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Egyptian Staff

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BRUCE MERWIN ELECTED TO OFFICE IN I. E. A.



Dr. Bruce Merwin

At the annual convention of the Illinois Education Association held during the Christmas holidays in Springfield...

S. I. N. U. GRADUATE GIVES ART EXHIBIT IN BELLEVILLE

Robert McMillan, who graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1937, exhibited some of his art work at the Hotel Belleville in Belleville, Illinois...

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL ENTERTAIN AT DANCE TONIGHT-VINCE GENOVESE WILL PLAY

The Student Council cordially invites you to attend its Winter Term dance tonight in the new Women's Gymnasium from 9:00 to 12:00.

Low Sarett Speaks Before Attentive Audience on Campus Tuesday Night

By PATRICIA MERCER. Low Sarett, poet, sociologist, forest ranger, and university professor lectured to an attentive audience Tuesday night in Stryeok auditorium.

THALMAN GIVES RADIO ADDRESS ON WEDNESDAY

The radio broadcast presented by SITU Wednesday, January 17, featured an address by Dr. J. W. Thalman, director of the College Bureau of Child Guidance.

STUDENTS OF MATHEMATICS WILL MEET HERE

The second annual mathematics field day sponsored by the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers will be held on the campus Saturday, Feb. 3.

Former S. I. N. U. Student Killed in Plane Crash

Lowell H. Wilson, 24, former S. I. N. U. student from Carbondale, Illinois, was killed in a plane crash Tuesday night while flying over the area near Randolph Field in Texas.

COUNCIL DECIDES ABOLISHING OF MID-SPRING TERM

The Council of Administration has approved the suggestion that this year the mid-spring term be discontinued altogether.

Southern Illinois Inc. Is Destined to Play Major Role in Industrial Revolution of This Region, Says O. W. Lyerla

O. W. Lyerla, Herrin's social postmaster and president of Southern Illinois, Inc., in an interview explained the reasons for the birth of the new organization of which he is president.

Faculty Senate Unanimously Approves Clean-up Campaign; Suggests Its Extension

The clean-up campaign started Monday when the faculty senate unanimously approved the program sponsored by the Student Council and EGYPTIAN.

HONOR ROLL TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

An honor roll will be published in next week's Egyptian listing the names of existing establishments which approve the seven point program set forth by the Student Council and EGYPTIAN.

Student Sanitation Committee Chosen by Student Council

An honor roll will be published in next week's Egyptian listing the names of existing establishments which approve the seven point program set forth by the Student Council and EGYPTIAN.

ALLEN STOCKDALE WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS JAN. 24

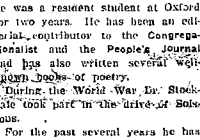
Allen Stockdale will speak to the students and faculty of S. I. N. U. in Stryeok Auditorium next Wednesday evening, Jan. 24.

CLARKE MORGAN, ALUMNUS, WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

Clarke Morgan, an alumnus of S. I. N. U. and the composer of the college song "Hail, Alma Mater," is the winner of the National song search contest conducted by Radio City magazine.



Dr. Allen Stockdale



Clarke Morgan

EGYPTIAN
CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS
COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Associate Editors.....
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 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

Sanitation Drive Should Be Extended

The sanitation drive now being supported by five national organizations on the campus is, as one faculty member said, "A campaign that should have been started long ago."
 Now that it is started, a question arises as to the extent of the drive. In a meeting of the Faculty Senate the suggestion was made that the program be extended to up-town eating establishments.
 Students frequently patronize these establishments and are interested in the assured existence of sanitary conditions. Not only the students will benefit from a city-wide and complete sanitary policy, but proprietors will have their businesses favorably publicized, increasing their patronage from the people of southern Illinois.
 Considering the approval which the campaign has already gained with little solicitation on the part of the sanitation board, and its growing impetus because of this support, it seems evident that the end in view—sanitary conditions in restaurants and confectioneries—will soon be gained.

Conservation Courses Should Be Required

University High School enjoyed the distinction of being the first high school in the state to offer a class in conservation and restoration as a part of its regular curriculum last term. The subject matter of the course was particularly valuable to the people of this area because we are a community whose resources have been wrecked by nature and man to such an extent that study of the problem is an absolute necessity. Other secondary schools of Illinois would do well to prevent the necessity of conservation to the future voters of America.
 The course as it was taught here was a study of a series of problems—development and protection of our forests, soil erosion, the use of waterways, the efficient development of our water power, the preservation and development of our wild life, and the conservation of man himself. It was designed to correlate the work of several different fields of physical science—(geography, physics, chemistry) and social science—(sociology, economics, and political science). Some persons feel that the course should be made a requirement for college freshmen.
 If St. Louis had followed a conservation program its smoke problem would never have arisen—because included in conservation work is the attempt to secure urban zoning, which would have separated factory districts, residential districts, and other sections of the city.
 Lands in rural sections of Southern Illinois, now delinquent in taxes because of unfitness for agricultural purposes, should have been planted to forest or given other treatment to make them valuable. The people who live there now are on relief because they cannot live on the income they secure from farming.
 We, a teachers' college, should require that the method of solving conservation restoration problems be made known to the people of Southern Illinois through the medium of the high school and the college. In time we may be able to do something to improve economic and social conditions in this part of the state by educational guidance.

S. I. N. U. Is Still Under Budget Handicaps

With the discontinuation of the mid-spring term, as announced by the Council of Administration, SINU takes her first serious step in the direction of curtailing services because of lack of facilities.
 Our large regular enrollment makes it unwise for the college to attempt any longer to undertake the extra load and the added confusion which accompanies the mid-spring term.
 This means that many rural teachers who have been depending on the mid-spring term and the summer session to fulfill requirements for a degree, will now have to crowd all of their work into the summer term, or attend some other college, and there is no other college in this section which offers the short mid-term courses.
 If they continue their work here, they may expect to wait from a year to two or three years longer to obtain degrees.
 It seems regrettable that SINU, the only college in the southern one-third of the state, is forced to limit fundamental services because of lack of funds and housing space.
 The phenomenal growth of the college in recent years and the accompanying strain on facilities has placed a tremendous burden on the college administration. This year's appropriation increase lightened the burden, but did not lift it. SINU still needs buildings, repairs, faculty increases, and increased funds for operating expenses.
 If further drastic curtailments are to be avoided, the college budget must be increased immediately.—W. R.

Should Educators Discuss Social and Economic Problems?

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, professor of the philosophy of law at the University of Chicago, takes a reactionary view of American progressive education. He checks us by saying we have mistaken license for liberty, and science for wisdom.
 Dr. Adler writes, "If the doctors of the nation spent as much time worrying about democracy as do the educators, I would greatly fear for the health of the nation. The progressive movement, with its confusion of authority and its emphasis on political questions, has put a false responsibility on all teachers in attempting to solve social and economic problems.
 "If our educators have the solution for these problems they ought to leave the education system and run for public office. In any event, they should stop using the education system to propagandize their own particular beliefs. If they would forget these theories and take care of education, then democracy would take care of itself."

Kolarians Provide For Student Aid

Graduating seniors who are in need of financial aid should become acquainted with the benefits which are provided by the Rotary Student Investment Fund, which is being sponsored by the Carbonate Rotary Club. The Fund was started in 1936 by Dean E. G. Lentz.
 Since July 1, 1939, loans totaling \$200 have been made and the total amount loaned to date is \$1000. The total repayments have been \$575, while the loans outstanding are \$430. The figures definitely show that the money is being effectively used.
 Money for the Fund is provided by individual assessments which are collected at each Rotary Club meeting. The unusual advantage of this fund is its non-requirement of repayment of interest and the amount borrowed will five months after graduation occupation has been secured.

Look For the Red Shields

Look for the red shields—the stickers on the windows of restaurants which indicate cooperation with the seven-point sanitation program. The Student Council and the Egyptian, with the support of the college medical department, the A. A. U. P., the faculty, and the student body, are at the point of success in bettering conditions in eating places frequented by students. Not only can you show your approval and spread the improvement by patronizing only those places which are cooperating in this program, but your assistance is urgently needed in maintaining the more sanitary conditions already obtained. If you indulge in careless or unhygienic habits, you are not worse than inconsistent in asking others to observe hygienic principles? The encouragement of a good example will go a long way toward remedying any objectionable condition with which students come into contact.

Why Victimize the Faculty Members?

The show of hands called by President Roscoe Pulliam in assembly Tuesday morning indicates that a substantially large number of students would regret seeing the faculty discontinue the practice of sitting on the stage during the Tuesday college assembly program.
 One wonders what motivated such a response. Is it because we love and esteem our faculty to the extent that we insist on placing them on the stage as objects of idolatry? Or is it because there is just enough sadism in us that we get a certain amount of pleasure from making them victims of our ruthless staves?
 Or is it simply a matter of sticking to sentimental traditions? In any event, the practice seems quite useless. If they'd suddenly burst forth into song, or go into a dance of the faery spirits, there might be some point in having them on the stage. But since they do not, why victimize them by having them sit uselessly on the platform?
 The administration's attempt to bring the assembly programs out of the Dark Ages and make them fit into modern life ought to be a matter of gratitude, to all "open-minded" students. We ought not to hamper the efforts of the administration by obstinately clinging to a bunch of sentimental traditions. The truth is that the majority of students see no particular value in spending a half hour chanting rituals, moaning over song books, and staring into the faces of the same faculty members we see all day long, anyway.
 It has always been my understanding that assembly programs served the campus best, by bringing the student body together and lending a feeling of unity.
 In keeping with that aim, would it not appear wiser while to use the assembly periods to acquaint the students with what goes on about the college. Most of us know only what occurs in the classroom and a few unconfirmed stories that we go off in corners to talk about.
 A survey of students discloses that only a few know what the Faculty Senate looks like, whether it has wheels or wings. The American Council Curriculum Committee is practically unheard of. The Committee on Curriculum Revision is only a name.
 These are only a few; there are a large number of interesting organizations and individuals on the campus of which students are almost totally unaware.
 We ought to know more about our campus.
 And it is my opinion that the problem of assembly attendance would vanish like snow on a sunny slope if the programs began to offer something of more value and interest.—W. R.



DARK AGES—10th century
BARBARISM AND ILLITERACY



BLACKOUT—20th century
KNOWLEDGE AND SOCIAL CULTURE

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR COLLECTS DATA ABOUT ALUMNI

placed on the National Science Teaching Committee of the National Education Association.
 Miss Hilda Stahl, '25, associate professor of zoology, was this year elected to a three-year term as national organizer of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority. She holds membership in Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Delta Epsilon. She was a Delta Sigma Epsilon representative to the National Federation of Sororities meeting in Greenburg hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. in 1939. She received last summer in the Black Hills, to Cincinnati at the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority Conclave, and to the Cleveland races.
 Miss Martha Scott is on leave of absence this year, doing graduate work at the Leland Stanford University in California.
 Miss Florence Denney, '35, school nurse and assistant professor of the physiology department, has published a book entitled "Health Education Systems for Teachers," which has been in use since the spring term of 1939. She is now working on the research project of "Effects of Vitamin B" on Bulbs, Seeds, and Cuttings." Dr. Hilaris, Miss Denney, and Dr. Decker, the new member of the physiology department, have made real progress in their department this year. Advanced physiology courses are being added, and some new equipment has been obtained.
 Dr. Walter D. Welch, a graduate of Washburn College and the University of Chicago, was selected to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Goddard's resignation. Dr. Welch holds his doctorate from the University of Chicago, where he was a College Fellow in botany. Dr. Welch came to us after several years of teaching experience in the University of Southern California.
 William B. Amberly, '38, joined the faculty as an instructor. He received his Master's degree at University of Illinois in 1938. He has done two years additional work at Illinois toward his Ph. D. degree and has completed his residence requirements toward his Ph. D. He was named instructor in Zoology at Washburn College in 1937. He is now doing work in the fields of cytology and genetics.
 Dr. Bronson, new member of the Zoology department this year, has received his B. S. Ph. D. and M. S. from the University of Wisconsin at Chicago. He wrote his Ph. D. thesis on "Motor Activity of the Large Dowel." He is now doing research work on gamma-ray in the albino rat.
 The zoology department is quite fortunate in having Dr. E. L. Miller, assistant professor of zoology at Louisiana State University. He has received his B. S. degree from Iowa Wesleyan College, his M. S. and his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. His M. S. studies were in genetics and cytology at the University of Illinois. He has received his Ph. D. studies were on North American cephalopods. His chief interest is in parasitology. He is also interested in faunistic zoology and physiology. Recent publications are: Studies on Glyptothorax caudatus. Studies on the Parasitology of Ceratostomum (abstract); Studies on North American Ceratostomum (abstract); a new Louisiana Cephalopod Ceratostomum; Studies on the Louisiana Amphipod, Reptis, and Molluscs of the Baton Rouge area.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 May I applaud you and your staff for your far-sighted sanitation campaign? Certainly the policy is of importance to the student body and to the operators of restaurants, cafes, etc.
 I believe you should make it clear that you are not ignoring these business men, but really rendering suggestions which will increase their patronage and profits.
 I think you of the student body are willing to cooperate in this campaign, but like the English people in the war, we want to see results. I realized these things can't be accomplished over night but let's push it.—Danimus.

Dear Editor:
 Soon there are to be elected by the student body a number of "outstanding" people on the campus. These are to have conspicuous places in the Official Yearbook and year-writings (which they deserve).
 Greeks and Independents will vote for their respective candidates. Is this necessary? Can't the candidates be voted on according to merit? Of course, both Greeks and Independents contend that they are on the defensive and that "they" (the opposite group) will vote only for their own colleagues.
 Hevelin is something on a small scale akin to world politics today. International distrust and animosity is rampant everywhere. Would it be considered radically idealistic to say that a solution for this cleavage on both the large and the small scale can be found? Let us hope that the contending parties themselves will reach this solution. Let us contend that they are on the defensive and that "they" (the opposite group) will vote only for their own colleagues.
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Sosame For Collegians

By W. R. RICE

"Why should I worry about my scholastic record? I've got an uncle and a cousin on the school board at home. I'll get a job."

Does that quotation sound familiar to you? Maybe you said it.

If you did, you probably deserve credit for handling the true situation. Merit seems to be on the way out. Pull seems to be on the upswing. If you have a pull you can get a job whether or not you know how to read and write.

The illud tells a story of Red Grango, "the gullwing" cheer of Illinois V-gradition form, that illustrates the point pretty well.

After Red had completed his last year in college competition, he came in the locker room, sopped on a bench, and cried like a baby.

"I know, Coach," said the misty-eyed Red. "Now, if I could only read and write."

Of course, all of us aren't as lucky as Red was. But a great many of us will have our jobs "fixed."

We admit, however, that at few school boards of the old school still cling to the belief that ability comes before relatives. So it's a good idea, maybe, to once in a while pick up a skill, if you find it convenient.

Qualification hasn't been ruled out all together.

But it is growing increasingly unimportant. There are thousands of qualified teachers who are not employed.

You've seen the case of the girl who had to be hired through the college curriculum, worked hard to hard to have time for many outside contacts, but she came through with a straight A average and all kinds of scholastic awards.

When she graduated she wrote letters to the school board she thought would be hiring teachers. A few favorable replies came back, but when she appeared for a personal interview she was always waved away with, "Sorry. We've already hired."

In almost every case, she found the person hired was in some way connected with someone on the school board.

And how many times have you seen a competent teacher dismissed because the president of the school board had a friend whose nephew was a student of college and didn't have a job?

This situation, it seems to me, is a deadly snare to initiative. Why spend time making a good record? You can get a job without it if you have a pull.

A reorganization of society founded on the basis of a re-evaluation of the virtues must come about sooner or later. When that happens, qualification will again assume its proper position as the chief factor in getting a job.

But—

There are those who disagree that pull is more important than anything else.

Pi Kappa Sigma Pledges Five Girls

Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority held its formal winter term pledge service on Monday, Jan. 8, at the home of Miss Evelyn Estenmacher.

Those pledged are: Georgia Gram, Mary Alice Smith, Betty Metcalf, Janelle Ferrall, Thelazelle Smith.

STUDENT COUNCIL BRIEFS

The major undertaking of the Student Council at present is the health clean-up campaign, which was recently inaugurated.

The latest addition of students to faculty committees was the appointment of Esti Hill and Helma Stump to the extra-curricula activity committee for the summer term.

The time of the Student Council meetings has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The library committee is asking for suggestions of additional books or magazines to be placed in the library. These books are purchased for the body of students and at such should be of the type the student wished.

The election committee for the selection of class sponsors seems to be a partial failure, as the members of the various classes are seemingly not enough interested to provide a quorum for their meetings.

The Student Council recently re-questioned several dollars' worth of books and magazines which for use by the entire student body.

One hundred dollars has been appropriated to the Student Council for the purchase of honor pins.

On Wednesday, February 14, the Student Council will present the Epsilon U. N. U. weekly radio program.

It is hoped that the students will really turn out for the dance which is being given tonight under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

It may be that pull aids the beginning teacher in obtaining his first job. However, the ability to help oneself socially and professionally to the task of teaching is a help.

Halbert Guiley, senior, makes the following brief statement:

"The fact that it is true, that knowing the right way to get a teaching job is getting a professional training of teachers from the standpoint of an educational institution."

"It may be that pull aids the beginning teacher in obtaining his first job. However, the ability to help oneself socially and professionally to the task of teaching is a help."

"The fact that it is true, that knowing the right way to get a teaching job is getting a professional training of teachers from the standpoint of an educational institution."

"Among the factors which will enable a teacher to be a success in his field are: at least average grades, a good record in college, a desire to provide a general education, and a well rounded and wholesome program of extra-curricular activities fitted to the student's abilities and aptitudes."

'B' NATURAL

New Rival to "George & Fats" By EVELYN MACKROSS

Spagos Around the Campus: The band, orchestra, and MacDowell Club have been practicing in the Little Theater and giving the zoo students a treat.

Last Sunday the St. Louis Symphony presented its first "Pop" concert—an all-Tschakowsky program consisting of the Nutcracker Suite, Adante Capriccio from the string quartet, and the Fifth Symphony.

Back in the Campus: Soga to appear in Carbondale on the Cooperative Concert Series in Dallas Frantz, the young Belgian pianist.

Maybe some of you have wondered about the nature of the strange noises which are coming from Mr. Wakefield's room during the fourth hour.

President Fred Meyer and Councilors Donald Bryant, Betty Gum, Marlan Bynum, Kate Bunting, Walter Heintz, Noah Tapley, and Claudia Wisely.

President Roosevelt dictates requisites of 1940 Democratic candidates—acknowledges the independents' strength—drafts the Republicans.

Political Boss Crump mayor of Memphis for a day... speak of dictators and the docile American public... Penrose, Hannan, Tammany, Noah, Hagee, Long, Pefferdang... democracy.

Seattle Group wants double vote for home-owners... discrimination against home-owners... brings in the Funding Fathers and the Thrifts Hamilton...

Miss June McGinnis asked: American mothers won't let daughters do wonderful service in Europe... would be a wonderful way of involving American interests and American youth...

Japan establishes new government in Central China under Wang... on the commission staff, His Andrus, graduate of S. I. N. U. He works consists of taking tourist...

H. B. Bauman, '27, is serving as School of Medicine in St. Louis in head of anatomical department in 1934; he was an interne at Barnes Hospital...

Aden C. Bauman, '34, has been appointed chief surgeon of Ellis Pshel and Biology teacher for six years, State Camps Hospital at Columbia, Missouri, from October 1, 1932.

Lowell Bailey, '35, received his Ph. D. in plant physiology at the University of Michigan in 1933. He is in charge of the paper in the Water Relations of Some Western Grasses; I; The Transpiration Ratio; II; Drought Resistance; III; Root Development. He is instructor of botany at Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior College.

Perival Bailey is at present profiting by a leave of absence by doing some research work at Yale University. After January 1, he will be professor of neurology and neurosurgery at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago.

Paul Barnicko, '33, holds the position of research assistant in the Department of Wildlife Conservation. He is working half time for the Missouri Conservation Commission at the University of Missouri. Officially he is assistant aquatic bi-

Zoology Seminar Collects Data

Range area: a survey of the Aberrancies of the Lake Okoboji region of Iowa. At present his research work is concerned with the life history and biological data on the eggs of the trematode parasites of the Lake Okoboji region of Iowa.

Philip Smith, S. I. N. U. senior this year, was junior author with Mr. Cagle of "A Winter Aggregation of Eggs of Mites and Triturus viridescens in Indiana."

Leland Lingine, '37, continues to have successful track teams at S. I. N. U. This year there is a new member in his family, Dorothy Ann, age six months.

Earl Alberts, '33, is working toward his Ph. D. degree in general science in the University High school here in the University High school here in the campus, and is also taking a course in mathematics at St. Louis University. This will be his first course on his Ph. D. degree.

Clyde Anderson, '31, has adopted a new name and has written from time to time in the past year, a magazine subject the past year, a few of which were accepted. His present address is Route 2, Carterville, Illinois.

Vernon A. Anderson, '34, is teaching science and French and is in charge of the paper in the Water Relations of Some Western Grasses; I; The Transpiration Ratio; II; Drought Resistance; III; Root Development. He is instructor of botany at Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior College.

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President Fred Meyer and Councilors Donald Bryant, Betty Gum, Marlan Bynum, Kate Bunting, Walter Heintz, Noah Tapley, and Claudia Wisely. They are the junior and senior members of the Student Council, who direct much of its work this year.

TOUCHING STONES

By STEVE KRISALUSKY

President Roosevelt dictates requisites of 1940 Democratic candidates—acknowledges the independents' strength—drafts the Republicans. War Minister Hore-Belisha dismissed—English don't like democratic ideas—especially in the army... Hore-Belisha's reforms to remain... so they say.

Gov. Loag of Louisiana rotten-legged... second Loag to get the job in the raw... Buoy was the premiere.

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Rice, Busenbart, Stern, Harrison Speak Before A. S. U.

At a meeting of the American Student Union Monday night, Bernard Rice, Carl Busenbart, William Harrison, and Willbur Rice discussed the possibility of communism in the organization.

Stern, Busenbart, and Rice gave a report of the Fifth National convention of the ASU, held in Madison, Wisconsin, Dec. 28-30, which they attended.

Discussion centered around the future of the local chapter in the face of recent criticism to the effect that the organization is controlled by communists.

Discussion from the floor indicated the local chapter would continue negotiations with the national organization long enough to aid an attempt to call for a referendum on attitudes toward Russian aggression.

Letters to the Editor (Continued from page 2)

Dear Editor: Do you mind if I "gripe" for a few lines? Even if you mind, I trust that you will read them because they are your better judgment decide whether or not the students should be exposed to the contents of this epistle.

Basketball officials are human. Being human, most of them are honest. They get paid for refereeing and the ball can't be too unscrupulous. Most of the time they are closer to the play than the spectators and they see more than do the spectators.

Since my tenure at this college as a student, being reached its apex in the DeKalb game, and I will continue to grow worse unless something is done. The cheer leaders might help by entreating the crowd to not voice their thoughts.

On every questionable decision the Naavos, those playing in the game, would get their heads together and look at the top of their voices, don't you imagine their was would feel just a bit ashamed of them?

Well, maybe the players don't appreciate so much being from the fans either. TABOO BOOING.

Annemarie Krause leads discussion at Evangelical Club

A meeting of the Evangelical Club was held on Thursday, Jan. 4. A discussion concerning various phases of religion was led by Miss Krause.

Van Brown, '26, has been traveling constantly for quite some time. With in the past year he has visited Manila, Guam, Honolulu, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, the Canal Zone, Virgin Islands, Cuba, Haiti, Boston, New York and Norfolk, Va.

W. E. Brown is a Junior at St. Louis University Dental School. He has charge of the dental department at St. Mary's Orphanage in St. Louis and is secretary of Pal Omege professional dental fraternity.

Elizabeth Buell, '35, is working on a scholarship for her Master's in botany at Oberlin college under Dr. Paul B. Sears, head of the botany department.

Dr. Joe M. Boyles, '23, is practicing medicine at Conception Junction, Missouri. He took his medical course at Washington University and was graduated in 1930. He has been practicing at Conception Junction since 1931. He is married to Elsie

Sharps and Flats

Although you may say I am still speaking to the holiday spirit, I saw some human features. They swayed, pinioned, flew, and tripped to music by the St. Louis Symphony.

"Devil's Holiday" was the first ballet they performed. The devil, disguised as a rich merchant, strolls the streets of Venice in search of amusement. The music holds a foreboding and suppressed excitement.

The Devil's first act is to keep an old lord from his wife's bed, but even the devil can be killing. He then has the lord's daughter fall in love with a beggar and leave her fiancé.

This is all done by gestures and dancing. The music supplies the mood and even the color of each scene. The music which was part was danced by Andre Pletchky, was especially amusing when he secured the fox hunters by riding in place of the dead fox. An especially attractive feature was the daughter, Alexandra Danilova. She tripped and danced with a grace and beauty.

Flow very glad I was to have taken music appreciation at S. I. N. U. because the second ballet was Petrouchka, by Igor Stravinsky, and we had the color of each scene.

The Dancer in Petrouchka was exceedingly good. Afterwards she told me she came from London, but had a Russian air, with her fur hat and flowing coat.

The music in Petrouchka was by Jacques Offenbach, orchestrated by Manuel Rosenthal in collaboration with Jacques Brindjoff-Offenbach. The choreography, of dancing and motions, was by Leonide Massine.

The lovely ballet ended in the strain of "The Ball." After the ballet I followed the members of the Symphony to the place where the ballet dancers were. What a jangling of Russian and French!

Miss Slavenska told me she weighed the heavy point from her face and polished her heavy-lashed eyes that she had danced for twenty years, starting at four years. The dancers said they never rested.

Now here I have gone on telling you of devils and dancers when more music should have been included, but as I said, the music was so good, so good, and true soul. So until prettier features don't betwixt me I am satisfied. Goodbye now.

The democrats have been invited to hold their 1940 convention in the famed football Rose Bowl stadium in California.

The Egyptian

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Photo Quiz

By BILL HORRELL.

QUESTIONS ABOUT FILTERS. FILTERS FOR CLOUDS.

Q. What filters are best to make clouds show up in outdoor pictures?
A. The Ks, when used with the proper film, will enable you to picture a blue sky and white clouds in just about their correct relative brightness.

DALLMANN, PEACOCK AND DAVIS ATTEND M. L. A. CONVENTION

Dr. Wm. P. Dallmann, Vera Peacock, and J. C. Davis of the College, attended the Modern Language Association meeting at New Orleans, Dec. 21-22.

amount of filter effect, on ordinary subjects, without using a color filter on the lens. However, when shooting a sunset, you can get additional contrast in the clouds by using a deep yellow or red filter.

DISTANT SCENES. Q. I see a great many landscape shots, distant scenes, in which the distance seems to fade out and disappear. Is there any way to prevent this?
A. W. M. P.

When a halo effect occurs when you picture a distant scene with one of the older type of non-color sensitive films, and to some extent when you picture such a scene on a hazy day with an ortho film, the best remedy is to use a haze-cutting filter.

FILTERS LATE IN DAY. Q. Have you any recommendations on using color filters in late afternoon, for black-and-white shots?
A. The filtering action of the atmosphere, in late afternoon, is equivalent to a light yellow filter, or even a deeper yellow filter along toward sunset. Therefore, you get a certain

STUDENTS WILL DISCUSS COMMUNISM IN AMERICA

Youth Congress and Student Union Members Will Speak

Next Sunday night, Jan. 21, at the First Christian church at 6:30 a series of discussions will be held on the topic, "Communism and the American Youth." This topic is an outgrowth of heated discussions concerning the American Student Union and its effect on the Youth Congress Against War, Mr. Russell Harrison, president of the Y. M. C. A., attended the Congress convention in Chicago during the holidays and will be able to give us the opinion of this group. Several members of the American Student Union on this campus will also be present to present their views.

The discussions will be held in the manner of a panel group with all present being on the panel and Charles Pardee, Jr., acting as "Mr. Reporter." Since the subject of the discussion contains the various phases which have undergone careful scrutiny and since two of the organizations on this campus are involved these discussions are timely.

Zoology Seminar Collects Data (Continued from page 3)

department. She has been appointed resident assistant at Nobel Cottage, junior women's dormitory. Her present address is 55 E. College, Okechita, Okla.

Charles A. Ciofletier, '36, has a part-time assistantship in the department of zoology under the direction of Dr. Emil Wilsch at the University of Iowa. He plans to work on his Master's in the following subject, "The Ontogeny of the Arctic Arctic of Chelonia." His present address is 313 S. Clinton street, Iowa City, Ia. Mary Crowley, '37, is teaching biology at Vienna, Illinois. Her science club is affiliated with the Illinois Junior Academy of Science and she has 12 students in a Junior Academy group at Rock Island, Ia. S. J. for 1939-40. This year she is chairman of exhibits of the Junior Academy. She was one of the council members for the Carbondale Girl Scouts at Camp Packentuck, near Oark, Ill., last June. She spent the summer of 1939 at the University of Illinois. A. Probably you didn't follow instructions. Dry-mounting is the neatest and cleanest of all the mounting processes—if you do it properly. No should you use an iron that was too hot or too cold, or too small for the prints. It's quite easy to mount prints with a flatiron or electric iron. All you have to do is to cut the tissue the same size as the print, "tack" it to the back of the print at the four corners, and then with a hot iron or cloth cover the print from it out on the desired position on the mounting board.

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Applications For Stokowski Youth Orchestra Ready

Applications for jobs in the Leopold Stokowski All-American Youth Orchestra can be obtained from Mr. McIntosh of the Music department. Preliminary auditions are being held under NYA auspices from Jan. 15 to March 15, according to the Administrator, Audrey Williams. Auditions for try-outs should be held out and returned to the Student Employment Service immediately.

Final auditions for selection of the 108 members who will compose the youth orchestra will be held in April. Successful applicants will be employed by Stokowski to tour the trip through Latin American countries during the fall.

Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 25. There are no restrictions regarding race, color, or sex. Non-NYA students as well as NYA students are invited to try out.

Nokomis. He received the Master's degree in physical education from the University of Missouri last summer. Harry O. Dickerson, '35, has taught nine years in Hurd-Bush and is now the principal. He has completed two summers of graduate work in entomology.

Marion M. Eaton, '36, is an instructor at the College of Maritime Studies in St. Louis, Mo., where he recently received an embarking diploma.

H. Frank Evans, '34, is directing the development of Wilderness Trails Trips, which is an enterprise by which Eastern vacationers hike through Western wilderness areas during January and February, he will be on lecture tours featuring these Western wilderness areas.

Shelby O. Felts, '37, is serving his third year as pastor of the Beulah Heights, Ill., Methodist church. He was admitted to the ministry of the Southern Illinois conference in Methodist church last September. He is also president of the Carbondale District Epworth League.

Glen P. Fisher, '24, is a physician and surgeon at Tolono, Ill. He married Little Trevillion and has three girls.

J. Virgil Fisher, '30, is a physician and surgeon at Arcola, Ill. Leslie Fisher, '31, received a Master of Arts degree from the University of Illinois in the summer of 1932.

Nemo D. Gaines, '35, is a senior at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago. He has accepted an internship in the St. Louis group of hospitals beginning July 1, 1940.

J. G. Galbraith, '29, is in the head of the biology department in the high school in East St. Louis, where there are over six hundred biology students. He has completed additional biology study this year in biology class work. He married Thea City, 1939. They have a daughter, eight years old.

Harry E. Gearhart is area biologist for the Soil Conservation Service for the United States Department of Agriculture. His headquarters are at Edwardsville, Ill. He is actively engaged in planning and technically administering the wild-life conservation work in the southern half of Illinois.

Kelly E. Gibbons, '39, is teaching at Walnut Grove near Harrisburg, Illinois.

Blanche Graf, '31, is teaching geography in the grade schools of West Frankfort. She spent last summer studying animal ecology under Dr. V. Shelford of the University of Illinois. The field trip extended as far north as Churehill, Manitoba, west to Lake Louise, back by the way of Montana and the Black Hills of South Dakota. She spent six weeks in the field on the trip.

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Examination For West Point To Be Held Here

Free Press. An examination will be held at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1940, at 8 a. m. for an appointment to the West Point Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. This is a competitive examination and only one appointment is to be made.

Any boy between the ages of 17 and 22 years living in the 25th Congressional district and interested in a military career can participate in this examination. The applicant should write to Congressman Kent B. Kuller, Room 1338 New House Office Building, Washington, D. C. and a regular application form will be sent to them.

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Grace Hill, formerly teacher of biology and English at Seneca, is now at the University of Michigan working on her Master's degree in parasitology.

Miscal Pierko, '26, has nearly completed his Ph. D. degree at Kansas State University. Last year he did research work on cotton in Texas. At the beginning of the fall term this year, he substituted in the chemistry department of S. I. N. U.

Dr. Felts received his B. S. degree from Northwestern in 1935, and is now practicing medicine in Carbondale. He married Ethel Greenmann and they have two children, a girl three and a half years old, and a boy fifteen months old.

Clifford Ford, '32, is chief operator at the waterworks in Carbondale. He has given talks before all the water-works leaders of this district of a biological nature, showing algae and other living material forms in water. He is secretary of the state-wide organization of water works. He has held this position for fourteen years.

JOURNAL PRINTS ARTICLE WRITTEN BY HAL HALL

An article by Mr. Hal Hall, principal of the University High School was published in the "The Teacher Education Journal" of December, 1939. In this article Mr. Hall shows how the normal schools came to be established here in the middle west. It was not until President Lincoln came into office that Congress could succeed in passing a bill for the "testing" of a part of the public domain to endow what have since come to be known as the land-grant colleges of the several states." The bill which introduced the measure was introduced by an Eastern President (Buchanan) before Lincoln. As his article progresses, Mr. Hall points out that in some sections of the country, universities took the place of normal schools, since the university was established here in the middle west.

Part of his class work will be under the supervision of Dr. William F. Ogburn, who is head of the Chicago University sociology department, author of several books, and who is known for his analysis of the influence of city life upon the family.

The average Williams College student sees three movies per week.

For that reason, the people were reluctant to establish two different sets of schools, especially since the university maintained a "normal department."

Mr. Hall explains that such educators as Henry Barnard and Horace Mann, and others of their calling, made possible the school system we have now.

At the close of the article Mr. Hall writes, "And so the record of the mid-west in the field of teacher education has been, from the beginning, something more than merely a creditable record; it has been an honorable and often an inspiring record."

Mr. Vernon police recognized him in a billboard but have not social and accompanied him to his home. Patrolman Ronald Holcomb said Gaskins expressed surprise that he had been the object of a statewide search after leaving his Carbondale rooming house Jan. 9 and explained that he had quit school to take a job with a traveling salesman.

NEW SPRING FROCKS \$7.95 AND UP

Newest Styles in Sheer Wools and Crepes in an assortment of lovely pastel colors and color combinations. Wasp waists. Wide flaring skirts, long and short sleeves. JUNIOR AND MISS SIZES. Visit us in our new location, 220 So. Illinois Ave.

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WILL YOU BUY?

We aren't asking you to spend more money, for, as it is, students of this college spend a tremendous sum.

We're talking about advertising and we're speaking to every student at S. I. N. U. We're trying to remind you how important it is to read the Egyptian advertisements.

We'd like for the faculty to lend an ear, too.

There are real values presented from time to time in the Egyptian. Of course, sometimes you can't take advantage of them, but in the long run you will spend your money more wisely and get better quality by patronizing Egyptian advertisers. Don't forget it's the best stores who advertise.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS 10c DIXIE BARBECUE STAND Curb Service

1 qt. Ice Cream 36c 1 qt. Sherbet 18c Also Pint of Each 18c

Milk, 10c quart, delivered CITY DAIRY Phone 608

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DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed 60c UP FOR A DEVASTATING EFFECT We Recommend Band Box Cleaning. The new basic dresses with exquisite lines that do such nice things for your figure, require more than just cleaning. A dress must be reshaped and blocked to the original measurements. Let us show you a perfect cleaned and pressed dress.

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DRY-MOUNTING. Q. Would you give me some advice on dry-mounting? I tried to mount some engravings by that method but I didn't count on so 401-R. F.

A. Probably you didn't follow instructions. Dry-mounting is the neatest and cleanest of all the mounting processes—if you do it properly. No should you use an iron that was too hot or too cold, or too small for the prints. It's quite easy to mount prints with a flatiron or electric iron. All you have to do is to cut the tissue the same size as the print, "tack" it to the back of the print at the four corners, and then with a hot iron or cloth cover the print from it out on the desired position on the mounting board.

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DR. J. A. STOELZLE Optometrist - 211 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 112 Carbondale

DINE AT HANK'S On Tuesday Evening Two Meals for the Price of One .36c 5 to 8 P. M.

EAT OUT This Week-End Ritz Cafe

Fugate Receives Scholarship to Chicago University

Jerry Fugate, '39, zoology major, has been granted a scholarship by Chicago University and is now enrolled in the zoology department at that school.



Mr. Fugate is one of the few students to whom the university has granted a scholarship before enrollment. According to general practice, the student must prove his worth in the university before he can expect such an honor.

However, an excellent scholastic record and four years' experience as senior assistant to Mrs. Weanda N. Guss in the student employment service here, qualified Mr. Fugate for the recognition given him.

Part of his class work will be under the supervision of Dr. William F. Ogburn, who is head of the Chicago University sociology department, author of several books, and who is known for his analysis of the influence of city life upon the family.

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DR. SITTER Dentist

BANANA SPLIT MALTED MILK MILK SHAKE 10c

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Southern Takes Conference Opener From DeKalb, 39-27; Sparks Succumbs By 46-30

Sparkling Southern Defense Hold Price and Hall, DeKalb High Point Men, Scoreless

That war between the North and South was renewed last Saturday night and the results were reversed—Southern's Maroons trounced Northern's Profs of DeKalb by a 39-27 score for Carbondale's initial Illinois Intercollegiate victory.

Carbondale Shines Three Way Tie For League Supremacy

Following Carbondale's victory over DeKalb last Saturday night, Southern now shares a three way tie for first place in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference.

Southern scoring was concentrated in Pete Gardner, whose 12 points led, and George Welborn and Harry Durham, each with 10 corners.

Defensively the Maroon squad sparked, holding Bob Price and Ed Hill, number 1 and 2 point getters in I. I. C., scoreless.

Once again the Southerners got off to a slow start and failed to tally during the first four minutes of playing time.

Substituting freely, McAndrew used 11 men with 13 breaking into the scoring column.

Little Ernie Groznowski led his mates with 10 points, followed by Mike Todd, who had 6.

Women's P. E. Dept. Sponsors Girls' House Tourney

Miss Dorothy Davies, director of the physical education department, is sponsoring a girls' inter-house tournament, which will start Feb. 15th.

Those already entered are the Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Beta Sigma, and Anthony Hall.

Any teams or a combination of individuals from these houses may enter teams for the tournament.

Senior Class Starts Drive For Funds

The interests of the members of the senior class in its project of buying the plot of ground for the Alexander Conservation Unit is shown by the fact that twenty signets have each contributed a dollar toward raising enough money to purchase the Alexander plot of land.

Frances Barbour of English Dept. Visits in Carbondale

Miss Frances Barbour of the S. I. U. English department, who is on a leave of absence, is visiting in Carbondale this week.



Giving the spectators a few thrills in the Washington University game.

As a curtain raiser to the Southern-Charleston tilt Saturday night, the S. I. U. Varsity Teachers clash with the Murphyboro Teachers.

Table Tennis Club Plans Trip To St. Louis

Plans for a trip to St. Louis Feb. 1 or 11 have been made by the Heron Tigercats, local table tennis club.

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I-M Tournament Gets Under Way On Two Fronts

Inter-mural basketball opened its 1940 season on Thursday night when twelve teams began play.

National Leaders Meet American Boys For Championship

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Southern Debaters Go to Bloomington Invitational Tourney

Southern was represented at the annual Bloomington Invitational debate tourney by the judges were Francis Decker, Virgil Wheatley, and Clyde Maddox.

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MAROONS BOAST ELEVEN WINS IN THIRTEEN GAMES

Arkansas State and Washington U. on List of Defeated

On the 13th day of January, Coach McAndrew had 13 men dress for the Washington-DeKalb basketball game.

Arkansas State visited the S. I. U. court on December 1 and Southern annexed a 49-34 victory in a game which was noted for its lack of action.

Varsity Gymnasts Outpoint Alumni in First Competitive Match of 1940 Schedule

Southern's Gymnasts opened the 1940 season Saturday, by defeating the Alumni by a score of 223-255 1/2.

The Alumni were represented by Kenneth McGuire, Harold Black, Wilbur Ragland, and Benjie Park.

The individual scoring honors were held by Roy Gendreau, a sophomore to Southern, hailing from Flushing, New York.

Golden Glove Contest Sponsored By Legion Post

The American Legion Post at Herndon, Ill., is sponsoring a Golden Glove contest for its members.

K. D. A. Initiates Twelve Men On December 17

The Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity held its formal initiation on Dec. 17, 1929. Twelve new men were taken in.

Lost or Strayed

A small black and white Terrier pup, small pointed head, strayed from campus a week ago.

Senior Class Starts Drive For Funds

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Loyal Covington of the gym team, giving himself a workout.

Two Northern Men Lead Conference in Scoring Column

Although lead scorers here last Saturday night, Cape Bob Price, guard on the DeKalb Teachers' squad, is the leading scorer in the I. I. C. with 28 points.

DeKalb's John Young, ranking second with 25 points, scored in three previous games.

Although participating in only one conference game, "Pete" Gardner's 12 points and George Welborn and Harry Durham's 10 each rank next.

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EASTERN INVADES SOUTHERN CAGE SATURDAY NIGHT

Paunters Have Even Break in League Play This Season

With the state standing unwarmed after their lone Illinois Intercollegiate Conference game to date the Maroons set up a perfect record for five again tonight when they met Eastern Teachers from Charleston at the college gym.

By comparative scores Southern rates as some nine points better, basing the facts on the two teams' appearance against DeKalb.

Varsity Gymnasts Outpoint Alumni in First Competitive Match of 1940 Schedule

Southern's Gymnasts opened the 1940 season Saturday, by defeating the Alumni by a score of 223-255 1/2.

The Alumni were represented by Kenneth McGuire, Harold Black, Wilbur Ragland, and Benjie Park.

Although participating in only one conference game, "Pete" Gardner's 12 points and George Welborn and Harry Durham's 10 each rank next.

The individual scoring honors were held by Roy Gendreau, a sophomore to Southern, hailing from Flushing, New York.

Golden Glove Contest Sponsored By Legion Post

The American Legion Post at Herndon, Ill., is sponsoring a Golden Glove contest for its members.

K. D. A. Initiates Twelve Men On December 17

The Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity held its formal initiation on Dec. 17, 1929. Twelve new men were taken in.

Lost or Strayed

A small black and white Terrier pup, small pointed head, strayed from campus a week ago.

Senior Class Starts Drive For Funds

The interests of the members of the senior class in its project of buying the plot of ground for the Alexander Conservation Unit is shown by the fact that twenty signets have each contributed a dollar toward raising enough money to purchase the Alexander plot of land.

Frances Barbour of English Dept. Visits in Carbondale

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Chemika will meet in the Chem. building at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Will the person who found a black crocheted purse, lost on Friday, December 28, 1939, which belonged to Irene McDowell, please turn it in at the president's office? Please return glasses, if nothing else.

All persons who have Limited, Elementary Certificates and who are interested in securing teaching positions for next year are also urged to enroll with the placements office immediately.

There is now a vacancy in a "double" room in Anthony Hall, which will accommodate one girl. Any girl who is interested and who is free to leave her rooming house, should call 407.

All girls interested in seeing the film "Tennis Toppers" come to the Girls' Tennis Club meeting in the Little Theatre, Old Science building, Tuesday evening, January 23, at seven. There will be no admission charge.

All seniors who are interested in securing teaching positions for next year are urged to enroll with the placements office immediately.

Seniors who have already completed degree requirements are especially requested to enroll if they are interested in obtaining a position during the next semester.

Art Alumni Meet During Holiday Season

All alumni art majors who were in town for the Christmas holidays were invited by Miss Gladys P. Williams to tea at her apartment on Saturday, Dec. 30, at 4 p. m. An exchange of experiences and achievements was participated in by Barbara Jane Scott, Edward Mitchell, Frances Patterson, Clara Charies, Johnny Garrison, Carl Bauman, Margy McCloud, Jay Pridmore, Clyde Hanson, and Lela Mae Nurenhanz.

Sigma Beta Nu Formally Initiates Five Men Sunday

Sunday morning at 5 o'clock Sigma Beta Nu held formal initiation for the following men: George Langdon, St. Louis, Mo.; Jerry Wenzel, Granite City; Thomas Clark, St. Albans, New York; Joe Ryeland, New York City; and Roy Praythod.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

SAT. JANUARY 20th
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN and JACKIE COOPER in "THE BIG GUY"
Cartoon and Serial Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c
SUNDAY and MONDAY

SUN. & MON.
MARLENE DIETRICH and JAMES STEWART in "Destiny Rides Again"
Novelty and News -Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c

TUESDAY-PAL DAY
BONITA GRANVILLE in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"
Charlie Chase Comedy

WED. & THURS.
DON AMECHE and ANDREA LEEDS in "Swanee Rier"
Cartoon and Novelty FRIDAY

FRIDAY
"THE DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE"
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FOTOS ANNOUNCE PHOTO SALON ENTRANCE RULES

Two Additional Awards Recently Added To Prize List

In addition to cash prizes awarded to the winners of scenic and dynamic divisions, and a special cover design award for the SINU Summer Bulletin, the Qlino-Vick Drug Store will offer a merchandise prize and display a winning picture in the second annual Photo Salon exhibit. Entries will be judged so as to present as far as possible an overhauling of divisions and aggregate winners.

The exhibition is open to anyone on the campus. The entry fee is ten cents per print, for the first four prints, all over four feet. Picture size may be larger, mounted or not mounted. Name, brief data, and fee will be accepted as entry as late as Monday, January 22. Entries should be turned in to Mr. Walter Heinz, in the Placement Department office, Old Science Building.

YINX LORE

News of Southern's University High School by KEN MEDLEY.

U. HIGH HAS FIRST CONSERVATION CLASS

In the November issue of the "Illinois Teacher" appears an article which was written by Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the geography department, in which he states that University High school is the first high school in the state to offer a class in conservation as a part of its regular curriculum.

Dr. Barton teaches the class with the aid of practice teachers. Last year he taught the first class in conservation with tremendous success; therefore, it was repeated again this year. Because the subject is comparatively new and teachers are not available, the subject is not taught in other schools.

Dr. Barton received several letters concerning the article. One from Joliet, Illinois, states that the school there is considering installing a class in conservation as a part of their school curriculum. Herrin High school will teach the new subject next semester.

The class in conservation is chiefly a study of methods that can be employed to keep soil from being washed, thus polluting drainage systems and causing floods. The importance of the problem of soil erosion is the principal topic of discussion. The conservation of wild life and natural resources in America is also stressed.

"Sustained yield" in forestry is also a principal topic of discussion.

S. I. N. U. Alumns Does Graduate Work At U. of Iowa

Edward Mitchell, alumnus of S. I. N. U., is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa in dramatic art and scenic design.

He was awarded the honor of designing and constructing the stage settings for Victor Herbert's opera, "The Sergeant," to be given by the University music department next month.

Mr. Mitchell also has one of the leading roles in the University Theatre's experimental production of "Good Neighbors," which is being presented for the first time anywhere.

THE LONE STAR CAFE

Special Plate Lunch 25c

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BOUQULETTE.

Dirt is still being shoveled and the Nile contributions are increasing. The two passes to the Red Sea's actor will be given to The Wizard of the West and A Tri-Six. Thanking Rodgers for the passes, we continue:

Last and closed column for Murphy-phoria: - this is the direct affect of our gone but not forgotten holiday.

LOST.
Betty Murphy claims to have lost six dollars with one Charles Field. The night I saw them they must have been making up for lost time.

Bob Riggs lost his sense of equilibrium. For shame, Bob! Next time lay off the alcohol boozing.

Peggy Lou Dean lost a very nice Christmas present because she got mad at Jim. He had a good will, but Peggy seems to have loved even better excuses in Denver.

"Joe College" Assia lost a very sweet little girl who came home from St. Louis with somebody new in her heart.

Harry (Black Jack) Craver, lost plucking wool at St. Louis.

Norman Prunley lost his appendix, but kept his girl in spite of the two pretty nurses who were attending him.

Dan Busch lost one-fourth inch of skin from his nose. Burch claims to have burned that obese appendage while lighting a cigar.

Rodman was just piggin lost, as usual.

FOUND.
Eugenia Ethernod found her place as after-dinner speaker at the Murphy-Lions' annual college night banquet.

Dorothy Milley has found a new way to make men leave home.

"Mose" Burch claims to have found much better telephone service than he has been enjoying the telephone operator. Now he just wanders around muttering "Number, please."

THE WIZARD OF THE WEST.

And this letter was found in the Tri-Six house:
Dear Wanda:-

This is to introduce one of my dearest friends, Duke Panell. If you can possibly do it, please give Duke a date. He is one of the nicest fellows I know. He goes to school here at Carbondale and has what I really like. He has always been anxious to handle his women with the best of care. (?) I can assure you that Duke is the perfect gentleman.

However, I feel it my duty to warn you that if you accept this date you will have to be very careful. Do not smoke or drink, and suggest going home at 11:30 of your own free will. These few items are part of Duke's ecclesiastical beliefs. Observing them is probably the only way you can make an everlasting impression on him, which I am sure you will want to do.

I forgot to mention that Duke is tall, dark, and--well, you decide for yourself. A TRI-SIX.

Has anyone failed to notice the feminine flutter over the handsome guy who resembles Pat O'Brien? They are even willing him to dance now that it is ten year. He doesn't give 'em a tumble, though. We think his heart is down in Dixie. Right, Glenn?

Virginia Driskill and Bob Beek Announce Engagement

The engagement of Virginia Driskill and Bob Beek was announced last Thursday night at a formal party given by the girls at 805 South Normal. The announcement came as a complete surprise to everyone, including the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Karr.

Besides the twenty-four couples, the girls who room at the house, and their escorts, Dean Woody, the guest of honor, attended.

Entertainment consisted of dancing and games. An open house was held for all those present. Festive decorations included balloons and streamers of blue and white crepe paper. Refreshments were served.

Yellow Taxi Cabs

Service Day or Night Phone 68

Foundation Will Present Plays February 1

The Baptist Foundation will put on two one-act plays Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Little Theatre Auditorium. One, "Bread," by Fred Eastman, is concerned with the struggle of a wife, played by Virginia Brown, to make her husband, Bill Glascock, see that a full life for their children consists of more than mere bread.

The other, "Peace I Give Unto You," by Dorothy Clark Wilson, shows that peace can reign in the world if the hearts of men are right. Marjann Howard has the leading role.

These plays, directed by Ray Kroonen, are being presented for an ethical purpose as well as for one of entertainment, although they are not primarily religious or moral.

Dr. Barton has been asked to read the paper before the Tennessee Educational Association at a state meeting which is to be held at Nashville, Tennessee, some time before Easter, although the date is not definitely set. He has also received invitations to present the paper from various other states.

The main points of the work that attracted attention were: the emphasis that the pupils in the primary level are definitely interested in physical phenomena such as weather, climate, and storms; and that physical geography has a tremendous amount of subject matter which can be contributed to the physical science field in the primary level.

The paper gave S. I. N. U. as an illustration. Southern has been offering a course in primary geography which has been successful in preparing teachers to instruct in

BARTON PRESENTS PAPER BEFORE CHICAGO CONVENTION

Dr. T. F. Barton presented a paper "Primary Geography: Content and Teaching Method" before the Convention of the National Council of Geography Teachers at Chicago on Dec. 25. It was considered one of the best papers of the meeting. The Journal of Geography has offered to print an abstract of it, and Dr. Helen Strong of the United States

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both physical and mental pleasure of geography.

The six methods by which Dr. Barton finds the material can be presented to children are: by stories, by short explanations, by experiments, by recording observations, by construction, and by field trips.

Williams College students have voted to retain having as part of the college's fraternity program.

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MARY MARTIN

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