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The Egyptian, January 13, 1939

Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Calendar listing events for Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday with times and locations.

Gracie Back In the News--

Many weeks have passed since Gracie has been seen in the News Hi-Lights, but today it was discovered that she had come out of her hibernation to have a moment relaxation. (From what we don't know).



Southern Awaits The Verdict--

Ominous rumors are afloat in Southern Illinois to the effect that the State Normal School Board does not intend to make the increase of \$202,900 to the running appropriation of this college.

In view of the fact that \$160,000 of this increase would be used to pay teachers' salaries--salaries of teachers who have not been employed unless the Normal Board wishes S. I. N. U. to restrict its enrollment to 1500 students next year--it is obvious that this increase in appropriation is of vital importance to higher education in Southern Illinois.

EXTRAVAGANCE? Everyone connected with S. I. N. U. knows that at the present time this college is operating without many of the NECESSITIES generally expected in a college of 1880 enrollment. When this college is given a few luxuries, when its teachers are paid high salaries, when all of the BARE, NECESSARY EDUCATIONAL NEEDS of this college have been met, then, possibly, and not before, can we think of extravagance. A 25 percent increase in enrollment in an inadequate physical plant with an under-size and greatly overworked faculty drives home to every Illinois citizen genuinely interested in higher education the incontrovertible fact that S. I. N. U. needs this increase in its running appropriation--and that Southern Illinois will suffer educationally if it is not given.

- WHICH SHALL IT BE? 1. Satisfy the urgent needs of the college with an increase of \$202,900 in the running appropriation, or 2. Deprive 400 or more Southern Illinois people of a college education because of the necessity of restricting enrollment at S. I. N. U.?

Student Democracy-- And Milk Bottle Caps!

The Student Council, spearhead of student democracy on the S. I. N. U. campus, has scored again. Consistent with the past history and ideals of the Council, President Charles Mayfield has proposed that the Council take action calculated to result in greater protection to the health of S. I. N. U. students in particular and to Carbondale citizens in general.

Purpose of the new Student Council campaign is to influence all dairy companies operating in Carbondale, to adopt sanitary milk bottle caps. At the present time dairy companies operating in this area market milk in bottles containing old-fashioned caps which may harbor millions of germs and foreign particles inside the lips of the bottles.

Supporting the laudable action of the Student Council, the Egyptian is of the opinion that all dairies operating here should adopt every device which may be helpful in protecting the health of the consumer--and it is significant to observe that approximately 2000 local consumers are affiliated with S. I. N. U.

Needless to say, the Egyptian will place its editorial influence behind this campaign.

MOZART BOYS' CHOIR HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Second Feature Of Concert Series Includes Musical Play

The appearance of the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna at Shroyck Auditorium on Monday night will be the second feature of the 1935-40 Co-operative Concert series. The performance will be conducted by Dr. Greg Gruber, director of the choir, and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Monday night's program will also include a reasonably large group of folk songs. There will be songs of Spanish, German, Italian, Austrian, and Swiss origin.

The choir has conducted the Winter Sankelnoten, the Haydn Sanctus Choir, and the Vienna State Choir, which is an organization of five hundred musicians and is the oldest and most important choir of its kind in Austria.

The choir's debut in America has been for a long time. It first appeared in 1928 and are now on their first non-optional tour of this country.

Admission to the concert is by student activity tickets and by membership tickets of the Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association. Seats cannot be purchased.

TEACHERS' BUREAU PLACES FIVE STUDENTS SINCE JANUARY 1

One of the Best Mid-term Records Made, Says Merwin

In the first five days of this year, the placement bureau has placed five S. I. N. U. students in other schools, and has a good prospect of placing more in the immediate future.

According to Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, head of the placement bureau, this is one of the best records that has been made in mid-term placements.

The assignments are as follows: W. A. Walker goes to Cypress, replacing Ernest Pridell, who goes to Seymour High school. George Blatte is moving from Thebes to Glen Bllyn Jr. High school near Chicago. Fernie Mayer will go to Brownston and Virginia Skik is going to Olive Branch, where she will teach Latin and mathematics.



Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, January 18, 1935.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Elected officers of Junior class: from left to right: Donald Bryant, Harry, president; Glen H. Sasser, vice-president; Dorothy Mitchell, Carrier Mills, secretary; Roy Rude, Harrisburg, treasurer.

Eddy Dunsmore Expected to Set New Precedent For Sophomores Hop

Eddy Dunsmore with his "ten men and a maid" will be the entertainers for the Sophomore Hop which is scheduled for Saturday evening, January 21, 9:00 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

MATHEMATICIANS TO CONVENE HERE FOR COMPETITIVE TESTS

A mathematics field day, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers, will be held in this campus Saturday, February 4. The program of the meeting will be held in the old science building.

Competitive tests, mathematical tests, group singing, short explanations, exhibits for students, a lunch meeting for teachers, and the presentation of awards are all on the program for the day.

Students are being invited to display self-explanatory projects in the gymnasium of the old science building.

Voluntary members of the executive board of the council of mathematics teachers who have been aiding in the preparation of plans for the field day are Lucy Blawieck, El Dorado (chairman), Carolyn Holm, West Frankfort (secretary), Lavern Tipp, West Frankfort (treasurer), Lowell Foner, Carrier Mills; Raymond Huck, Centerville; Alvin King, Paddock; W. O. Simmons, Chester; Mildred Ella, Chester; Charles Horn, Danville; Elsie Morrison, Heaton; Fred Thalgot, Benton; Clara A. Barlow, Anna-Jonesboro; Bertis Caphart, Colden; Loren C. Spire, Carversville; and John May, S. I. N. U.

The Civic Center club met on Monday night, January 9, in the Zoology recitation room of the old science building.

WORLD HEADLINES

BRITAIN BACKS FRANCE AGAINST ITALY'S DEMAND FOR TERRITORY--Paris (Cable) is informed that London government fully agrees with refusal to give up any land. WITNESS ASSAILS FRANKFURTER AS ALIEN-MINDED JEW--Critics of Supreme Court nominee skirt closer to Anti-Semitic attack at Senate Committee hearing. SPANISH REBELS GAIN IN DRIVE TO TAKE BARRAGANS--Insurgents with 12 miles of sea in Southern Catalonia, with Palen as first objective. AMBASSADOR'S GIVE CONGRESS REPORT ON CHAOS IN EUROPE--"Disastrous picture for peace" resented by Kennedy and Bullitt, one committee member says after closed session. 'TRUCE DECLARED IN FIGHTING ALONG CZECH BORDER--Czechoslovakia and Hungary agree to withdraw 124 miles from Demarcation line in Muscovy sector. JAPANESE PLANES BOMB HUNGARY FOR FIFTH TIME--Military bases heavily damaged in raid on Provincial Capital of Chung Kwei-Shan. NAZIS CONDEMN WRITING TO LIFE IN 'LITTON TRIAL--Ernst Nieckisch, former Socialist writer and publisher, indicted while two others get shorter prison terms.

INTERMISSION OF ONE WEEK AFTER SPRING TERM

Summer Session to Begin June 12; Not June 5, as Announced.

Introducing an innovation in the S. I. N. U. schedule, the President's office has announced that there will be an interval of one week between the Spring and Summer terms when school will not be in session. It was previously announced that the Summer term would begin June 5 without any intermission, as is customary. This year registration for the summer session will be held Monday, June 12, and the term will end Friday, August 4.

After the summer term, school will again be out of session until September 11, 1935 when fall registration will begin for Freshmen in September will start Thursday noon September 14.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS DECLARE FOR CAFETERIA

Economy, Balanced Diet Demanded By Home Ec. Students

A school cafeteria could do much to raise the health of S. I. N. U. students is the opinion of a large number of students here, according to lengthy comments received on examinations in the home economics classes.

In the examination the question was asked "as to how intelligent, edacious and amiable among college students, especially among the girls, could be decreased. Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes of the home economics department has indicated that the answers received may express the opinions of a large group within the S. I. N. U. student body.

"One way to improve the nutrition of our college girls," wrote one student, "would be to have a cafeteria which would serve low priced food, girls would eat here in preference to cooking. When they do their own cooking, they do not think about balanced diets but only about what they like to eat and what is easy to prepare. They would get more vegetables and fruits if they ate in a school cafeteria."

"I think it would be a good idea," declared another student, "to have a school cafeteria and have well-planned meals. In this way the girls can get a balanced diet and they need. However, since all girls would not use the school cafeteria it should be required of all boarding houses to have well-planned meals."

"I think," said another student (B. B.) "that every boarding house, sorority, and dormitory that serves meals should be compelled by the school to serve better balanced meals to their boarders. I think it would be a good idea if the school planned a twenty menus for the year, 200 houses. Too many of these are raw for rotten and the food is just plain rotten. The cheapest foods are used and the meals are very unbalanced."

DEBATE TEAM LEAVES TODAY FOR NORMAL

Practice Tournament First Trip For Squad This Season

The varsity debate team left this morning for Normal where it will participate in a tournament of representative of several middle western colleges on the question "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds to maintain credit in the purchase of stimulating business." The Normal squad is composed of four men, three of whom have returned from last year's squad. These are Art Holbert, Robert Eby, Albert Thomas, Harry Deane, and Donald Busby. They are accompanied by Mr. Earl Thayer, team assistant to the Dean of Men.

The tournament begins this afternoon at 2:00 when the S. I. N. U. team will have its first clash. They will be the opponents of Southern Illinois. Tomorrow morning the two final battles counts will be held. This tournament is sponsored by Illinois State Normal University, at Normal.

The team this season is expected to produce better results than has ever been true in the past. The debate club is planning several trips for the team in the next few weeks. Among the schools which it expects to visit are Mac Murray (Chicago), Warren, Jacksonville, Illinois; Greenville, Greenville, S. C.; Louisville, Louisville, Ky.; and Albion, Albion, Michigan. Capt. Girardeau, Mr. Murray, Mr. Peabody and Northville, Tenn. The chair of the year's work will be the State meets at Lake Forest, Ill. in March.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA JAMBOREE TONIGHT AT CAMP UNION

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its annual jamboree tonight at Camp Union, Jacksonville, Illinois. Members from all parts of Southern Illinois have been invited and about fifty are expected to attend. The purpose of the jamboree is to keep the alumni in touch with the regular Kappa Phi Kappa.

The program consists of a supper which will be followed by picnic, horseshoe, pitching, puzzle, tennis and other indoor games. Breakfast will be served at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Both meals to be prepared by the food committee headed by Paul Pender.

Mid-Spring Term Changed to One Full Month Work

According to an announcement from the president's office, the Council of Administration has approved the suggestion of a four-week mid-spring term. The present plan is to have the mid-term on Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. Classes will begin Monday, May 1. Students will attend four full weeks and Monday of the last week taking the final examinations on the regular days, Tuesday to Thursday, May 26 to June 1. All two hour classes will meet five days a week. If the department desires to schedule double periods, four hours of credit may be completed. The regular load for students will be six quarter hours work.

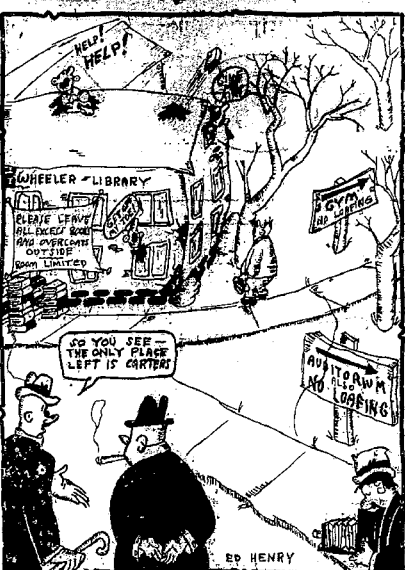
Heads of departments are requested to bring to the office by Monday, January 16, a list of the courses that will be available to mid-spring students. The summer session bulletin will include the complete details of mid-spring announcements and courses.

MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Internal as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879

EGYPTIAN STAFF
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 Features: Tom Stearns
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 Proof Editor: Gene Rogers
 Editor-in-Chief: Roy Ford
 Editor: Herb Gentry
 Copy Editor: Tom Stearns
 Proof Editor: Guy Foster
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REPORTER STAFF
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SPHINX
 By ROY FORD
 Well, well, the wheels of progress jumped forward a couple of cogs. Contribs galore—good ones, too. How could I tell which were best? I closed my eyes and picked—“Wishy Waddy” and “Kishnabog”. Come along and get those passes—take her (or him) to “Stand Up and Fight” Sunday or Monday or to “Brother Rat” Wednesday or Thursday. I personally recommend them. Continue the search, you may be a pass winner best week!



HOBBYISTS
 By GLEN HALLORY
 Out of the unexplored interior of Africa came reports about 100 years ago of an extraordinary mountain, soaring above the dense vegetative growth of the jungle to an ice-cold summit within a few degrees of the equator. At the time little was thought of the unbelievable rumor which was later to become officially confirmed as Mt. Kilimanjaro. In 1861 Karl von der Decken a German scientist, confirmed the report about the mountain which had been mentioned 13 years before by Reichenow and his associate, Krupf Ludwig were conferred a medal by the Paris Geographical Society, thus creating a keen interest in the peak by others. The interest resulted in the fitting of several expeditions for the purpose of exploration of the peak Charles New, a missionary, reached the snowline at 14,000 feet and was forced to descend. Joseph Thompson of the Royal Geographical Society was the first to work his way around the north side. At last in 1893, Dr. Hans Meyer and Ludwig Purtscheller reached the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Kilimanjaro rises abruptly from the plains and culminates actually in two peaks, one 15,700 and one 19,733 feet high. The peak of Kibo, the tallest mountain ever overdone feet in circumference and 600 feet Kilimanjaro is shown here as a stamp of Tanganyika, British protectorate since the World War. It was formerly German territory.

My Gal Fridge just sent me a few notes, and I pass them on to you before either the wire or the notes sets cold.
 Remember Ken Kramer... Some-one received the most beautiful season's greetings in the most succinct way from "Chickadee" which sportman-journalist-edited last year at Southern on Oct. 28th. It seems that Dave (Nelson Eddy) Aiken just did not any more with the Delta Sig. "Dot's arrival," says someone... and Bob (Student Council) Nevers spent half of the vacation on a nice jaunt to New York, and points east... But their girls were not idle either... Just to let you in on it first—the whole library thing will soon be some way be connected with Anthony Hall... Follows a few musical notes... It seems that Ben (Good Old) Gerule had a lapse of memory the other night when he introduced a new "musical note" which incidentally is only 15 years old... Husky (Stardust) Cahalan, also composer of "Heart and Soul," has another new tune... Get Along With You Ver' Well, which was introduced last week by Guy Lamborn. A year ago this time the South-erners were swinging—but look at them now! And you just can't beat T. Dorsova Swing Classics, which include "Sweet Sue," "Marie," "Vivienne," "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "Who?"

AN EDITORIAL
 The State of Illinois, through the State Normal School Board, appropriates less money per student to S. I. N. U. than it does to any of the other teachers' colleges of the State. An S. I. N. U. student is expected to acquire a STANDARD AND EQUAL HIGHER EDUCATION—but can this be done when the State spends from \$60 to \$120 more money per student on the students of the other teachers' colleges of the State?

STATE EXPENDITURES PER STUDENT.

| College | Normal | State and Revoiving Funds | Students | Per Capita Cost |
|------------|-----------|---------------------------|----------|-----------------|
| Carbondale | \$734,855 | 2322 | | \$316.21 |
| Macomb | \$457,502 | 1838 | | 248.88 |
| Charleston | \$358,848 | 1057 | | 332.43 |
| DeKalb | \$353,136 | 933 | | 377.13 |
| | \$353,492 | 931 | | 379.69 |

No. of Students 22,237 7082 33,122

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS
 The St. Louis papers carried a very short article concerning the departure of Mrs. Dorothy S. Cline for S. I. N. U. after spending the Xmas vacation with home folks... Ye old art major—and "real Wedge" of Capt. McAndrew, Maria Heubergberger, now of Austin, Minn. ... We wonder if Donnie Flynn has heard about FERNANDO the BULL. Well he can't STUNG too.
 Bill Horral is reported to have applied lipstick to his own lips and therefore kissed the sleeping boys at his house. What strange tactics. That's not what the boys called it when they woke up however. Truth will out, William!
 What colony of boys were securing the Sig ring? A m. Saturday night (Sunday morning if you insist)? They certainly were not the 508 boys. I wouldn't give up now, you 508 guys.
 Second news—Harold (Lett) spent quite an enjoyable evening along with H. Patrick and Pete as they toured our fair city Saturday night. They must it was a cold night, but the war party wasn't.

CHANGING ATTITUDE TOWARD S. I. N. U.
 "If I had the money to go elsewhere, I wouldn't go to school at Southern." This statement has been typical of many students who have started to school here. This kind of an attitude has been prevalent on the campus and throughout Southern Illinois for many years. S. I. N. U. has been looked upon as a poor excuse for an education, for those who can't manage to go to some more distant school. To hold that kind of view about a good school with a high type of training to offer is maliciously wrong. Of course, there are better schools, colleges in the state. But their superiority exists only because they have been given more money to spend on improving their equipment and faculty. When the people of Southern Illinois, and in a more narrow sense, the students being trained in Southern Illinois, realize that S. I. N. U. is a great institution fired with the purpose of producing better teachers for our schools, and that it is not a melting pot for the mediocre and incapable, then, and only then, will that attitude disappear. Southern does not turn out engineers, doctors, lawyers, or Ph.D.'s. But Southern does develop good teachers. Even in the professional classes, S. I. N. U. offers many beginnings which are preparatory to specialized training. In the field of liberal arts Southern already has many well-trained, efficient faculty members who give excellent guidance. And in the field of business, the school is doing an excellent job. Naturally, it will do a better job when funds are forthcoming for a new training school, a new library, qualified faculty, and more and more modern and equipment on the part of the well-under-supplied departments. The attitude "I wouldn't send my son to Carbondale if I could go better," is beginning to change. People are realizing that S. I. N. U. is a good school with great possibilities. They can see that Southern has made many forward steps in the recent past. When every one recognizes that fact, the school will receive more money with which to continue its improvement. S. I. N. U. is in the upgrade, and with the help of the people of Southern Illinois it will become a better training ground for preparing men and women to teach our children.—H. G.

Needs in Women's Gym
 Women in the physical education department can understand the following complaint about the women's shower and dressing rooms in the gymnasium:
 "There are fifty individual showers, twelve of which function like a fountain, merely dribbling scalding water. And of course, showers are compulsory, which results in one gross trust, because of course, no one can take a shower. The showers are such a distance from the dressing rooms that a temperature comfortable to the girls who are dressing is unbearable because of the poor ventilation. Neither the women's shower nor dressing rooms have a six-inch floor drain in a locker which has resulted in serious accidents at various times. A logical remedy for this condition would be rearrangement of the rooms into several small group showers and group dressing rooms. At rather great comparative expense, the shower could be repaired but would still be inadequate. Another welcome improvement would be the installation of enough locker boxes and rented combination locks for all students in the department, or additional metal locks to supplement those already in use. The urgency of the need for this equipment is apparent.—E. H.

NEWS AND WHATNOT
 By JEANNETTE MILLER
 Chengyung Wang, 27-year-old Chinese student at Michigan State College has discovered how to produce a seedless watermelon. The "Lambeth walk", English dance, was recently condemned in Germany by the official weekly of the Reichsbanner, which called it "a Jewish nuisance" and demanded that it be banned. The dictatorial weekly publication called the "Lambeth walk" a "degenerate dance" and "a disease of the youth". A machine which speaks, forming its own words in imitation of human voice, has been invented. The device, which resembles an oversized typewriter with a paper organ key-board, is called a "Voder". Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "Lasting the Wind" was banned from the New York library system by library board members who voted 132 to keep the book off the shelves because of Col. Lindbergh's acceptance of a German decoration. The clerk of the board is commander of his local American Legion post. NBC has made arrangements with the Italian Radio Station to rebroadcast two American swing programs a month. There has been a demand in Italy for swing music for dancing. The Jan 7th wedding of Jane Alva Johnson, ex-velvet Prophet Queen, featured all-night dancing under a shell piled with "marques" or tents, and spring flowers carried by airplanes from California. Peasantry in full blossom were planted outside the windows of the house. Henry Waterson, scholarly Kentuckian, maintains that Christopher Columbus was not killed in a barroom fight, but that he killed his adversary and was allowed to return to England under the guidance of Bacon, and lived to a ripe old age in Italy, where he wrote the plays produced at the Globe theatre by William Shakespeare. The State of Washington boasts the only fish hospital in this country. The laboratory at Quilicura receives both alive patients and fish in a pickled state for postmortems. The 4243s Ken Ilwaco has been repeatedly declared not valid by the Supreme Court of the State of Nevada and by the United States Supreme Court. A divorce granted on the basis of temporary residence anywhere from California. Peasantry in full blossom were planted outside the windows of the house. Sign Happy Joe

Do you ever expect to see:
 1. Jack Bishop with a serious look on his face?
 2. Elizabeth Cantine when she's bog for fish?
 3. Mervy Paterson when she's not drunk as a skunk?
 4. Classes meeting in Carter's?
 5. Margaret Mitchell dancing in a

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AGRICULTURAL LEADERS HERE FEBRUARY 7-10

Specialized Training in Farmers' Short Course Program

The annual Farm and Home Week which sponsored by the agricultural and household arts department...

Meet the Faculty

DR. J. W. NECKERS, head of the chemistry department, became a member of the faculty in 1927...

STUDENT OPINION

JUST ANOTHER GRIFE. Since the basketball season opened the cheer leaders have stressed the fact that the Alma Mater will be played after each game...

Meanderings

Put away the golden instrument. Let it stand in the corner and rust. Let spiders web it close around...

Charts Illustrate Important Economic, Sociological Data

A series of charts and diagrams arranged by the National Forum on display in Room 101. Main building which illustrates in graphic form...

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RESOLVE:— this year to do something about your figure. Our methods of massage will give results. One treatment will convince you.

ELITE Beauty & Massage Salon Over Cut-Rate Store Phone 792

Importance of Industrial Education Is Often Under-rated, Says Foster

By RAYMOND FOSTER. It has long been the contention of critics of our present educational system that the importance of vocational studies has been under-emphasized. We must agree that this contention is well founded...

EYES AND EARS

"The college professor is my shepherd and I am in dire want. He prevented me from being down on the bed that I renitend. He leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates..."

COULD IT BE WORSE THAN THE MAJOR?

Ob, Chem—What scorn I have for thee. And yet I try to get a "B". Tell me Scout, you've been here long. Why come to college to get the "goong"?

NOTES FOR A CASE STUDY

By Norma Sparks "Black diamond" the leaders and the crackers say. A curious phrase that strangely fits into discussion of the Goosy bill...

PUPPET CONSTRUCTION BEING TAUGHT IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Arts Emphasized in the Creation of Marionettes. In the industrial arts department, Mr. L. C. Petersen has for some time been developing the subject of marionettes or puppet construction...

THE RELEASE OF TOM MOONEY

By Albert Tildenia. On January 7, Tom Mooney, America's most famous prisoner, walked out of San Quentin Prison, a free man, after serving 22 years of a life sentence for the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916...

PROLOGUE TO GLORY TO BE HERE JAN. 24

Federal Theatre Play Will Depict Youth of Lincoln. "Prologue to Glory," Federal Theatre production, will be presented here Tuesday, January 24. The play was written by Elmerworth P. Calkins...

CHESS AND CHECKER TOURNAMENT TO GET UNDER WAY

Students who plan to participate in the chess and checker tournament Tuesday night and elected Robert Petersen student chairman of the tournament. Wesley Reynolds was made tournament manager for chess and Walter Skaggs manager for checkers...

DEAN WOODY SAYS HOUSEHOLD ARTS NEED NEW EQUIPMENT

According to a statement made by Dean Lucy K. Woody to an Egyptian reporter, the need of an expanded household arts department is so urgent as the need of a revised household arts department...

SALES SERVICE & REPAIR

Any Make Electrical Appliance Phone 53 HUELSEN ELECTRIC MART 106 N. Illinois Ave

During Our January Clearance Sale ALL GORDON HOSIERY REDUCED

79c Women's Silk—now 67c \$1.00 Women's Two Thread—now 83c \$1.00 Women's Three Thread—now \$1.02 \$1.35 Women's Silk Mesh—now \$1.87

BuZBEE The Florist

Telephone — — 374

Sanitary Milk Bottle Caps Would Prevent Spread of Disease

By CARLTON BUSENHART. When you brought your bottle of milk this morning, did you think of the germs that could be caught in the edge around the outside of the cap? Perhaps this thought did not occur to you...

DR. C. M. SITTER DENTIST

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RESOLVE:—

this year to do something about your figure. Our methods of massage will give results. One treatment will convince you.

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Pop-Corn - Caramel Corn Peanuts 5c per bag 10c & 25c cartons

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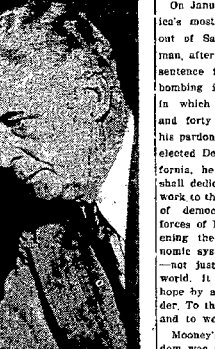
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Democrat Culbert Olson.

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Friday, January 13, 1939.

THE EGYPTIAN

MAROONS MEET CAPE GIRARDEAU TONIGHT

Cape Lost Last Game To S. I. N. U. By 27-24 Score

Coach McAndrew and his Fighting Maroons journey to Missouri tonight for a hard-fought encounter with the Cape Girardeau Indians in Hoack Fieldhouse.

The Maroons played the Indians in the finals of the holiday invitational tournament held at Cape Girardeau and defeated them by only one point, 27-24. The victory came off a determined and fighting Cape quintet in the closing minutes of the game.

The Cape offense seems to be built around two tall veterans, Hub Schroeder and Henry Korman. Both of these men are dangerous one-handed shots and also score a good share of the points by rebounding.

Furlow Wins Ping Pong Tourney

Blair Furlow defeated Robert Lorenson as the college ping-pong champion in the finals of the men's tournament this week. Furlow scored four straight rallies to two losses and he defeated Charles Weaver, scored number two and Robert Peterson the favorite.

SPORTS EDITORITES

Alarming through the score book Saturday night was the steady back to back in the glow of warmth from the 48-37 victory over DeKalb. We noted that George Wolborn, talented point man from Centriana, has indeed lived up to advance expectations since the opening of the current season. In the eight intercollegiate games played by the Maroons to date he has hoped in eight points for an average of ten dimes per set.

Wellborn and Sanders at present hold the title for individual scoring in this season's fray. The former broke through the Cape Girardeau Indians' defense for fifteen points in the latter's Christmas Invitational Tourney while Captain "Stud" flipped in a like number against Illinois Wesleyan.

W. A. A. OFFER PRIZE FOR ROOM PLAN The Women's Athletic Association has offered a prize of five dollars to the girl who submits a satisfactory plan for furnishing and decorating the W. A. A. room.

IF YOU FIND LIFE DULL

If you find college life growing dull, why not join over to the men's gymnasium any Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday night. You'll find laughs and thrills aplenty watching the inter-collegiate teams battle on the hardwood. Or better still, if you've had keshal ability, join a squad and get in the fray.

Intramural basketball, furnishes recreation and wholesome exercise to more than 300 S. I. N. U. students, probably engages more students in active participation than any other activity on the campus.

The second week of competition indicates definitely that the championship this year will be hotly contested. Five teams, after Tuesday night, had won their first two contests by comfortable margins.

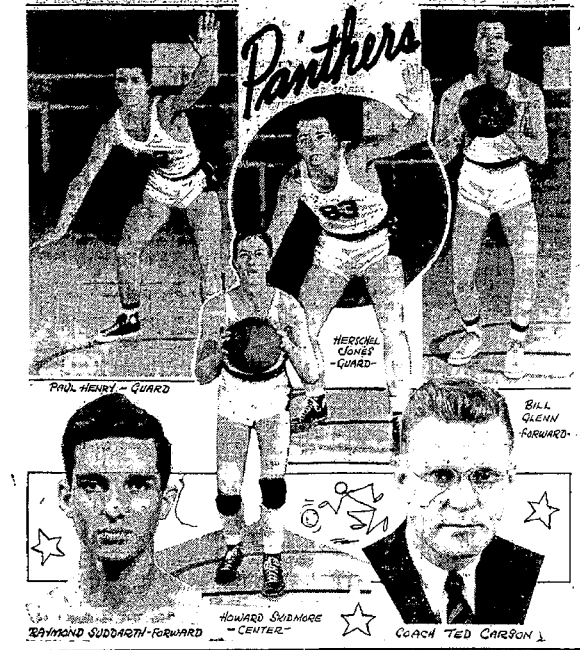
An important element in any game of course is the efficiency of the referees, and in Ray Rowland, Charles Harfield, George Hays, and Lloyd Mitchell that element is well taken care of.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes teams like Chi Delta, Chi Alpha, and Chi Omega.

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CRACK EASTERN STATE QUINTET



VERGENNES YIELDS TO UNIVERSITY HIGH

A last half spray by University High last Friday night enabled the Carbondale boys to overcome a Vergennes lead and clinch their third conference win, 21-18. Vergennes started fast and held a 7-5 lead at the end of the first quarter and was out to front by a 12-8 margin at half time.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Table showing National League and American League standings with team names and scores.

SHANK, KRAUSE ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION OF GEOGRAPHERS

Miss Marjorie Shank and Miss Anita Marie Krause attended the National Convention of Geographers which was held at Boston, Mass., December 27-29, where they also attended some of the meetings held by the Association of American Geographers.

MACOMB, NORMAL, AND CARTHAGE LEAD HC RACE

Southern May Begin Climb Tomorrow Night Macomb, Old Normal, and Carthage lead the Illinois Intercollegiate basketball championship race tonight.

SIX TEAMS BEGIN U. H. INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Six teams in the boys' high school league of University High school began play this week for the intramural championship. Each team will play the other five teams twice, completing a regular schedule to be held during the latter part of the week.

RESERVES LOSE TO BENTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Reserves of the Southern squad journeyed to Benton Tuesday night where they were defeated by the Alumni of the Benton High School by a score of 24-21.

BUX SCORE

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, and Assists. Lists players like Southern, Robertson, Church, etc.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS RECEIVED BY S. I. N. U.

Scholarships are being granted by the University of Oklahoma, Cornell University, Harvard Medical School, Columbia University and the Social Science Research Council.

Girls Prepare For Intramu

Over thirty-five girls met Thursday, January 5, and organized a girls' basketball group to meet in the future on Mondays and Wednesdays for after-school practice.

SOUTHERN FIVE DEFEAT DEKALB CAGERS 48-33

Overwhelm Northern For First Conference Victory of Season

Headed by John Pratt the Maroons surprised Northern Teachers of DeKalb Saturday night by taking a decisive 48-34 victory, their first against conference competition since the beginning of the current basketball season.

DeKalb's squad, well padded with freshmen and sophomore talent, played an even team with Southern for the first seven minutes of action but faded midway in the half and trailed at intermission, 18-27.

While Bill Wolfenbarger showed up brilliantly in his usual fine defensive game, Pratt took over the major part of the scoring duties tripping in six long field goals.

CHARLESTON HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Egyptians Seek To Avenge Early Season Defeat

A few Charleston quintet makes its Carbondale debut tomorrow night for its return to Centriana against the Maroons. The teams will meet in the Men's Gym at 8:00.

Neely, Power, Peacock Attend New York Meet

Miss Julia Neely, Miss Earle Power and Dr. Vera Peacock attended the Modern Language Association meeting held in New York, December 28-30.

CHARLESTON HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Egyptians Seek To Avenge Early Season Defeat

A few Charleston quintet makes its Carbondale debut tomorrow night for its return to Centriana against the Maroons.

The Easterners defeated the Carbondale crew, 49-36, in their previous meeting when Charleston's new \$450.00 gymnasium was dedicated.

Charleston's offensive is built around Glenn, sophomore forward of Fairfold who stands second among the I. C. scorers. Glenn has averaged better than 19 points per conference game.

Steady improvement in both the sending department and in the defense tactics has featured the latest Carbondale games. Four S. I. N. U. starters are listed among the high scorers of the conference.

The game will break the deadlock between Carbondale and Charleston in their conference standings. Both teams have split even in their two conference games.

The faculty has recommended Harold Jackson, left for the University of Illinois Scholarship, available to some applicant for graduation here next June.

FACULTY APPROVES HAROLD CATT FOR SCHOLARSHIP

The faculty has recommended Harold Jackson, left for the University of Illinois Scholarship, available to some applicant for graduation here next June.

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Campus Bulletins

ANTHONY HALL DANCE POSTPONED.

The Anthony Hall winter formal, which was to have been held tomorrow evening, has been postponed until February because of quarantine orders.

Election of "11" Club officers will be held Tuesday morning, January 17. Members must have dues paid to date to be eligible to vote.

LOST: A gold identification bracelet with the name of Marge on one side and Dorman on the other side. If found please return to the Egyptian office.

There is an opening for a boy to earn his room rent. Anyone interested should call at the Student Employment office immediately.

Next Sunday morning a group of seats will be reserved for college students who attend the practicing services of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Having college men and women sit in a body at church services is a project being sponsored by the Epworth League. All students who do not regularly attend some other church are cordially invited.

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SAT. JAN. 14th

ANN GILLIS in "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"

Cartoon & Comedy Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR and WALLACE BERRY in "STAND UP AND FIGHT"

MUSICAL SHORT Adm. Sun. 10c & 30c

TUESDAY-PAL DAY

MICHAEL WHALEN in "WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"

Cartoon & Travel Talk

WED. & THURS.

WAYNE MORRIS and PRISCILLA LANE in "BROTHER RAT" MUSICAL COMEDY

FRIDAY

RAY MILLAND in "SAY IT IN FRENCH"

Adm. Week Days, 10c and 25c till 6 10c and 30c After 6

STUDENTS FAVOR PROGRAM OF REARMAMENT

But 38 Percent Say Rearing Is Not the Best Solution

By Student Opinion Surveys of America.

AUSTIN, Texas, January 13.—Last week President Roosevelt in his message to Congress asked for armed forces strong enough to aid in the defense of the entire Western Hemisphere. American college youth, the coming generation that may have to fight in another world war according to a poll, approves of the policy by a good majority.

Students of all classes and in all sections of the United States in a carefully selected cross-section have been interviewed by representatives of the Student Opinion Surveys of America. This non-profit agency of the college press was organized recently for the scientific measurement of public opinion of the nation's student bodies. The current study points out that 57 per cent of the students are for strengthening the United States army and navy for the protection of all nations in the Western Hemisphere.

A good number of college students, however—38 per cent of them—feel that this is not the way out. Opposition to the President's program has come from many groups, including the Youth Committee Against War.

Events in a hysterical Europe, the American solidarity expressed at the League conference, and the growing threats to democracies, nevertheless, have brought the President to action. College youth approves, the surveys reveal. These results parallel other national polls that from time to time have shown the glittering sword as a whole favors stronger armed forces.

Students everywhere, men and women feel about the same. The strongest group for rearmament is the Southern, which voted 67.7 per cent in the affirmative. In the Far West the vote was 66.2 per cent; in the West Central states 59.6 per cent; in the East Central states 64.3 per cent; in the Middle Atlantic states 69.9 per cent; and in the New England states 59.8 per cent.

Related to the rearmament problem and one that will have direct effect upon college men is the new program to train civilian aviators in American colleges and universities.

SAVING MONEY ON CLASS RINGS AT UNIVERSITY HIGH

Mr. Hal Hall, principal of University High school, has formed a plan by which the students may save a considerable amount on class rings for this year and coming years. Last year a contest was sponsored to get a design for the class ring. The winning design, drawn by Bob Chalmers, art major of the college, has been submitted to reputable companies and bids have been received. Those bids with companies listed numerically will be presented to the students sometime this week.

Each company has met the specifications, which included: The ring must weigh three pennyweight, the stone must be 8 mm. x 10 mm. and the shank solid on carat gold. The prices range from \$9.10 to \$6.35 for the ruby and \$2.50 to \$3.95 for the onyx. The contract will be on a six-year basis.

If this plan works as well as expected, it is possible that the college may wish to adopt a similar plan for class rings.

Bledsoe Poems Are Published

Marie Bledsoe, '39, has had two of her poems accepted for publication in periodicals. "The Rover" has been accepted by Crown Publications of New York City, and "Love Wolf" will appear in the Illinois section of the North America Book of Verse, published by Harrison Hall of New York City.

Miss Bledsoe has received some recognition as a writer, having written for various school publications, including the Egyptian and the Renard.

CHASE DONATES SEVERAL SPECIMENS TO MUSEUM

January 9 saw the donation of several specimens to the S. I. N. U. Museum by Frank Chase, Mr. Chase brought in a cardinal, a screech owl, and a quail, as well as the shell of a box tortoise.

Among other recent donations to the museum are a green snake, a turkey woodpecker, and several insects.

The Student Opinion Surveys are now conducting a coast-to-coast poll on this question. The weekly reports of the surveys are appearing as a special feature of the Egyptian, one of the member student publication that support the organization.

K. D. A. Dance February 3

The K. D. A. dance will be held Friday, February 3, and will be a "nut" party rather than the annual winter formal dance it has been in the past.

Greenley, '35, To Receive Doctor's Degree

Sylvius Greenley, '35, will receive his Doctor's degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois at the end of this month. In 1935 he received his Master's degree. On February 1 he will start working on a research chemist for the Devco Paint & Varnish company at Louisville, Ky.

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR 'THE YELLOW JACKET'

Tryouts for the Little Theatre major production of the year are being completed and initial rehearsals are being started. The play "The Yellow Jacket" will be presented some time in February. Miss Dorothy Magnus, theatre director, will announce the full cast for the play soon.

Kathryn Sanders Wins Contest

Kathryn Sanders, junior, won first place in the spelling contest held in Little Theatre Auditorium Wednesday, in competition with contestants from University High School. The award was a gold pin. Dave Aiken, student teacher, was in charge of the contest.

Preliminaries are now being held in the University High School annual contest with finals scheduled for Wednesday, February 22. This will be awarded for the best vocal solo, instrumental solo and dancing. Awards will be made for three types of readings—dramatic, humorous, and imitative.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Peacock, head of the French Department, spoke to the Latin Fraternity, Sigma Pi Rho, on "Latin Traditions in French Literature." Many of the attendees had been attending these afternoon meetings of the fraternity. These meetings keep them in contact with the advancement of Latin and also help them to retain their interest in Latin.

RATHER, AIKEN, AND HOWELL ON CLUB PROGRAM

Under the leadership of President Glen Mallory, the Rural Life Club held its initial meeting of the year in the Little Theatre Auditorium Monday night at 7:30 p. m. The society had as guests the directors of the rural practice school.

The program of the Rural Life Club, which met Monday night, consisted of piano solos by Lillian Rather, a vocal solo by Dave Aiken, a panel discussion of the topic "Consolidation and Re-organization in the Rural School" and a reading by Margaret Howell.

The panel, conducted by Earl Dewees, was composed of four active prominent members of the club, Ruby Price, Norma Sparks, Carol Turner, and Oliver Carson. The panel proved to be very successful and much comment was offered by members of the audience.

UNIVERSITY HIGH DRAMATICS CLUB FEATURES REPERT

"The Life of Kathryn Cornell" was the topic of three reports given by Stanley Hall, Verline Willett, and Vera Robertson given before the University High School Dramatics Club at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday. Practice teachers, including Miss Freda Carter, sponsor of the Dramatics club, under the direction of Miss Florence Wells, humanities critic.

Activity Tickets Not Transferable

A school-wide drive is now underway in apprehending the people who lend tickets to insure free admission to school activities of those who are actually unentitled to it. Several offenders have been caught, and in each case the activity ticket has been taken. Additional punishment may range from suspension to expulsion, depending upon the attitude taken by the administration toward what has become a widespread offense.

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"Tea For Aunt Priscilla" At U. High

On Tuesday, February 15, a concert play, "Tea For Aunt Priscilla" will be presented at the University High chapel program. The cast of characters include Lawrence Hilton as Jack Wilson, Annamary Schroeder as Sally, John Ellis as Ted, Kenneth Medley as Larry Crane, and Vivian Farsons as Aunt Priscilla.

U. OF I. TO CONSIDER S. I. N. U. STUDENT AS TEACHING ASSISTANT

The physics department of the University of Illinois will need a number of part-time teaching assistants and will consider one recommended student from S. I. N. U., according to a letter from P. Gerald Krueger, acting head of the department of physics of the University of Illinois, to Dr. O. B. Young of the physics department of this college.

Material describing the department and the assistantships as well as scholarships and fellowships in the Graduate School is in the possession of Dr. Young.

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