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### S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday. February 11th. 8:00-Southern vs. parks' Business College There. Saturday, February 12th,

8:00—Anthony Hall Open House—Anthony Hall 8:00—Southern vs. St. Viator—There.

Monday, February 14th. 7:00—Debate Club—Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building.

Tuesday, February 15th. 5:00—Gamma Theta Upsilon—Room 215 Main Building. 7:15—Art Guild—Room 201, Main Building.

7:15—Y. W. C. A.—Old Science Building. 8:00—"Petrified Forest"—Shryock Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 16th.

10:48—Soo Yong—Shryock Auditorium.
7:30—Socratic Lit. Society—Allyn Auditorium.
7:30—Zetetic Lit. Society—Little Theatre Auditorium.
8:00—John Mason Brown—Shryock Auditorium.

Thursday, February 17th, 7:00-Agriculture Club-Allyn Auditorium. 7:00—Newman Club—Old Science Building,

### News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS\_Drame festival next Tuesday and Friday presents three attractions . . . student produced "Petrified Forest . . . popular critic, John Mason Brown . . and Chinese actress of "Good Earth" fame, Soo Yong . . . Granville unable to appear due to injuries in automobile accident successful Form and Home Week in closing sessions . . . three journalistic organizations hold joint meeting on campus today . . Pulliam attends meeting of board of social welfare group . . . Merwin addresses Schollmaster's Club... Vernon Peak band featuring three vocalists for Sophomore Hop . . . .

FEATURES-Plentiful this week with an inside slant at a Petrified Forest rehearsal leading the list . . . analysis of N. Y.

A students grader as compared with average student . . . a nonartistic student looks at a painting exhibit . . . candid camera craze on campus grows with the activities of the new "Lens and Shutter" crew . . . short review of college fade

EDITORIRAL-A hint at concert courtesy . . . another on courtesy at college sports events . . . educational experiments

COLUMNS-Eyes and Ears back in the groove . . . here and there also appears again . . . alumni column growing longer Sphinx and its department Cafe and Campus chatter . . .

SPORTS - Southern gymnasts take third in triangular gyn meet won by Minnesota . . . Vernon Hicks stars in tumbling division . . Giallombardo outstanding for the evening . . Marcon take measure of Oakland City quintet . . . interest rises in boxing, wrestling tournament as training begins . . . Cage squad takes second road trip of season . . . good columning . . . interest

### This Week's Editorial--

#### Concert Courtesu

Very few of us have a thorough acquaintance with the works of the masters in music. But most of us have enough intuition and knowledge of psychology to recognize when an artist has finished a number.

Every time one of our cooperative concert musicians pauses Every time one of our cooperative content americans passed, arrives that appear in available of a number to get the effect of a certain passage, arises and periodicals, the list it (bits o someone in the audience invariably starts clapping and sets off issued in order to facilitate student distance. the whole audience.

This not only annoying to the artist but embarrassing to everyhody concerned

It's not too late or too inadvisable to make this resolution: Let's be sure the entertainer is through before we show our appreciation. He'll appreciate it just as well if the tumult is pre-

### Today's Program --

Concluding Numbers on the Farm and Home Week Program

Little Theatre-Old Science Building

Mr. Troy Stearns, Presiding

9:45-10:30-"Improvements in Rural Living"

\_Dr R D Rowden

10:30-10:40-Intermission.

10:40-11:40-"Rural School Progress"-Mr. John A. Wieland, State Superintendent of Public Inst.

#### AFFERNOON

1:00-Music by S. I. N. U. Rural Practice Schools,

1:20-Panel Discussion: "Recent Trends in Rural Society and Their Implications for Improved Living"—Mr. Harry Allen, Mr. J. G. McCall, Rev. Ernest Dycus, Mr. Ivan Heape, Miss Charlotte Elmore, Mr. Earl Thompson, Mr. B. C. Flick.

"Summary of Panel Discussion and Suggestions for a Rural Life and Welfare Program in Southern Illinois"—Dr. D. E. Lindstrom, Extension Service, University of Illinois.



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CARBONDALE ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938 -

### CAMPUS HOST TO THREE NEWS ASSOCIATIONS

### Editors, Illinois Weekly Press. Egypt's Dailies Meet Here Today

Approximately 100 members of th Southern Illinois Editors Association the Illinois Weekly Press, and Egypt Associated Dailies will series here this afternoon for a newspaper clinic Sessions beein at 1:30 and last through the afternoon and evening. A dinner at Anthony Hall fallower by news sessions at the same place will complete the meeting

According to Kenneth Olson, Dire tor of the Medill School of Journals at Northwestern University and secnature of the Illinois Waskly Pres retary of the Illinois Weekly Fress Association. "The meeting here is the first of a series of weekly newspaper clinics to be held in various sections of the state throughout the year. The clinics are to be practical roundtable sessions in which weekly publishers and editors will have an opportunity to even ideas on their own news, advertising, circulation and mechanical

Officers of the three newspaper as sociations are Carl Snyder of the Neoga News, president of the Illinois Weekly Association; Kenneth Olson Weekly Association; Kenneth Olson of Northwestern, I. W. P. secretary; Don Pauschert of the Pana News., president of the Southern Binotis Editorial Association; C. E. Feirlich of the Cobden Review, S. I. E. A. secretary; Curtis Small of the Harrisburg Dally Bodifier, president, Fermia Daily Register, president of Egypt's Associated Dailies, and Oldham Paislev. secretary of Egypt's Associate

#### ECONOMIC WEEKLY TO BE ISSUED BY BRAINARD, SEGAL

#### To Facilitate Student Research

Dr. Harry G. Broinned, bead of the ad that hangeforth ed that henceforth an "Economics" Weekly" will be issued regardiny by the department and will be posted on the library and economics builetin boards. Containing a weekly list of articles that appear in available mag. C-ferters addressed the K ntside reading in economics

#### 160 CHESTS ATTEND BANQUET

Tuesday evening at Anthony Hall the Agriculture Club sponsored the biggest banquet in its history. One-hundred and sixty guests were pres-

The toastmaster was Mr. John McCue. After dinner speakers were: President Roscoe Pulliam, Dean H. W. Mumford, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mr. E. J. Hill. Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, Mr. B. J. Hill. Mr. R. D. Muckelroy, Orf Sitter, Ivan Heape, Ronald Pick-arf, Lannes Mills, and Eva Oxford. Every one joined in the ainging of familiar songs. The Apricultura teachers and some lap towas zero present, namely: Fair-field, MeLeanaboro, Pinckneyville, Centralis, and Harrisburg.

The group was dismissed at \$:00 P. M. to attend the lecture in Shryock

#### LOCAL GREEKS HOST TO VISITING GYMNASTS

Visiting gymnasts from the Universare invited to attend. sties of Illinois and Mignesota, who were in Carbondale last Moday, for the triangular gram meet between Illinois-Minnesota and Southern dined in the Control of the Minnesota and Southern dined from the Control of the Illinois-Minnesota and Southern dined from the Control of the Illinois-Minnesota and the Control of the Illinois were quartered at the Kappa Delta, Markensing the Dunhar Society, Negro campus organization, Tuesday Alpha heuse on West Grand and the Control of the Minnesota Control of the Control of

#### HERE FOR MEETING



KENNETH OF SON is director of Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern and lives at 2310 Harrison.

### ILLINOIS SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

#### Pulliam Attends At Meeting of Board of Directors

In attendance at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Conference for Social Welfare in Chicago a wask can Wadnasiay was Preside a week ago Wedhoeshay was President Roscoe Pulliam. A. L. Bowen, presi-dent, presided. The date of the an-nual meeting was set for October 331-November 3 in Peoris, and plans to both the annual meeting and the log-

islative program were discussed. The Illinois Conference for Socia Welfare, representing both public and private social welfare agencies in this private social Welfare agencies in this state, has been the force behind most of the important welfare legislation enacted in fillinois during the last 40 venrs.

As it involves the coordination of state and federal wotfare activities, the forthcoming program is one of the most important in the history of the ornanization

organization,

President Pulliam also attended the
annual meeting of the Chicago Conferonce of Social Workers while there.
Charles P. Tatt of Cinciannti spoke
at this meeting.

Friday, February 4th, Professor I C. Petersen addressed the Kiwanis Club of Harrisburg, at their weekly dinner. He apoke on The importance of Practicalizing Teaching in Our Schools. He emphasized the need to train children through first-hand contact with construction problems in the practical arts as the best available method for preparing children teacher. to meet the problems of life. At the close of his address, Mr. Petersen exhiblied to the Club numerous article of wood, brass, steel, and copper to

The Kiwania Club is connosed of The Kiwanis Club is con,posed of 48 of the leading men of Hurrisburg, with County Superintendent W. B. Westbrook as president. The purpose of the Club is civic betterment and community help and uplift,

#### TALKS ON SEX EDUCATION' AT YWCA

Through the aid of the Y. W. C. A and the consent of President Roseo Pulliam there has been started, or this campus, a series of talks on "Ser

The meetings, up-to-date, have been very interesting and constructive. Attendance has been excellent, All girls

### THE PETRIFIED FOREST' HEADS DRAMA FESTIVAL

### Borkhart, Thomas, and Mayor Handle Leads in Sherwood Play

"The Petrified Forest", a two-act ed by the Little Theatre on next on the program of a two day Brains Festival. Written by Robert E. Sherwood, author of many famous broadway successes, the play offers many opportunities for college performers to step out of the amateur rank.

to step out of the amateur rank.

Fronk Thomas, as Allen Squier, is
a disillusioned would be wirter who
is "seeking something worth living"
and dying for." He is on his way to
the Pacific coast when he stops at the Black Mess Barbeone o gas sta the Black Mesa Barbeque, a gas sta-tion and lunch room at a lonely cross-roads in eastern Arisona. This is in close proximity to the Petrified For-est, where he decides to end it all and turn over his life insurance policy to Gabby Maple.

Kate Burkhart, as Cabby, is th Kate Burkhart, as Gabby, is the wattress in her tather's. Everett Mitchell, restaurant. Site is an ambitious lass with desires to go to France and study art, but through circumstances is forced to remain at the Black Mesa Barbeque.

the Black Nota Barbeque. Into this colorful, but seeningly quiet situation Duke Mantee, John Mayor comes with his gang of dangerous bandits. The wen who work at the filling station have gone to a legion/meeting at the time the bandits enter the barbeque stand and take cossession. Before they leave the legionnaire return, but the gangsters force them to let the former escape.

force then to let the former escepe. Year high school student sunder the Edward Mitchell as Gramps, James Murphy as a football man, Fred Neyer and Harry Kile as linemen, took Stallings as a Mexican cook, and John Pratt. David Smith, and Ber These students will be the guests of deavering to create convincing roles deavoring to create composition against the somewhat meodramatic for their meals.

The set for "The Petrified Forest is being designed by Everett Mitchell assisted by Dave Evans. Their prob lem is to lem is to create a convincing atmos-phere. As property chairman, Sue Crain is responsible with providing the realistic touches as the Black Mesa Barbeque and to get the extend-He spoke on The Importance ed equipment necessary for th

tangsiers.

Lauralee Gustin is supervising get-

Lauralee Gustin is supervising get-ting picturesque costumes for the le-gionnuires, and the principles. A most exacting position on the technical staff, that of sound technic-ion, is being filled by Jog McLievit. He must produce sounds of glass shattering, cars starting and stopping. etc., exactly on cue,
The play is under the capable di-

rection of Miss Dorothy Magnus Eva

#### MARTHA FREEMAN TEACHING IN CHICAGO

Miss Martha Freeman, who com-plated her degree at the end of the fall term is now teaching Latin it the Park Ridge School for Girls. This is a private girl's school and to

is a private girl's school and is in-cated in Park Hidge, a suburb of Northwest Chicago. Miss Freeman while here in school was an knor student, a member of Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. Modern Problems, and was secretary for years to Dr. Mary M. Steagail, Head of the Zoology Department.

#### Barton Teaching Extension Course In Elizabethtown

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#### FOREST' FIGURES



### EGYPTIAN ENGLISH ASSOCIATION MEETS Everett HERE WEDNESDAY

#### Features Theme Demonstration: 71 Already Registered

The Egyptian Association of English Teachers, a new organization in cluding English teachers from both high school and junior high schools will meet here Wednesday, February 16. The feature of this conference

student from each member school Later she endeared herself to Amer student from each member school will take part in the demonstration. These students will be the gueste of the Student Council, and will be as the Student Council and Student Council naid Stein are other characters en- the Student Council, and will be assigned to various organized houses

So far, 24 schools have formerly registered and there are ?1 members. Mrs. Ella Sanders of the Anna-Jones-boro High School is the president of the organization.

### Eleven Inducted Into G. T. U.: Friis Honorary Member

The Lambda Chapter of Gamnia Theta Upsilon will initiate the follow- enthusiasm. ing eleven students Tuesday, Febru ary 15, at the regular winter term initiation:

Dorothy Jean Buckingham, E. St. uis; Bonnie Aflen, Marchysborn William Curry, Coulterville; Winifred Fites, Steeleville; Uel French, Dahl-Files, Steeleville; Uei Frenca, Dan. Reen; John Gaines, Broughton, Car Caston, Kell; Velma Harvey, Thoms sonville; Dorothy Hatfield, Centralia Kenneth Hunesker, Buncombe; and Virginia Sims, Buckner.

These students have better than

3.5 average in scholastic standi 4 or above in geography. Mr. H. R. Frlis is also being initiated into the organization as an honorary member.

The informal initiation will take place in Room 215, Main building at 4:30, followed by a formal initiation and social hour off the campus.

### Zéta Sigma Pi To Hear Friis

Zeta Sigma Pl will meet at the home of Dr. Willis G. Swartz Tues day evening, February 15. Mr. Herman Frits of the Geograpi

### SOO YONG.

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## CHINESE ACTRESS IN DRAMA FETE

Granville Injured In Accident Unable to Annear Here SOO YONG IN GOOD EARTH

### Petrified Forest-Chinese Star-John Mason Brown Here Wednesday-Thurs.

Due to an automobile accident tast V. L. Granville, English char acter actor originally scheduled to annear as one of the features of the S. I. N. U. Drama Festival next Tues day and Wednesday will be upante to be in Carbondale and has been supplented by Miss Soo Yong, Chinese actress and monologist.

Despite the fact that she is a last minute substitute Miss Vone is con minute substitute, Miss Yong is con-siderably more than a mere stop-gap, being considered as one of the out-standing orientals in the field of drams today. She has starred in sev eral moving nictures as well as hav ing heen a success on the legitimate

Soo Your called "a beautiful blond Soo Yong, cailed "a Beautim mend-ing of East and West", and "a worthy representative of New China" is well qualified to interpret China to America. Born on the Island of Maul of Chinese parentage and a graduate of the University of Hawaii, Miss, Yons
finished her education at Columbia
University in New Tork, where she
took her Master of Arts degree.

will be a theme demonstration of 4th Immediately after her graduation year high school student aunder to: the made her Broadway debut with direction of Mr Robert D. Faner. One Katharine Cornell in "The Letter".

Your answered the call and appeared Yong answered the call and appeared with Garbo in "The Painted Veil", with Lowe in "Mad Holidey", as the lead in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor's "Rainbow Pass". In the screen version of "The Good Earth" she played two roles, that of the Ancient One and that of The Aunt.

For the past few months she has For the past few months she has been devoting herself mainly to ap-pearances before clubs and colleges, where her original monologues, coupled with her sparkling wit and inter-spersed with authentic costume dramas translated from ancient Chi-nese have been received with great

At the present time her program has not been announced, but it will probably include humorous and dra probably include humorous and dra-matic monologues and brief discu-sions of different phases of Chinese culture. Her versatility, enabling her to offer a remarkably wide range of programs has been especially commended.

Miss Youg will appear Wednesday

Miss Yong will appear Wednesday morning at 10:45. Student activity tickets will be honored, and the price to outsiders will be 50 cents.

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post will appear Wednesday eventing at 8:30 P. M. His lecture will be on "Broadway to Rectard". way in Review

Tuesday night at \$:00 P. M. the S Threaday night at 8:00 P. N., tne S.
1. N. U. Little Theatre will present
Robert Sherwood's renowned success
of the singe and acreen, "The Petrifled Forest".
Admission to Brown's lecture will
the fire cents for outsiders and the

be fifty cents for outsiders and the student activity tickets will admit S. I. N. U. students. Tickets to "The Petrified Forest" will be thirty-five

### Dehaters Speak Before

Two members of the Southern de-bate squad will address the Carbon-dale Lion's Club at the club luncheon 5

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### Educational Experiments Deal With Life's Problems

More and more the trend of education is straining away from the cut and dried facts which are drilled, coerced or threatened into the student's head.

The old theory endorsed the practice of cramming a sufficient amount of factual information into the student's educational program and pronouncing him ready to grad-Supposedly prepared for living, the graduate is thrust into an unacademic world where contacts with people, community life and responsibility are the main factors.

The new theory of education would direct training toward meeting the problems of life. This is a much greater step than it seems. There is a great difference between knowing facts and converting them into use.

One of the new experiments in education dealing with life's problems is the P. K. Yonge Laboratory school. It was organized by a group of high school teachers who worked out a social science curriculum with the idea that an integrated program in social sciences makes for richer, fuller experiences for the individual. This is a three-year course built around the needs and interests of the stude and consists of problems that should help them to understand, interpret and participate in the world around them.

For students who have had this early experimental training, there have been opened during the last five years colleges of an entirely new pattern. Bennington, Sarah Lawrence, Bard, Black Mountain, and the New College at Columbia have been founded, along with the overhauling and reconditioning of some of the old established colleges.

A recent survey by the Association of University Women revealed that there are now 128 different college experiments being carried on. When the results of these experiments are revealed, perhaps there will be a few changes in the public school system that will better fit the student for living.

#### Student Sportsmanship

At the recent gymnastic meet the audience displayed a sonse of peor sportsmanship that would be a disgrace to any school. This was accomplished by hissing the judges when their scores did not coincide with the crowd's thoughts on that subject.

By the time a person has reached college a fair sense of good sportsmanning should have been attained. By the of good sportsmanning should have been attained. By the self-ingriminating testimony last Monday evening some students are sadly lacking in that quality. In the future why not live up to ideals and conduct of good sportsmanship.-R. S.

# EYES AND LARS OF THE PRESS

STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT (?)

I'm through with all women.
They cheat and they ite.
They prey on us males till
The day that they die.

The day that they die.
They tease us, torment us and
Drive us to 2in.
Say, who is that blonds that
Just now came in?!!!
—Sweepiggs.

REMEMBER. That puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life! MARK TWAIN SAID: "To be good

is noble; but to teach others to be good is nobler-and less trouble."

The auto's front tier was cut to the

hone. The driver found himself far from a phone. thoughts of walking he promptly

Freshman: "This dime doesn't have a very good rior."
Upper classman: "What do you ox-pect for ten cents—a set or chimes?" —Shurtleff.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust. Show me a man a woman can trust. Ashes to ashes and sand to sand Show me a man that a woman ca

w ms a man that a woman can stand. (Amen)! -College Greetings.

Parting shot: The itch to get mar-ried has kept many an-old maid scratching for a husband, —The Union.

It Was Intermission time at the traternity dance and everyone came inside to rest.

-- Lafayette Lyro.

LOVE IS A GAME in Hollywood too —but they don't play for keeps!
—Decaturian.

Mother: Do you know what happens to little boys that tell lies? on: Yes, mother, they travel on half fare. —Enotah Echoes.

Active: Who laid the table for break-fast this morning? Pledge: I did sir, all but the eggs.

-The Decaturian. "JUST A GIGOLO BUT WE MAKE THE DOUGH," is the theme song of five men students at the U. of Okia-

### Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS

Next week offers a variety Next week offers a variety of amusements on the campus. On February 15 comes a Little Theatre major production "The Perritled Forest" costarring Burkhart and Thomas. February 16 is filled with two of the most worth-while entertainment teatures of the year. In the morning the drama festival will present Soo Tons and the night comes the refong and that night comes the return of John Mason Brown who de lighted students of this campus last year. Friday night of next week is year. Friday night of next week is the date for the long-awaited sopho-more dance. Incidently "sophomore" comes from a Greek word meaning "foolish" or as one man put it "a sophisticated moron."

Post-script-ye columnist is a sopho

mmended for Book-Worms— ide and Means—Aldous Haxley. Boundary Against Night-Edmund

Gilligan. Conqueror of the Seas-Stefan

Zweig. Perment-Zweig.

Ferment—John T. Mcintyre.

Lust for Life—leving Stone.

The Private Letters of Princes

Lievia—Peter Quennell.

On My Way—Marion Canby.

Pictures to Look for: Winter Garden-Henie Winter Garden.-Henje.
Lovely Lady.-Francis, Brent.
Marching Herds-Dee, Scott.
Chopin.-Lederer.
Gunga Din.-Cagney, Grant

Movie of the Week: The Buccaneer-March, Goal.

This picture, which serves as an in-troduction or Franciska Gasi to Amertreduction of Franciska Gaal to Anger-can audiences. is another DeMille super bistorical production. Frederic March plays that daphing, feerlimpy-care outlaw—Plrate dean Laffitte who helped Angiew Jackson defeat the British in the Bettle of New Orleans. Francisko Gaal is Gretchen who cap-tures the unruly heart of Laffito. The supporting cast includes Akim Tami-roff, Margot Grahame, Beulah Boudi, and Walter Brennan.

#### OCAL ITERARY LHTES

By J. B. SPEAR

One handred and twenty-nine years ago temorrow, a baby, boy was born to Thomas and Mancy Lincoln. He was called Abyesham after his grand attion. This boy, who was born in a but and who thus began life under "a but and who thus began life under this index inappliedue circumstances was to accept the most honorable nonline of Francisch of the Cation States and rearry of age. As a serior of the Union, Lincoln, stands in his tary by the side of George Washing ton. He was not nigrally a chickengen, but he was not nigrally a chickengen, may he get in a high place and planned mighty deeds; he was many whose life seems mixt of place and planned mighty deeds; yes a man whose life seems part the national existence. Victory a the national existence. Victory and Beath combined to give Lincoln the

This summer we were most for-mate in being able to visit the city which he reached the highest ac-implianment of his life, Washington, C. today has many rememberances this great soul.—The little old Ford of this great soul.—The little old Ford Theatre was condemied as a tife yap and abhadoned. Todey the old building is all! standing and houses a museum in his bonor. Just across the street is the house in which the great emancipator spent his dying moments. Today this house stands practically as it was in 1860-the four practically as it was in 1850—the four poster bed, the old pine board floor, the darkly striped wall paper—all seem to have a musty gloom about

them.

The most beautiful of all monuments to be fieldcated to Lincoin attation in Waghington—the Lincoin attation in Waghington—the Lincoin Memorial—at the opposite quil of the long mirror nogl from Washingtons Konument. As we expressed the grounds the large unpretentations building stoped of fillouetted aspingt a calm, placid evening sky. Upon, so the stope of the control of the stope of th seemed ever so near as we stood there before him for that brief half

Lincoln, in his youth, wanted come-thing that we today have in unused abundance—books. He was forever borrowing and reading longiby, vol-umes that foday He indisturbed on library shelves. We would all be benefitted if we followed this exam-

The following books on Lincoln are

The following books on Lincoth are found in the Public Library:
Borton, The Woman Lincoth Loved Beveridge, Abraham Lincoth,
Nicolay, Abraham Lincoth,
Stephenson, Abraham Lincoth,
Stephenson, Abraham Lincoth,
Turbul, Abraham Lincoth,

Tarbell, Ahraham Lincoln. Lincoln, The Lincoln-Douglas De-

bates. Tarbell, Selections from Lincoln's

Letters.

Brown, The Father.

Morrow. The Last Full Measure.

Roberts, Lincolu in Hilinois.

Babcock, The Soul of Ann Rutledge.

### Mumford Outlines Progressive Agriculture

Thesday evening entertainment in connection with the Farmer's Institute was started off with a Band Concert by the S.J. N. U. Band. After which Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the Agriculture Department, introduced the speakers of the evening.

Destated Recognition of the Section of the Sectio President Roscoe Pulliam spoke on

Fresidont Roscoe Pullam spoke on "A Greater Crop Yield". He gave a very interesting report on the conditions in Southern Illinois, and how, he thought, they could be improved. The main speaker of the evening was Dean H. W. Mumford, College or Agriculture. University of illinois. Dean Sagnatori spoke on "Frequess in Agriculture." He political out three articulture. Dean Namiorid spoke on "Frogress in Agriculture". He pointed out first that more efficient farmers as need-ed, and they fough first work their own farm before broadening their in-terests. Dean Muniford gave the fol-lowing reasons which if put into ac-tion would progress agriculture. They are a produced to the products of the products or sentitation of the farmers. are; broadening the market for the tarmers interest of farmers in soveromental policies, greater appreciation of agriculture and agricultural interests. culture and \*agricultural interests, wise governmental joileles, and the last-roint which its siressed nost of all, encouragement of agricultural regarden. "If is important," declared Dean Mumford, "to obtain facts of knowing how, this is to be accomplished only through experimentation." lands only invoice experimentation. The speaker bid cavefully prenage charts to illustrate his points and often referred to bulleting that could be obtained from the Department of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

Through cour-tery of the Gem Theatre manage ment, one free theatre pass will be given each week



THIS WEEK'S PASS GOES TO GREEN FRESHIE

I went to Cupid's rare retreat, 

1 held her little parasol.
Goodness me! How fast time flies!
The night was very lovely,
As I gazed into her—lunch basket.

gazed into her lunch banket And longed for just a taste; Then sat beside this little lass With my arm around her-umbrella

With my arm around her umbrells handle
Of that enchanting little miss:
The moon stole o'er the water
And i slyly stole a—sandwich.

—Green Fresbie.

Dear Sphinx,
Perhaps you didn't know it, but
that cute Johnnie Rogere is on the
loose again. He and Kay (You remember her— she's a Tri Sig) Staunard are Phi-t-t-k. Now, Johnnie says
that it was Kay's idea, but this sounds that it was Kay's idea, but this sounds a great deal toooog generous to us, so shall we, for the nonce, at least, record it as "one of those things?".

John, you know, used to write the SPBINX, and I'll but it's lateresting to those around him to watch him read this 

Amongst the Matinee idels. Amongst the Matinee idols. Have you notined how ul-terly Prank Thomas plays his part in the "Petri-fied Forest" each and every day?... It is "such a gramp part, and so-oo hard to get out of character"

.. The quotes are my interpretation of that logic on what is otherwise such a commonsensical face. Might V. V. suggest that the read of us are willing, (excepting a few, and they will be by the time that this pose to priss) to sacrifice Frank's histrionic career, and except the sacrifice frank's histrionic career, and except this as a pertificative. . . Or maybe we just don't medievate-quality. The quotes are my interpretation understa-a-and. .

As long as the pan's out, we may as well get this off our chest. . . . H. (Wonderboy) Cata's letter of a fort-night ago would have been greatly 

defeat in that Shawnostown project.

yes, I know that she's fum way
down than. But sometimes even
our little counts learn remarkably
fast. ... (Yes, I mean Winterburger)
... Aw come on Jess. ... i'd make
a swell shoelnee. ...

—By Vernou Vitriol.

One pair of trousers. Will finder please roturn them to 608 S. Marton street where a boy clad in blue and white shorts awaits them? Or is he just posing?

-One who is interested

Why does "Red" Englehardt leave in a rusb after suppor? What is the attraction at 712 South Normal. "Red?" Could it be another blonde?

BELIEVE IT IF YOU CAN As I went home the other day, I met the cutest man. He wasn't our seventy five, Believe it if you can.

I wonder if, I wonder it, It could be that "man!" He heunted me so much last night Believe it if you can.

I put a chair against the door I put the bed up next Locked the windows, pulled down the shade, Believe it if you can.

I wonder it, I wonder if That "man" could be caught. He's dangerous round these "Women folks"
Believe it if you can.
—I Saw Him.

Last week in the sports section it Last, week in the sports section it was suggested that purhaps the happy co-lucky Descap, Captain Edwards, was matried. Baging Marion Bell, Lucille Anderson, or Ann Wham, Let us in Gall, Sphinz-which or who ???

We wonder who told Hoonle that Fredis S. could make better shirts than his mams.

## Cafe and Campus Chatter

BY GAYLORD WHITLOCK NEWSREEL FIVE VOL. TWO. The

social part of the week end was in the CE party. . Saturday brought more signs of spring and lots of lovebirds took to the open road . . . also took lots of cold . . . Even the church has come to the point of non-approval of COMMERCIALIZED RADIO . . SIGNS show that PETRIFIED FOR-EST is in the state of being dissolved for presentation by LITTLE THE-ATBE ... Sporats also have a stunt night running that hits a Commercial-ized radio ... Southerners play for Tri Sigs but need to get in the groove to stay . . Southern does relatively well against lithit and Minn. . we sure had tough competition, especial ly in the country's best tumbler (last neme pronounced Guy-Lombardo)

"I" Club still up to its tricks of non-paymoth of dues and non-ntendance . Hardwooders saw action a-

FROM MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK-Concider the absurdity of these two Concider the absurdity of these two eggsages, "Aw, that wasn't a Sophomore meetilis, that was Soorat to cun everything. AIKEN sure ranks high in the campus romanti-singers. Seen together very often is another signer, Cipries Stief, and an accompanist. Ritle Ruth Gill. Fred Merow With as Student Councit. Fred Meyer while at Student Council Meeting in the Dean of Women's of-Meeting in the Dean of Woman's of the sat electing arms singer rewing. Machine and was dubbed "The Siner and The Foel". I sure hope that the cast of the forthcoming Little Theatre play do not sitch to the mixtakes they made in the reading of the lines the first few times. And another thing, a someon might be offit of the Correct manner in which behave at athletic meets. to behave at athletic meets . . . no hissing, no booing of the officials . . . aw, just to coin a phrase, "GIT EDUCATED ....

#### U. HIGH ISSUING BULLETIN BOARD NEWSPAPER THE EGYPTIAN JR.

Sponsored by Miss Florens Sponsored by Miss Florence Wells of the English department, and stud-ent teachers Margaret Cisno and La-verne Marietts, the students of Uni-versity. High School are issuing a weekly bulletin-hoard news sheet. The paper "The Egyptian Jr." had its in-itial edition on the boards last week. Features of the paper include general news, school announcements, club

nows, school announcements, club news, sports and feature columns. The staff is headed by John Eills, editor and includes Letty Hughes and Bill Edmonds, associate editors, M. E. Williams feature editor, and Alpha Mills, Lucifie Dial and Bill Williams typist.

#### Houses Plan Tournaments

The members of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma are planning a ping pong and bridge tournament to be held at the two houses in the near future.

### Film Schedule

For Week of February 14-18, '38 February 14

-Fire Safety
-Adventures of Peter
-Drinking Health Drinking Health
Pony Express
February 15
From Elag to Liner
February 18
Kip Van Winkie

-Big Gime and the National

Forests

-Roads to Wonderland

-Forest Fires or Game

-Posture

This last mentioned film should be used in-a Physical Phication class.

home who have originated a society and esponded piece cope for 55 cents in hour pile. The piece control of the —Cappage and Kings.
"THAT'S ALL FOLKS!"

### ALUMNI NEWS

Orland Kelley, who graduated in 1937 with a major in Zoology is teaching science, music, and English in the Crab Orchard High School. Mr. Kelley was a mamber of the Scientic Kelley was a member of the Socratic Literary Society and of the MacDowell Club.

John Kleser, 1937 graduate, is teaching a rural school in White County.

Eugene King, bistory major of 1837, is teaching in the Columbia 1933, school near East Ecoria. Mr. King, was a member of the Agriculture Club, the Commerce Club, and the Modern Problems Club.

Walter Kngchi, graduate of 1847, with majors in geography and malife-matics is teaching seekraphy, mains matics and physical elucation in the Dongola Hish School. Mr.; Knecht was president of Gamma Theia Up-glion and a member of Kappa Phil

Raymond Kuchn is teaching the fifth and sixth grades in the DeSoto mentary school. Mr. Kuelin graduated in 1937.

George Land, member of the class of 1937 and chemistry major, is working on the master's degree at the University of Hilinois. Mr. Land was treasurer of Kappa Delta Alpho, a member of Chemeka and of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Kirby Lewis, of the class of 1937, is teaching commerce in the Forest City High School.

Charles Lienert, member of the class of 1937, is teaching history, general science, and botany in the Percy High School.

Suell Lindsey, commerce major of 1037, is teaching typing, mathematics, general science and is coaching in the Magnolia High School. Mr. Lindsey was a member of the Commerce Club.

Frances Locke Martistic working for the Standard Education Associa-tion of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Martin was Dean Wham's secretary. She married at the close of her sentior

Kenneth Lynn, who graduated in 1937 with a major in music, is teach-ing music and science in the Sparta High School. Mr. Lynn was a mem-ber of the Band, Orchestra, and Mac-

Harold Floyd, 1937 economics and commerce implor, its teaching com-merce and methomatics in the Now Douglas High School, of which he is the ryincipal. Mr. Floyd was a mem-ber of the Commerce Club, the band and the orchestra.

Kenneth Frasuro, graduate of 1937 Kenneth Frasuro, graduate of 1937 with a major in English, its teaching English and Mathematics In the Woodlawn High School. Mr. Frasure was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the Secratic Literary Society, and the Egyptian staff.

Mary E. Frey is teaching Social Scionce in the Harrisburg elementary

Deraid Fulton is coaching and teaching English and history in the St. James High School. Mr. Fulton was a member of the graduating class of 1937.

Otis Eaton, an economics, history major of 1937, is teaching Geography, Reading, and Physical Education in the Centralia Elementary Schools.

Thomas A. Duun, graduate of 1997 with a motor in physics is teaching physics and coaching in the Gorham High School. Lloyd Doty is the manager of Mor-ris' 5c - \$1 Store in Mount Vernon.

Mr. Jerome Weber, 38, is now head of the science department at Brook-port High School. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honovary fratornity.

Edith Dillow, member of the class of 1957, is teaching reading in the Carbondale elementary schools.

### THREE VOCALISTS TO ACCOMPANY

or admission.

Vernon Peak's famous Rythm in-digo Orchestra, with headquarters at West Frankfort, is the oldest organtred band in this section of the state. Coming here next Friday night the orchestra will conclude a long series after the state of engagements which have carried taining. Each new personality on it through the leading hotels and bell-rooms of the central states and the most outstanding dances of Washington University and Illinois University and Illinois University in the history of that old

tous night of "swing" that will be memorable in the history of that old Southern tradition—The Sophomore Being selected only after careful consideration of the applications of a number of the leading dance bands of Southern Illinois, Mr. Peak has ared the dance committee that he and his orchestra will provide a glo

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and his orchestra give credence to the
Turnor that there male vogelists will
accompany the band next Friday
night who promote hopo
campus to play for the annual Sophomore class the dance will be held in
the women's gymanaium. Tickets
will be on sale all next week by the
following members of the ticket committee: Phyllis Wiseman, chairman, The
Could LaVeau, Jr., Elbert Smith, and
Chairles Parcies. Sixty-five cents per
comple has been selected as the price of admission.
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overcome. "There are very few twal, will reach the top anyway," be ad. "Why sacrifice reserve for boldness?"

Other speakers at the meeting were H. C. Strom, Superintendent of Schools at Harvis; Carleton Weathburne, Superintendent of Schools. EXTENSION BULLETIN Schools at MARAYM, Schools, Winnerks; Moproe Melton, Superin-tendent of Schools, Normal; E. W., Dolch, University of Illinois, Urbana; Frank Phillips, Supt. of Schools, De-Kalb; Walter W. Cook, Director of Teacher Training, E. I. S. T. C., Char-

A Lovely Box of

Whitman's Candy

Hubert Davis, president of the sophomore class, at a class meeting last week, appointed a ticket sales, a decoration, and an advertising com-BLACK MATTLED SHEAFFER EV ersharp. Between Library and 814 S. Normal. Reward. Irma Sanders.

William Drayer, chairman, Bonny Rendleman, Glen Mallory, Claire Pat-tersoa, Harold West.

More than 100,000 persons in the United States are studying to be nurses.

# DRAMATICS DIRECTOR



Speaking on the program of the Speaking on the program of the college English Department, Schoolmaters' Club of Illinois in and director of the S. I. N. U. Little Bloomington last Friday, Dr. Bruce There, who is directing the theatre W. Merwin advocated grouping with production of Robert E. Sherwood's in grades on the basis of chronologic and present and present and the production of Robert E. Sherwood's at age and reading ability. He slied be presented at Shryock Anditorium questioned the value, of the current theory that shyness in children should feature of the S. I. N. U. Drama Feshooversman. "There are very few Ituly."

# **COLLEGE ISSUES**

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Beginning ten years ago, the Ex idly with the increasing demands for extension work. Dr. T. W. Abbott is the director of the Extension Divis-The curriculum offered me

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## It's Nice Work If You Can Get It---Inside Stuff Bebind the Scenes Of A 'Petrified Forest' Rehearsal

BY EVA JANE MILLIGAN Oh, I say, I wonder what the lights are doing on in the auditorium. . Burrril! Its cold out here. hink I'll go in and investigate.

think I'll go in and investigate.

Oh'boy, what are they having here?

Yes, of course, they are rehearsing for the Little Theatre play "The Petriffed Forest" to be included in the drama festival. Mind if I watch? Heck, guess I must have missed most of it cause there's the elinch-but no, the girl aquirms and definitely argues "Cut it out"—oh, saved by Us-bell which proves to be a rather dis-nified hobo entering right center— Whew, this is something, that guy harn't been here 15 minutes and hely got the girl, if you know what I mean. I Moantime be's here eating and tails-time whom course helias wanced HP

Meantime he's been eating and taile', ing about nature being wrapped up' in cellophone or somethin-what's the use of pretending. I know these people. That was Burkbart and Murphy in the opening scene and Thomas blaying last—I skipped a lot cause, well shoot, there's no use to tell you all the good part. Think i'll take a look around. Well, well, bere's hotte the Mitchell's. Hey, what is this, a layer or a drawing festival between the Mitchell's. Hey, what is this, as play or a drawing festival between the twins. Eddte (a gramp again) is draped across the grand plane sketching straight lines. However, Eddies, art is of a lover nature—he's ecooting around on the floor (set the point) putting a plees of chalk around. It anyone should ask him I'm sure he'd was waiter he size notifies to the could be a shown a waiter he size notifies. say he was making the stage outline any ho was making the stage outline, but of course, that's a matter of opinion. But, on with the show—I think it must have missed somethine. Chandler and Chapman Luuband and wife they tell mey are just existing in a cloud of something—oh, well, its the dessert maybe. An here's Murphy hack on the job and with order little success (claunic through ne little success (glancing through aome little success (glancing invoided are left unlocked. It hook is seen the seen has lost of some of its "color" by a little slassing of lines—the cut system. You know. But again Burkhart is saved—by a car outside. Sorry, that was my mistake about being saved—cause (gaspi gaspi) here's a man with a machine gun! (Mr. Micheuli sow—the blackboard, but with little improvement) I forgot to mention, that the Mante gang was heading here to the filling found station. (Or did tell you the setting to a desert filling station.) And—enter the yilling station. And—enter the yilling the Duke himself (Mayor is fresh from his daily massacrey—and in siyle too, for as I live and breath that's music. I hear. Miss Magnas station as the setting to the great states as deems to hear it to a pad investigates. the book, I see the scene has lost seems to hear it too and investigates. Results: four petrified actors apploited in a common and are insteading to the master of the common and are insteading to further instruction. (They toil me "The Stans Spangled Banner" is a stirring meddy, but that it has time and a place?—I'm a little condused here—Thomas, Chandler and Chapman have returned and foined the ranks of the suddend MAYOR ON COMMERCE seems to hear it too and investigates

Whether you do or not, I'm telling you that Roy Stallings has assumed the role of a Mexican cook. Vocates

Well, can you beat that! They're closing up on me. They are only going to do the first act to-night, But don't despair, I guess I'll come back next week for Act II and the finish. Will you utill be around?? (All kid-ding aside, this may is worth any-

ding assee, the pay is worth any body's time—just a tip). (I'll bet Chapman's mad. Mis-Burkbart just swiped his cigarette and is passing them around.) Well see you later!

### GENETICS CLASS VISITS ASYLUM

The Genetics class, under the su-ervision of Miss Martha Scott, visite the asylum for the criminal insane at Chester, Saturday, February 5. Their main objective was to see the Their main objective was to see the various types of insanity, and find out what roies heredity and enviorament have played. Examination was also made of the living quarters of the inmates.

the immass. An atmosphere of health and com-parative contentment was generally revalent among the residents of the security bone. A modern dining room with a seating capacity of about 350 is an applicable explanation of the healthy individuals. Hoge stove, and a store room full of supplies criand a store room fall of supplies evi-denced an abundant food supply. The laundry is done by some of the more dependable inmates; they are equipped with several immense wash-ers, and a six foot mangle. The pris-mers have the privilege of associat-ing with the others in their ward as they desire; the majority of the ceits are left unlocked. Of course, some of the cases have absolute ment, due to the seriousness of their

The Genetics class is planning s trip to the asylum at Anna to Anna

### Meinkoth Presents Zoology Seminar

At the regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar, Norman Muthkoth, president of the organization, presented the research problem he has been working on for smoe time, the fresh water median. He showed pictures of the tank at the Anna State Hospital where the meduan was found. The median is a comparative for the present where the median was found.

Chandler and Changman have returned and Joined the ranks of the suddined and villian Mayor has entrursed the lot to Ruby and Jackie (Cash and Emery) his "boys". Hey, look out! The commerce dub met last Thurs-Here comes "gramp" Mitchell walk-day night Pebruary 8, at 7 P. M. in ling straight down into the audience. He's supposed to order "gramp" to atoptus 2000 as he gets up). Thoi Little Theatre Auditorium. The link hand. (He always misses that in this hand. (He always misses that in the hand and the supposed to order "gramp" to atoptus 2000 as he gets up). Thoi Latt gives us variety. She seems to be playing "sub" for Chandler (abber playing "su

to the moment)—I wish I could by Paul Townes.

you the line, its priceless! And the entertainment program was do you believe in refincarnation??

Less

### TOMORROW WILL **CONCLUDE FARM** AND HOME WEEK

Week A Pronounced Success: Smith And Mumford Speak FORTY LECTURERS SPEAK

### Southern Becomes Agricultural Mecca Of Little Egypt

Southern Hillnois State Normal Uni-versity, the academic and cultural seat of learning in southern Hillnois, this week became the agricultural Meca of Little Egypt. Hundreds of visitors came each day to view the household arts demonstrations and to hear the fectures, more than torry lectures being given on agriculture, household arts and kindred subjects. Included among the many addresses Included among the muny addresses was one Tuesday night by Dean H. W. Mumford, College of Agriculture University of Illinois, and another last night by Mr. Earl C. Smith, pres ident, Illinois Agriculture Association

Although horticulture, soil conse vation, fertility, crops, dairying, pourvation, fertility, crops, deirjing, pout-try, gardening, marketing, home mak-ing, rural life and welfare were the chief subjects marked for discussion during the program, the week was at-so interspliced with frequent dashes of color including two evening band concerts under the direction of Ar. Wendell Margraves, an exhibition of the S. F. N. U. tumbling team, directed by Mr. Vincent DiGlovanna, 8nd a style show directed by Mtss Catherino Eloise Cleveland, Cotton Textile Institute, New York City, in congration with the bousehold arts de-

Opening Monday morning with Mr. E. A. Bierbaum, Farm Advisor, Union County presiding, the first session was addressed by Dr. M. J. Dorsey of the University of Illinois on the "Orch." adr Problems for Southern Illinois". Following this Mr. L. M. Smith, Ozark, Illinois, continued the subjec with a lecture on b"Some Practica with a lecture on b"Some Practical Orchard Methods and Devisee". In the evening assaion Dr. Dorsey spoke apon "Interplanting, Advantages and Disadvantages", this being followed by a talk by Mr. Horace M. Nowall of the State Department of Agriculture, Division of Marketing, on the "Standardization and improvement of Fruits and Vegetables" and a lecture by Mr Stewart Chandler Carbondale, on the "Time and Methods of Spraying"

With Mr. Dee Small presiding, the Tuesday kession opened with a sec-ture by Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, "Soil Conservation". Professor "Soil Conservation". Professor E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois, followed with an address on "Irrigation". Dr. Willis d. Swarts, head of the political science department, continued with a discussion of "The Farmers" Security Through Federal Legislation".

Through Federal Deglatation.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Harry G.

Brighard of the economics department spoke on "The Farmers' Security Through Federal Credit." "The Farmers' Poultry" was the tille of the next address on the varied program. this talk being given by Dr. B. F. Kaupp, Charles City, Iowa. Continu-ing the discussion Mr. L. A. Somers,

ing the discussion Mr. L. A. Somers, associate in vegetable gardening extension, University of Illinois, spoke on "The Home Vegetable Garden". Later in the evening a banquet, aponsored by the Agriculture Club and Mr. Renno Muckelroy of the agriculture department, had as its guest speakers bean H. W. Mumford of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and Mr. J. E. Hill Supporting College and Mr. J. E. Hill Supporting the Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Wr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Mr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Mr. L. E. Hill Supporting the College of Agriculture and Mr. Agriculture an University of Illinois College of Agri-ellure and Mr. J. E. Hill, Superin-tendent of Vocational Education of Hilhois, Springfield. The banquet was followed by an S. I. N. U. Hand con-sert in Shryock Auditorium and an address by Dean Mumford. Opening Tuesday morning the Household Arts Division was presided over by Mise Mary Ophoroe, Saline Cantry Home Advisor. The leading

arbibition of the day was a demoation in cheese making by Mr. Bur-a F. Whitmore, extension specialist animal husbandry, University of

"My Vision of a More Prospectus Seathern Hillsoft by Dr. W. Baller, head of the hotany department, was the first talk of the "wednesday gession, with Mr. S. A. Somers prading, Pollowing this address Mr. E. A. Bisrbeum spoke on "Vegetable Crops that Would PH into the Sellows of the Anna Markel. Mit. J. A. Somers spoke on "Problems in Growing Asparagus", and "Problems in Growing Asparagus", and "Problems in Growing Sweet Corn for Market." Mr. John Moreland spoke on "Teo John Moreland spoke on (Turn to Page Six, please)

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Ay TONOTHY WAIGHT
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the harbender Everydody was some to town."
We also have bandana handker chiefs—all'enlored pieces of wool'con ton or silk which may be used to everything from a mat to a pictor everything from 's Finish' of a pichic tablector, almost. Along with these handles Könies the jings boy bob. "See mote Motore and the second with the county of the county

to flat, sponge-soled shous—they can be seen bouncing around the campus be given to the control of the camput anything you care to look. Gaidy shirls 'we're quitte the rage for a while, 'but they 'have become more consistrative mov, and the bright touch 'la 'added 'by multicolored bow thes. Of tourse the bright socks can't 'be 'everlobked. They must have at least five different colors and the more these colors clash the keener

Here's to more and crazier tads!

### T' Club Eléction

Harold Catt, junfor from Charle on, Mo., was reelected president of he "I" Club, lettermen's organizatien of S. I. N. U., at the meetin held last Tuesday during changl pe fod-at the recitation room in the

lege gymnasium.

Elbert Smith, sophoniore footba
player from Carterville was electe ice-president. Balloting for the post of secretary

Balloting for the post of secretary-reasurer resulted in a tip between Kenneth McGuire, Hoopeston, III, junior Wo is e-capital elent of the 1938 Southern football team and Alanae Stuton, sophomore track letterman from Hurst-Bush. The deadlock will be voted off at a meeting to be held next week.

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By JOHN P. MAY
Pleture a gaudy purple courbed of them! Both bad men have theh chasing a flying purple stallion with vespective ropes on the frightenest a purple mean in the background on the second of the second have one of graduate Eugene McDonthe poor animal, destained to fall it to the hands of those two killers have one of graduate Eugene McCon-aid's axibide western art faintings: at the present they are located in the east art room in the Main Building. Now most of us "easteruers" haven't ever seen a cowboy or a real will atallian, much less each being purple That's the trouble with life, she i over before she begin. Perhaps the most realistic

U. High Students Give

College Education Classes

poetry to the combined classes of Mr. Howard Bosly and Mr. Ted Rags-

dale of the College Education faculty

The subject of the demonstration

was the difference between modern

was the difference between modern' and old bytic poetry. Modern joetry aws flustrated by Yents, Maacheid, and Nayes, while the older type was flustrated by the war's of Sieven-son. Wordsworth, and Tennyson. Graphs, Hierary jungs, and pictures accompanied the demonstration.

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Sain the PoPrtuguese riding pell mell tederal marshall, etc. Jeffry Burton astraddle a tan horse, leading a pacand blowing his breath on h horse, and blowing his breath on his hands white the wind blows colarly over the high meas on which he is perched. Two expressions on Jettry? hage is something to be seen; both seen to have given up all hope of reaching elvillation again as they look mountfully over the precipies and the butter wind whips their manes Miss Florence Wells' English Lit-rature class demonstrated lyne

Dogonie is that isn't Blackjuck McGreedy wrestling with that brown broncho that doesn't exactly relish the idea of the sherrif and brother of the dead Vulture on his back and really is bending over his task. The brougho's neck is stretched far below his body in the effort of bouncing the bothersome bowlegged brown Black

propagated the demonstration.

High students who participated of discussion were Reginald HoliFlorence Parker. Alton WilFlorence Parker. Alton Wil-Piorence Parker, Alton Wil-Brooks McNeill, Gladys Pen-'good idea, anyway. But we wond where Gene put Lucy?

### EXHIBIT COMMEMORATING LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY COLLECTED BY MUSEUM

Week to commemorate Lincoln's birthday. Many people ate fancoln's intilitary. Many people have loaned antique articles for this collection. Some of the articles date back as far as 1800. Many authentic pleces from seenes of activity during the Civil War are to be found among

#### Stallings Héad of Pan-American Student Forum

The following officers of the Pau American student forum were elected American student forum were elective february 8; president, Roy Stullings; vice-president, Jphn Hunt; corres ponding secretary, Martha Stullings; recording secretary, John Garrison; treasurer, Dorothy Wright.

### SPECIAL EVERY DAY **CHOP SUEY and CHOW MEIN**



## RECREATIONAL ACAR IN SECURIS To be Extended into A

Six Week Period; Departmental Specilalization

The nighty specessful WPA recreational program which ran four flour a day for five days, during the liss summer term, is being extended the summer term, is being extended this yeah, "indica "college anappies," to "silve weeks said a more comprehensive program. Athletic Director William ind Andrew will coordinate activities and establis will be bandled through this office. Last summer, "Infonts 'Rick man, Jr., state supervisor, and his assistants, were in charge of the ac Rickman will not send many leaders this year but the slack will be taken up by local faculty men

The institute will officially begin The -institute will officially begin on the second queek of the summet term and last through the seventh The first week will be spent in on ganiting and laying the groundwork. During the six weeks perjoid the bulk of the work will be conducted from 2 to 4 in the afterance, five days a week, and will count four hours cred it. No nikth reasons have been No night sessions have been planned as yet.

The program has not been fully laid out but tentative plans point to varied and interesting features. Folk dancing will be inaugurated by the Women's Physical Education Department; the Music department will be in charge of recreational music; na- interlure study will be supervised by the ture study will be supervised by the Science department; and men's physical activities will be run by the Men's Physical Education Department. The Industrial Arts Department will lead the craftwork and appropriate Leather and however. dcarving. Leather and bonework woodcarving. Leather and recreational art, story-telling, and dramatic work will be featured by the Art and Eng will be featured by the Art and Eng-ilsh Departments. Other features in-clude puppetry, a movel fanovation this year, the making of bows and arrows, social recreation, lectures, community music, all kinds of plays-ical activities, studies of the under-line adjuster of recention and se-

These many features will be divided into the various weeks. Certain phases will be taken up one week and studied and in the following week other features will be studied sepaately until the whole program is con

anticipated if last years' session is a reliable criteria. 173 students partici pated last summer and the program went over in a big way. Everybod had a lot of fun and at the same tim

#### RANDOLPH WILL TEACH SOCIOLOGY MID-SPRING TERM

Mr. Victor Randolph of the rura practice department will teach a course in jural sociology during the mid-spring jerm, Dr. D. D. Bowden head of the sociology department having found it necessary to have an teacher in the department a that time because of newly enrolled students form the rural elementary

Having secured his Master of Arts degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, Mr. Randolph is now com-pleting his doctor's degree.

#### Pan-American Club Sponsors Mexican Cabaret Replete With Dancing

The Pan-American club is at The Pan-American club is sponsor ing a Mexican cabaret in the Little Theatre Thursday night, February 24 No cover charge. Delicious Mexican food will be served by thic coed wait resses. The Little Theatre is to b resses. The Little Theatre is to be decorated as a Mexican cabarat. Tables will line the draip lighted room. The vast middle of the floor will be left vacant for dendlas. At 8:30 there will be a carefully select ed floor show which will consist of many entertaining numbers.

#### STEARNS TO TEACH SOCIOLOGY COURSES SUMMER TERM

curses in the sociology department his summer. Sociology 340-Educa courses in the sociology department this summer. Sociology 340—Educa tional Sociology—which has recently heen transferred from the education department, will, be taught by Mr Stearus, as will also the régular yourse in Rufal Sociology. On Entertainment Program 🧼



### Analysis of Grade Averages of N. Y. A. And General Students Gives Conclusions That Favor The Former

one but tentative plans point to a dear the plant of the work of students one, while in a long term educational prompts of the work of students with the inaugurated by the plant of the work of students with the plant of the work of students with the comparison of these students with the contract of the students with the supervised by the students of the students with the supervised by the students of the students with the supervised by the students with the supervised by the students with the supervised by the students of the students with the supervised by the supervised by the students with the supervised by the su tabulate the following results relative to the grade averages of the school

> Fall '36-Students Students on N. Y. A. Wint, '37-Students in Gen Students on N. Y. A. Spr. '27-Students in Gen.

Students on N. Y. A.

Total averages for yr. '36-37

Students in Gen.

Students on N. Y. A.

Pall '37—Students in General

Students on N. Y. A. Students on N. Y. A.

officates that the school as well as Into N. Y. A student average tends to increase term by term from Fall to Spring, undoubtedly due to the fact that the poorer students drop out or advolved in the Fall or Whiter Terms. The grade record of Proper solution to the question on N. Y. A for the Fall or white students on N. Y. A for the Fall or he students on N. Y. A for the Fall or he students on N. Y. A for the Fall or he students on N. Y. A for the Fall or he students on N. Y. A for the Fall or he students on N. Y. A for the Fall or he students have primarily because of the sharply reduced allocation which in turn reduced the number of students working on the N. Y. A program. This made it necessary to select some thing like 50 per cent of the former number to give work to in the Initiation of the students. This bit of statistical evidence term from practically the same num term from practically, the same num-ber making applications as in prev-lous years. Of course, upperclassmen were at an advantage over the fresh-men because of their former connec-tions with departments, but all in ab-a very select group was picked to carry on the N. Y. A. program at this-collers. Students with the bieback

Two significent conclusions are: (1) not only do students working their way through college and carry-ing the same class lend as non-working the same class ione as non-working students show a tendency to make a higher grade average (this might be explained by the selection of students who are working on the program), (2) but also that a large number of the program o ber of students whose grade averages range from 3.12 to 3.66 have been kept off the program due to the de- GEOLOGY CLASS crease in funds. If we may assume Geology sutdents, under Mr. Herder doing average and above average college work, thereby rulning. Moving slowly south toward Cobose
their chances of an educational career. Considering the grade records
made by students who are being asstated by goverament and public movistyle of the property of the college of crease in rings. It we may assume any statistical accuracy, this means that many such students have been forced to discontinue or prevented from doing average and above averfor students capable of doing average above average academic but financially prevented from doing so, would certainly appear worth

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welfare in the proper manner, suffic ent returns from a project to warrant its continuance and success?

### Scholastic 'Coach 336 Carries Article By Hall Hall

The February issue of the Scholas-tic Coach carries an article by filt. Hal Hall entitled "Play Areas for the Public Schools".

This article involves the situation

#### SOCRATS CONTINUE RADIO PROGRAM

men hecause of their former connect those with departments, but all man, someored the second program of Consa very select group was nicked to mercialized incorporated. Dave Aiken, early on the N. Y. A program at this, who was sponsored by Stan-bak, reacollege. Students with the highest, deed a number of vocal soles. But scholarship records, better quality of work, advanced technical training and other desirable characteristics were completed.

But also served to the sole of the sol Wednesday, February 9, the socrat tet, and Morrison England the violit

Gavlord Whitlock was master of

ceremonies.

The meeting was held in the Allyn Building at 7:30 P. M. After the entertainment program, a short bush ness meeting was conducted.

### FRIIS TAKES ON FIELD TRIP

CAN-YOU BEAT IT-

### WEST HEREIGH HONOREDBY ENGINEERS

History Department Receives Copy of Commemorative Book

90TH ANNIVERSARY Gave More Than 400 Patents to American Industrial History

Dr. R. L. Beyer, head of the history denartment has received a communiation from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers urging the history department to take cognizance of the great accomplishments and contributions of George Westinghouse to American industrial history. These contributions were recounted in a meeting of the society in December, 1936, at the commemoration of the inutieth auniversary of the birth of Westinghouse. Included with the communication was a handsomely bound volume entitled "The George Westinghouse Commemoration"

Dr. Harrison H. Craver, Director of the Engineering Societies Library and President of the American Library Association, asserts, in refer ence to Westinghouse, that "Applied Science and technology have brought about a new civilization in the Western world. Anyone who attempts to teach the background of this new nologi<del>es,</del> trends and (b) the biogra-phies of those individuals who have had a part in bringing about this new No teacher of history is even age. No teacher of 'listory is ever santified 'with a,'more chronology of scientific events and inventions. Rath-er, he demends some understanding of those events—an interpretation of their significance. George Westing-house, perhaps more than any other person in the late minetenth' century. was responsible for bringing about a social, scientific and cultural revolusocial, scientific and cultural revolu-tion, such as no people in human his-tory ever before wincesed. This book ("George "Westinghouse Com-memoration") deserves a place fit tile library of every teacher of recent American history."

Among the many accomplishments of Westinghouse was the establish ment of sixty companies and more than four hundred patents. In ac than four hondred patents. In ad-dition be invested the air brake, which was first placed in service in 1889—a great factor in increased vari-way safety; he established new in-dustries in railroad signals and un-torel'gas; he brought the Gaulard and Clibba alterating electric current yes. Mbbs alteranting electric current sys ent to America, modified it, and placed it in "practical use—scoring a placed it in 'practical uses—scoring a great friumph by putting one of his generators in use to supply electricity for the Chicago World's Fair, 1893; he secured the new and rather un-successful steam turbine from an English company and made it a great practical success in America; he entered the street-railway field in 1890 and ploneered the new field of railway electrification-placing elec-tric iccomotives in general use; he established the piece-work system and established the piece-work system and mangurated a feeling of mutual re-sponsibility with his employees. It is a notable fact that the Westing-house Art Bruke Company, establish-dio 1899, has never experienced a general strike. The warm enthusions of George Westinghouse has been preserved by his associates to this

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# MINNESOTA WINS TRIANGULAR GYMNASTIC MEET

## INTEREST RISES IN ANNUAL MAT AND RING MEET

Several Champions **Defend Crowns** 

The eleventh annual boxing and greatling show will be staged on the night of February 22 at the new gym The way in which entries are pouring in indicates that a great deal of interest has been aroused in the tournament. With a number of defending champs back and unusual ly strong challengers available, the liveliest in years.

vision whe will defend their crown on the 22nd, if not eliminated previously, include Wade Baker, 125 lbs. and Bud Logan in the 135 lb. section where Covington and Steve Major are

both are tough wrestlers. May is an freshman and sophomore teams unknown quantity but he certainly Never before has such a large unknown quantity but he certainly has all the physical requisities of a top-notch matman. Walter Holliday, brother of George "Ski Foot" Holliday, heavy wrestling champion last year, is also entered in the middle-weight division. He is some 50 lbs. lighter than his brother.

weight division. He is some the property of th challengers for Keiley's titte with Warren Hess of Gary, Indiana leading the pack. Kelley will find his op-position in Wayne Grove; and Mei-vin Paul, wrestlers in the 135 lb. di-

the crown. Bill Brow Dunn's chief threat.

The 160 ib. crown, held by Jon tournament. The dark horse is Vilcent "6-3" Freeman, tall colored to from St. Louis. The 175 lb. division has no challengers so far.

While no Barney Horwitz's toom it the heavyweight horizon, the evenings the heavyweight bou climax in the heavyweight bout should be aveiting. The strongest contenders are Big Bill Prindle Jim O'Malley, a former champion, and Kenneth Poole. Coach Lelaud P. Lingic will referee

wrestling bonts and Vincent Di-Giovanna will officiate the boxing en

charged outsiders for the finals on the 22nd of February. The prelimin-ary bouts will be held February 17 in the new gym.

### DRAWS UP ABO OF MANNERS

ported university-has been created at Hunter College. It will be known as "the ABC of Living, or Conversa tion in the Amenities. Behavior and

Customs." Mra. Katharino Bieccker Melgs who heads the course, has prepared a set of commandments for the busi-

The Southern Illinois States Teacher's College distates will need the busiceball the from Shurtleff College on the evening of Rebriaty 25. The soudants are being saked to waive their rights to admission on activity theses in order, to help finance a proposed basketball trip to Mexico. Admission for students will be 25 cents, townspeople, 40 cents. This ticket will admit to will be 25 cents, townspendig a cents. This ticket will admit to the backketball game and to the dance which will be held immedi-ately after the game. All receipts from this game will be subscribed to the fund for the proposed trip

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL **TOURNEY UNDERWAY** WITH 28 TEAMS

basketball tournament which will/continue until about the the remaining six are sophomore and juniors.

The elimination games are being caim to the title.

Among the middleweight wrestlers, played in the regular claus periods. When and Fuckett head the list clear, and the games between classes are lenged by Laymon May, St. N. U., played atter achool. The final how charles Atlan. Fickett and Wham, or will go to the winner of the game reached the semifinals last year and played between the highest rankaps.

tournament. Each team consists of

## PING PONG FINALS

sport, it is one of the favorite games. Red McElligott, regular forwards, and engaged in by members of physical reserves Luke Gleason. Bill Walsh, education classes, and interest in Tony Sacco, Burke, and Malloy.

ctiontion classes, and interest in Tony Succo, Burke, and Malloy, the game has increased during the last two years.

The funal match between Balley:
Gold-Plated Eigh Wrist Watch Rountree and Phillips-Petersen 18 Ladies' model with black cord band scheduled for Tuesday, Peturnary 18 Lost at DeKalb basketball game and the processor of the proceso

### **MAROONS VIE** WITH SPARKS AND ST. VIATOR

Season's Second Road Trip Brings Return Came With Saints

Southern's championship Southern's championship bound basketbalt team will take to the road again this week end to play Sparks Business College at Shelbyville, to-night, and to take on the ever-dangerous St. Vistor squad Saturday night at Bourbonnais.

Little is known about the person of the Sparks team but they are re-Dekalb, both Southern opponents.

An independent business college Sparks has several players who hav already obtained experience at dif-

At the present (line, St. Viator is lattice only soft of the present blatting only 800 per cent in Illinois | latercollegiate Achietic Conference competition, but they are more potent; than their record indicates. Beasting of en extremely fast and step present the prese

### rants. FUTURE MAROON ATHLETIC TEAMS MAY CONDITION THEMSELVES BY DANCING THE BIG APPLE ACCORDING TO RECENT PHYSIOLOGICAL DISCLOSURE

By BENNIE BALDWIN

rhumba, polka, mazurka, or a sweet

The Physical Education Digest recently contained the essence of an article written by L. E. Eubanks in the New Health (London) in Dece

ogist, who studied the amount of en ergy expended in different dances. According to Dr. Tigerstedt the

work of a laundress but less than that of a stonemason. Advanced athletes should take un

Advanced athletes should take up-the polks, which is more dring than the svork of a laborer who saws wood by hand.

Perhaps as a conditioner for gyn-team meets with such teams as those representing the University of Illiiols and Minnesota, or for the annual boxing and wrestling tournament, ath- Herr Tigersteat's research letes should prepare by dancing the do. Southern may well be able to

mazurka with each other. boast of the most
During the past football season, letes in the country

when the "Big Apple" dance was t

ern way of thinking than getting a football team out on a field and insuch time-work methods as kicking, passing, and running dummy signal drills, have them got in as large a

furnishing appropriate music.

The sight of Co-Captain-elect Mc According to Dr. Tigerstedt the control of the cont

Lingle, and DiGiovanna pay beed to

#### WINS SECOND



### IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

od the hypothesis that there suggested that the Dodgers invest cate the possibilities of the Negro

sive plan had not been commented upon either by Hurley-Burley Al Monahan, center for the Green
Wave is recognized as one of the outstanding players in the IIAC. Not a behind him in ability is Dan Biazevich, sterling oftensive and detensive guard.

When the Greenies - the players in the IIAC is the standing players in the IIAC. Not when the strength of the stre he remarked on the situation that, Improgressed slowly. By half time "because of their (the Negro players) ambitton and faith in their own of the state of the st

National League teams are laying too

Bradley certainly has a strong a gament here, but in the matter of the excellence of the Negro players, the arriver helioves he is on shakter ground. It is extremely doubtful that sumption is that most of them lack the experience and training which is the experience and training which is required of major lenguers. Tradition that have them out of organized ball and they haven't had the chance to develope into hig stars. There are probably a few Negro players who could step right into the majors but restrictions should be put on their number and ability.

Unless this particular baseball tra dition is stronger than seems likely the probability is that if there were any DiMaggios or Hubbles hauging around they would be quickly signed by the first comer, regardless of race

Far be it for this column t ganized baseball or to underestimate the rotentialities of colored stars. On the contrary, the writer favors an experiment of this type and would wolcome positive action by MacPhail.

It is gratifying to report that the 2nd Herrin Massacre, which occurred at the C. C. H. S. gym, ended without loss of life or limb. Later versions have not been so promising but it is

L. C. Davis in his column 'Sport Saind' in the Post-Dispatch writes in typical Davis style on Chicago's ace colool football flash: "Sec high school football flash: "S where Bill de Correvont, the sen tional high school boy of Chicago, has (Turn to Page Six, please)

### **MAROONS DOWN** OAKLAND CITY TEAM WITH EASE

Both Teams Makes 37-20 Encounter Dull

Southern's basketball team easily defeated Oakland City College, of II by a score of 37-20 on Wednesday night. The contest was dult and for the most part uninteresting. The Muroons lead all the way and the

Both teams were off and the play in general was ragged. The Oakland City boys took some of the luster Indiana baskethall enjoys. They were seball players on tem and failed consistently to hit

> The Marcons played good with 8 markers.

Ragged Play of

final outcome was never in doubt.

The Marcons played good Dail though not up to their usual stand-lard. The first five of Parsons, Sanders, Broadway, Edwards and Wolf-inbargor tupned in creditable per-formances and of the substitutes Rig-don, Robertson and Gray were best, Sanders and Wolfinbarger led in the scoring with 10 and 8 points respectively, while Spradley paced the Oaks

Southern scored 10 straight points after Bone of Oakland City opened the game with a basket. Both teams missed a lot of shots and the scor-

much stress on side shows, fireworks, with Carters gradually pulling ahead half, these attractions cau displace rally lacked the necessary punch to

may be obtained in Dr. Bruce W. boys up in the 'fast break' down in Merwin's office any time this wack. this country and keep them trained."

Western \_\_\_\_\_ State Normal \_\_\_\_ Eureka \_\_\_\_ 

### UNIVERSITY HIGH VIRTUÂLLY SURE OF CONFERENCE VICTORY

Scoring their ninth straight victor

conference games to play. A victor the conference race. U. High boast the nearest rival, has been beaten Lwice

High scoring honors for the even

### Medical Evidence Against Basketball Rules

Chicago, III.-Medical evidence have given the game its greatest be

While coaches from coast to coast discussed the controversial rule offs

Chief detendor is ward Lambert, Johnson of the winners again copped purdue's 'wind tox' who has been coaching the fast break in high colorly and colleges for 25 years. | Gisllombardo came through with his

### **GIALLOMBARDO** OF LLLINI TEAM TAKES HONORS

### Southern Performers Paced by Tumbling Of Vernon Hicks

Confirming all advance reports of their artistry as gymnasts, the Uni-wersity of Minnesota and the Univer-sity of Illinois gym men dominated most of the action here Monday sight in a triangular meet in which the former twent took first place with a tool by 4,60°2 points. Landing third with 31814 noints behind Illinois' total the cage squad of U. High defeated of 372, Coach Joe DiGiovanna's men Campbell Hill, 33-17 on the enemy performed quite admirably against court.

Vernon Hicks, veteran gymnast, was the standout for the evening to ombardo of Hilinois.

Though the Gophers arrived with a well rounded team that took the top honors, Giatlohibardo, the stellar pletely overshadowed all Irkals to in-dividual attainment. "His & Gottris In-all five events, high bar, %6:46, "hap, parallels, and, jumbling cotated 129 points to give high the highest single callying of the meet. Lois view the ace from illinois won national prom-lence in the sport weight by placing, well up in the finals of the A. A. U. iournament.

In the first event last night, the In the first event last night, the high bar, Mirnesota swept into an early lead that they maintained throughout the performance. Stuart and Holahan, both of the Gophers, ranked Gapertow with 33½ points and 30½ points, respectively. Edwards of Dilhois was third. Though all entrants added points to their team's local only the loss three were acceptable. nounced. Southern's performers were

Captain Black, Green, and Stumpt 800 of Minnesote after two Big Ten pames and found pitcher normal heart least of 80 to 30 to 30

schools and colleges for 25 years.
"It's all a matter of conditioning."
Lambert counters. "We bring our buys up in the 'inst break' down in this country and keep them trained."

The CARDETICH

on and Gallombarde that's brillation the winter \$35\text{\$points}\$, Hicks of Southern was second, only 7 points with the country and Edwards, the clown of the meet, from Illinois, was

third.

Before the announcement of the final results by Bill Etherton, Gistlombardo, assisted by teammates, Ed-wards and Golde, and Falk and Hicks wards and Golde, and Falk and Hicks of Carbondale, gave a special exhibition. The stunts were explained by "Bud" Jennings, forner sym man of Southern's squad and, at present, esistant sym coach at Hilinois.

The Ferrell twins, Chester and Leeter, future bases of Coach, Dislayans.

ter, future hores of Coach DiGiovan-na, entertained at the intermission with tumbling and tap dancing. Judges of the meet were "Bud"

Jonnings, co-captain here in the '34'35 season, Robert McCall, captain in
'35 and '36, and James Guiney, cocaptain with Wilbur Ragiand last

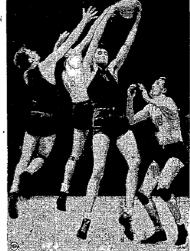
### U. High Loses to Hurst-Bush 43-33 For First Defeat

Playing on Hurst-Bush floor the U. High backetball squad tasted defeat for the first time singe Dec. 2, 1957, when they fell before the onshinght of the Bushers' fast play 42-33. The total lade couldn't his, and were handleapped by the absence of Turn-c. scoring there at a forward. However, the victors outplayed the local angued from a years have here.

ever, the victors outplayed the local squaf from a even break.

Zitherton and Pauls took high point honors with 11 and 8 points respectively. Excellent floor games were turned in by Adderson, Logan and Morris. Marris was ejected from the exame for nunegement roughness to the third duarter.

### FIRST IN THE STRETCH



At the Latin Chib meeting Febru-At the Latin Chib meeting Febru-ary 2, Miss Cora Morgan of the Car-bondale Community High School spoke on Roman education. Miss Morgan discussed the three kinds of Roman schools and likened them to American procedures in education.

Cora Morgan Lectures

To Latin Club

### **TEACHERS' CREDIT UNIONS** ARE BENEFICIAL

Officers Offer Assistance In Organizing New Unions

The East St. Louis Teachers' Cree it Union was organized last as it Union was organized hast spring. The purpose of the Credit Union is to enable employees of the Board of Education to borrow needed fundaging to pay species the state of the Education of the expecsative rates in interest. At the approve the action of the Credit posited money in the Credit Union the Gredit Union and receive more fullred to be bonded. The Credit uvaliable has been kept on loan. Union is organized under the State possible for them to get from ording subject to an annual inspection by ary savings accounts. Teachers may be shared in the Credit Union at the Union at the Credit Union at the U possible for them to get from 'ordin', aubject to an annual inspection by ary savings accounts. Teachers may be state Bank Examiner. Dividends from earsings, if any, are declared and paid same annually, Teachers may lone and legal to earn interest for its glathough the Credit Union at the provisions make the Credit Union at the state Bank Examiner. These provisions make the Credit Clinic and at any time enables it to earn interest for its citizens there is a state of all the credit Union as the depository of funds and withdraw their funds at any time enables it to earn interest for its citizens, the credit of the principal and interest the principal and interest the principal and interest and interest the contribution of the berrowd neither the eartate panets of the principal and interest the not, for it would be paid by the least to the paid annual two principal and two principal and the principal and interest the principal drance company.

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Any employee of the East St. Louis
School District is eligible for membership in the Teachers' Credit Unfon. Likewise any employees of the
district are eligible to horrow from
the Credit Union with the provision
Computing in the Provision Committee. If the employee's credition of good, or if it is known that the employee's fluence are so involved. the employee's finance are so involved that he would not be a good risk, it is the duty of the Credit Committee to retuse to make a loan. A Supervisory Committee is also appointed which has the duty of meeting monthly to examine the books of the treasurer and approve or dis-

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### Southern's Forensic Warriors







BARTO BABITZ (No cut available of Donald Bryant, fourth man of the squad) Recently returned from a series of debates, these men represent S. I. against St. Louis University, Cape Givardeau, and nearly a dozen

There are twenty-three teachers credit unions in Illinois at the pres-ent time. Organization of a credit union is a comparatively simple matter. Since the credit union omvement was organized to protect the great masses of employees against excess interest charges and operates excess interest charges and operates as a cooperative organization, those who are interested in it are willing at all times to-lend aid to groups which wish to organize such a union. All that is necessary is to contact some officer of a credit union, either in the industrial or school field and immediate help in organization will be forthcomist. be forthcoming

The officers of the East St. Louis The officers of the East St. Louis repayments within the specified time, presented within the specified time, recently considered the present source of the East St. Louis Teachers Teddit Union are: R. R. Render, and the East St. Louis Teachers Teddit Union, Secretary; L. J. Masselman, Credit Union was started in a small way and is being conservative in organizing a Credit Union, these tyme and the transfer of the East St. Louis Teachers Conservative Teachers Conservative Teachers Teachers Conservative Teachers Teachers Conservative Teachers Teachers Conservative Tea

### Tomorrow Will Conclude Farm and Home Week

(Continued tron Feer Four)

Construction and Management of Flue-Heated Hotbeds", Mr. Charles Edelman spoke on "Problems in Growing Sweet Potatoes", Mr. Shoemaker, Marion, spoke on "The Marset for Southern Illimois Vegetables", and Dr. Kedgw of the University of Ullinois spoke on the "Treatment of Vegetable Garden Seeds".

The following addresses were given on Wednesday and Thursday:

Cattle and Dairying—Mr. J. G. Mc Call presiding. "Dairy Herd Improve-ment"—Mr. C. S. Rhodes, dairy ex-

"Some Praction Applications of Hy, Burns, Miss Lorraine Ditzler, Miss hid Corn"—J. G. McCall. General Eliane's Steinheimer, Miss Margaret Discussion—William Zeigler and W. House, and Miss Alleen Carpenter. H. McKee. "Legumes for Southern Also a tax at the home of Mrs. Nog-tites and Accomplishments of the hibition at the gymnastam. "ACHY-loe Pulliam and later a tumbling extites and Accomplishments of the hibition at the gymnastam. State Department of Agriculture"—J. H. Lloyd, Director of Agriculture and HTHERSIAY—MRS. H. P. Source pre-Stringfield. "What the Farmer E. Walls and later a buffor luncheon the fillinois Agricultural Association." In the household arts department. In the evening a concert and a fishion TODAY—Troy Steams pressions:

To Swing Sophomore Session



HOUSEHOLD ARTS — WEDNES-DAY—Miss Brina Collingham presid-ing: Talks by Miss Olevia Meyer, THURSDAY—Dee Small presiding: ing: Talks by Miss Olevia Meyer
"Hybrid Corn"—J. C. Hackleman. Miss Lucy K. Woojly, Miss Rataryn
"Some Practical Applications of Hy Burns, Miss Lorence Ditzler, Miss.

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