full of rumors. The present boom in England is due to the extensive war preparations. Airplanes are being manufactured in large numbers. Airplanes crash daily because pilots are being turned out too rapidly. England wants very much to ally herself with us, which would be fine for England but not so good for the United States.

Dr. Cramer naturally felt less a foreigner in London than elsewhere. He found even London quite different from America, however. Large as London is, New York dwarfs it. This is probably due to the lack of skyscrapers and the lack of hurry and bustle in the English life. London is full of dogs, which would be most unusual in an American city. The numerous school children are dressed formally in frock coats and sailors and prim dark dresses. Certain English expressions which differ from our American terms caused entertaining moments for Dr. and Mrs. Cramer. Yarn is wool; a freight train, a goods train; thread, a reel of cotton; a drug store, a chemist. English and American are, after all, not quite the same language.

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JOHNSON'S

Bowden Addresses Carbondale Woman's Club

Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, addressed the Carbondale Woman's Club last night on the subject of "City Planning". Dr. Bowden was guest speaker on the club program, it being the annual men's night program—husbands of the members being the guests.

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE
GEM THEATRE
 PRESENTS
 CONTINUOUS DAILY—2:30-11:15

Friday, Dec. 10th
 Edw. G. Robinson in
"THE LAST GANGSTER"
 Comedy and Musical

SATURDAY
"CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"
 Comedy and Musical

Little HOWARD BLONDELL
 Stand in HUMPHREY BOGART

Novelty and News
 Admission Sunday 10c-50c
 TUES.—PAL DAY
 CLAIRE TREVOR in
"BIG TOWN GIRL"

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"THE BIG APPLE"
 WED. & THURS.

HIS PEN WON VICTORIES
 WHERE ARMS HAD FAILED!
M. PAUL MUNI
 "The Life of Emile ZOLA"
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 10 & 25c (7th 6)
 10 & 30c After 6

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SOCIAL SCIENCE FRAT SPONSORS OPEN FORUMS

Zeta Sigma Pi, honorary social science fraternity, met last week and conducted a forum discussion on the topic "In Ideology, Harvard". Five new members were initiated into the fraternity last term.

Following each address, she will be served and members and all others interested will discuss the topics of the address with the speaker at an informal gathering in the Little Theatre room.

Cox's Headquarters for Christmas Presents TRY COX'S FIRST



Santa Clause is Calling FOX'S DRUG STORE has the Most Beautiful Gifts in Southern Ill.

Welcome To Our Friends OLD AND NEW At The UNIVERSITY CAFE NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF Mrs. G. C. Hall and Sons West of Campus Phone-203

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C. E. WRIGHT INDUCTED INTO LAW FRATERNITY AT WASHINGTON UNI.

Clarence E. Wright, class of 1932, was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi Law Fraternity at Washington University.

Commerce Club Elects Officers

The Commerce club held an election of officers for the winter term at the last meeting. The officers elected were: President, Frank Leaver; Vice-president, Everett Miller; secretary, Cassius Genselove Douglas.

Peach Tree Club Sets Carolling Date

The Peach Tree Club plans to go on an acrolyng party Wednesday, December 15, after the basketball game. They will assemble at the front entrance of the campus and will take the territory from Grand to Elm, Foglar to Illinois.

There will also be a practice singing carols in room 101 Wednesday, December 15, at 4:00.

Bayer, Swartz Attend National Studies Council

Dr. Richard L. Bayer of the history department and Dr. Willis G. Swartz of the political science department attended the annual meeting of the National Council For The Social Studies which was held at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The National Council is composed of high school, college, and university teachers in the social studies in the United States.

Zoology Seminar Meets

The Zoology Seminar held its first meeting this term last Tuesday afternoon at 4:00. The constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: President, Norman Melnich, Vice-President, James Mitchell, Secretary and Treasurer, Philip Smith. A program committee consisting of Mildred Walker, Eva Oxford and Troy Davis was appointed.

Dr. Mary M. Stiesgal spoke to the club on "Advantages Southern Illinois affords Biology Teachers". Dr. Stiesgal also suggested many problems that could be worked out by people in this locality.

Zoology News

Dr. Osborne, a representative of the Spencer Lens Company, after an absence of three years, visited the Zoology Department last week and put into good shape again several pieces of apparatus that needed repair.

The Zoology classes have an unusually large enrollment this term. A new course in Parasitology is being offered by Dr. W. M. Gersbacher on Saturdays from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. Fourteen people have enrolled for the class.

Miss Hilda Stein spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Belleville, Illinois and in St. Louis, Mo. Miss Martha Scott spent a part of her vacation in St. Louis.

DEVELOPED DANCE MIMICRY FROM PAINTING PICTURES

Miss Enters is Also a Musician And Writer of Verse By MIRIAM BOWDEN

It is said that famous folk are adept at dodging reporters—at least that thought occurred to this humble writer when, after hours of hunting, Miss Enters was finally discovered. Nonetheless, her dodging was quite unintentional, and she proved a most delightful person.

She was just finishing rehearsal, and, though very tired, gladly answered all questions. Miss Enters was born in New York and had little formal schooling. The fact that she traveled a lot prevented this, but from those travels was gleaned invaluable information and education.

She painted for a few years, then began to wonder what those paintings would look like if they moved. Thus was born the art of dance mimicry, and in 1926 she gave her first public performance in New York. Since then, her rising popularity has taken her to the stages of France, England, and Canada.

Her type of dancing is difficult to explain or to characterize because it is a rather new art. It is the art of making any kind of music may be used. It differs much from the conventional and modern schools of ballet because it is not the result of one style of dance; a different technique is used. Her interest is mainly in social relationships and the translation of those relationships into dance.

Her recent visit to Spain came just at the time when the country was plunged headlong into civil war. She has originally gone there for her health, a nervous breakdown. However, she found such interesting conditions there that she remained to study them, and translate them into dance. Her work was to her, the most exciting experience while abroad. She also studied in Egypt and Greece, aided by two German film fellowships. For further account of her experiences in these countries, she mentioned her new book "First Person Plural", which will come off the press about as this article is in the book are a few of her original illustrations.

To attest her further artistic talents, her paintings have appeared in London, as well as in America, and December 14, 1937 will mark the opening of an exhibition of her paintings in New York.

She has published magazine articles in "Time", "New Masses", "Round and Horn", "Trend", "New Theatre". In addition to which she did some radio work upon her return from Spain.

Miss Enters believes that the social life of other countries inevitably influences one. She has no favorite country from which to choose her dances, for all are distinctly different expressions of a group of people, and all are interesting.

She saw the famous troupe of Mary the Grabame, Ruth St. Dennis, etc., but once, who she was five years old. Although she has been requested to open a school of dancing she has refused. She never taught any-



AGNA ENTERS

As to her hobbies, her busy life gives her time for little else than to read. Nevertheless, she was given to social life than as European students. However, American form of education is not to be found in many parts of Europe, even today.

As to her hobbies, her busy life gives her time for little else than to read. Nevertheless, she was given to social life than as European students. However, American form of education is not to be found in many parts of Europe, even today.

It is estimated that the 35,000,000 persons who go to school in our country spend about 185,000,000 hours per day in school, as compared with 225,000,000 hours per week spent by 90,000,000 persons in 15,000 theaters in the United States.

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DEBATE TRY-OUTS NEXT WEEK

The last preliminary debate of the season is scheduled for Monday night in the auditorium of the Allen Building. Following this debate, which is try-outs will begin for places on the varsity teams which are to represent S. I. N. U. in forensic duels throughout the state and in neighboring states. Next Thursday night is set for the try-outs.

EUROPE AT THE CROSSROAD

Their power, surround themselves with force. By their theory that the end justifies the means, they have driven Europe into an armed camp. "It isn't that they like war. There is no other alternative." So at present, Europe is at a crossroad. Will it terminate in democracy, or dictatorship? "Don't treat this political situation lightly, college people! In a few years you'll take the center of the stage. What principles will your government have? Abraham Lincoln defined democracy once as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people which shall not perish from the earth." Will we maintain this standard?

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French Club To Have Christmas Party

Among the many activities which the French club has sponsored throughout the year, the Christmas party scheduled for Friday, December 16, is considered to be for the most outstanding.

At the last meeting Dave Aiken sang a solo in French. Autumn Semple told the life of Francis Villon. Mr. Villon was one of the first of the adventures in the field of French poetry.

Horace Offered By Latin Department

Miss Baldwin is teaching a course in the poetry of Horace, Latin 202. Since Horace is by far the most popular of the Roman poets and one of the most widely read of all poets, this promises to be a very popular course. The course is offered the winter term and gives four quarter hours credit. The prerequisite is one year of college Latin.

Scott Speaks To Agriculture Club

The Agriculture Club held its first meeting of the winter term last Thursday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Ronald Pickard, Vice-President, Stanley Claus, Secretary, Era Oxford.

Two reels of moving pictures of cattle and sheep ranges were shown. Miss Martha Scott spoke to the club about her trip to California last year. Miss Scott had maps and pictures for illustration, which she exhibited by means of the stereoscope. The talk was very interesting and given in a charming manner.

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L. E. A. Favors State Board Of Education

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.—The Board of Education of the Little Theatre Association, at a meeting last night, authorized an answer to a second news release that has appeared recently, implying that the association is opposed to legislation providing for a State Board of Education. The fact is that the Illinois Education Association has long favored a State Board of Education and gave its commendation and support this year to S. B. No. 1, as amended.

Representatives of the association sat in conference with many other organizations which discussed the advisability of amending S. B. No. 1 and it was first introduced. At their request, the original bill was amended for several reasons, among which were: First, it failed to make the Superintendent of Public Instruction the executive secretary of the board; second, it gave the state board arbitrary powers to change boundaries of certain districts; third, it permitted the state board to withhold state aid from a whole country if schools within that country failed to reach the educational standards decided upon by the state board. After these amendments and some others were made, the Illinois Education Association and some of the other organizations represented in the conference gave the bill their support.

In addition to this, the Illinois Education Association favors a reorganization of the school districts by democratic methods; an approach to equality of educational opportunity and taxation by an increase in state aid to schools, including the high schools; improvement in teaching service; and general improvement of the school system.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL GIVEN BY ANTHONY HALL

Anthony Hall will have its annual Christmas formal dance tomorrow night in its beautifully decorated ball room. The Southerners will furnish the music to which the some eighty-five girls and their guests will dance.

The hall is adorned with a beautiful color scheme combination of blue and silver which sparkles under the low mellow gleam of unobtrusive lights. Guests will arrive near 8:30 and spend the evening dancing. Light refreshments are to be served during the change and at intermission. The dance will last until 12 P. M.

The chaperons are as follows: Mr. M. J. Sezal, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rosedale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Digiovanna, Mrs. Hilda Stein, and Miss Julia M. Barber.

CHI DELTS HAVE CHRISTMAS FORMAL

Chi Delta Chi will sponsor a Christmas formal dance tonight in the Little Theatre Auditorium. Music will be furnished by Vernon Peak and his orchestra.

The dance will be conducted in such a way as to portray all the oldest and finest traditions of the Fraternity. The forty-five members of the Fraternity have each invited a guest to attend.

The music will last from 9 o'clock to 12 p. m.

Tri Sigma Pledge Two

The Tri Sigma Sorority held a formal pledging at 10 A. M., Sunday, December 5, 1937. Those pledged were Janina Wittenborn and Mary Ann Gates.

New Economics Course

Mr. H. C. Brainerd, head of the Economics department, is offering a new course for the winter term. It is Transportation, Economics 235. This course is concerned with the economic aspects of the railroad, inland waterways, highways and airways.

Permanent Wave SPECIAL



Reduced Prices On All Permanents Until Thur., Dec 16

GROVES Beauty Shop

8 Expert Operators
PHONE 27

Attention Students!

We pay as high as \$10.00 for men's good used suits. We also buy men's used hats and shoes. If you have any that you would like to dispose of just cut this ad out and mail it to post office box 181, Carbondale, Illinois. I am in your city every three or four weeks.

DEAR FRIEND:

Whenever you are in town, please call at _____ street, at about _____ A. M. or P. M.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

SEE OUR GIFTS for XMAS

If It's CANDY See our Beautiful line of **SCHRAFFT'S BOX CANDY**

The Leader of Them All

BORGER'S PHARMACY

Entominger Attends S. L. E. A. Board Meeting

The Board of Directors' Meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association was held on December 2, at 6:00 o'clock p. m. in the Green Tea Room in Pinckneyville, Illinois. After the dinner, a committee decided upon delegates to send to the meeting of the Illinois Education Association in Springfield, Illinois from December 28-30. Each county sends delegates. Division officers attending the Directors' Meeting in Pinckneyville were: J. H. Hammack, president, Pinckneyville; Laurence E. Hinkle, secretary, Cairo;

Fred J. Armstrong, treasurer, Harrisburg. The Executive committee members, H. W. Bear, Chairman, and Mary E. Enlaminger, Carbonale, were all present. Miss Enlaminger teaches the fifth grade in the Ailyn Building.

IT'S A FACT!

ICE CREAM WARMS YOU UP!

Eat Swift's (16%) Ice Cream in your Favorite Fountain Specialty

TRY HOT FUDGE OR HOT BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAES At

CARTER'S CAFE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE HIM!



Regardless of what you give him he'll smile and thank you profusely. But if you give him something from Pattersons you'll know that his smile is sincere and from his heart. Listed here are only a few of the many, many gifts that we have assembled in our great Christmas selection. We'll be more than pleased to suggest appropriate gift ideas.

Pure Silk and Satin Robes \$12.50
Imported Flannel Robe \$6.75
White and Patterned Shirts \$1.65 - \$2.00 - \$2.50
Striped and Checked Ties 55c & \$1.00
New Reffer Wool Mufflers 88c to \$3.50
Pure Silk Hose 35c & 55c

Pat Patterson

Your Hatter—Your Clothier