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PARITY FOR SOUTHERN

COMIC-STRIP DANCE WILL BE AFTER CARTHAGE-SOUTHERN CAGE-TILT TOMORROW NIGHT

Girls' Rally Committee Sponsors Affair Wacation Campaign a To Raise Funds For New Success, Mannle **Band Uniforms**

PLACE SECOND

at Normal

A team from S. I. N. U., composed of Mary Heinzman and Jackelle Mar-shall, placed second in the champion-ship group of debaters at the ninth apmusi debate tournament at Illinois

Wesley Reynolds and Carl Mch

The twelve members from the col

The subject debated by all feams

was "Resolved that the nations of

MOREAU MAXWELL

At-the regular meeting of the Fu

ture Teachers of America last Monday, Mr. Moreau Maxwell, who has

a master's degree in archaeology and

IN TOURNEY

dance tomorrow are:

hatball game will be are Todd, Doris Holt, Delores Danaceries of activity leis, and Pat Morcey prizes—Free
tee money to buy Johnson, Betty Glibort, and Rosellà
hatball, T. thu, S. J. N. U. Florry Kuist, Resenary Osteh, Vircitati Massex, and Ada Krésener, ne comic strip dance tomorrow it after the baskstball game will ate the first of a sories of activi-planued to raise money to buy uniforms for the band.

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Final plans are being drawn up by he rally committee with the valuable issistance of the Southern Knights keep all entertained during the

Students are urged to attend the ne in costume so that they can go nediately to the dance. Various ups are planning to do this. Those

before the dance. mmittees planning for the dance

No Flu Epidemic in Carbondale: Colds Severe

and in mearby localities comes no decision debate on the same, ressauring news from the colhealth office. Dr. Marie Wenlepadde Rodary dub. Teaming
explicitly states that there is Heistman on the affirmative
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optical to the carbondale and the carbonda health office. Dr. Marie Hen-explicitly states that there is upspleint in Carbondale. Al-th there have been many severe (between fifty and sixty stu-are being treated daily for by the health service) this not mean that every success or e. Is the flu.

measures are of no avail, health office for medical as tected them.

Mr. Maxwell is associated with th

LITTLE THEATRE TO PRESENT SHAKESPEAREAN PRODUCTION

Brat time in the history of sion retains the original flysac.

N. U. Little Theatre is a structure, but numerous scenes have arean plan will be presented the process of th

wests.

Shakemparov. "Julius Chema" will
to be produced in the concentenal
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Weller and he, well known Marty Man". The Owen Weller ver on their activity titled.

COMMITTEE FOR PARITY PLANS 3-WAY POLICY

Reports

Hank Mannie, chairmen of the



apriual debate tournament at Illinois State Normal last weekend. Teams were divided into the cham-plonable group, Division I, and Divi-sion II, according to skill in speak-ing and rebuttal, organization of case, odaptation, and reasoning powureging

The committee has decided to send a student lobby to Springfield to at tend a meeting of the state appro-

The twelve members from the col-lege debating squed who participated competed with teams from thirty-six colleges in six states. Format de-taisons were deciared only in the championship class. Dr. Orville Alexander, debate coach, Dr. Shorman Barnes, and Dr. J. W. Harris were the faculty meri-bers attending the touriament.

ing which information and

information about the progress of the S. I. N. U. appropriation. Table and statistics will show clearly the SPEAKS TO F. T. A.

COMMITTEE WILL PLAN LARGER FILM LIBRARY FOR SINU

Six members of the film library ad

some of the best qualified men in the United States will be present to emonstrate how to use films in the

All teachers in all fields will be invited to hirty their more of the more of mond Crowell, West Frankfort High S. I. N. U. faculty. will lecture and schools; Ressell Rendleman, superia-show colored movies of her world tendent of schools, Daion county; tour to the members of Kapps Pt. Miss Tirzah Held, Rockwood schools. Wendedy night, Janusery 22, at 7:30.

Also present were Fred Cagle, I. In the art room.

Carry Davis and C. C. Logan, the campus countities on motion pictures.

CORNERSTONE LAID YESTERDAY

relational committée; presiding:

tepresienting an épitar of \$40,600, the building will house the religious

tentour classes, «Tibrary containing about 10,600 volumes of sacred liv
ture, and a recréation center for students. When the entire. Baptlat tis complete it will include's chapel and a larger recreation center.

Str. Burfett H. Strycok of the arf department at S. I. N. U. is planning,

Interior decorations and the sacred murals which are to be painted

the walls of the building.

the new building is in use the building new occupied by re-As spon as the new building is in use the building new occupied by regious education classes will be converted into a boys' cooperative house. The new foundation will be dedicated during college commencemen set in June.

Six Candidates Chosen By Faculty Senate For U. of I. Scholarship

The six candidates for graduation for a major. Smith was sports edition have been recommended by the for of the Eupytian last year. Faculty Scane for the University Steinted has a general average of Illinois scholarship are 'W. A. of 4.35 and an average of 4.5 is Dozorth, Eva Jaos Milligan, Albry authematics, his major. He has ta Sharknas, James Morton Smith, Mar shali Stelzriede and Jámes E. York.

Milligan, an English major, won cholarship last summer to the Rec "acholarahip, last, simplest to the Yearl's
Param Workshop in Milwaulee, Wis.
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major dramatic production on the
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By in education, one B in physics,
one C in P. B., and one D fl. P. B.
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Smith has a general average of
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field of history which he has chosen

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SECOND MEETING OF IEA HELD LAST NIGHT

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Training School is the presi Illinois Education Association bracewell, and Mr. Ted Ragsda re delegates from Jackson county.

Tri Sigs Initiate Nine Sunday; Pledge Seven

Nine girls were initiated into Sig-ma Sigma Sigma sorority last Sanday morring. The new Initiates are: Helen Bell, Elizabeth Blvins, Mildted Eason, Ruth Ann Eddleman, Janice Forrill, Kitty Osburne, Frances Wilson, Margle Wilson, and Mary Eller Yulli,

Five girls recently pledged to the soroutly nie: Ruth Gullic, Athena Kourdevalls, Betty Lampe, Dale Pautler, and Catherine Zicas.

Will Lecture to Kappa Pi

Mrs. D. W. Reef, formerly of th

Warren and Chance Go to Springfield

Professor F. G. Warren of the edu-cation department and Mr. Paul Chance, superintendent of the Ma-rion county schools, were Southern Illicoir representatives at a meeting of the Illinois Curriculum Steering committee held at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Wed-

nesday of this week. The committee, which is of delegates from the universities and state, colleges of Illinois, had as its object this year the study of the progress already made in rural school curriculum, with the hope of making a showing during the next year.

Mr. Charles C. Stadiman, assistant superintendent of public instruction, is chairman of the committee.

Student Loan Fund Increases

The S. I. N. U. Student Loan Fund increased during the yea from \$1,955.71 to \$3,312.43, accord-ing to the annual report of the business manager, Edward V Miles, Jr.

Five hundred and sixteen dollars of this increase came form a, special student health losn fund which Dr. Ben Fox has established by returning to this fund all of the feet which he collects from college students for medical attention.

STATE FINANCE DEPARTMENT **RELEASES \$15,000 TO SINU** FOR 30-ACRE LAND PURCHASE

Tract Bought With Remainder of \$30,000 Appropriated to College Last Spring

Plens for the purchase of the land trict was completed Saturday after eat-of the campus were brought to a custimation of the deed by a climacy-Priday when officials of the cities Department of Finance area is state departments. In order to save igned, warrant for \$15,000 to Prest-time in completing the transaction, near \$2,000 to Prest-time in completing the transaction with Mrs. Lorina M. Milliam represented the Departments of transaction with Mrs. Lorina M. Milliam represented the Department of transaction with Mrs. Lorina M. Milliam representation and Education; he transaction with Mrs. Lorina M. Milliam terpresentation of Finance, hences on, owner of the site.

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FARM AND HOME. WEEK SET-FOR **FEBRUARY 3-7**

University of Illinois Ag. Department Will Cooperate

The Southern Illinois Farm and

exhibits.

Tuesday February 4-Gardening

At 6 o'clock the Agricultura chil will have a banquet at the Methodist church in Carbondale Methodist church in Carbondale. Mr. Stewart C. Chandler, assistant state anthropologist of Natural. History Survey, will show sides on "Southern Illinois in Colore." Thursday, Pebruary 6—Soils and Crops day. Pebruary 7—Rural Youth day, which will be arranged on the class schedule of the college. Everyone is invited to attend any esseloi of the program. Y

ARTHUR E. HUNTER,

is located in Recoulon Center, Com-pany D. Ft. Sheridan, III. He volun-teered for the army on Nov. 19, 1940, and hopes to get into the medical corps of the army.

Plans for the purchase of the land tract was completed Saturday after

and State's Attorney Glepn Brown the attorney general.

Located Just well of the cangue and south of Cheutaqua attoret, this additional scenese will give the college a block of land running west from the present camps to Octaban evanue. The tract includes the avenue. The tract includes the avenue was a considerable of the college at a colleg

Pi Delta Ensilon Plans to Publish News Letter

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, is planning to publish a news letter each term for the benefit of the alumni. Charles Wagner is the the alumni. Charles Wagner is the chairman of the committee in charge

of this project.

At the meeting this week Evely Mackross was appointed reporter, replacing Jeanette Allard, who is learn

Sue Crain Transferred

Sue Crain of Carbondale, an out-standing student, of the class of '38, has recently been transferred from Cutler High school to Herrin High school. Miss Crain, a commerce ma-lor, was a member of the Little or, was a member of the Little Theatre, W. A. A., Mu Tsu Pl. Com-merce Club, the Student Council, Ze

PLACEMENTS OFFICE REPORTS OPENINGS

A great number of vacancies in numerous fields and in various combinations have been received by the Placements Office. There are apparently not enough quali-fied people at present to fill these vacancies.

i including salesmen

MOVE TO FORM PROFESSIONAL INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

number. They are:

1. To work as a unit toward the establishment of S. I. N. U. as a Lib-

Recognizing the need for some kind themselves:
of coordinated action among the proferestoad fraternities on the campus,
dent body the desirability of high
the Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi intellectuality and an unbiased stand
belta Epsilon, national honorary journailem fraternity, has initiated as
move to organize a 'professional linter-fraternity Council.
James Chaudler will 'act as chairtentiles with the considered as the
man of the committee in charge of goal toward which students will
the formation of the Council. Also
work. Perhaps one step in this dion the committee are Margaret Reiter, Patricia Morere and Ruth Barkley.

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1. To work as a unit toward thei information for the alumni. This establishment of S. I. N. U. as a Lib would in no, way retract from the oral Aria Collega.

2. To promote a greater number would greatly add to the whole. Co of educational and scientific programs of raisets action from the leading on the campus.

3. To further barmony and coop-for the promotion of our financial cratical between the frateraities and educational standing at Southern.

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LEND-LEASE BILL IS FINAL LEAP OVER WAR PRECIPICE

In the minds of many persons who can remember the step b step course which the United States followed into the last the proposed "lend-lease" bill is the final leap over the precipice

America is perilously near the deep abyss already. For Congress to pass the bill and to place control of the nation's desting in the hands of one man is, at this point, feolhardy: That any one man should want to take upon himself the larger share of control at a time like this should arouse the distrust of all people who believe in majority rule. Especially should they be suispicious when he has the temerity to ask for control in the name of democracy.

We admire Roosevelt for his domestic policy, but we deployed

the attitude he has taken toward the European struggle. We view with surprise and alarm his attempt to seize control of vast Congressional powers so that he alone can administer the nation's foreign policy.

If one could be sure that all about Roosevelt were men deter mined to keep America out of war, one might view his request for power with less misgivings. But one can scarcely doubt that there are many invisible forces at work to draw Roosevelt and America across the Atlantic Ocean into the maw of Hell. With the foreign policy in the hands of one man, war mongers can cen-

tralize their efforts and become more effective.
One can agree with Dr. Willis G. Swartz's statement in this week's Egyptian to the effect that the II. S. need not be involved in war unless its wants to become involved

But, at the same time, one can see a time not far off when Americans will want to be involved, such is the power of propa-ganda over confused minds. The danger lies not in a Nazi at-tack on the U. S., but in the U. S. being led to an attack on the

That this propaganda is already at work is evidenced on every Witness the sudden change in the attitude of the press toward aid-to-England. Witness also the suppression of a report prepared by Ambassador to England Joseph P. Kennedy port prepared by Ambassaor to England Joseph r. Kennedy regarding the status of democracy in Bergland. It was suppressed apparently because administration and newspaper circles were affaid U. S. citizens might not be so docile if they were told Great Britain, a "sièter democracy." has adopted a pattern of government remarkably similar to the Nazi dictatorship.

Is it not clear, then, that efforts are being made to keep our symithing these based to Great Britain, and like those

sympathies closely attached to Great Britain, and that these same efforts are gradually smoothing the way for a Roosevelt-

led attack on the military power of the Nazis.

Passage of the "lend-lease" bill would be a great spur to these

LACK OF SPACE FOR LOUNGE SHOWS ACUTENESS OF NEED

Hank Mannle, member of the Student Council and one of the hardest workers in the campaign for a Student Lounge at S. I. N. U., says the campaign has failed because there is no available space on the campus this year. We believe this situation reveals, as well as any other, the acuteness of Southern's need for more building space. There isn't a single room on the campus which can be employed for a purpose ordinarily taken for granted or

Mannie states he is sure efforts to establish a lounge will be renewed as soon as the new training school building has been con-structed. Even then, the outlook is none too bright, because de-mands for space are much larger than one new building can satisfy. After absolute needs of the college are met, it is, indeed doubtful that there will be a room remaining for the proposed lounging room.

That a situation of this kind should exist at S. I. N. U. is, of

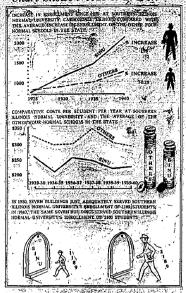
course, regrettable, but the reason for it is obvious.

The last building erected at S. I. N. U. was Parkinson Labora tory in 1930. The college enrollment has doubled since that time but no additional buildings have been added to the campus. One could by no stretch of the imagination, expect the construction of one \$500,000 building to accommodate an enrollment that has grown from 1189 to 2180 students.

Before Southern students can be assured of a lounge, the college must have at least two additional buildings. Of course there are many other important purposes for which there is now no space available. For example, the present library building is inadequate and shamefully crowded. There is actually insufficient seating facilities for all students who wish to use the library for study

purposes. We need a building to house the biological sciences, the health deficition courses, the student health services, and the agriculture and home economics departments.

Chart Shows Needs of S. L. N. U.:



THE AMERICAN WAY

By STEVE KRISFALUSY

this week's Egyptian, Dr. Swartz has enunciated in the most convincing manner any justification which may be offered for 'Aid to Britain.' Dr. Swartz also shows the obvious confusion which exists in the average layman's mind with regard to that policy—a confusion which Columnists Lippmann, D. Thompson, and cohorts have been decrying the past few months, and a confusion which this administration; whose own confusion only equals its madess, is seeking to use for its own advantage. The American people are overwhelmingly opposed to American armed intervention in the European conflict, as evidenced by national polls, yet they seemingly approve a policy, which Dr. Swartz asserts is, among others, bringing this nation closer to Such paradoxical reasoning can only be a result of insidious propaganda, which, as W. R. Rice editorially pointed out in last week's Egyptian, is manipulating American public opinin last ween a partie for war,

he economic interests for which Dr. Swartz justines 'Aid to Britain' carry great weight in American circles today; Wendell Willkie himself feels these interests warrant giving opposition' blessing to the Washington 'lend-lease' plans. Re-gardless of how we may view the Nazi threat to our economic health, it is hard to visualize an America, as rich as she is, not able to rival an over-run Europe. Then, too, we might not able to rival an over-run Europe. Then, too, we might accept the deduction which John Chamberlain made in Harper's some time ago. Noting that the U. S. is 90 percent self-contained, he stated that this nation could afford the luxury of being 10 percent internationalist, without fearing economic isolation, or without becoming necessarily involved in other people's wars. He further asserts that "certain groups are people's wars. 'He further asserts that "certain groups are always hit by other people's war, but the loss can never be commensurate with the loss to the American nation as a whole should it engage in a war". It might to this nation some good to take care of those people within its own borders who are deprived of the bare necessities of life because of a specious, maladjusted economic order, for which we now seek exculpation by solving the problems of Europe.

astly, this column is in agreement with Dr. Swartz that Hitler asuly, this column is in agreement with pr. Swartz that thier will not find ample reason in our 'Aid to Britain' policy to de-clare war against this nation, but it is hard to visualize a nation that is rapidly running down the road to war suddenly stopping. 'Aid to Britain' within its legal rights is well and good if kept within those limits, for it enables this nation to effectively arm itself to prevent conquest of this Hemisphere. But to feel that Britain is our first line of defense, and that we must rush madly to her side, is a sinister process of forcing the American people into the acceptance of war as national policy—a technique to which we are opposed.

he theme of 'national unity' has offered to a few Americans the right to point the accusative finger at those who fail to feel fervently about the administration international policy. Even the First Lady of the Land has become torniented by the thoughts of 'stackers' lurking in the realm of American labor. The especial roar of this dissatisfaction with those who fail to see eye-to-eye on the national defense drive comes as a result of strikes in plants where America is rapidly building an 'arsenal of democracy'. So, immediately, efforts are made to curtail this the American sabotage through the adoption of fascist tendencies to protect democracy. Efforts are rapidly being made to legalize authoritarian measures in the preyen tion of strikes, just as in the dictator countries, where strikes are outlawed, "for the welfare of the state". Americans are decidedly interested in preserving a free nation, but it be-comes questionable how free this nation can be if we succumb to fascist minded tolk in adopting policies which are anathems to our American principles of freedom. It can be assumed that Americans, as a whole, are devoted to their own inter-ests, and to the interests of their nation. Unquestionably, there are trouble-makers among our workers, but it is hardly necessary to curtail the rights of labor in order to stamp out a few heresies. One does not cut down an entire apple tree when only one apple is buggy.

Student Council Minutes

ent, Walter Heinz. were read and approved vith one correction. Charles Walther

as absent. Charles Wagner, chairman Charles, Wagner, chiliman ot the proportion committee, made a report concerning a dance while by the held during the winter-term. He widel that he would rather have the dance on a night other than Friday or Salurbay. He will repeat he will be a supported to the next meeting of the decition committee was childed:

A special meeting of the decition committee was childed:

Russel Einick was appointed to take the blace of Neigen Briddook on the reallocation of space committee. The preadent stated that the child. Whiself to have the election of outstanding students take place as soon as possible.

Charles Wagner, Walter Heinz, and

Mike College Picks

Friday, January 17.

7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith Hour, with Charlie Cantor and Minerra Plons, coinedlans; Jack Miller orchestra; Ted Collins, m. c.—CBS.

8:30 p. m.—Campbell Playhouse, guest stars in famous plays—CBS.

10:05 p. m.—Mal Hallett—NBC

Blue.
Saturday, January 18.
2:00 p. m.—Bull Session Student discussion: "What South Americans Think of North America".—CBS.
3:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade, with Barry Wood, Mark Warnow's orches tra, Bea Wain, Hit Paraders chorus

11:00 mid Guy Lombardo-MBS.

11:00 mtd—Guy Lombardo—MBS.
Sunday, January 19.
2:00 p. m.—New York PhilharmonSymphony örchestra—Gasa Barbipolli, conductor; Deems Tüylor, commentator—CS.
3: 0 p. mi—The Pause That Retreates on the Afr, with Albert Spaidting, concert violiniat; Andre Koatelanter problem—CBS.

ing, concert violiniat; Andre Kostel-anets orchestra—CBS. \$400 p. m.—Helen Hayes Theater, starring Helen Hayes—CBS. \$400 p. m.—Ford Hour. Helen Traufict. soprano. guest—CBS. 11:05 s. m.—Gene Krupa, NBS Red Monday, January 20 7:00 p. m.—Those We Love, with Nun Grey. Richard Cromwell, others.—CBS.

11:30 p. m.—George Hamilton CBS.

Tuesday, January 21 8:00 p. m.—"We, the People", with abriel Heatter—CBS.
11:05 a. m.—Russ Morgan—NBC 8:00 p Red.

ted. Wednesday, January 22.

S:00 p. m.—Fred Allen, with Kenny Baker and Portland Hoffa—CBS.

S:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser.—NBC Red.

"B" NATURAL

According to its annual custom, the Symphony again spred four performances of the Bal-let Russe De Monte Carlo. The per-

let Russe De Monte Carlo. The per-formances began Friday eveling. Jan-nury 10 continued with two on Satur-day, and ended Sunday afternon. This year's performance includ-ed several works new to St. Louis. "There were two new ballets—Power Came and Kiss of the Fairy by Stra-thacker. vinsky: Vienne based on music of Von Weber, Gershwine The New-Yorker, besides Serenade and the Nuteracker of Tschafskowsky, not-new in themselves, but new to St. Louts. Also or resented were Scheherande, repeated by request. Gaito Parlslenne, which was present-ed here last year for the first time, and the ever popular Capriccio Es-nagant. vinsky: Vienna based on music of

all contrary to many heliefs, the Batcontrary to many heliefs, the Batcontrary to many heliefs, the Batdera language and the ever popular Capricelo Espages.

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WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

FAVORS MORE AID TO BRITAIN

The problem of more or less sidy to the British war effort is
becoming increasingly important in America today. Whether
or not we should throw our-whole weight into a major effort to aid Britain by sending her all the planes, and other armaments we can build and spare is of first concern to all of us.

If Britain falls, Germany will end the first phase of its campaign of world conquest in victory and in complete control of the European nations. How she will use that control is evident in the manner in which she has already dealt with the conquered Eastern hemisphere aligned against us and the amount of money haster nemisphere signed against us and the amount of money we would use in aiding. Britain now would be small indeed compared to the smount we would spend in an armament race if Germany should defeat Britain, not to mention the other things we will have to put up with.

However, we are concerned with more than aid to Britain.

We are concerned with aid to Greece, to China and any other invaded hation. The argument that Britain does not deserve our help cannot be applied to these other nations and we have even less to lose if they are defeated. As far the purchasing power Betty Gum were appointed to serve on of Great Britain, the Federal Reserve Board has stated that the honors day committee. Great Britain had a credit of \$7,115,000,000 in the United States the honors day committee.

The Schaffer was appointed to take the place of Ora Fulington on the student employment faculty committee.

The meeting was adjourned.

Great Britain had a credit of \$7,115,000,000 in the United States of the beginning of the war. No one can dispute that their credit has student employment faculty committee.

And is it their war? Evert Senator Wheeler, of all people, admits it is, to the advantage of the United States, if Great Britain mits it is, to the advantage of the United States, if Great Britain in the states of the United States, if Great Britain in the states of the United States, if Great Britain in the place of the United States, if Great Britain i

wins the war and favors the selling of war materials to Great Britain. There is no doubt in my mind that it will be to the distinct disadvantage of the United States if Germany wins the

At the present time, I agree, we are in no danger of invasion by an armed force, nor will we be for some time, but we are having to double the size of our navy and increase our army and ir force even greater yet in order to stay invasion proof. Germany wins, we will just have started in our attempt to keep our continent invasion proof from foreign cemies.

I have heard an adversary of more aid to Britain say that he thought his life was worth more than all the foreign investments American business has in Europe put together. Maybe one American life is worth that much to him and even to Amer-ica; how much better then, to spend ten or fifteen billion dollars aiding Britain win the war than to allow Britain to lose and risk the chance of having a single bomb drop on American soil, perhaps New York City, with the loss of perhaps a half dozen lives. Even if we spent one hundred billion dollars on defense, we could not prevent that from happening if Germany desired to do it.

The editor of the Egyptian says he bleeds for the naivete of

those who believe the United States can continue her present policy and stay out of war. There is where I differ with him. I say we can continue our present policy and stay out of war if we want to. A democracy runs by rule of the majority and takwe want to. A democracy runs by rule of the majority and taking our polls to be at least partially right, the vast majority of our people favor continuing our policy of aid not only to Britain but also Greece and China. There may come a time when the majority of our people will favor entering the war. You will say the propaganda in the press influences them. Perliaps we meed a housecleaning there, but I do not finith so. An over-whelming majority of the newspapers of the country favored the republican candidate in the last election, but the American peo ple made their choice otherwise.

pie made Lief choice otherwise.

Yes, war is futile sayagery. We need go no further than to ask the people of the invaded conquered countries of Europe to ascertain that fact. Let us hope there will be no more helpless countries ruthlessly invaded if it lies in our power to prevent it. by the loaning or giving of war materials and supplies.

—Walter Heinz.

Swartz Believes Roosevelt Policy May Bring U. S. Closer To War. But Sees Advantages

Says Aid to England Not Likely to Involve U. S. in Present Struggle Unless U. S. Wants to Become Involved

It has been the policy of the threat to the security of the United Egyptian to agk faculty members States. In other words, if Hitler from time to time for opinions of should succeed in conquering Eurnational and international affairs, land and subjugating western Europe. This week, Dr. Willis G. Swarta, he would probably also be able to head of the political science depart—acquire domination of Latin Ameriment, has been kind enough to discount of the case the advantages and disadvant—same time would have an economic construction of the Delegation of the Control of the C ages of the aid-to-England policy. His discussion follows:

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PHILLIPS "66" DATE BACK TO JANUARY 29

SPORTS SECTION

CARTHAGE vs. S. L. N. U. TOMORROW NIGHT

Southerners Down Cape Indians 43 to 33: Lose To Evansville Aces In Last Minute Rush 48-47

Evansville Squad Wins After Trailing Throughout; Maroons Play Best Game of Season Despite Loss

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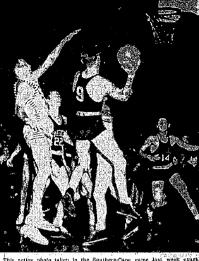
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Fights Flu to Defend Title





This action photo taken in the Southern-Cape game dast week chight Vegele, Cox (9), Marcon forward, just before he let go g one hand shot which was good for two intore points for the Southerners. John Sobia-tian (14) and dash Hutler (25) are in to hack up the play white Branch. Cupe gand, piets to stop Cox's shot.

Conference **Notes**

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on I. I. A. C. conference teams, reference was made to Ray Hanson as the baskethall coach at State Normal Mr. Hanson is not the conclust Normal, but is at Western Tenchers of

Lawson Will Speak to Y.M.C.A. Tuesday

Dr. Douglas E. Lawson of the edunation department will speak to the C. M. C. A. members at its meeting next Thesiny evening at 7:15. His subject will be "Projudices." All students are invited.

ROBT. MacMILLAN, '37 supervisor of all urt wo life public schools.

SIX IIC TEAMS TO SEE ACTION THIS WEEK-END

Six of the eight IIC basketball teams will roll into action in various sections of the state this week-end with Carbondale's Egyptians and De Kall's Huskies getting their first taste of conference play.

DeKalb, victor in seven of her eigh

race and must vanquish the Red Birds tomorrow night in order to get a shot

In addition to these two featured conference sames, Elmburst and Eureka have scheduled tilts with nor onference foes with Eureka challenging

Tonight's slate has Eureka pitter ers opopsite Augustana, and Carthage gainst Principia. Alithese games ar

re non-conference.
Friday's Schedule
Bureka at McKendree.
Augustana at Macomb.
Carthage at Principia.
Saturday's Games
*State Normal at 'DeKalb.
Carthage at Caybriddle.

Carthage at Carbondale. Elmhurst at Concordia. Enreka at Shurtleff. Conference games.

ISNU CARDINALS LEAD CONFERENCE

Hilmois [State Normal's Cardinals, HAC champion for the past two sea-sons, are roosting on the top rung of the conference indder this weekend, after sharing the number one spot with Carthage for a short time

of the conference title last week by blasting Enreku College, 40-22, after Carthuge had conquered the Eure kans by a 53-32 count carlier in the Second place holder is Western

ADDED TO SINU GYM SCHEDULE

room "muster men" life of there being the University of Illinois and Chicago. The school "opener will be at Chicago and the Ch

chedule: January 24, Chicago, there.

INTRAMURAL SIDELIGHTS

By JOHN WHITESIDE.

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Last year's champs, Carter's Aces.
have shown themselves as strong as
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handy of the grandstand experts, have chosen the Dunbars, Carter's Aces, and the Faculty as the strongest teams in competition. Don't let these fellows fool you, the strongest team willbe the 2727277

in the New Gym on four nights a week, usually. There are really some fine teams entered in these leagues, and the games are worth anyone's coming out to see. There is no ad mission; not even activity tickets are needed. Games are run off in both the men's and the women's gyms.

52-48 victory after dropping a 51-48 encounter earlier in the season.

IAC colleges won four of six non-

boast a winter record of 28 victories pous a magninet 13 defeats in competition against 13 defeats in competition against 13 defeats in competition against 13 defeats in competition and in the concentration for the conference crown this year and only loop free to down Normal last vers. suffered its first sechack Friday night, lead to be a competition of the conference of the same Chicago Normal walloped the same Chicago Normal walloped the same Chicago Normal walloped the same Chicago (see a competition of the competitio Girardeau's Indians into camp by a 43-33 score. Charleston was the only other league team to fall besides De-Kall and the Eague team to fall besides De-Kall and the Eague team to fall besides De-Kall and the Eague team to fall besides de-

State Normal .. Carthage

NEBRASKA TEAM | Southern Engages Carthage Team In First Conference **Tilt Here Tomorrow Night**

Meeting of Southern's Bob Correll and Carthage's Van Auron and Webster, Centralia Boys, a Feature

SPORTS

made famous on the gridiron

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forms . . replacing the old white shirts and black trousers will be some shappy new all marcon tight-fitting togs, complete with marcon

shoes and socks . . . the only devis tion from the solid maroon being th white "Southern" across the front

Despite their 48 to 47 loss to the

Purple Aces of Evansville Wendesday

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The Southern basketeers open their, eye on the coveted I. I. A. C. crown, I. L. A. C. conference, schedule feer a severed the Carthage-State Normal to the might when they play host to the mighty-mines (ron Carthage.

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Spotlighting the game tomorrow night will be the meeting of Rob Corroll, SINU center, and Van Auron and Phillip Webster of Carthage; all Correll, SINU center, and Van Auron and Phillip Webster of Carthage; all products of Coach Trout at Centralia high school.

In last your a game at Carthage, the phintshied Van Auron bagged 20 points against the Southern team.

victorious in their last two meetings season, Coach McAndrew withone of his own in the e...it was a new out-play which in three times

centives to the victory seeking Ma

and guard reserves, respectively, will very likely see considerable action.

PHILLIPS "66" DATE CHANGED TO JAN. 29

game between the Southern Maroon and the National-Cham's Phillips "66" team which was originally scheduled for the night of January. 25, then changed to January. 30, has been changed back to the original date. The game, then, will be played at the local new gym on Wednesday, January 29, at 8 o'clock.



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TEACHING IS AN ART, SAYS PRESCOTT IN ADDRESS TO P. E. A. STUDY CONFERENCE

In a lecture last Friday atternoon to educators from this area, Daziel Prescut of the University of Chair Chair Control of the Chair Chair

Eugene Ulrich Elected Delta Rho Representative to Inter-Frat Council

At the last meeting of Delta Rho At the last meeting of Delta Rho, Tuesday night, Eugene Ulrich was elected as the Delta Rho, representative to the proposed Professional Inter-Fraternity Council. Plans were also discussed concerning the mathematics Field Day to be held on Saturday, February 16, at 8.1 N. U. During the program, Fred Appleath spoke on the number theory, "Circuiting Decimis," and Mary Kay McMillan presented a 'decusion on 'The Life and Work of Gauss'.

1940 HOMECOMING BUDGET IN THE RED: **DEFICIT IS \$25.65**

The federal budget is not the only one that's hard to balance. According to a statement of receipts and disbursements from the business of the first the statement of the statem

ng activities amount to \$2,631.32. In-\$87.83, profit from last year's Home

Total disbursements to date amoun to \$2,692.61, or \$11.29 greater than the total receipts. Bills still unpaid total \$14.36, making the entire deficit

Largest items of income were the onecoming danch which netted \$1,-25.00 and concessions which brought

the History department at Collina-ville Township High school. He-teaches sociology and American His-tory. He completed his M. A. at Washington University at St. Louis in 36. He is ziec president of South-ern Illinois Federation of Church-men's Brotherhood.

LOWELL HILL, '37,

is located at the University of Illi-nois Medical School. He and Mil-fred Walker, class of 37, were mar-ried in October

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Film Library Releases

Films in library for the week Jan ary 20th: Automobile Lubrication. Automobile. How Nature Protects Animals. Butterfiles. Beetles.
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Molecular Theory of Matter. Catalysis

Catalysis.

Earth's Rocky Crust.

Works of Rivers.

Nervous System.

Sefence and Agriculture.

People of Congo.

Our Earth.

Navajo Indians.

Orange Grower.

Truck Farmer.

Living and Learning in

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Fuels and Heat.
Flowers at Work.
Roots of Plants.
Navajo Children.
Adventures of Bunny Rabbit.
Footbard of the Farm.

Poultry on the Farm.
Ohio Travelogue Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Heredity Jan. 27-28.

Teachers desiring to use any o these films should arrange for and date for showing at the film li brary office adjoining book store in

J. ROY LEEVY, '26'

is located at Leraycite, Indiana, At present he is engaged in writing up the findings of the Gary School Sur-23. is located at Collingville, III. He vesty. He is assisted in making the survey by a staff from Furdue Unit is assistant principal and head of left. History department at Collingville Township High accounts.

WOMEN'S SPORT SECTION

Winter Banquet Wednesday

At one of the most successful cath At one of the most successful gath-erings of the Women's Athletic Asso-clation last Wednesday night, twenty-eight, ght/s, atjended, a Winter, bau-duct, held in Hank's Cafe. Primarily instituted for the new initiates, the banquet proved to be a formal pep.

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Next, Marjan, Dinum informed the group of the Spring conference of

group of the spring conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women to be sponsored by the Wo-men's Athletic Department at S. I. N. U. She stated that extensive N. U. She stated that extensive plans are being made to accommodate the representatives of the Illinois colleges, and that the convenition itself will be less formal than the conferences held previously at other schools, in that it will take thace at figure this result.

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Victims of Predominant Circumstances
Joann Brooks and Mo Zenik were unable to receive their awards at the banquet Wednesday. Both girls are "under the weather" with the flu-

When Asked a Simple Question

Korky Kburdouvills, freshman, gave
a simple geply. The question: "Why
don't we get letters in W. A. A.?"

The answer: "We'll never get letters if we never answer any."

Netting Most of All Netting Most of All Sore muscles and what-nots, has kethall practice is gottling results. At the Tuesday meeting of the upper classmen, guards and foyways were dilled in special techniques; Manager Mital Nervee presented zong unreiling; and Dorophy Kelley slipped sight or more halls through the hoop, and received for comperisation said limbs beyond comparison with those of the sturdy oak.

her talk with the announcing of the Jelka, Mariah Zimmer, Marry Tala, thoursary hockey team and the presenting of the awards to the members.

In addition to the above, Mrs. Muzzey and Miss, McLane each gavo a short talk, in general commenting on the events of the banquet, and withing the new members a success. Tol future in W. A. A.

A. banquet held in Hank's Wedness, "Korky", Keindowrills, Lillian Massissippli in 75 years, has been Eckess, "Korky", Keindowlills, Lillian University of Georgia bolanist.

W. A. A. HOPS INTO ACTION WITH VIM

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tre hoping that by next week shall be those "57 varieties."

orary Hockey Team

Climaxing the fall and whiter activities was the announcing of the Honorary Hockey team at the annual Winter hanguet of the W. A. A., held

omy Rockey team, at the annual be obtained from Brooks NacNell for Wildier hampets of the W. A. A. held Weldiesday evening at Hank's Cafe. The team was chosen by the coach, Alfies Davies, and the two hockey Margy Van Bibber and Pleary Kuntz, on the merits which were displayed by the phlyered furing the fall practices and tournaments. Each of the honored girls was presented with awards consisting of white lines handkerchiefs with crossed hockey sticks, the year, and the position embrodered on them in red. After the Issuing of the awards, Miss Van Bibber presented Miss Davies with a handkorchief having before the same hospina, and the tittle Coach attiched on his played are as follows:

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Dr. J. A. Stoelzle 206 West Main St. Carbondale, III.

UNIVERSITY HIGH CELEBRATES FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING: FESTIVITIES BEGIN TUESDAY

University High school will observe of the first homecoming will come University High school will observe of the first homsecoming will come list first canual Homecoming bestining. Therefore, the correction of a council of munity High school, an alumnse habquet, the correction of a queen, and ance. The festivities, to which all alumnse of the school are heartful livited, are beling planned by the U. High student council.

Climax for the two-day program will be the crowning of a Homecoming to Homecoming a success.

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An alumnae hanguet, to which all alumnae und seniors of U. High are invited, its being planned for \$1.50 alumnae on of Hank's cafe. Tickets may be obtained from Brooks Anakvelt for moreor from Brooks Anakvelt for

be obtained from Brooks NacNeil for the price of 50 cents.

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Elizabeth Brockett. Eleanor Claney. Charles Dintleman. Charles Dintleman.
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Facts Show S. I. N. U. Fulfills Duty of Training Teachers: Fairchild's Charges Untrue

Southern Should Also Be Allowed to Educate Youth of So. Illinois Who

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By GLIVE WALKER

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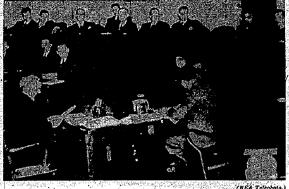
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