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LABOR LOOKING FORWARD

Finally it appears that organized labor in the United States has recognized that it is its duty to take a position of leadership in promoting all social, political, and economic reforms desirable to the welfare of the people.

The CIO has taken the lead in this new labor program by declaring itself in favor of the following proposals:

- Laws to abolish state poll taxes on voters.
- Federal anti-lynching legislation.
- A congressional study of technological unemployment.
- Adequate funds to provide jobs for all unemployed workers.
- Expansion of the social security program.
- A Federal health program.
- Increased funds for housing.
- Adequate Federal aid for education.
- Increased appropriations for the Senate Committee on Civil Liberties, establishment of a permanent civil liberties bureau, and strict control of private strike-breaking agencies and supplies of munitions for use against workers.
- A Federal arts program.
- Extension of the CCC, NYA, and vocational training under Federal sponsorship.
- Extension of the civil service.

And this set of proposals, in the opinion of the EGYPTIAN, is the best "armament" available for use in America's war against Communism and Fascism.

Material Progress

"Idealists are always more dreamy than practical" declare most persons whose interests have become identified with the status quo. But we wonder if this assertion can be true. We doubt it.

Certainly those intellectual leaders who first visualized mass education in this country must have been idealists. Probably the men were idealists who first demanded the establishment of a normal school in Southern Illinois.

Groundwork for group hospitalization in Carbondale and a tubercular sanatorium in Southern Illinois has been laid by idealists—persons with humanitarian ideals and material objectives.

The EGYPTIAN concludes that most things and institutions are of practical benefit to society must be inspired by idealists. Jesus Christ, greatest of all religious revolutionaries, was the greatest of all idealists.

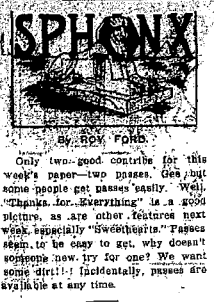
Here's To Your Health

Carbondale is far behind larger cities in sanitary health measures. Charles Mayfield, president of the Student Council, has been guiding the activities of our student representatives to try to influence a change which would work for the protection of the health of S. I. N. U. students and citizens of Carbondale.

This change which our progressive council has been attempting to bring about is that of persuading all the dairy companies operating in the city to place sanitary milk-bottle caps on bottles, rather than the flat, open cap which harbors dirt and germs. It would be to the best interests of the health and well-being of the consumers who use the milk to change this old-fashioned cap. We urge the dairies to cooperate in protecting the health of their consumers, some 2000 of whom are connected with S. I. N. U.

Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They must produce a physician's certificate attesting participation of sight, hearing and general condition.

Nude students riding up and down the main street of Golden, Colo., on an automobile running board shocked the entire community. They were taking part in freshman hazing activities of the Colorado School of Mines.



Only two good contribute for this week's paper—two pages. Get out "Dagbladet for International" is a good picture, as are other features next week, especially "Dagbladet." Pages seem to be easy to get, why doesn't someone new try for one? We want some dirt!—Incidentally, press ads available at any time.

The weather is always a safe topic, but it seems to be the least interesting. Do you think it rained the other day—or was that just a heavy dew? Maurice Jack likes long hair, very long. Did the rain cause the sudden growth? Only a couple of weeks ago her hair was all piled on top. James Zimmerman says the reason her hair is so long is because he took her to church and she had a work-out during Christmas—nothing definite, either, for he says he all have you heard about Mitchell's trip to New York with Red "Clooney" Mitchell likes new, green, pastures—good hunting, too, he says. Mitchell is making the most of his first term as a "stay-over." He insists his commuting days are past. Ask Rusty what he got for Christmas? Cellerman did. Tommy Barron was Herlin's on Saturday p.m. Paul Macdonald, during Christmas, but I won't say he's in the money when he was in the way place this week, car and all—Roy Ford went along, will he eat that?—too bad the G. Whitlock decided not to go. I went along the rain without a coat. Anyone that nuts should sign off, so I will.

Modern Romantics
Columbia Oiler and Geneva Mad den are much in evidence these days Emma "Cradsheacher" Getz is sporting a new one—Richie McCall oops.

Bill Henderson is stripping it with Joanne Brooks.

They say a woman has a right to change her mind, but what of the men? Charles Fly now seems to be found with Shirley Harvey. —Barbara Barron has her eye on ...

George Wolfson and Mary Jane Schooner were both very worried when they went home for fear that their hometown staidies had heard of their college careers—as romantics.

Ellen Todd spent the first week of her vacation working—Francis Whitley also worked—

John Factor's seems to be in a daze. He has the feeling right one is Isabelle Chitt just a good number?

John Turner thought Ruth Dickman could be the better care of his own job than he, so he entrusted it to her.

Don Pardue likewise entrusted such a job to the care of his homemaker girl friend. However, she seems to have locked it the very next day.

Don Pardue and family kids and all saw the III Westways ...

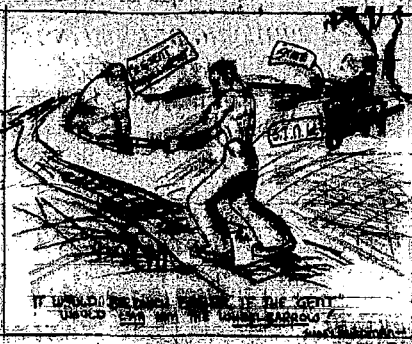
I Dumb Now

Five Attend Science Meets

Four S. I. N. U. students attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science Conference which was held in Richmond, Virginia December 27-31. They were Dr. William Gersbacher, Dr. Mary Steagall, Dr. R. C. Cussell, and Miss Fred Caple.

Miss Florence Zimmerman, instructor in the physics department, attended meeting of the American Association of Physicists which was held in Washington, D. C. during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Cussell presented three research papers before the physiopathological section of the A. A. S. Conference. They were entitled: "The Effect of Temperature on Infection and Development of Bacteriophage Factors of Phage Phages," "The Effect of Temperature on Ultraviolet Germicidal and Germ Tube Development of Five Physiological Races of Pseudomonas aeruginosa," and "Observation of Stem Rust Epiphytology in Mexico."



School Teaching Profession Needs Better Training Offered to It Says Julius Rosenwald Publication

By Halbert Gulley

The school teacher in the United States faces a paradoxical situation as pointed out by the publication of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, a foundation for the well-being of mankind. The preparation of those who will teach the American youth from its formative years through high school, is the most important task of professional education. A TEACHER IS PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT PROFESSIONAL PERSON IN A COMMUNITY. It is his duty to guide the destiny of a child's mental development and outlook. A doctor or a lawyer, who will perform the task of professional education, legal or legal well-being, in the event the student needs it, receives the best education possible in such schools as Vanderbilt Medical School which is endowed with fourteen million dollars, 200 medical students receive the finest training in the country, and a white paper college for teachers has an endowment of only five million dollars.

Since the teaching profession is so important, the best intelligence of the nation should go into preparation and no sums should be too great for the support of its education. Only recently has the significance of the education of teachers dawned on the American mind. Fortunately, it is now dawned, surely it still slowly.

Requirement of 4.0 Average For Unlimited Cuts Restored to Upper-Classmen; 4.5 for Fresh, Sophomores

By J. ANNETTE MILLER

The unlimited cut system has, according to recent announcements, been liberalized. In the future, juniors and seniors will be allowed unlimited cuts if they have made an average of 4.0 for the preceding term, and freshmen and sophomores who will be given the unlimited cut if they have made a 4.5 average for the preceding term. The change came about largely through the efforts of the Student Council.

The Council has been working on the liberalization of the system since the beginning of the fall term of last year, when its members presented the matter to the Faculty Senate. Later they took the question to the Council of Administration. It was then officially approved.

About Pictures

By Frank Holloway

The taking of pictures is perhaps one of the most interesting fields of photography, that is, if you like to work handpicked, tired, or maybe slightly bored. Press photography does provide, though, a variety of working conditions and an occasional change in location.

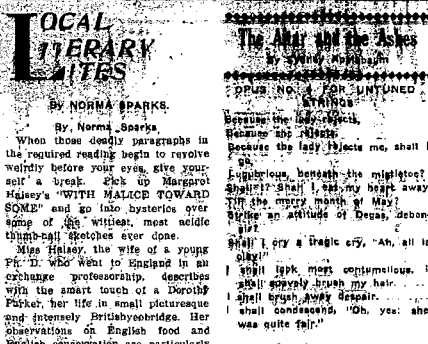
Naturally, the dream of all amateur and professional minded press photographers is to "shoot a scoop." He dreams of some big news event happening before his lens. He knows that, with a little extra preparation, he will be his own extra-ordinary picture as his pocketbook.

"Newsiness" is the backbone of press photography. Pride in doing it well and rapidly runs a close second. Those who are content with a third rate photo transmission and cheap photography are not to be considered. The remarkable progress made in press pictures during the last twenty years. Of course, spending man power, and probably the underlying reason for excellent press service is the more recent developments of wire and radio photo transmission, and cinematographic advancement by camera.

Next column we will take up some of the specific duties of press photographers. We have on hand some interesting illustrations of press photography on our own news. In addition to that is interview with press photographer news picture man.

Attend the college center, club more often. We discuss some things which will surely interest you. S. I. N. U. gave an interesting demonstration on all things that are in the FOTOS show.

Yours truly, ABOUT PICTURES



LOCAL LITERARY ARTS

By Norma Sparks

When those deadly paragraphs in the evening reading matter to resolve wearily before your eyes, give your self a break. Pick up Margaret Halsey's "WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME" and let all hysterics over some of the "Whites," most acute thing—just dashed away.

Miss Halsey, the wife of a young P. D. who went to England in an exchange professorship, describes with the smart touch of a Dorothy Parker, her life in small picturesque and intensely picturesque. Her observations on English life and English conservatism are particularly acute. It is possible to eat English piercest, whatever you may think at first. The English eat it, and when they stand up and walk away they are loudly applauded.

Of course, the book could never be so graphic without Peggy Bacon's illustrations. (You've seen the drawings in CORONET—or should have.) She does with a way black line what Mrs. Halsey achieves with a hatched pen.

Much more from William Davidson's article DRUNKEN DRIVER in the January Scribner's. It is a plain poorly-written but impressive story of "sudden death" on the highways. You will not like particularly to read it, but you cannot ignore its pathetic conclusion.

HOBBYISTS

By GLEN MALLORY

In recent years people as well as nations have become more and more interested in the preservation and restoration of wildlife. Wildlife is the term applied to any undomesticated plant or animal regardless of size, shape or other attributes.

Nature animals have been one of the most valuable assets to man all through history and by all means the remnants of the many dwindled types should be preserved. With the growth of population and the destruction of forests, food, cover and most imaginative cultivation of land the native animals in every country in the world have been devastated to an alarming degree.

Only in countries which have been less favorable to an early influx of humans, but where the forests remain intact with water and food supply available are wild animals abundant enough to be of importance. Even in these countries in recent years the "profit-motive" has been reducing the numbers faster than sufficient reproduction can occur.

An interesting country from the standpoint of wild animals is Norway. The geographic aspects of Norway furnish a very important refuge for its wildlife. The high mountain peaks are more or less abundant in bear, lynx, and wolverine. The red deer is confined to the west coast alpine and are usually regarded as a survival of the oak age. The reindeer, famous for its nomadic herds, is to the wild herds of reindeer, roam over the high fields.

However, ranking far above the other animals and being almost a symbol of Norway is the reindeer. The center of Norwegian and Finnish culture, among the nomadic herds, is to the wild herds of reindeer. A reindeer is shown here on a current Norwegian stamp, portraying the natural beauty of the country.

Magnus Attends Special Meeting At Cleveland

Miss Dorothy Magnus, instructor in dramatics of S. I. N. U., and member of the English Department, attended the National Convention of Teachers of Speech and American Educational Theatre Association Convention in Cleveland, which began December 28 of last year.

While she was in Cleveland, Miss Magnus visited the Cleveland Community Play House, which is one of the outstanding community theatre organizations in the United States, and also spent a good deal of time at the Western Reserve University, attending lectures and demonstrations by Bernard Shaw, Max Factor's Hollywood makeup artist.

Directors from Western Reserve University, Cleveland Federal Theatre Unit, Cleveland Play House, Western Reserve University, and others were on the program.

EYES AND EARS

Fluttered through the shutter.
Flittered to the butter.
With maddish munter.
Then did the batter fly.
All a flitter-butter.
Zooooooooooooo.

Very fast driver to (guess rider):
"That's an attractive vehicle we're coming to wasn't it?"

And then there was the Scottish preacher who used only one-armed men to take up the collections.

Some people simply throw their junk in the after, others put it across and drive it through the streets.

A bargain is a good buy. A good buy is a bargain. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me with a goodbye. Ergo, my girl was no bargain.

AND DO YOU KNOW the difference between an asylum and a university? You have to improve to get out of an asylum.

And then there was the guy who

CHESS, CHECKER PLAYERS TO HAVE TOURNEY

Interested Students Will Organize Here Next Tuesday

A meeting of everyone who is interested in the Chess and Checker Tournament being sponsored by Mr. Wendell Margrave and Dr. Louis Gelsman, will be held Tuesday night, January 10 at 9:00 p. m. in Mr. Margrave's recreation room in the Old Science Building.

Those planning to participate, who have boards and "men" for these two games, are asked to bring them to this organization meeting. The interest and the number of persons attending this meeting will determine the arrangements for the tournaments.

Students who would like to enter, but cannot play, or those who have a desire to learn either of these two games are invited to come to this first meeting. They will be given an opportunity to learn either game. Mr. Margrave will give lecture demonstrations in chess opening and play, and other faculty members and students who know these games will aid in instructing beginners. The amount of instruction offered will quite naturally depend upon the amount of interest displayed by those who desire to learn.

After instructions for beginners are completed, the tournaments will be initiated; one for beginners in chess and one for beginners in checkers, as well as a tournament for advanced chess and advanced checkers. These divisions have been arranged in order to make the competition more fair. Student champions for the school will be chosen through these eliminations.

Anyone who is interested in these tournaments should not fail to attend this organization meeting, since the interest shown will have a bearing on the procedure.

CAGLE ATTENDS RICHMOND MEETING

Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the museum, attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention at Richmond, during the Christmas holidays. He also did work on his master's degree at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Mr. Rockwell McCreight and Miss Louise Inack Allyn school critics, are out of school because of illness in their families. Mr. McCreight, himself is ill. Miss Inack's father is critically ill in Bloomington.

High school chemistry teachers of Southern Illinois will meet in Ann, Illinois, Tuesday, January 10.

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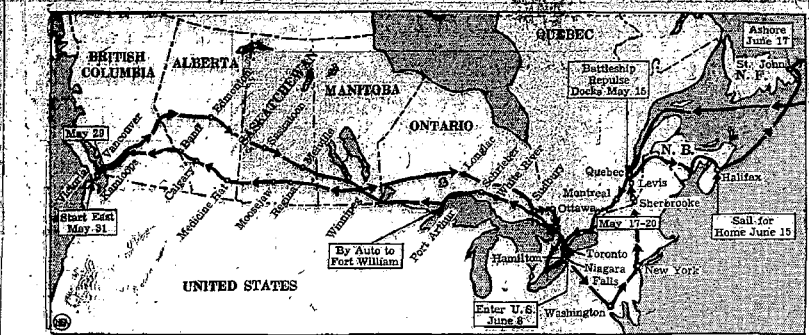
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Mapping Next Summer's Visit of King and Queen



Back and forth across Canada will travel the royal train bearing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England next May and June. A quick side-trip to the United States, including a visit at the White House, is included in the itinerary. Arrows in above map show the royal route with main stops.

S. I. N. U. DOES NOT TEST FOR SYPHILIS

Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that two out of every 1,000 students examined are infected in syphilis, according to a report issued today by the American Social Hygiene Association. This rate is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age. These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service for the monthly Journal of the American Social Hygiene Association.

Other findings of the recent survey show an indicated difference of about 15 percent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence rates by sex. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Blood tests in colleges, when given at all, are usually given to entering students—mostly freshmen—so that the great majority of those tested were in the age group between 15 and 19. Out of the 515 institutions participating in this survey 219, or over 40 percent, already have facilities for testing students. Of those giving tests, 89 percent gave tests on a selective basis, while 11 percent—actually only 32 schools—gave tests as a routine part of the physical examination.

S. I. N. U. does not test entering students for syphilis.

WELCH REPLACES GODDARD IN BOTANY DEPT.

Dr. W. B. Welch has come to S. I. N. U. to take the place of Dr. Mary Goddard, formerly of the botany department. Dr. Goddard has accepted a position in the Woodrow Wilson High school in Chicago.

Dr. Welch was awarded his A. B. at Wabash College in 1926, where he taught from 1926 to 1928. In 1928 he took a position at the University of California at Los Angeles. This position he held until 1928. In the meantime, in 1930, he was awarded his M. S. degree in the University of Chicago. He was with the John M. Coulter Fellows in Botany in 1936 and 1937. This is an honorary organization in the University of Chicago. He received his Ph. D. from Chicago in 1937.

Miss Mary Ann Hewitt is temporarily taking the place of Miss Aileen Carpenter in the women's physical education department.

Miss Mary Crawford will be in Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis.

The outlook for women's hats is set encouraging. Stylish hats they will be sure to wear a bit or awful small.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR SUMMER TERM



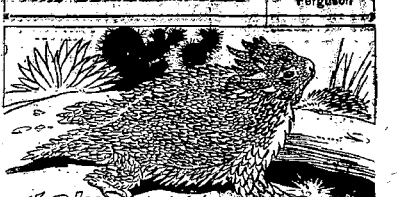
Southern Illinois State Normal University officials have begun to formulate plans for the 1939 Summer Session, which is expected to attract the largest enrollment ever known at this college.

Congress Hears the President's Warning Against War



President Roosevelt is pictured here on the rostrum of the House of Representatives as he addresses Congress, issuing a sharp warning against the forces of war throughout the world. Left, rear, is William Bankhead, speaker of the House, and, right, Vice President John N. Garner.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



HOOLED TOWNS ARE LIGHT-COLORED IN DAYTIME—EVEN IN THE COOL OF THE DESERT MORNING AND EVENING, THEY TURN DARK AND ABSORB THE RAYS.



ANSWER: Yes. The days and nights would be equal in length throughout the year, and there would be no seasons. The sun would always be directly above the equator.

A Lewis and Clark Expedition?



Boarded Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri talk it over before the opening of the 76th Congress.

KERR, MALLORY, COCKRUM, HUBLER PHILATELIC OFFICERS

The U. S. Bureau Philatelic Society held a meeting, Thursday, January 6, for the purpose of electing officers for all the chapters under Active Training and having partners made for the attack. The results of the election were: William Kerr, president; Lionel Cockrum, secretary; and James Hubler, treasurer. The membership of the society is composed of students interested in the hobby stamp-collecting.

Dr. Willard Goodenough is kindly sponsor of the new organization which stresses the importance and benefit of hobbies.

Mr. Tom Hoffmeyer, former student at Anthony Hall, and now an instructor in Austin, Minn., has been visiting at Anthony Hall.

Two University of Chicago philatelic officers were elected to public office in the recent election.

AUDIOMETER TESTS GIVEN AT ALLYN

Under the sponsorship of the State Department of Education and the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, audiometer tests will be given for all the children under Active Training and having partners made for the same tests were given to the children of the Brush school this week. The audiometer tests will later be followed by eye tests. These tests are a new phase of education in the elementary school system.

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BULLETIN:
Thursday night's results of the opening games of the annual college intramural basketball schedule are as follows:
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
The Great Five '25, Indiana '16.
Mug Wumps '23, Chi Delta Chi (Beta) '11.

Gamma Theta Initiates Four New Members

Wayne Groves, J. Oliver Carson, Robert Bulla, and June Mills were initiated into the Gamma Theta Upsilon honorary society Saturday January 4, at the quarterly meeting held in the Old Main Building.
After formal questioning of the four new members, they were taken to Giant City Park where the initiation was completed. After the ceremony the members indulged in a voluntary martini, coffee, cigars, and smoking.

MUSEUM EMPLOYS DRAFTSMAN, TAXIDERMIST AND OSTEOLOGIST

The S. I. N. U. museum has employed three skilled workmen in the past week, a draftsman, a taxidermist, and an osteologist. The draftsman will be employed in preparing plans for museum cases and for future exhibits, and in preparation of charts. The taxidermist will be preparing mounted birds and animals for exhibit purposes.

Durham College is now laying plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival, which will be a yearly exhibition of the best in the theatre.

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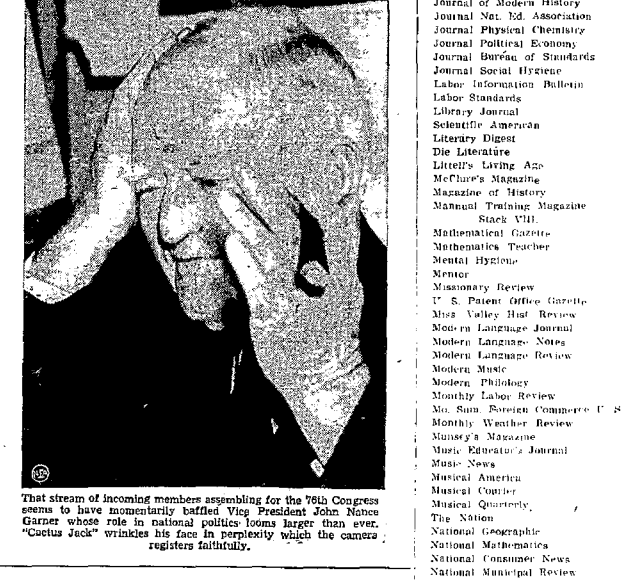
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Perplexed, John? So's Everybody



That stream of incoming members assembling for the 76th Congress seems to have momentarily baffled Vice President John Nance Garner whose role in national politics looms larger than ever. "Cactus Jack" wrinkles his face in perplexity which the camera registers faithfully.

Periodicals Found in Library

Economic Geography. Stack V.	Illinois Libraries
Pittsburgh Review	Illinois Teacher
Pedagogy	Illustrated World
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Educational Trends	Industrial Education
Egyptian	Internat. Book Review
Elementary School Journal	Internat. Bulletin
Elementary School Teacher	Internat. J. of Ethics
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