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S. I. N. U. Calendar--Friday, December 17 2:30 P. M.-Christmas Vacation Begins Monday, January 3 -Christmas vacation en 7:00-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. Friday, January 7 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 Parkinson's Laboratory. Thursday, January 13

7:30 P. M .- Chemeka-Lecture Room, Parkinson's Lab.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--**

NEWS-Campus devoid of visiting celebrities until next year curriculum committee meets and decides against departmen of journalism on S. I. campus . . . Annual "Messiah" given by music department under the direction of McIntosh . . . Obelisk work progressing as student body overwhelmingly condones five dollar organization fee by referendum . . . shortened sked today running through chapel and lunch hour . . . Barton wins recognish as book reviewer . . . playwriting contest at Cape . . . high school inaugurates chapel programs . . . student council buys books . . . museum arranges regular exhibits . . . miscellany . . .

EDITORIALS-School of journalism pro and conned . . . Pres. Pulliam's board report includes review of policy of eliminating students . . . other phase of same editorialized from socio-acor aspect . . .

FEATURES-"Sun-Up" given approval by small audience . count of Faner's year off campus gives Philadelphian insight ... brief history of K. P. K. ...

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

SPORTS-Southern wins third successive cage contest from Con-cordia tures reviewing grid season, all opponents team, psych of public opine concerning athletic heroes, and grid captain interview "I" club initiates new membeers and sets up rules for athletic recognition . . . gridmen meet and elect co-captains for '38 squad.

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 Shrvock. Recently she carefully selected what

she supposed would be easy to read, "Modern Painting," by Earp. After deciding on this specified book she rushed hurriedly to the library and asked for the book. When the librarian asked the name of the author Gracie looked indeed perplexed ! [! Long silence—Ah inspiration at last! "I want that book written by Puke." she

ELIMINATION OF LOW SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

At the close of the Fail Term it was necessary for us to drop 65 students hecause in the judgement of the faculty their scholarship was not up to the standard that ought to be maintained in the training of teachers. Since we had an increase in enrollment this year of 67 students and could afford to increase the faculty by only one instructor, thus greatly aggrevating a condition of over-crowding with which the college has suffered for a number of years of over-cowuning win which the conjege has since u for a number of years, we are not justified under present conditions in keeping these students in school when it is reasonably certain that we will not be able to recommend them as teachers. At present the only reasonable solution for the college is to drop them without ceremony.

However, from the standpoint of the state and the nation as a whole, this business of unceremonionsly 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 hare? We may be certain that in ninty per cent of the cases it will be one of two things, neither of that is minty per cent to the cases it will be one of two times, include to which is particularly wholescone for society at this time. They will either preturn to the coal mining towns, where no work is to be had for young people, and will load the best years of their lives a way acquiring habits of fideness and attitudes of rebellion and despair that will permanently unfit them for successful, happy living and good work; or they will return to these as ano successful, happy living and good work; or they will return to these as ano successful, happy living the following of families or on their own initiative will take jobs away from the heads of families who are now working. At 0 users, it is costed by their house will be a two for heads hears of the all events, it is certain that they will not get now jobs because there are not enough jobs now to go around, and the situation grows worse instead of better in the larger communities of Southern Illinois; neither will better in the larger communities of Southern Illinois; neither will establish businesses of their own because most of them have neither necessary capital nor experience. will they

Increasing capital nor experience. 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

wao also in a job is poend of on VFA of on reach, and the happyon have yow the burden of sepporting another family. The conclusion of the whole matter is that, in an industrial society like ours, some sort of echool has to be provided for the students who are good enough to finish high achool and have enough ambition and ability to use their field timbs for further education, while they wall for a chance at a job. It is not a question of whether the middle and upper classes can afford to provide suitable schools for them. It is a dead certainty that they cannot afford not to do so. If anybody has any doubts on this point let him have a look at Russia and Mexico, and some of the ther countries where the upper (Continued on Page Two)



Direction of McIntosh The teath annual production of landel's "Messiah" was given last vening. This traditional presentathose of the past few years. There has been a steady increase in the scores made by the yearbook in the

evening. This traditional presents, las over a latenty. Here the basic of Mr. Sectors and by Mc. Frearbook in the D. S. McIotosh, and the university pest three years. Symphony orchestra accompanied the MacDowell club in the presentation. Here is only one dessilication high-former/y, pratically all, it not all local Scholattle Trees Association. If the soloists have been townspeo. There is only one dessilication high-ple, or people not connected with or than first class, it being "All the soloists have been townspeo. There is only one dessilication high-le, or people not connected with or than first class, it being "All the school. This year, however, the American." Only Gwelve of the orthous almost selected trem the Mac simulation class. It being "All the school the ange of the form and the ange of the ange

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Angels said Unto Them, 'Feer Not.'' in the state were accorded first class Biblord Stone, a tenor from Gala. recognition. tia sang "Comfort Ye, My People" Mary large universities, ranked and "Every Valley Shall be Exalt popularly as the netion's greatest do ed." not merit the two kifkest categories. Jonnes Edwin Cockrum. a beritone² Southern's Obelick's of '36 and '37, from Christopher sang "Why do the edited by Ellean Brock and Ann Nations so Puriousiy Rage Togeth Langdon respectively, were both

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Lavern Narletta, a bass from Car-offavtile sang "The People that Walked in Darkness." OBELISK FEE

Forme Jackie Johnson, contraito from Harrisburg sang "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd". "He was Despised and Rejected of Men", and "I Know that my Redeem-er Liveth."

Mary Louise Lynn, Christopher, a oprano sang "Come Unton Him." el Hour, the student hody voted o Allce Jones, a soprano from Cisne the question: "Shall each campu

S. I. DEBATERS MEET CAPE

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ties will open the first week of Jan-uary with a debate between S. I. N. U. and Cane Girardeau Teachers col-

U. and Cape Girardeau Teachers col-lege in the Shryock auditorium. That the national labor relations board be impowered with compulsory arbitra-tion in all industrial disputes will be the topic of argument. During the week of January 7 Southern Illinois Teachers endines will be be parent Old Normal. selected after the dedate at the regular club meeting on January 3. Ros. CLASSICIST SOCIETY

the negative in the tryout contest. On Monday, Jannary 7, another in-tramural debate will be held at the regular meeting. Irene Craig and

from these debaters KNOX-MILLIKIN STUDENTS TRUMP UP' STRIKE

GALESBURG, ILL-Not satisfied with a promised half-bolidey, stud-ents at Knox and Monmouth colleges went on strike preliminary to the 53rd doubhal game between the two



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Two Exhibits Have Already Appeared

The Museum has planned a series of special weekly exhibits for the winter term. Each week a new ex-hibit will be arranged, based upon biological, geographical and social subjects of interest to the students subjects of interest to the students and other visitors to the Museum. These exhibits will be made as an therit cas possible and should attract the attention of quite a large num-ber of people. The first exhibit ap-peared on Monday. December 6, in the case stronger by the case of the stronger of the case stronger by the stronger of the stronger by the case stronger by the stronger of the stronger by the stronger the case stronger by the str the case standing in the center of the Museum formerly occupied by an exhibit of the permanent resident birds of Southern Illinois, Follow-ing is a list of the exhibits and the dates on which each will sppear.

Cramer, and Mr. Charles Parder, all Jan. 3—Feeding the Birds. How to attract the birds and examples of various types of teeders. of the history department, are teach-

conda, Pinckneyville, and Fairfield. Dr. Barnes is teaching History 376. of the Twentieth Century-at Golconda. 23 students are eurolled in the course which deals with modern political and social thought. The course being offered every Monday

carries three quarter hour

during the above mentioned hours and examine them.

The present graduate course offer

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Dr. Cramer is teaching History 336 —Recent American History—to a class of 30 students at Pinckneyville. The course, dealing with recent and contemporary American history, taught on Thursday nights from 6 30 until 9:00 o'clock.

Mr. Pardee is teaching an exten-sion course-History 345-Europe Since 1870-at Fairfield. The class, composed of 40 students meets every Tuesday night. Europe Since 1870 is also taught on this campus the third hour by Dr. R. L. Bever.

Monday morning, during the Char the question: "Shall each campus organization pays a lee of 35 in order to have it's picture in the Obelisk." Following an explanation, by Dr. Thelma Kellogg, of the purpose of this fee, the students voted "3 to 1"

Those initiated were: Russel D. for the measure. Of the students present, 954 voted for the fee while Those iniliated were: Russel D. Rendleman, County Sup, of Schools of Union County: Charles Mells-paugh, Omaba: Theodore B. Thomp-son, Dongola: Paul Leming, Cutler; Biman O. Weaver, Freeburg; Charles Harbison, Harrishurg; Paul Barnic kol, Freehurg: and John E. Baker, Etdorado

To Paint Murals On Art Room Walls

Spencer Gives Several of University High School's Several of University High School's optication of the School's and the preliminary work preparing the preliminary **Course Next Semester** strends to cover the waits of the Al The present graduate court pale and anemic.

of the College of Education, and Rob me excellent sketches have been turned in and the murals, scheduled ert B. Browne, Director of Univer to be completed by spring, will be sity Extension. A. A. A. S. MEETING

Rural Schools Give Series of Operettas

Series of Operettas Beginning last Friday night at Advancement of Science will meet at Vægner school, and concluding to indiamapolis, noisans, December 37th night at Pleasant Hill schools, a to January La. The Faculty mea-series of operatus are being given bers of S. I. N. U. planning to at-by the Rural Schools, in Mr. Troy iand are: Dr. Mary M. Siasani, Dr. Stearas practice dopartment. The Wm. M. Bailor, Dr. W. M. Gernback-operástias are under the direction of Miss Eilzabeth Meehan and the art John Mayor, Dr. R. D. Bowden, and Miss Eilzabeth Meehan and the art Marka Scott.

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EXHIBITS FOR TERM

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Last week the Sub-Committee on Journalism, composed of Miss Mary Crawford and Dr. R. L. Beyer, reported to the college Curricular Committee on the advisability of es to attract the birds and examples of committee on the advisability of es-various types of teders. Jan 10—What the Earth is Mado di. Examples of the Various minerals and rocks composing the surface of be created at the present time, was the earth. This exhibit is correlated yread upon and accepted by the Cur-with the course in Physical Geology i offered by Mr. Frits of the Geogra-

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COMMITTEE VOTES

AGAINST DEPT.

OF JOURNALISM

Sub-Committee

Makes Study Of

Other Colleges

Recommends That

Courses Be Given

More Frequently

thets are all dead. Jan 24—This exhibit is not plan-the conclusion that the creation of ned for aure but will probably be an a separate department of journalism exhibit of the slica-mining industry was practically unprecedented among of Southern Illinois.

Jan. 31—The Laziest of all Ani-usual among liberal arts colleges. Jan. 31-The Lazlert of all Ani-mass, the Stoth. The animal that spends all his Hie suspended from the branches of a certait tree. Swet the branches of a certait tree. Swet the way his hair is parted is a spec-tial adaptation to bia switches of the sending of bournal. Feb. 7-whist the Earth. is Madging in the combined the creations of a depar-t of Janual to the switches of the specific tree to the specific tree of the speci

third hour by Dr. R. L. Beyer. KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES SCHOOLMEN Rappa PHI KAPPA INITIATES SCHOOLMEN INITIATES INITIATES INITIATES INITIATES INTIATES INITIATES INITIATES INITI matter open for further considera-tion in the future.

The Museum is now open regularly during the third, fourth, fifth, and of restant hours. Several new exhibits be or the S, I. N. U faculty and a have been recently added histo there known and the several new exhibits have been several interesting domains and the several several subcreating domains and the set way to train a sourcalism. Interesting thoms made which are now on ex-alive bins or broad generalistic is to pour are cordially briefd to come in the sources to supplement this with a few prac-during the abave mentioned bours. alism 200 (Principles of Journalism) and Journalism 301 (Journalistic Writings) were recognized as giving sufficient classroom training for prospective journalists when supple-mented with practical work on the Egyptian.

Sub-Committee Report

In preparing a recommendation to the Curriculum Committee an inves-tigation was made into the practices

(4) Average number of courses in the seven teachers colleges that offer journalism for credit-2 2-7. (5) Credit hours carried by these

(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 con-The eges, the committee also investigat ed seven liberal arts colleges, and found that none had separate depart ments of journalism, but five of the ments of journament, out tive of the seven offered courses in that field. Several observations were made by the Sub-Committee: (1) The function of the teachers

ourses-3 to 4. (These hours are drequently sup plemented by actual practice the college paper.)

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Dr. Kellogg explained that the Obelisk staff decided to ask \$5 per or ganization because the reserve fund of the Obeliak is so low, and because of the Obeliak is as low, and because prices of printing and engraving have risen. Previously several or-ganizations had objected to this change. A petition signed by many members of the student body was presented to the Student Connell, and the resulting referendum, over-whole members and the several sever whelmingly for the measure.

BALDWIN ELECTED meet Cape will be OFFICER IN

given first class rating.

Students Vote 3-1

295 voted against it

taken.

For Organizations

To Pay Five Dollars

Miss Helen A. Baldwin, hend of the Latin Department, was elected sec-retary-treasurer of a classicist's so-clety when the classicists and pro-gressives among illinois high school and college teachers clashed openly in Chicago Tueday. The school was in Chicago Tuesday. The clash wa caused by the difference of or arn in high on the issue of moderni school teaching

The classicists organized into a new state society to demand that such "cultural" subjects as Latin and new mathematics be retained in educa jonal experiments, like the proposa offer widespread vocational in struction to Chicago's high school

FRIIS SPEAKS TO AG CLUB

students

Mr. Herman Friis of the Geography Department spoke at the Agriculture "trumped up" strike, as similar pick. Department spoke at the Agriculture eting factics were noticed at each Club last Thursday evening on "Cus-

sang "How Beautiful are the Feet of Him that Preach the Gospel of Peace."

FIRST OF JANUARY The intercollegiate debate acti

Teachers college will also be repre sented in a debate tournament at

alle Reynolds and Theima Roberson will be the affirmative debaters with Donald Bryant and Barto Babitz fo

regular meeting. Irene Craig and Quentin File will uphold the affirms with Lawrence Vandeveu and Ted Rodd on the negative. The team to go to Old Normal will be chosen

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TRAINING IN DEMOCRATIC DEALING

In President Pulliam's report to the Normal School Board Mon day 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 else where 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 education and social advantages of a school the size of our own are not to be sneezed at. We have here institutions such as cam-pus organizations, library and laboratory facilities, entertainment rse, newspaper, intramural athletics, etc., for which a smaller school would probably neither have the money nor the foresigh to éstablish.

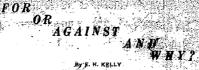
Another argument for the establishment of such schools is con junction with the Normal Universities is that tuition is alway more reasonable in a state school than anywhere else.

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 dreg 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, unem ployed man is even more dangerous. As long as our ordinary citizen, 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 It is widely recognized that, if any mid-western teachers' college is an apoetic of that, the any mid-western teachers' college is an apoetic of that, the any mid-western teachers' college is an apoetic of that, the any mid-western teachers' college is an apoetic of that the second of the second



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ists must come from S. I. N. U .- Southern is depended upon to upply them. BUT SOUTHERN DOES NOT SUPPLY THEM. True, Southern turns out many good journalists-but it doe

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 curnalistic pursuits-and probably much less than 50 of these have even a fair smattering of the basic principles of journ It is therefore conceded, in view of the above facts, that the ecommendation, of the Sub-Committee on Journalism, that the

we journalism courses now existing in the curriculum be offered frequently, is a very timely one. The Sub-Committee also recommended that no separate depart

nent of pournalism he created. Possibly present circumstances will not permit such an action-but Rome was not built in a day the fact that the matter has gained the earnest attention of the Curriculum Committee gives a distinctly brighter tinge of the journalistic horizon in Southern Illinois. W. K W.K.

ELIMINATION OF LOW SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One) and middle classes have retued or falled to keep the educational getwark wide open. When the ablet are more ambitious members of the lower classes video open. When the ablet are done's ambitious members of the lower classes video base a chance to work their way up, no strong feasters as disconten or left among the productation. Revolution is only possibly when society denies

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DEATH FROM THE SOIL, by Pau B. Sears-Soil and water are a meas pro of our capital wealth. Unless the people themselves-civic and in dustrial bodies as well as farmer realize this and work for converse fon, we might as well seil the try back to the Indians.

HONORABLE ESCAPE, by Gabr Carabin-First prize winner in the Life in the United States" contest the boy who left the mill. WHAT IS EVIDENCE? by Ed

WHAT is EVIDENCE? by Ed mund Pearson-Why opewithesises of a crime may be grong but circum-stantial evidence is almost right. SPORTS ALONG THE PRATE TRAIL by Charles B. Parmer-The Caribhean Islanders revive native sports-jai alai, cock fighting, boar hunting-to entertain visitors look hag for something more exotic that and tonn

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Harper's-THE AGE OF SCHIZOPHRENIA

by Leslie C Barber-M by Leslie C. Barber--Man has creat ed a dazzling world in which he doe not feel at home. The chief hope o avolding ultimate disaster is in teach has people how to adjust intellec-and emotion and not inflicting of children old hable patterns which they will have to change. whiel

Batany Majors The Botany Faculty consisting of

Dr. Wm. M. Balley, Dr. W. M. Gers pr. wm. 2, Balley, Dr. W. M. Gers Jacher and Miss Martha South en-terspined the Botany majors of Jun-for and Soulor standing with a Coffstifies defined issis evening at the house of Dr. Wm. Bailey on Poplar

THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO CHANGING SCENERY which have not come to light yet, added their touch to the Season's apirit, which insured an enjoyable n to visit us onloy the changes of sce s opjoy the shanges of sconery - apirit, which instarted an estoyable friet day of sconery - apirit, which instarted an estoyable friet day of sconery - apirit, which instarted an estoyable friet day of sconery - apirit, which instarted an estoyable and sconery - apirit, which is approximately apirit, which is approximately a to tret from here to there, but sixteen changes a week, you bers who insist on heling absent can more wirship describe procedure . "Sun-Up" was trylcally hill-billy, deren liquor and corn-cob pips smok-in"... I HEAR the Delta Sigs isorta outdid themselves for the tes dance Sunday attension . . . Socrais in a conscienting strengt for install. will spon begin to wear. mpt may be fond of changing the room each ray for every class but give me another building o are campaigning strongly for increas to accomodate this growing mass. -M. H. . . . We all wonder why Lyle S. is so appy after the Egyptian comes out and he finds out that there is noth-ag in the Sphinz about him. We think that perhaps he is afraid some-POEM OF THE WEEK T'was three weeks before Christmas And in S I N U alcony to over together. ----Wondering Willy. must have been the glasses that To learn in hibernation. he, wore; /hen the term was over they didn't .aşk him back think it is just awful to treat a boy term was over they didn't FROM MY LITTLE BROWN BOOK like that. Te made a D in history Sut foil down on the rest eve. after having taken "CUZ" to the Goodness sakes, did they expect him train and pleasantly entertaining as to make An A on every test. —Jiggers. Joan again . . . Many followed their own footsteps and cracked their own tootsteps and cracked their voices in ible cold, icy weather ... There's mobiling like groceries fer estin wich ... Congratulations again Minnie and Gleda ... Carter's have "dues" in their "dens"... The Roy-al Order Of The Goon has elected programming Charake mombul Maging -Jiggers. Two of Muck's little bays have pent a goodly amount of time in Dhristopher fighting over a certain preachor's daughter. I know who they are.-- "The Rabbit."

Friday, December 17, 1987

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suber the one about the Eski me who sat down on a block of ice and told a story. When he had finshod he said, "My tale is told.

I like the girl who smokes alright

PRINTS BAILEY PAPER The December issue of the Science Teacher carries an article written by Dr. W. M. Beiley, Head of the Botany Department. Dr. Bailey pre-sented the paper before a committee. Buddy (Undertaker) Broadway seems to have a dead body on his hands every week end, though one of them seems to live at Marion. chosen to study the Biology Curricu lum of Illinois High Schools, at the Interestiv of Illinois Phil Downey never missed a chap-l program fast term. Must be love t first "seat". (Row monitor B) -1. C. Everything iuto of Illinois High Schools, at the University of Illinois. The name of the article is "Train-ing of High School Biology Teach-ers". Dr. Balley quotes what sev-eral authorities have said in regard

to Biology teachers. Dr. Bailey says To biology teachers. Dr. Halley says that two brond principals should re-main constant, they are: (1) The biology teacher should have sound acholarship in the subject matter se-tured by general survey courses dealing with the fundamentals of Molecteal science and new trainer -Fare thee well

one better who doesn't ' --- Think it Over

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Walter Wendell's big brother signing off 'til the New Year's been

SCIENCE TEACHER

PLAYWRITING CONTEST FOR ONE-ACT FOLK PLAYS

Tournament Is Sponsored by Cape **Teachers** College

Midwestern college and university students interested in playwritin are being given a chance to compete or a fifty-dollar prize offered by th

stienigan, Montana, Missouri, North er for the Journal of Geography. Dakota, North Carolina, New Mexico, Grittes havo expressed admiration Nebraska, Nevada, Okhahoma, Ohio, for the concile wording and excel-pennsylvania, South Dakota, South lent interpretation of modern geo-Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, graphical tronas expressed in the Virginia, Wyoming, Wisconsin and Wathan Schule areal sectored West Virginia.

Only one-act folk plays with set-ngs in the United States will be tings in the United States will be eligible in the playwrining contest, and puly one-play may be submitted by a college. In order to secure elimination of all but one manuscript, on the local campus, it is suggested that interested students request the head of the English department to heard of the English department to choose the best play. Any play to which any organization or publishing any has a previous claim is not elicibie

Entries must be submitted to Lea-lon 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,

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ogram will be presented cently reviewed by Dr. Barton are A peace program, constitution the following

program, temperance and gambling program will be presented in the the following: in Economic Geography, Jan. 1937. The Western Range, 620 pp., 1936, published by the United States De-partment of Agriculture. The book in the opinion of Dr. Barlon, as exnear future. The gambling progranear tuture. The gambing program is going to stress the fact that only once in four hundred or a thousan times may a person be successful in gambing. Mr. Hall plans to thing trate this fact by the use of an or pressed in his review, is an impor-tant scientific analysis of the great -and pressing-problems of the wes-tern range; he comments on the emdinary slot-machine.

-and pressing--problems of the west rem range; the comments on the em-phasis which is placed on the de-placed state of the range and the immediate need for concerted authoritative action. Dr. Betrof's review also contains a ster's resume of the book. "Earl enter's resume of the book. "Earl enter's resume of the book. "Earl this summary. Mr. Clapp seems to protest Sorice, who writes the tr-remmenial responsibility, but by say-ing that the western range problem ing that the western range problem should be handled by the Depar-ment of Agriculture, he believes that entor he also knows how to unlock the also knows how to unlock the sume stresses the major findings in the classes. Thursday, Jan. 20-Musical Pro-muto of Agriculture, he believes that entor he the time the the sume stresses the major findings in the classes. Thursday, Jan. 20-Musical Pro-muto of Agriculture, he believes that entor he the the the the sume stresses the major findings in the classes. Thursday, Jan. 20-Musical Pro-Musical Pro-Stam given by the tailent in the sume stresses her main the the classes.

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Sub-Committee and accepte Curriculum Committee pr as follows:) That at the present no are s (1) department of arate should be created. (2) That our two existing courses a offered more frequently that they are at present.
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Faner Says 'Philadelphia Is A Marvelous Place' As He Unearths Little Known American Novel In Research For A Term Paper

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Then, storage a start of the start of the start of the start storage account of his past study at Penn-sylvania University, Mr. Faner con-tinued 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 meantmore the intenda to denal

have mentioned, he intends to dwell extensively on the life of Edward Eggleston, the entertaining hoosier Eggleston. author. This subject is especiall author. This subject is especially conveolent for Mr. Faner because he cun get a great deal of material here in the Middle West. Never-theless, the English Department at Pennsylvania University, impressed by Mr. Fanor's time work, has difered bim a Hereinan Fellowahia mbhai

him a Harrison Fellowship which ts to about \$1200, wheneve The University of Pennsylvania is he is able to return.

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REGULAR LISTS OF NEW BOOKS PUT OUT BY LIBRARY

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Since the first of the year the lib-ary has been issuing lists of new ooks that come into the library. books that come and These mimeographed forms are is the members of the faculty

thus making it possible for the in structors to know what new book there are in Wheeler Library The first list of books this year was issued in September. The sec ond was in October. In November two issues were put out. The list for this month will probably appear The list Friday.

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 < Cornell University, and Arthur D. Wrisht, Brofessor of Education, in Darimouth College, met in the LaSalla Here and There Hotel, Chicago, and agreed upon ten thive drafts for a constitution, by laws and ritual for the proposed new profession freionity.

Campus Educational Fraternity

not inclined to expand into institut. Char-iplos where the study of education ison, was chiefly among undergraduates. and "Shortly after the coming to Dart-roles mould of Brother Wright, as ihe suc of cessor to Brother Jordan, the iocal Boyo, sogisty decided to expand into a ne with [10] organization, and it was with Cach-bra and ny was the the conference locus. roles. The writers of this film gave Mr.

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Garbo who was the real star of the pjeture. She reaches the spinth of her career in "Compussi" True, she had more to go on than previously-the skeleton of the story is good, it has been woll developed, and it has been amplety surpounded by the hept MGM could offer in the way of a cort and a templeal stor. "The Kappa Phi Kappa Profession al Education Fraternity was charter ed by the State of New Hampshire on April 22, 1922; a week later the by the dest with could oner in the way of a cast and a technical shaft. . During the entire showing of the picture the audience is appealed to through the plot. The picture be-comes a living thypression in the minds of those who see it. Dartmouth Alpha Chapter became ceality through the initiation of a group of undergraduates.

mmended for book-worms ters, located in some 19 states, from

Maine to Florida, and westward to Death's Mannikins -Max Afford 27.05%, Mathe to Fiorica, and westward to 27.05%, "The publication of the Fraternite 566% is known as THE OPEN BOOK 3.40% MAGAZINE OF KAPPA PHI. KAP-2.00% PA. and has been published contin-55% nously since October 1922 The Cropked Corones-Michael At len. Year's End-Josephine Johnson -Louis Zara

The People's Choice-Louis Zat The Woman Who Rose Again Gleb Botkin. Past Empire-John Cournes.

"The Alpha Upsice Cotober 1922. "The Alpha Upsice Chapter was established on May 14, 1983. The local organization before be-coming a chapter of Kappa Phi Kap-pa was known as The Education Club. "The noise of the Sectory in the Campus Personalities-

pue Personalities— Xilib Wall: black hair, brown eyes; schlor, major-economics; member of B. S. U.; hobbies— reading, collecting new items. deo Puckett: Brown hair, gray eyes; junior, major-mathematles; member of Kanna Phi Kanna; all respects has been a consistent adherence to the purpose as stated in Article I, Section 2, of the National member of Kappa Phi Kappa: hobbles -- reading, mechanical work.

Article I, Section 2, of the National Constitution, which provides stands unchanged from the Urst draft of Pebrany 27, 1922, as follows: "Trapps 200 Kappa shall be a pro-fessional" edicytlor raterority, the purpose of which shall be to pro-inole the cause of education by en-voyments gue of sound torat char-Congratulations are in order for, liss Eya Jana Milligan and Mir. Imme Cash. Miss Milligan as star t "Sun-Dy", save a potable repriorm nee that will long be remembered by the audience of last Tuesday tight. Mr. Cash made his part of a dilutending performance of the

courseling mean of sound moral can-acter and recognized ability to en-gage in the study of its principles and problems. For the furtherance of the above purpose, the Fraternity shall emphasize among its members night. the outstanding performances of the year. His , characterization spleadidly done.

Employment Office To Fill Vacancies **During Vacation**

in view of the tact that the Sud-ent Employment Office came through in grand style by paying the F. S. A. workers before vacation, we hereby vote thanks to that organization and pledge our whole hearted gratitude. pledge our whole hearted gratitude. The December time sheets will be due the first day after vacation, January 3rd. Anyone working during the vacation on their F. S. A. time may receive extra time sheets by asking for them at the Student Em-ployment Office, otherwise, the last time sheets handed out, dated De-cember 18th, will be due on January There are no vacancies at the There are no vacanches at the present time but it is advisable for anyone wishing work in town over the Christmas vacation to keep in close touch with the Employment Office. Several vacancies will occur in the uest few days and these posi-tions may yield profitable results for savone intersted.

In view of the fact that the Stud

anyone interested. SMITH, KRAPPE



DRINK or DESSERT

"Sun-Up" Meets Approval of **Small Appreciative Audience**

By JEAN CHANDLER: The day evening, before a dis-lists was amalisity shutted back specinturgly anali and the the day and forth from sum op almost to tetto literary, accelery presented a rand performance of the day

performance of Lula Volimer's 1 The following the following the following the second grand performance of Luis Vollmer's [Sim Up"... As, has sometimes here the automatic and their spon-[Sim Up"... As, has sometimes been taneous applause gave complete evi-the case in previous plays, the here that "Sum Up" was a well-of pherotice "suffect" of with all the chosen play, superbly acted.

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While in school here, Mr. Caspe was a member of the band and or chestra and Kappa Phi Kappa

Virginiu Cooley, a French-English major who gradunted in 1987, is teaching English, music, and history in the Spring Hill School, Spring Hill, Iown. Miss Cooley was Men or antinervations for a. Berl; The Nile, Emil Ludwig; Antimal Treasu-ure, Ivap Sanderson; The Advanctog Front of Science, G. W. Gray; New Frontiers of the Mind, J. B. Rhine; Shadow on the Land, T. W. Parran; Carelessness, Ciernent Wood; The Concourt Journals. vice-president of La Reunion Galli que and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Arthur Chitty, a mathematics will be b tull week of enterrainment for hir farmers and their wies. The protection of the principal of Crab protection of the principal of Crab protection of the principal of the principal of the protection of the principal was president of Kappa Phi Kappa, secretary of the Socraile Literary secretary of the Sofraile Literary Society and a member 30 Gamma Thein Upsilon and the Science Club

Dorothy Christie, a 1937 English major, is teaching English and Latin in Patoka High School. Miss Chris-tie was a member of the MarDowell Ciub, the Modern Problems Club, and Y. W. C. A.

Loyd F. Cox. a mathematics ma-jor of 1037 and a member of the band, is teaching Mathematics and directing the band in Johnstou (fity High School, Mr. Cox was president of the Socratic Literary Society and vice-president of Y. M. C. A. He was also a member of Der Deutsche Verethe Chamber of Commerce. the Club, and the tennis team

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Department spoke to the Zaologi Seminar at its meeting last Tuesda, afternoon at 4:00 P. M. She take on the subject of "Endocrinology

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comparison of school and the begin-aling of employment. There is pro-tically na relationship between her training which youths receive and the type of jobs they enter, and af-ter the compulsory age limit is reached no agency is responsible for youth's adjustment."

FARMER'S WEEK AT S. I. N. U.

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Other Colleges

POLITICAL SCIENCE

A number of political science ma-ors of this college have made no-able necomplishments in more ad-anced work in their field. This group, former attacents of Dr. Willis G. Swartz, include's Clarence Hotge, Olhert Lenix, Earl Hanson, Carl Smith, and Orvills Alexander, all graduates of recent years—only oue having graduated from S. I. N. U. before 1920. Clarence Hodge is now completing his Ph. D. bp political actence at American University at Washington. D. C. Mr. Hodge, who is writing his force of alexandro and the T. Y. Swartz, includes Clarence Hodg

D. C. Mr. Hodge, who is writing his doctor's discritation on the T. V. A., has become a recognized authority on the subject and has appeared be-fore various congressional commit-tees to give his views on the T. V. A.: he has been asked -recently to sive been asked -recently to sive between to undergradente class-ne and seminary advancements for the second second seminary advancements. es and seminars at American Uni

versity. Gilbert Lentz and Earl Hansol Giberi Leniz and Earl Hanson arc uvo of the three graduate isach-ing assistants in political science at the University of Illinois this year. Carl Smith, who received his Ph. D. at the University of lova, is now on the political science staff at Wayne Investiv Detroit Michigan etudent. Another speaksr at the conference, the University of Ullinois this year. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Council on Education's D. at the University of Iova, is now Youth Commission, said needs of youth are not boing met either by Weyne. Engreesity of fova, is now of the political science staff at actobal or The employers of labor. "There is a wide spa between the D. In political science at the University Blue of employment. There is a political science at the University and the political science at the University of Iova, in 1926 and a count Blue of employment. There is a political science at the University and the political science at the University of Iova, in 1926 and a count Blue of employment. There is a political science at the Univer-tical science at the University of Iova, in 1926 and a count blue of employment. There is a political science at the Univer-tical science at the University of Iova, in 1926 and a count blue of employment. There is a political science at the Univer-tical science at the University of Iova, in 1926 and a count blue of employment There is a political science at the University of Iova and Science at the University of Iova Sity of lowa in 1936 and is now teaching political science at North Central College, Napierville, Illinois, partment from the University of Illf tois and Wilford Shaw, Secretary o Illinois Milk Market Association, Chi

It is the wish of the sponsors that all students going home for vacation will inform their communities about the Farm Home Week.





And Vacation Dinners From Dr. Bowden to comes the ro port of a dinner held du Newcastle Bugland in 1770. "The "first" and probably the main collection at the mean was an Old English Flum Pud ding which was nine feet in circum (erence and weighed 168 pounds, The (crence and weighed 165 pounds. The principal ingredients of this mam-moth "pastry" were as follows: 2 bu, flour, 20 lbs. butter, 4 gerse. 2 turkeys, 4 wild ducks, 12 wood-cocks, 5 anipes, 4 partirgés, 2 neor's tongues, 2 curlews, 7 blackbirds, 6 riseous.

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While at S. I. N. U., Mr. Sharkusa was president of Chemeka, chemistry traternity, a member of the chemistry traternity semitar and of Kappa Pil Kappa, educational traternity. He majored in Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics.

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Twenty-two teams have tiled entry no the S. I. N. U. Intramural Bas-etball Tournament which will start lay the first week of school followig the Christmas vacation. Two leven team leagues are to be or-PAGE MIGIELICZ & WOLFINBARGER-

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

> > By BENNIE BALDWIN Southern's first all opponents team End-Dan Blazevich-DeKalb

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anaugh adu Lavern Christenson, which heid the Macrono scoreless. Normal: Rsymood Cole, Charles In two games aguinat Southern tos. The Second S

The 1937 football squad met yes termy afternoon and elected Har land Cade and Kenneth McGuire. REAPS REWARD IN EXPERENCING NEW COMERS two Hoopestan seniors, as co-captains of the 1938 grid eleven Harold Catt and Bill Wolfin Hanne efter an inigry, review as hybrid the hope of Southerfart Brooks "Saides - Sandor sons hybrid in a size. Sharty and Bro a toot starpid Catt and Bill Wolfn. area a harger were also nominated.

SEASON'S SUMMARY 10 pp. 8

By BILL SPEAR

brief summary of the football situa-

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SOUTHERN GRIDIRON RESUME SLOWS SEASON

Description of the provide of the second second

ium. On October 30 Southern went to

T Club Takes Forward Steps Club has definitely started function-

was in charge of the chapel session last Monday, in which the president.

be budged from his territory on his

Eight football letter winners were second namual holiday given their litter terr for SINU jaunt December 2024. Competition. They are: Bob Gray. J. T. English, Bob Smythe, Mike Hall, the squad will engage Under the leadership of C. Migleitz, Franklin McNillan, Clark ville and Bercs, Kentucky of Zier. This octet was initiated into the day. Under Were Groups to an 20 and 22 respectively. The "I" Club yesterday. Throughout to mean bucks. Louis DeRengo and Alex Saudar. Tere The octet was initiated into ber 21 and 2 to the only consid-terence guards and were probably the "C 'Cub yesterday. Throughout' Basketball is not the only consid-the hardest working defenders faced the day they were forced to wear eration of the trip A great deal of the hardest working defenders faced the day they were forced to wear eration of the trip A great deal of the hardest working defenders faced the day they were forced to wear eration of the trip A great deal of the hardest working defenders faced the day they were forced to wear eration of the trip A great deal of the hardest working defenders faced the day they were forced to wear eration of the trip the ord to the' clothing backwards. In the strength way may who such some the historical and interesting sights of southers griders, the by any man who such some there iters including the burthplace of Lacoin. In a single sport will be presented Manmonth Cave. Uncle Tom's Cablu, in a single sport. Also, any scalor men is one of the outlanding self-belp of that sport. Also, any scalor men is one of the outlanding self-belp of that sport. Also, any scalor men is one of the outlanding self-belp of that sport. Also, any scalor with a Last year the isam interact means

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BULLETIN ______ MAROONS TAKE THIRD VICTORY FROM CONCORDIA CAGERS 51-29

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Edwards, Parsons

High Scorers With

Marcons grabbed an early

The Marcoas grabbed an early lead and the outcome was never in doubl. The Concordia team was un-shot to penetrate the subborn Southern defense until the second halt, but the game was in the bag before they began clicking. Stellar performances were turned in by Cantain Troy Edwards and Mar.

Parsons. Both scored sixteen points to tis for the lead in scoring honors

to the for the lead in accrimp honors. Southern showed a much speeder team than the Cobbers, who appear-ed to be thred from their long trips. Numerous substitutions were used by both teams. Southern isd'at the haif 24 to 11, and gradually pulled away from the Minnesota aggrega-tion

At the half-time a three round,

16 Points Each The Macman scored their third straight victory on Wedneeday night when they defeated the Concordia College Cobbers of Moorebeat, Min-nesota, by a score of 51 to 23.

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Visiting Of

Historical Spots

Eight members of U. High high-

Under the leadership of Coach Hal

Hall, the squad will engage Madison-

ville and Berch, Kentucky on Decem

flying cage squad will take their second annual holiday basketball

HARVVEY SANDERS Max Parsons and Harvey Sanders, veteran forwards from Carbondal

At the ball-time a three yound, mon-decision boxing bout was held between Jerry and Wayne Fugate. two of Southern's Fiscic aspirants Officials for the game were Ted Search of Chester, and Louide Beitz of Mariou. The next home game while boom Monday, January 3, the day actional resumes after the Holi-doy vacation period. and Marion, respectively, see or harder, extended to the density of the anomale Edwards in running up points in the Maroon's contests, Parsons was high point man in the first two games of the sensor and Sanders is well known the large density of the sensor and the sensor and sanders is well known

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DISILLUSION (?) A quiet room with lights turned

A soft touch on my shoulder: A warm breath on my cheek; A little face against my own-

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Dedicated to pledges: If sometimes life does not seem

worth living And you wish you could die,

And you wish you could use, Just never mind, little pledge, You'll be an active by and by. —Northwestern. Teacher: Johnny, when's your birth-

day? Johnny-What's the difference? You see's famous "monkey triat" renew

aren't going to give me anything ace's finnoise monkey triat render anyway. -Hollywood High News, -Hollywood High News, isaippi fandamentalists in 1926 had enacted a law forbidding teaching Sign found on a door during the jor use of books which related the recent examination period: "If I am theory that man "ascended ar de-studying when you enter, wake me seconded from a lower order of an-inals."

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It looks as if they were gound the forman and the type of the forman and th Grape-nuts for supper." —Poly Optimist.

D. S. E. GIVES TEA FOR FACULTY Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held

a tea at the chapter house last Suna ten at the chapter house last Sun. On the part of the apectators there is it day for the women faculty members the chapter from cold stone sents to hard wooden benches. Mary Beth Roberson, Irla Laird The war-excred football team em nad Claudia Wisely constituted the error in the Christer To house was that their condexcending efforts to the order and the christer and the context of the contex HATTIESBURG, MISS-A ship ent of new biology text hooks at Mississippi State Teachers College produced some fireworks recently A chapter on evolution annoyed John M. Frazier, biology teacher, to the extent that he ripped out the

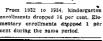
sled, reindeer and guits was placed guarded enthusisam which was man-beneath a small white Christman itee. Open house was held after the tes in which the couples dance of a in which the couples dance of a interventies or chestra. Tes and cook-ing rules and consequent hiberna-ies were served, the president, Mar-ing rules and consequent hiberna-garet Chane, presiding. offensive pages from 60 books.

SOCRATS JOIN IN CAROLING

CAROLING adnesday, December 15, the 50-1837. Midred Walden gave a gental football coball costs. The main who is subconselously in the front of the minds of the stud-ents is no longer the easy-going. con-tant with the size of the football costs. The main who is subconselously in the front of the minds of the stud-ents is no longer the easy-going. con-tant with the size of the football costs. The main who is subconselously in the front of the minds of the stud-ents is no longer the easy-going. Cost of the football costs. The main who is subconselously in the front of the minds of the stud-ents is no longer the easy-going. Cost of the football costs. The main who is subconselously in the front of the minds of the stud-ents is no longer the easy-going. Cost of the football costs. The main who is subconselously in ents is no longer the easy-going. Cost of the football costs. The minds of the stud-tents is no longer the easy-going. Cost of the football costs. The minds of the stud-tents is no longer the easy-going. Cost of the football costs. The minds of the stud-tents is no longer the easy-going. Cost of the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the subconselously in the football costs. The minds of the football cost vear 1937 solog and Wilma Barnard tap dunced. to conclude the program the organi-zation sang a variety of Christmas

After the S. I. N. U. vs. Concordia combat, the Socrats congregated near the Gymnasium and proceeded forward to visit each section of Car-bondale. With long melodious voices bondale. With long melodious voices the students secremanded the cliptens who were yet astir and awakened those who had desired to reitre early. The public opinion- commends this activity astiphisesid to have brought back methories of the good of down when ther were to enold days when they were in an academic institute.

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Dr. Barton digenses this book on dive leading pointa-the Physical ea-vironment: Foods, Baw Materials, and Fuels: Commerce and Manufac-turing; and Regional Geography. Thu version is concluded with a genoral articles and recommendation. Dr. Barton commends the authors' teat-ment of subject matter, "The book in the subject matter. Dr. Barton discusses this book on comparison will stir much interest among teachwith the size of the football rooster ers and geographers. Some will commend the unusual amount of historical and anthropoligical torical and anthropoligical material iound in it (from this angle it should make a good social science text); others will disagree with the authors in regard to the geographical en-In meet on the distance line. In regard to the geographical en-A number of the (relations meri virtuament being could be also and benefit by the und content "with the prestige—all estat will welcome and benefit by the ready far beyond their years and phytosophical treatment of sub ect dignity—which a sesson of college matter; and some teachers may ia-football had given them. They pro-immet the better development of sprimatter, and some cachers may ia-ment the better development of agri-culture over that of manufacturing and the lack of the overgrown place-name method."



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