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The Egyptian, December 17, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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Friday, December 17

2:30 P. M.—Christmas Vacation Begins

Monday, January 3

7:00—Christmas vacation ends.

7:00 P. M.—Debate Club—Auditorium of Allyn Building.

8:00—Centenary vs. Southern—New Gymnasium.

Tuesday, January 4

7:15—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room in Old Science Building.

7:30—Geography Fraternity—Room 214, Main Building.

8:00—Zeta Sigma Pi—1st. Floor Old Gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 5

8:00 P. M.—Cape Girardeau vs. Southern—New Gym.

7:00 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society—Little Theater.

7:00 P. M.—Zetetic Literary Society—Aud. of Allyn Bldg.

Thursday, January 6

8:00 P. M.—Agriculture Club—Audit. of Allyn Building.

8:00 P. M.—DeKalb vs. Southern—New Gymnasium.

10:00 P. M.—School Dance after game—Girls Gym, New Gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 12

4:00 P. M.—Chemistry Seminar—Lecture Room, Parkinsson's Laboratory.

Thursday, January 13

7:30 P. M.—Chemeketa—Lecture Room, Parkinsson's Lab.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Campus devoid of visiting celebrities until next year... curriculum committee meets and decides against department of journalism on S. I. campus...

EDITORIALS—School of journalism pro and con... Pres. Pulliam's board report includes review of policy of eliminating students...

FEATURES—"Sun-Up" given approval by small audience... account of Famer's year off campus gives Philadelphia insight...

COLUMNS—no new columns introduced but all of the regular ones present in full form... Lit-lites adopts new makeup and format...

SPORTS—Southern wins third successive cage contest from Concordia... several features reviewing grid season, all opponents team, psych of public opinion concerning athletic heroes...

GRACIE APPLIES SYNONYMS TO AUTHORS OF BOOKS ON ART OUTSIDE READING LIST

Gracie is out to lead everyone in outside reading for an art class under Mr. Burnett Shryock. Recently she carefully selected what she supposed would be easy to read...



ELIMINATION OF LOW SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

At the close of the Fall Term it was necessary for us to drop 65 students because of the judgment of the faculty their scholarship was not up to the standard that ought to be maintained in the training of teachers.

However, from the standpoint of the state and the nation as a whole, this business of unceremoniously dropping these people has some disturbing implications. The all important question for the people who are dropped is: What is going to become of them when they leave here?

Each time one of these young people goes home, and through the influence of friends or relatives, takes away a job from the head of a family, the man who loses the job is pushed off on WPA or on relief, and the taxpayer takes over the burden of supporting another family.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that, in an industrial society like ours, some sort of school has to be provided for the students who are good enough to finish high school and have enough ambition and ability to use their life time for further education, while they wait for a chance at a job.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOISIAN

VOLUME XIX

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

NUMBER 12

'MESSIAH' GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPT. LAST NIGHT

Tenth Annual Production Under Direction of McIntosh

The tenth annual production of Handel's "Messiah" was given last evening. This traditional presentation was under the baton of Mr. D. S. McIntosh, and the university symphony orchestra accompanied the MacDowell club in the presentation.

REFERENDUM RESULTS IN OBELISK FEE

Students Vote 3-1 For Organizations To Pay Five Dollars Monday morning, during the Chapel Hour, the student body voted on the question: "Shall each campus organization pay a fee of \$5 in order to have its picture in the Obelisk?"

S. I. DEBATERS MEET CAPE FIRST OF JANUARY

The intercollegiate debate activities will open the first week of January with a debate between S. I. N. U. and Cape Girardeau. The topic for the debate will be: "The national labor relations board is empowered with compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes which is the topic of argument."

KNOX-MILLIKIN STUDENTS 'TRUMP UP' STRIKE

GALESBURG, ILL.—Not satisfied with a promised half-holiday, students at Knox and Monmouth colleges went on strike preliminary to the 65th football game between the two schools.

FRIIS SPEAKS TO AG CLUB

Mr. Herman Friis of the Geography Department spoke at the Agriculture Club last Thursday evening on "Customs and Agriculture in Japan." As Mr. Friis has traveled extensively in Japan, he was able to describe vividly the things he had seen and experienced.

'38 OBELISK WORK PROGRESSING; REPORTS PROMISE SUPERIOR BOOK

Work on the S. I. N. U. Obelisk for 1938 is rapidly progressing, according to the editor, Miss Martha Jean Langefeld, and her capable staff of assistants. Early reports indicate that the book should read better than those of the past few years. There has been a steady increase in the scores made by the yearbook in the past three years.

93 ENROLLED IN HISTORY EXTENSION COURSES

Dr. Sherman B. Charles, Dr. C. H. Cramer, and Mr. Charles Pardee, all of the history department, are teaching extension courses in three cities of Southern Illinois this term—Golconda, Pinckneyville, and Fairfield.

To Paint Murals On Art Room Walls

Several of University High School's better art students are now hard at work preparing the preliminary sketches for a series of murals designed to decorate the walls of the art building art room, hereafter pole and anemic.

BALDWIN ELECTED OFFICER IN CLASSICISTS SOCIETY

Miss Helen A. Baldwin, head of the Latin Department, was elected secretary-treasurer of a classicists society when the classicists and progressives among Illinois high school and college teachers clashed openly in Cape Girardeau.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

7:50—First hour
8:45—Second hour
9:40—Third hour
10:35—Fourth hour
11:30—Fifth hour
12:25—Sixth hour
1:20—Seventh hour

Two Exhibits Have Already Appeared

The Museum has planned a series of special weekly exhibits for the winter term. Each week a new exhibit will be arranged, based upon biological geographical and social subjects of interest to the students and other visitors to the Museum.

MUSEUM PLANS SPECIAL WEEKLY EXHIBITS FOR TERM

Jan. 3—Feeding the Birds. How to attract the birds and examples of various types of feeders.
Jan. 10—What the Earth is Made Of. Examples of the various minerals and rocks composing the surface of the earth.

63 ENROLLED IN HISTORY EXTENSION COURSES

Dr. Sherman B. Charles, Dr. C. H. Cramer, and Mr. Charles Pardee, all of the history department, are teaching extension courses in three cities of Southern Illinois this term—Golconda, Pinckneyville, and Fairfield.

MUSEUM PLANS SPECIAL WEEKLY EXHIBITS FOR TERM

Jan. 17—The Nest of the Hornet. An example of the structure as it is found naturally, and another nest cut away to show the internal structure. Perfectly safe since the Hornets are all dead.

MUSEUM PLANS SPECIAL WEEKLY EXHIBITS FOR TERM

Jan. 24—This exhibit is not planned for sure but will probably be an exhibit of the silico-injected industry of Southern Illinois.

SPENCER GIVES U. OF I. EXTENSION COURSE NEXT SEMESTER

The present graduate course offered by Dr. Spencer to the University of Illinois will be followed with a Seminar in Remedial Reading for the second semester. This course will be open only to persons completing the first semester course or its equivalent at some other institution.

A. A. S. MEETING IN INDIANAPOLIS

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 27th to January 1st. The Faculty members of S. I. N. U. planning to attend are: Dr. Mary M. Steagall, Dr. Wm. M. Bailey, Dr. W. M. Gerberich, Miss Charlotte Zimmerman, Dr. John Mayor, Dr. R. D. Bowen, and Miss Martha Scott.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

Sub-Committee Makes Study Of Other Colleges UNPRECEDENTED

Last week the Sub-Committee on Journalism, composed of Miss Mary Crawford and Dr. R. L. Beyer, reported to the college Curriculum Committee on the advisability of establishing a department of Journalism on this campus. The Sub-Committee report, recommending that no separate department of Journalism be created at the present time, was voted upon and accepted by the Curriculum Committee.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

It is noted, however, by critics and student journalists, that the committee has not taken a static attitude—that it has recommended increased activity in the teaching of Journalism and that, in declining to recommend the creation of a department of Journalism, the Sub-Committee did not issue a flat dismissal of the case.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

The first recommendation of the Sub-Committee—"that at the present time no separate department of Journalism could be created"—has been interpreted by interested student journalists as being of vast significance in that it leaves the matter open for further consideration in the future.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

Dr. Beyer emphasized the opinion of Dr. Edgar Holt—a former member of the S. I. N. U. faculty and a keen student of Journalism—that the best way to give him a broad general culture and to supplement this with a few practical courses in Journalism, Journalism 200 (Principles of Journalism) and Journalism 301 (Journalistic Writings) were recognized as giving sufficient in that they were many to prospective journalists when implemented with practical work on the Egyptian.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

Sub-Committee Report In preparing a recommendation to the Curriculum Committee an investigation was made into the practices of other colleges of the same type and size as S. I. N. U. The results of this investigation are as follows: (1) Number of teachers colleges studied—11.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

(2) Number of teachers colleges with departments of Journalism—0. (3) Number of teachers colleges with courses in Journalism—7. (4) Average number of courses in the seven teachers colleges that offer Journalism for credit—2-27. (5) Credit hours carried by these courses—3 to 4.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

(These hours are frequently supplemented by actual practice on the college paper.) (6) Courses most often appearing: (a) Principles of Journalism (b) Newswriting. The teachers colleges studied are located in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Alabama, Arizona, and Arkansas. In addition to the teachers colleges, the committee also investigated seven liberal arts colleges, and found that none had separate departments of Journalism, but five of the seven offered courses in the field. Several observations were made by the Sub-Committee: (1) The function of the teachers (Turn to page three, please)

EGYPTIAN
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News Editors: Fred Hains, Benny Baldwin
Sports Editor: Kenyon Cramer
Assistant: Paul Moseley
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TRAINING IN DEMOCRATIC DEALING
In President Pulliam's report to the Normal School Board Monday he suggested the establishment of a special type of school for students who are capable of finishing high school but are not able to do regular college work (the full report is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Egyptian).

It seems that since the Normal Universities are state schools and in possession of the latest educational methods, that they are the logical organizations to shoulder this new responsibility. Any one or all might increase the size of its teaching staff, secure additional campus buildings by special state grant, and organize curricula which would prepare such students for a variety of occupations, but not for teaching.

Of course, it would be possible and perhaps even advisable to establish a separate school for these people. But the cultural and social advantages of a school the size of our own are not to be sneezed at. We have here institutions such as campus organizations, library and laboratory facilities, entertainment course, newspaper, intramural athletics, etc., for which a smaller school would probably neither have the money nor the foresight to establish.

Another argument for the establishment of such schools is conjunction with the Normal Universities is that tuition is always more reasonable in a state school than anywhere else.

Finally, it is the duty of the government to provide educational opportunities for all its people. If we educate only the cream of the crop, what is going to happen to those just below the cream and yet not in the dog class? And what is going to happen to our society as a whole? These people whom we are right now refusing higher education outnumber any other group in these United States—and they possess the ballot.

We've had good luck so far in this democracy; it's been smooth sailing. But it isn't smooth sailing any more and we need an intelligent society to deal democratically with the complex social and economic problems of the machine age. A dangerous man, it has been said, is an uneducated man. And an uneducated, unemployed, then remains uneducated and untrained in a vocation which will provide for him a decent living, we can't possibly hope to preserve this form of government. M. W.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AT S. I. N. U.
Should a department of Journalism be established at S. I. N. U.? It is widely recognized that, if any mid-western teachers' college is in a position to take the lead in promoting the study of Journalism, it is Southern. The unusually high position of the Egyptian among college papers and the fact that several seasoned, experienced journalists are graduated from this college each year is ample evidence that journalistic talent abounds on this campus. Every town and city of any size in Southern Illinois has one or more newspapers—and these papers need editors and reporters; nearly all high schools, and many grade schools, have school papers—these papers need capable sponsors. Most of these journal-

FOR OR AGAINST AND WHY?

By F. H. KELLY
"LOST: ONE BIRTHRIGHT"
The above caption is ironically appropriate to the Tribune's editorial on the world's greatest newspaper gives its opinion of the result of price fixing in the bituminous coal industry by the federal coal commission. The paper's usual policy is followed when it holds that any coal producer who sells coal as cheaply as he can with profit. As an example of the unfairness of price-fixing the case of a large strip mine is cited. This mine, highly mechanized, favored by natural conditions and transportation, should be allowed according to the Tribune, to sell coal at prices which, the profitable to the mine in question, cannot be met by the deep shaft mines. The average Illinois shaft mine averages from six to eight tons of coal per man day and must haul this coal from three to five miles to the surface. The strip mine's vein lies from thirty to fifty feet below the surface. Fewer men are employed and production per man, according to the Tribune's own figures, is ten times as great as that of the shaft mine. In spite of the artificial argument against price fixing the Tribune says "The tendency of government regulation of output and prices is always to benefit the backward, the ill endowed, at the expense of the efficient, the progressive, and the richly endowed." The "backward" and "ill endowed" are, indirectly, the thousands of coal miners in Illinois who are dependent upon the payrolls of companies engaged in shaft mining. If these companies can not sell their coal at a fair profit then these payrolls will be cut off or highly important, especially in southern Illinois, will vanish. The coal miner is in such a position that he needs any "benefit" that result from price fixing at the expense of the "richly endowed." These "richly endowed" can stand a small sacrifice much better than the thousands of coal miners who daily risk their lives for a bare subsistence level of income. If the "richly endowed" have lost their "birthright" of raised individual income, how about the average coal miner? He has never had this birthright.

DEMANDS
The bombing of an American gunboat by the Japanese causes feeling to become a bit more strained between the countries involved. What would happen if an American gunboat should be accidentally hit with a submarine mine? It is a matter for serious thought. I wonder what would be the policy of our own country, if because of political troubles, a war, or any sufficient cause, Japanese gunboats should suddenly appear on the Pacific coast to "bomb" Japan.

Senator Borah asked a pertinent question which he inquired whether the gambut involved was engaged in carrying refugees or policies Standard Oil boats and property.

HEADACHES
Great Britain has her troubles these days, and not her least problem comes from Old Erin, the land that is sometimes described as having a lion heart for a club. The differences between its boundaries. The fight over lists must come from S. I. N. U.—Southern is depended upon to supply them. BUT SOUTHERN DOES NOT SUPPLY THEM. True, Southern turns out many good journalists—but it does not begin to satisfy the general need for teachers and graduates with journalistic training. At the present time, out of more than 1500 prospective teachers, less than 100 are actively engaged in journalistic pursuits—and probably much less than 50 of these have even a fair smattering of the basic principles of journalism. It is therefore conceded, in view of the above facts, that the recommendation of the Sub-Committee on Journalism, that the Journalism courses now existing in the curriculum be offered more frequently, is a very timely one. The Sub-Committee also recommended that no separate department of Journalism be created. Possibly present circumstances will not permit such an action—but Rome was not built in a day and the fact that the matter has gained the earnest attention of the Curriculum Committee gives a distinctly brighter tinge to the journalistic horizon in Southern Illinois. W. K.

ELIMINATION OF LOW SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS
(Continued From Page One)
and middle classes have refused or failed to keep the educational gateway wide open. When the able and more ambitious members of the lower classes always have a chance to work their way up, no strong leaders as depicted are left among the proletariat. Revolution is only possible when society denies a chance to some of its young potential leaders.

True, many of our young people who are disinclined for poor scholarship could probably get by in certain small liberal arts colleges where, since they do not emphasize teacher training, lower scholastic standards are acceptable, but the students cannot afford to pay the tuition. Under present conditions, the teachers colleges have neither the room nor the right to keep them unless they are definitely up to the high standard that ought to be maintained for teaching. Thus, these reasonably good high school graduates are kept out of our universities and colleges as a result of the failure of the state to provide further chance at education at all.

The October number of Fortune magazine contains a report of "one year study of the unemployment and relief situation in the United States" one of the important conclusions to which this study points is that it is the unskilled, the untrained people who are still on relief, that skilled tradesmen and trained workers of all kinds have long ago been reabsorbed in industry except in a few spots where a whole region has fallen under the blight of economic change, or in individual cases where there are temperamental idiosyncrasies that make the person unemployable.

This document is estimated to cost \$72,000,000 for relief, besides what the township, the cities, the private agencies and the Federal Government will spend. In addition to this the state is appropriating \$2,000,000 for welfare institutions to take care of other types of human failure and \$25,000,000 for old age assistance. Together the charges for welfare relief and old age assistance amount to \$123,000,000. This is 3 times to 4 times more appropriated by the state for better schools. Yet, in any long view, it is the one solution for the twin problem of individual failure and public relief. These ideas we need to ponder especially in Illinois. —Pres. Pulliam

LOCAL LITERARY LIVES
Now, we can't expect you to read a book after the vacation because you'll be too busy to "study" it. But you can't expect to read a book after the vacation because you'll be too busy to "study" it. But you can't expect to read a book after the vacation because you'll be too busy to "study" it.

CHANGING SCENERY
You must come down to visit us and enjoy the changes of scenery—the first day class meets in Old Main next day perhaps in the Chemistry.

Quite unique at first, of course, to get from here to there, but sixteen changes a week, you'll soon begin to wear.

Some may be fond of changing the room each day for every class—but give me another building or two to accommodate this growing mass. —M. H.

We all wonder why Lyle S. is so happy after the Egyptian comes out and he finds out that there is nothing in the Sphinx about him. We think that perhaps he is afraid some one will find out about him and his friend, Rob S. always going to the balcony to spend those happy hours together. —Wondering Willy

Johnnie doesn't live here any more, it must have been the glasses that were worn.

When the term was over they didn't ask him back.

I think it is just awful to treat a boy like that.

He made a D in history but fell down on the rest.

Goodness sakes, did they expect him to make an A on every test. —Jiggers

Two of Muck's little boys have put a goodly amount of time in Christopher fighting over a certain preacher's daughter. I know who they are—the "Rabbit".

Sign on the highway between Los Angeles and San Diego: "NOTICE: Passengers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 murelle dogs which never was over subscribed to strangers in the history of the show. They are not aided with soft pillows. Dam it! it is placed. That gotten tired of this hell racket on B. Griseum?"

Did you know that? During the cold days of this term over one ton of coal is burned per year in heating up the buildings of the campus.

I wonder why Roberta Sicular always takes her boy-friends to the subway at the show. They're never home when they come back. —Wendert's Willie

Who is it that J. P. was supposed to be married to? —Almost Terrible

Have you heard about the little girl who wanted to become a flower to she climbed the stem to peddle? —Tiffin I. Gin

Do your shopping early. Advise the Christmas rush.

Buddy (Undertaker) Broadway seems to have a dead body on his hands every week end, though one of them seems to live at Marion.

Phil Downey never missed a chapel program last term. Must be love it first best. (Row member B)

I. C. Everything is remembered the one about the Eskimo who told a story when he had finished he said, "My tale is told." —Fare thee well

I like the girl who smokes alright. But I like one better who doesn't. —Think it Over

Science Teacher Prints Bailey Paper
The December issue of the Science Teacher carries an article written by Dr. W. M. Bailey, head of the Botany Department. Dr. Bailey presented the paper before a committee, chosen to study the Biology Curriculum of Illinois High Schools, at the University of Illinois. The name of the article is "Training of High School Biology Teachers." Dr. Bailey quotes what several authorities have said in regard to Biology teachers. Dr. Bailey says that two broad principals should remain constant, they are: (1) The biology teacher should have sound scholarship. The usual matter as required in general survey courses dealing with the fundamentals of biological science and some training in more specialized fields. (2) The biology teacher should be well trained in the best methods of teaching the subject matter. He points out three types of work for the professional training of biology teachers, namely: (1) theoretical training in educational psychology and methods (2) courses on the teaching of biology and (3) practice teaching.

Cherley Speaks At Library Forum
Miss Ruby Kerley of the campus library addressed the Library Forum of the Carbonate Women's Club last week on the subject of selecting good books as gifts.

PLAYWRITING CONTEST FOR ONE-ACT FOLK PLAYS

Tournament Is Sponsored by Cape Teachers College

Midwestern college and university students interested in playwriting are being given a chance to compete for a \$100-dollar prize offered by the Midwest Folk Drama Tournament for the best student-written one-act American folk play.

Resident students in 35 midwestern states may compete in the intercollegiate playwriting division of the tournament. The states are: Arkansas, Arizona, Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Minnesota, Michigan, Montana, Missouri, North Dakota, North Carolina, New Mexico, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wyoming, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Only one-act folk plays with settings in the United States will be eligible in the playwriting contest, and only one play may be submitted by a college. Preference to securing elimination of all but one manuscript on the local campus, it is suggested that interested students request the head of the English department to choose the best play. Any play to which any organization or publishing company has a previous claim is not eligible.

Entries must be submitted to Leon N. Jones, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, not later than February 1, 1938. The tournament, including a Spring Festival, is sponsored by State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Any student wishing a copy of the magazine "Play-Ac'ts," which explains the contest may secure one by writing to Mr. Jones.

UNUSUAL

When Shawneetown plays its homecoming basketball game with Equality, its age old rival, this year there is going to be a queer element in the struggle. The two teams are to play on the Equality floor.

This strange event is due to the burning of the Shawneetown gymnasium a few weeks before school was dismissed last year.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
Resolve to Save Money in '38 at **CARTER'S CAFE**
At Campus Entrance

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**

BARTON WINS RECOGNITION AS BOOK REVIEWER

Regular Contributor To Journal of Geography Reviews Recently Pub.

By WILLARD KERR
Recent months have witnessed the publication of several book reviews written by Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the S. I. N. U. geography department. Economic Geography, published by Clark Esterline, and the Journal of Geography have both carried several of the reviews and Dr. Barton has received recognition as a regular contributor and reviewer for the Journal of Geography.

Dr. Barton has expressed admiration for the concise wording and excellent interpretation of modern geographical trends expressed in the various reviews.

Most prominent of the books recently reviewed by Dr. Barton are the following: *Economic Geography*, 1936. The Western Range, 620 pp., 1937, published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The book in the opinion of Dr. Barton, as expressed in his review, is an impressive and pressing problem of the western range; he comments on the emphasis which is placed on the deplorable state of the range and the immediate need for concerted and authoritative action.

Dr. Barton's review also contains a criticism of the Associate Chief Forester's resume of the book "Earl H. Clapp, Associate Chief of the Forest Service, who writes the resume stresses the major findings in this summary. Mr. Clapp seems to be confident that he has not only discovered the 'key to remedial action,' namely, the centering of governmental responsibility, but by saying that the western range problem should be handled by the Department of Agriculture, he believes that he may know how to unlock the door. Although Mr. Clapp may be a little biased in his conclusion as to where the responsibility should be placed, and one need not agree with him there, most readers will heartily agree with him that the responsibility should be centered some place and quickly. The deplorable condition of the western range should be an excellent argument for the reorganization of governmental agencies in Washington, D. C., this year."

Geography 326, which deals with the problem of the western range, is being offered this term and Dr. Barton, who has done considerable research work on the subject, is teaching the course.

Dr. Barton's review, May 1937. Our Natural Resources and Their Conservation, by A. E. Perkins and J. R. Whitaker. 650 pp., 108 illustrations, 41 tables. John Wiley and Sons, New York, New York, 1936. (Turn to Page 51, please)

HIGH SCHOOL INAUGURATING OWN CHAPEL SERIES

Varied Programs Interpersed With Business Meeting

The high school, under the direction of their principal, Hal Hall, is sponsoring a series of assembly programs. These programs act as supplementary education. They are to further the school spirit along with encouraging public speaking. The group that presents the programs has an ambitious program.

In January the assembly programs are going to deal with music appreciation. In this month there will be a "Music Memory." Strains from classical and semi-classical musical selections will be played by the orchestra, followed by some other means, and the audience is given a chance to see how many pieces they recognize.

In February a visual education program will be presented.

A peace program, constitutional program, temperance and gambling program will be presented in the near future. The gambling program is going to stress the fact that once in a four hundred or a thousand times may a person be successful in gambling. Mr. Hall plans to illustrate this fact by the use of an ordinary slot-machine.

The committee works with the student council in presenting these programs. These young people realize they must get and keep the interest of the students if they are to succeed. They are planning their programs so they will have a great deal of pep.

The schedule of programs for the remainder of the winter term follows:

Friday, Dec. 17—Christmas Program in the Little Theatre Room.

Thursday, Jan. 6—Safety Program—Class Meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 13—Business Meeting of the Classes.

Thursday, Jan. 20—Musical Program given by the talent in the various classes.

Sometimes during the month of February a visual education program will be given in the Little Theatre musical appreciation program has been selected.

Thursday, Jan. 27—Business Meeting of the Classes.

Thursday, Feb. 3—A general science program will be presented at the class meetings. Program under the direction of Mr. Logan.

February 10. Thursday—Business meeting of the Classes.

Thursday, Feb. 17—Historical program will be presented at the class meetings. Miss Hawkins to direct program.

Thursday, Feb. 24—Business Meeting of the Classes.

Thursday, March 3—Program to be announced.

Sometimes during the month of February a visual education program will be presented to the assembly. Mr. Logan is to arrange the program.

COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST DEPT. OF JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page One)

college is not to turn out professional journalists.

(2) A study of Journalism in the teachers college is warranted by (a) the fact that high schools turn to this college to secure sponsors of papers; (b) the educated person should have some knowledge of the press and its role in society.

(3) The creation of a S. I. N. U. of offering courses in Journalism, but not maintaining a special department, is supported by the practice of schools of the size and type of this.

(4) The two Journalism courses offered here are not as good as those given generally in the other teachers colleges.

(5) As in other schools, the classroom journalist here, supplements his training by working on the college papers.

Recommendations

The recommendations submitted by the Sub-Committee and accepted by the Curriculum Committee proper are as follows:

(1) That at the present no separate department of Journalism should be created.

(2) That our two existing courses be offered more frequently than they are at present.

(3) That Journalism 301 continue to be counted as an English course; that Principles of Journalism remain as an elective.

1 of every 3 young men and women College freshmen-classes enroll only who were graduated with the high school class of '36.

Faner Says 'Philadelphia Is A Marvelous Place' As He Unearths Little Known American Novel In Research For A Term Paper

By BETTY CHILTON

When the editors tell us that we learn through "our conversations with others, I frankly agree with them; for besides being very interesting, I found my interview with Mr. Faner very enlightening. To illustrate a few points in telling me of his study in American Literature at Pennsylvania University he brought out what looked to me like a novel ready for publication, which turned out to be only a term paper for just one course, and at the same time he took four other courses! To account for this extensive paper he said that the University of Pennsylvania demands that all the candidates for Master and Ph. D. degrees do elaborate papers in each course.

In the course in American Fiction it was necessary to investigate all novels written in this country before 1850. In connection with this requirement Mr. Faner found The Female American or The Exciting Adventures of Elizabeth Winkfield listed in an old bibliography of early American literature. After a thorough investigation, he finally found the book at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. There is some question about its being an American novel since no trace of its author can be found, and it was published in England in 1767. Dr. Quinn, Head of the English Department at University of Pennsylvania, who has studied recently published a history of American fiction in which he states that the first American novel was written about thirty years after Uncle Elizabeth was supposedly written. So, since only a very few people know about this early novel, much interest was aroused when Mr. Faner brought it to light. Dr. Quinn wrote to the British Museum Library in England about the book, and they have it listed as an American novel.

Dr. Quinn has some doubts about its being American since the author sympathizes very much with the church of England; but Mr. Faner explains that the setting is in early Virginia among the people who were in sympathy with such English institutions. Besides the doubt about the nationality of the author there is much doubt about its being an autobiography. Although it is written in autobiographical style, a person who had gone through all the adventures recorded in the story could not have possibly lived to tell the story.

Mr. Faner spent about five dollars on postage alone in gathering material for his elaborate paper from many libraries all over the East—the Andrews Memorial Library at Pennsylvania, N. Y., Peabody Institute, Harvard U., Brown U., Providence, R. I., and numerous others. Some of the books were so valuable that they had to be read in the "cage" of the small room in the library. In spite of these difficulties, Mr. Faner insists that the library at Pennsylvania U. is very complete, especially in early American literature, because Philadelphia was the publishing center during the colonial period.

A list of the books can be found here that Benjamin Franklin gave to the library. Franklin, it will be remembered, founded the Univ. of Penn., the oldest University in the U. S. Besides the library at the University, the city library at Philadelphia is very good for students of American literature. Also, the Library Company, a private library founded by Franklin, is a store house of Americana. Its Ridgeway Branch, a separate building, contains a particularly valuable collection of early American periodicals. One novel Mr. Faner read in this library was never published in book form; as he had to struggle through magazine yellowed and torn and on the verge of crumbling with age. From the interview with Mr. Faner I gather that this library is not a very desirable place in which to work, described it as a musty, old, dilapidated place simply reeking with age. The atmosphere is further enhanced by the fact that one of its benefactors is buried here with his wife, the daughter of Dr. Rush, important early physician.

The University of Pennsylvania is an extremely interesting place; however, contrary to popular belief, it is not a state university. Ninety-five per cent of the men at the University are from preparatory schools of high schools, for many of the high schools in the Mid-west are as good as those in the Mid-west because most of the Eastern people of means send their children to private prep schools. Recently a college for women was established on the campus, but the undergraduate women have been discouraged because they are under graduate men, resenting their presence, refuse to accept them in their educational and social set-up. Most of the women, however, especially the graduates are there just to study and are as very attractive as the illustrious male of the campus. Thus, the Eastern colleges do not have the co-educational "college life" typical of the Mid-western colleges.



WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR **GEN THEATRE** Management

the Second Presbyterian Church has a memorial to Whitefield, the English preacher who came over from England during the Colonial period and worked with the famous evangelist, Jonathan Edwards.

Then, after giving an interesting account of his past study at Pennsylvania University, Mr. Faner continued by telling about the future study and research for his doctor's thesis. In this thesis which is to be directed by Dr. Quinn, whom we have mentioned, he intends to dwell extensively on the life of Edward Eggleston, the entertaining booster author. This subject is especially convenient for Mr. Faner because he can get a great deal of material here in the Middle West. Nevertheless, the English Department at Pennsylvania University, impressed by Mr. Faner's fine work, has offered him a Harrison Fellowship which amounts to about \$1200, whenever he is able to return.

FOR OR AGAINST AND WHY? (Continued from Page Two)

The proper place for any material in any scrap is on the sidelines, not in No-Man's-Land. What are some millions of American dollars in China compared with the

REGULAR LISTS OF NEW BOOKS PUT OUT BY LIBRARY

Contains Call Numbers; Magazine Racks to be Installed

Since the first of the year the library has been issuing lists of new books that come into the library. These mimeographed forms are issued to the members of the faculty, thus making it possible for the instructors to know what new books there are in Wheeler Library.

The first list of books this year was issued in September. The second was in October. In November two issues were put out. The list for this month will probably appear Friday.

On these slips the new books are given with their number, author's name, and the department of writing they cover.

The library is expanding rapidly. At the present time there is more than a mile of book-racks in use. Soon there should be many magazine racks in the reading room. These racks will be covered with some of the two-hundred issues of magazines that the library subscribes to.

possibility of results that cost even one thousand or one American life? If Standard Oil, or any others, want to stay in such areas let them do so at its own risk.

GIFTS THAT LAST
Gold-tone and Onyx jewelry. Smart accessories to wear early ideal gifts for Xmas. Select a pin, clip, necklace or a bracelet and you'll be sure to please.
50c to \$1.95 **JOHNSON'S**

A CHRISTMAS GIFT For YOURSELF



You can surprise yourself this Christmas with the style, value and quality of a new suit. The best gift to yourself. **Pat Patterson**
Your Hatter - Your Clothier

WENTY-TWO TEAMS FILE ENTRY FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Play Will Start First Week After Vacation; Carter's Aces Doped As First

Twenty-two teams have filed entry to the S. I. N. Intramural Basketball Tournament...

FINISHING GRID CAPTAINS WERE FORMER FOES

While spending a few minutes in conversation with Southern's football co-captains of the past year...

W. A. A. INITIATES SEVENTEEN MEMBERS

The Women's Athletic Association held initiation services for seventeen new members last Thursday evening at the Roberts Hotel.

PROGRAM POSTPONED

The Pan-American program was postponed, due to the inclement weather...

CAMERA CLUB SCHEDULES MEETING

The Camera Club will hold its first meeting of the new year...

SOUTHERN GRIDIRON BEGINS SEASON UNPROFITABLE AS TO WINS AND LOSSES BUT REAPS REWARD IN EXPERIENCING NEW COMERS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes 'First downs', 'Passes attempted', 'Passes completed', 'Total yardage'.

Southern's 1937 football season is officially over, and now with basketball in the spotlight...

Before the opening of school Southern had prospects for an excellent team, but with the beginning of school some half-dormed veterans...

The Maroons' opened their season against the Bulls, Missouri Miners and were defeated 27 to 0. The Miners had a strong rushing and passing attack...

The next week the Maroon aggression journeyed again into Missouri territory and met defeat at the hands of Cape's Indians by a 14 to 0 score.

On October 9, Southern invaded Bourbonnais, Illinois and were taken in by St. Victor to the tune of 14 to 0.

McKendree then took to Southern at Lebanon by a 19 to 10 score. Harvey 'Stud' Sanders, playing his first

Editor Hazards Selection of All Opponents Team After Consulting, Coaches, Athletes, and Records

By BENNIE BALDWIN

Southern's first all opponents team: End-Dan Blaszewicz-DeKalb; Tackle-Joe Garner-Normal; Guard-Louis DeRango-DeKalb; Center-John Moore-St. Victor; Quarterback-Wayne Goddard-Cape G.

Five men, Moore, Goddard, Larson, and Godwin are repeaters, while most of the others mentioned were considered highly last year.

Dr. Tenney Makes Two Addresses

Dr. Charles D. Tenney of the English department recently made two addresses.

Stahl, Charleston guard was another splendid blocker, who returned to

BULLETIN

The 1937 football squad met yesterday afternoon and elected Harold Cade and Kenneth McGuire, two Hoopston seniors, as co-captains of the 1938 grid eleven.

SOUTHERN OFFENSIVE STARS

On October 9 Southern went to Normal and before their homecoming crowd were defeated 13 to 6. Bobby Rigdon, a freshman star from DeKalb intercepted a Normal pass and ran eighty-five yards for touch-down.

On October 20 Southern went to Normal and before their homecoming crowd were defeated 13 to 6. Bobby Rigdon, a freshman star from DeKalb intercepted a Normal pass and ran eighty-five yards for touch-down.

On November 12 Southern defeated Charleston hero by a three to nothing score, thanks to Captain Deason's place kick.

Eight football letter winners were given their first letters for SINU competition. They are: Bob Gray, J. T. English, Bob Smythe, Mike Midgetter, Franklin McMillan, Clark Davis, Lynn May, and Erwin Frazer.

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MAROONS TAKE THIRD VICTORY FROM CONCORDIA CAGERS '51-29

Pile Up Strong Lead in First Part Of Game By Accurate Shooting

Edwards, Parsons High Scorers With 16 Points Each

The Maroons scored their third straight victory on Wednesday night when they defeated the Concordia College Cobbers of Moorhead, Minnesota, by a score of 51 to 23.

The Maroons grabbed an early lead and the outcome was never in doubt. The Concordia team was unable to penetrate the stubborn Southern defense until the second half, but the game was in the bag before they began clicking.

Stellar performances were turned in by Captains Fred Edwards and Max Parsons. Both scored sixteen points to tie for the lead in scoring honors.

Southern showed a much speedier team than the Cobbers, who appeared to be tired from their long trips. Numerous substitutions were used by both teams. Southern led by the half 24 to 11, and gradually pulled away from the Minnesota aggregation.

At the half-time a three round, non-decision boxing bout was held between Terry and Wayne Pugsley, two of Southern's fighters. Max Parsons, Official for the game were Ted Search of Chester, and Louis Beltz of Marion. The next home game will be on Monday, January 3, the day school resumed after the holiday vacation period.

Concordia (29) FG FT PP TP Johnson, F 2 2 0 6 Meyers, F 0 0 1 0 Law, F 0 0 0 1 0 C. Thompson, F 1 2 2 4 M. Thompson, F 0 0 0 2 0 Haight, C 1 0 3 2 Schilder, C 4 0 1 8 Liu, G 1 1 2 3 Ernst, G 0 0 1 0 Flanagan, G 1 4 4 6 Ross, G 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 10 9 17 29 Southern (51) FG FT PP TP Parsons, F 8 0 1 18 Robertson, F 0 1 1 1 Sanders, F 3 1 7 7 Chetry, F 0 0 2 0 Ripdon, F 1 1 1 2 Broadway, C 1 1 0 3 Huxley, C 1 0 1 2 Ballard, C 0 0 0 0 Edwards, G 4 8 1 15 George, G 0 2 1 2 Hoffmabarger, G 0 1 0 0 Gray, G 0 1 0 0

TOTALS 19 13 11 51

Former Graduate Writes Concerning His Work In North Carolina School

I have just received a letter from Glenn Deason, one of our 1937 graduates. He is a teacher of Industrial Arts and Assistant in the Patterson School of Logwood North Carolina. This is an Agricultural and Vocational High School for boys.

Among other things he writes "It is a good place for a beginning teacher." "I have one of the best equipped shops in the state." (North Carolina) "I have been in the Industrial Arts, two in Mathematics, and Coaching."

It is encouraging to report that all 1937 graduates expecting to teach in Industrial Arts have been satisfactorily placed.

J. Henry Schroeder, Citic. Industrial Arts University High School

Petersen Plans New Recreation Course

Owing to the great popularity of the recreation course which was held on this campus last summer, Mr. L. C. Petersen of the Industrial Arts department is now outlining a new and improved course which will be presented next summer. The course will be similar to the one taught last summer—except that the classes which are to be taken are expected to be more attractive and possibly more valuable; the carted boxes will be among the things that may be selected—samples of the boxes and other manual arts products are now on exhibition at the west end of the new building at Parkman Laboratory. Other announcements concerning the new course will be made later.

God Is a Reactionary, President of Colgate Tells Manufacturers

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(U. P.)—Dr. George Vitton, Colgate University president, defendent of the conservative viewpoint, told the National Association of Manufacturers that "God is a reactionary."

He said he knew God did not possess "an open mind, not at least to some of the half-baked theories of the present time. He does things just about the same as he did 10,000 years ago."

Dr. Cutten ridiculed the idea that some of the half-baked theories of the present time. He said attempts to make them equal through education, franchise and "regimentation" had failed.

The number of students enrolled in colleges and universities this year—down from the 5,299 CCC campus, and 31,845 additional instructors in all the camps.

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

WE HAVE JUST READ that in Eskimo, "I love you" is Unlivaqunneq. In a version of "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" the celestial firmament is called the luminous constellations. Interrogatively and inquiringly do I question your constituent elements. In your pious attitude above the terrestrial sphere, similar to a carbonaceous isomeric suspended in the celestial firmament. —Drake Times Delphic

A man, watching some boys playing a game, asked what the score was. The boy at bat replied, "5 to 0 in 'it looks as if they were going to their favor.'" "beat you," said the man. "They can't beat us," replied the boy, "because I had Wheaties for breakfast, Raisin for lunch, and Grape-nuts for supper." —Poly Optimist.

DISILLUSION (?)
A quiet room with lights turned low.
A soft touch on my shoulder:
A warm breath on my cheek;
A little face against my own—
Who let that darn cat in.
—Surveyor

Dedicated to pledges:
If sometimes life does not seem worth living
And you wish you could die,
Just never mind, little pledge,
You'll be an active by and by.
—Northwestern

Teacher: Johnny, when's your birthday?
Johnny: "What's the difference? You aren't going to give me anything anyway."
—Hollywood High News.

Sign found on a door during the recent examination period: "If I am theory that man 'ascended or descended from a lower order of animals.'"

YELLOW CAB COMPANY
10c per passenger
Busses for Special Trips
We employ student drivers
Earl Throgmorton, Owner Phone 68



This poor old grad, in his freshman days, Adopted studious thoughts and ways, He crammed his Turret Top with fact, But never learned how one should act.

GENERAL MOTORS
MEANS GOOD MEASURE
CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of extra value to win those sales. It is only because General Motors is great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

LATIN CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

A Latin Club was organized Monday afternoon. The following officers were nominated:
Presiding officer, Wilma Hefner; Irene Craig; Assistant presiding officers, Stanley Monteth, Virginia Harlan; Amusement, Eugenia Peiry; Treasurer, Mary Ellen Benson; Financial, Jenn Lee, Mary Allegra Siff; Scriba, Kathleen Lauderdale, Catherine Lauber.
The election will be held after the vacation.
Committees were appointed to decide the type of organization to have—American or Roman—the time for the meeting; the number of meetings per month, and the type of programs. These committees will report at the next meeting.
Any student interested is allowed to join whether he is taking Latin now or not.

D. S. E. GIVES TEA FOR FACULTY

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held a tea at the chapter house last Sunday for the women faculty members and faculty members wives.
Mary Beth Roberson, Iris Laird and Claudia Wisely constituted the committee in charge. The house was decorated in the Christmas spirit with sprigs of cedar, poinsettias and red candles. A small dance, with sled, reindeer and gifts was placed beneath a small white Christmas tree.
Open house was held after the tea at which the couples danced to a five-piece orchestra. Tea and cookies were served by the president, Margaret Chase, presiding.

SOCRAT'S JOIN IN CAROLING

Wednesday, December 15, the Sorority 1937, Mildred Walden gave a reading for Betty Adams played a solo and Wilma Bernard tap danced, to coincide the program the organization sang a variety of Christmas carols.
After the S. I. N. U. vs. Concordia combat, the Socrats congregated near the Gymnasium and proceeded forward to visit each section of Carbondale. With long melodious voices the students serenaded the citizens who were yet astr and awakened those who had desired to retire early. The public opinion comments that activity in the city should have brought back melodians of the good old days when they were in an academic institute.

Language Teachers To Attend Council
Several members of the foreign language and English departments will attend the meeting of the Modern Language Association during the holidays, following Christmas. Members who will probably attend are: Miss Frances Barbour, Miss Emma Sawyer, Dr. Charles E. Tomney, Miss Madeline Smith, Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Vera Foscock, Dr. J. Cary Davis, and Dr. W. P. Delfman.

From 1932 to 1934, kindergarten enrollments dropped 16 per cent. Elementary enrollments dropped 1 per cent during the same period.

Gentlemen!
FROM
YARDLEY OF LONDON
Presenting one of the world's most famous Christmas presents for men. Yardley's luxurious Shave Cream, English Lavender Soap, After Shave Lotion and Invisible Talc. Order quickly for oil masculine fragrance as you list—our supply is limited and the demand at this price is tremendous. Yardley of London Shop.

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE
THE REGALL STORE
CARBONDALE ILLINOIS

SWIFT SHIFT IN SOUTHERN SPORTS CARRIES WITH IT DISMISSAL FOR SOME AND REWARD FOR OTHERS

By SUE SWANSON
That quick giving of attention from football to basketball which came with the winter term was as rapid and precise as if the quarterback himself had called for the shift. Football is now a thing of the past and the dim future. It is remembered only by those players who have an aching shoulder, a chary horse, a stiff knee or a black eye which will not let them forget that the game still exists.
Basketball seems to be the all-absorbing interest in the minds of Southern's sports fans. Everyone is planning for a winning team around which the whole business and play of the college is to revolve for the next three months. The shift is from a hard, plodding game to a faster, tender one, easier to understand, less dangerous and yet more spectacular. On the part of the spectators there is the change from cold stone seats to hard wooden benches.
The war-wearied football team emerge into the night life—only to find that their condescending efforts to "give some of the girls a break" are met with indifference instead of the staid enthusiasm which was manifested only a few short weeks ago. Meanwhile the approving glances and the admiration of the father elements of S. I. N. U. are lost on the basketball men who promptly go into training rules and consequent habitation. The women bemoan the fact that such a few fellows have come out for basketball in comparison with the size of the football roster.
The man who is subconsciously in the front of the minds of the students is no longer the easy-going, congenial football captain; he is the earnest Deacon, so cool and sure of himself on the basketball floor.
A number of the freshmen were not content with the prestige—al ready far beyond their years and dignity—which a season of college football had given them. They proceeded to shed their helmets, cleats, yards of adhesive tape and shoulder pads for a garb which would more nearly give them that Greek splendor. Obviously their intentions were to make their basketball talents known, and so like it looks as if they were going to succeed.
No one begrudges the basketball team the limelight they now hold for it is inevitable that their day will pass just as football has temporarily slake into oblivion. The rewards for their long practice will be comments of praise both spoken and written, trips with the team, pictures in the newspapers, applause from the fans, letters for those who work hardest.

All Wool Garments
We Clean Are
Mothproofed Free
Peerless CLEANERS
PHONE 637

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 add 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 _____

A Jewelry Christmas
Makes a wonderful Christmas and we have so many beautiful articles from which to select a wonderful lasting gift. Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Bracelets, Compacts, Pearls, Pendants, Tie Sets, Buckle Sets, and Party Bags, are only a few of the many lasting Gifts that can be had at our store.
Higgins Jewelry Co.
Southern Illinois Leading Gift Shop

GIFTS For Him

ONCE AGAIN WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY OF ASSISTING YOU IN THE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR THE MEN FOLKS ON YOUR LIST.

BOTANY ROBE
Here, indeed is the ideal gift... a genuine Botany Lounging Robe... the product of a great mill that has been clothing the nation in fine robes for years. Come in and see them.
\$10.50

BOTANY TIES
Made of Pure Worsted Twill Fabric
The Botany Tie is most luxurious in appearance and feel, will not wrinkle, gives long and satisfactory service.
\$1.00

SHIRTS
No Man Can Have Too Many Shirts
Especially if they are the well known Arrows. We've an especially large assortment of these famous Arrow shirts this year in white and fancy patterns.
\$2.00

Is There a Man in the House
If there is you can make him happy with a pair of our fine house slippers... reasonably priced
\$1.95 UP
WALKER'S
J. V. WALKER & SONS