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Egyptian Staff

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State Department May Help Promote Clean-up Campaign

DR. ALLEN STOCKDALE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT. C. HOTTEN MAKES INTRODUCTION

Lecturer Says Manufacturers of the Country Favor Peace, Contrary to General Opinion of American People

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, clergyman, poet, and now exclusive speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers...

F. T. A. CHAPTER GIVEN NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The local organization of the Future Teachers of America has received its national charter.

One of the honors received for the chapter library is a Century of Public Teacher Education by Charles A. Harper...

The F. T. A. now has 22 members. The dues are \$1.00 per year. The full amount is returned to the individual in literature.

S. I. N. U. Alumnus Takes Degree At U. of Chicago

Robert L. Jack, dean of Phinney Woods School, Phinney Woods, Miss., who graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1911...

KDA Will Give Bowery Dance in Little Theater Tonight

Though the Little Theater will be transformed into a typical water-front Bowery dance hall...

Squad Will Debate In Assembly

The debate squad will present the assembly program on Thursday. Frank Manzie will review the affirmative arguments and Herb Fulkerson will defend the cash and carry provision.



Southern students at the Student Council dance held last Friday. Among those in the picture are Bob Clutter, Margy Van Bibber, Marshall Steierle, and Bob Catliss.

AYERS, TICHENOR TAKE 1ST PRIZES IN EXHIBIT

Sixty Enter Annual Fotos Salon; Six Win Awards

The POTOS' Second Annual Salon exhibited this week in the second floor corridor of the Main building...

Chezem Speaks at Club Meeting

A speech by Alva Mildred Chezem on "How the Commerce Club Helps the Department, the Teacher, and the Student in the Modern High School" was one of the features of the meeting Jan. 11.

FOUR-DAY MEET CONVENES HERE FEB. 6

On February 6, progressive farmers and observers of Southern Illinois will gather at the college for four days of viewing agricultural exhibits and learning new improvements in farming.

Victory Siren Is Obtained by Rally Committee

A huge victory siren which it is hoped will be used tomorrow night was recently obtained on trial by the girls' rally committee.

Reynolds, Buchanan Debate on Weekly Radio Broadcast

The radio broadcast presented by S. L. N. U. Wednesday, Jan. 24, featured a debate between Wesley Reynolds and Allan Buchanan.

FARM AND HOME WEEK IS RADIO THEME

Muckelroy, Woody, and Bracewell Will Broadcast

Farm and Home Week will be the theme of discussion of the weekly radio broadcast over WRRQ Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Students of Economics Will Visit St. Louis

The economics department is arranging a trip to St. Louis for Tuesday, Jan. 30, to visit the Federal Reserve Bank, the St. Louis Stock Exchange, a brokerage house, and also an industrial concern if time permits.

Agriculture Club Meets; Rusk Will Speak at Banquet

The Agriculture Club held its weekly meeting Jan. 11. Chairman Silas Brown was in charge of the meeting. Warren E. Peters gave a talk on the topic, "Bills for the Cotton and Cattle" and Guy Peterson spoke on "All Tractors Prove Their Worth".

FOURTEEN ESTABLISHMENTS ARE COOPERATING WITH SANITATION COMMITTEE BY COMPLYING WITH WIDELY DISCUSSED SEVEN POINT HEALTH PROGRAM

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC CONVENES HERE JAN. 31

Mrs. Jameson Will Speak on Child Personality

The eleventh quarterly Child Guidance Clinic will be conducted by the Colgate Bureau of Child Guidance on the college campus, beginning Jan. 31 and continuing through Feb. 2nd.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Augusta Jameson, psychologist from the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research will give the topic, "The Development of the Personality of the Child—the Part played by the Parents and the Part played by the Teachers."

Two seminars for practice teachers and critics will be conducted by members of the professional staff Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Will Diagnose Children's Difficulties

In addition to these case studies, the members of the "Child Guidance Clinic" and members of children brought here from Southern Illinois schools will be made by members of the professional staff from the Institute for Juvenile Research and the local college committee.

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Faculty Votes Unanimously In Favor of Drive

The clean-up campaign sponsored by the Egyptian and Student Council made a distinct advance last week when the sanitation committee prepared convincing results concerning the approach used in carrying out the program.

FRED BANES WINS U. OF I. SCHOLARSHIP

Fred Banes of Christopher, a senior at the Southern Illinois Normal University, was awarded the University of Illinois scholarship for graduate study last week.



Fred Banes.

The seven point program submitted to the proprietors is as follows: 1. To see to it that owners of cafes, restaurants, grocery stores, and other places to cooperate with points in listed in the program set forth by this committee.

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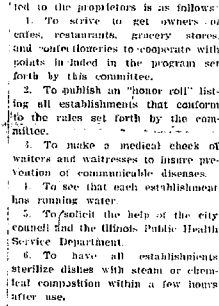
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Students are welcome to attend.

EGYPTIAN
CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS
COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1912.

Editor: ...
Business Manager: ...
Member: ...
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Greatest Threat to Democracy Is the Reactionary 'Patriot'

The greatest threat to democracy in the United States is not the person who advocates the military overthrow of democracy—it is the person who, volubly and violently patriotic, consistently opposes anything new or progressive. He quotes Washington and Jefferson, but is much more likely to impede the advance of democracy than the loudest-shouting communist.

In commenting on this fact, Mr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, says, "It is well to note that not one of the little dictators we have this far spotted in the American scene is begging for recruits to overthrow democracy. They are shouting slogans like these: 'America for Americans,' 'Social Justice,' 'For a White Gentle America.' They are ultra-patriotic and quote the founding fathers. They are telling us that we suffer because the politicians we have selected do not know what to do, because they are corrupt, because foreigners have taken too many jobs, because international bankers are in control, because of the Jews or the Negroes. These are the same demagogic appeals and slogans that have created support for the dictators. They can be effective here only if the people do not understand the causes of the economic crisis and the nature of the new era of technology. Let us take warning from the realities of the situation and muster the forces of education where the real attacks should be made."

Our systems of public education have a large share in the responsibility of educating for democracy. In many ways, we have made advances in this direction. The educational system in the United States must vastly increase its efforts in the social-economic field. We must promote civic education especially, because civic enlightenment is now of crucial importance. "Without it," writes Mr. Studebaker, "we shall lose the freedom to educate in any sphere and slip back into a dark age of partisan domination and severe restriction of the learning process itself."

—N. M.

Southern Students Commit Murder; Mr. Boeing Killed Saturday Night

(However, like the cat, he has nine lives).

Southern students "murdered" boeing at the Charleston game Saturday night, after the appearance in these columns of two or three articles regarding the verbal disagreement of the fans with decisions of the referees at SINU basketball contests. A result of those articles and the words spoken by President Pulliam at the college assembly last week, boeing was at a minimum during the Charleston game Saturday night. This is especially noteworthy, as the officials were "calling them" unusually close that night, a total of forty personal fouls being called during the forty minutes.

The fact that boeing was practically nil in the Southern-Eastern game doesn't necessarily indicate that all of the boeing a previous game had been done by students. It does indicate, however, that Southern students became aware of the unsportsmanlike conduct of fans watching their team compete, and that they cooperated to make the obnoxious vocalizer feel small and insignificant. Two or three instances were reported in which students, simply by words or actions, told townspeople, alumni, and grade school children that boeing in our gymnasium was no place.

With the cooperation of the students, boeing will not grow and will soon die. With the student body accepting the decision of the officials as they should do, Mr. Boeing is in for a well deserved funeral.—I. S.

Colleges Should Teach Difference Between License and Liberty

J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, gives education another—and important—duty by this statement: "Our colleges can teach the youth of this nation the observance of law, the difference between license and liberty, and the place where one ceases and the other begins. They can teach the obligations of a citizen and the path he must follow in order to insure a competent, honest administration in city, state and national government."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was very much interested in an article in your last edition signed "A Good American."

Your denunciation of Wilbur Rice, as a communist and a democrat, anti-capitalist, and anti-Christian, set me wondering.

Will you please tell me what a Communist is? What are subversive activities? How can we get back on our feet by getting rid of people who may criticize our social order and thus bring about a change?

Is not the article a worthy member of society? Did not the criticism of Societies have any effect?

I would like to hear from you.

A PARLOR PINK.

A certain enigmatical person seems to believe that 'Sesame for Collegians' should be banished from the school paper because the writer proposes biased versions with communitistic tendencies. Here I find a "reach of knowledge in regard to the American system, as so-called gossip-mongers today take note.

In the first place, "A Good American" would exorcise free speech—it, everyone loves free speech—it's the main topic of the day. Hence, the "Good American's" brand of Americanism would be typically that of Hearst, and we all know what Hearst stands for. The good American would delete the bill of rights of our federal constitution. Our institutions which stand for the rights of the state broad basket, fundamentally is a part of the national government. I believe we had better adhere to the aforementioned Bill of Rights and let 'Sesame for Collegians' expound cheerful anecdotes to enlighten the mind of the ignorant, the herd of snailish. Of course, college students can use their own discretion, mold their own opinions, nor are they able to think for themselves.

Reading between the lines would find the social hierarchy, so 'a good American' proclaims. Reading between the lines is an art, which not many collegians have mastered; those who have had better revert to less boring tasks than reading newspaper columns and seeing senseless righteousness through the blink of an eye. I am a conservative, I am a United Negro College, who fail to see the parade of the ancients in their modern war-pubs. The fear students will imitate "furn elements" through such instigation as that of 'Sesame for Collegians' brings have to be recognized and given their due.

The only criticism to be brought against the columns of 'Sesame for Collegians' is that he is a black templar. His deviation from rectitude is not that he is an ardent misanthrope. To muzzle him would be to muzzle the voice of the sane, the honest, the just. In closing, a quotation from Pope would seem appropriate, "Fame will not pass, assent with civil reverence, without knowing, teach the rest to swear." A good American will not deign to teach the rest to swear.

—STEVE KRISFALUSY

B. S. U. Volunteer Band Presents Program Sunday

The B. S. U. volunteer band under the leadership of Merrill Allbridge went to New Salem, north of Eldorado, Sunday night to conduct an evening service. Virginia Dadds and Margaret Millin sang a duet. Joyce Hancock and Evan Ruder gave heart talks on student christian living. Johnson, dean of the Baptist Foundation, closed the service with an inspiring message.

The volunteer band is a group of students who go to nearby churches to put on programs and conduct services promoting Baptist student work.

S. I. N. U. Student Is Married in Fairfield Jan. 19

Jeanne French, who attended school here last year, was married to Carl Simpson January 19 at the Methodist parsonage in Fairfield, Ill.

Mr. Simpson is a brother of Ruth Ellen Simpson, who attended school here. He attended school in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are now living in Fairfield.

Yale University is collecting a special library of written materials dealing with the war now in progress in the world.



THE SONG HIT OF 1939 — "SCATTER-BRAIN"

Success of Sanitation Campaign Is Student Responsibility

In the last issue of the Egyptian a good deal of publicity was given to the clean-up campaign launched by this paper which has the support of five prominent organizations—the faculty, the A. A. U. P., health department, Student Council, and the Egyptian. However, we all realize that only the individual students of S. I. N. U. can make the program as completely successful as it promises to be at this time.

Recently three outstanding members of our Student Council were appointed to the sanitation committee, which will direct the campaign in securing the cooperation of the local proprietors of restaurants and eating places in adopted the seven-point program which has been outlined. But all of us have at different times discussed with other students the various unhealthful conditions of various eating places patronized by Southern's students. We have all wished that the proprietors and patrons of these establishments would be a little more careful. However, as well as the proprietors and employees have been careless and lax in our standards.

At last some of the more progressive groups at Southern have decided to enlist public sentiment and support in bringing sanitation in our community up to a good standard. Students must realize that this is their campaign, as members of an institution of higher learning, for it will be the duty of each of us, as a future leader in the communities where we may teach, to work unceasingly to secure higher standards of living for those communities. Surely, as future leaders, we should be conscious of the existence of unhealthful conditions about us and give our whole-hearted and enthusiastic personal support to the drive for better conditions here—not only for students, but for everyone!

It has taken some time and work on the part of the students who instigated this campaign to organize it to this point. Let us take advantage of the opportunity offered to us now to let these conditions. We have complained of them long enough. Now let all of us, as members of Southern's student body and as citizens of Southern Illinois, do our part in stimulating public opinion to favor this campaign. Student cooperation for the drive to secure more sanitary conditions around S. I. N. U. cannot be over-emphasized.

Students should patronize only those establishments which are identifying themselves with this progressive program and those who are listed on Southern's Honor Roll.—M. E. W.

TOUCHING STONES

La Guardia freezes out anti-racial pact conference ... a beautiful gesture well-meant.

Generalissimo Gattellio declares Lord God and Gen. Providence with Grand Cross ... for their efforts in Christianity's sake ... only important activity on western front.

Senator Borah dies ... America's great loss ... a real fighter—great statesman—a really politician.

Missus ... of Notre Dame U. consecrated as titular Bishop of Milan ... impressive rites.

Red flyers burn death on Finland ... Reds, gadded on, wiped out. Plans and retreating Russians eating horse meat ... American people don't like horse meat ... better stay out of war ... habits are catching.

Arkansas sleep walk on 20 below ... pioneering spirit ... reason president of United States ... we can take it and do.

Securities and Exchange Commission expose stock and political meddling in Union Electric ... investigation would deter other political gifts in utilities.

Committee, headed by Urey of Nobel Chemistry fame, asks U. S. to probe Father Goodwin ... 'Why? Is it the American system? ... If he's a dope, better investigate those who listen to him.

U. S. bars women who won't take arms-bearing oath ... to protect her 'only-guy' child.

Senator Belgas says U. S. committed crime against the jolites ... wouldn't let them regain independence ... Harps on 'let business alone' again ... just a good Republican.

Japan—under new Premier Yonai—for appointment with Russians ... good-neighborly policy ... they're friends with everyone.

photophysiology takes place in dark, also ... so states Smithsonian's Dr. C. D. Michener.

Paderewski hasn't played piano since Hitler napped up der Vaterland ... has faith in Polish rebirth ... dignity unites with metaphysical talismans in his means and manner.

Post-Dispatch editorially states U. S. responsibility is to U. S. ... foolish to become emotionally focused at Russo-Finn diatribes ... we're neutrals.

Mexican ratadors fight for duplicating faces of crowd ... approve private booths for those sporting oddities—a second-hand chamber.

J. P. Fyler, contractor for U. S. Postoffice, signs eminent worse—here I come ... at Johns boss at Lawrenceville.

Taisto Maki, Olympic runner, supposedly to tour U. S. with Narmi for Finnish cause, reportedly injured.

St. Clair County Students Have Steak Fry

Dr. Schneider, President and Mrs. Pulliam and daughters, and twenty-five I. N. U. students attended the St. Clair county steak fry on Thursday, Dec. 21. They left at 4:30 P. M. for Patterson's hill. They told stories, sang songs, and enjoyed themselves. Gladys Westwood and Logan Kottler were in charge of the arrangements committee.

The officers of the group are: Calvin Johnson, president; Peggy Henry, secretary; and Gladys Westwood, treasurer.

Students Will Discuss Cure For War Over Radio

Can Students Fight Effectively for Peace? When Does Civilization Begin? Can We Meet the Challenge of World Anarchy?

Students from fifteen universities will face these riddles in a new series of radio discussions beginning over the Columbia Broadcasting System on Jan. 27.

The whole series, which will run for sixteen weeks, will be a discussion of the most challenging questions facing the world today: "What Way to Lasting Peace?" It will afford college students their first opportunity to give the whole country their opinions on a long-range and complicated question. It has won approval from the heads of co-operating universities.

The first six broadcasts in the series will originate from CBS studios in New York City. They, like the rest, will be heard from coast to coast. One student from each of the following universities will participate: Columbia, Fordham, New York University, Princeton, and Yale. The moderator of this group, who will sit in on the broadcasts, will be Pennington Halse, former Dartmouth professor, and an authority in the field of international relations.

After March 2, the broadcasts will switch to Boston. Participating in five programs from there will be students from five New England universities: Harvard, Radcliffe, M. I. T., Tufts, and Wesleyan.

Beginning on Feb. 12, the originator point will be the West Coast, with University of California, U. C. L. A., U. S. C., Stanford, and California Institute of Technology students taking part.

The format of the CBS Bill Session programs, the new series, will be made up of the same free, informal, unscripted conversation. Not even the participants will really know in advance what they are going to say on the air, but their own words will become clear as the conversation and argument progresses.

The complex question of how the world can escape war has been broken down into this series of weekly topics by James T. Shotwell, Bryce Wood, and the staff of international relations at California University. Professor Shotwell, chairman of a commission to study the organization of peace, will give a series of talks over CBS on the same subject, touching a different phase of the question each week.

The student discussions will follow one week after each of Dr. Shotwell's talks. The students taking part in each program will discuss the problem and solution presented by Dr. Shotwell in his address. Because of the highly controversial nature of the subject matter, differences of student opinion are expected to provoke lively discussion.

The programs will be heard at the same time as the former Bill Session series, from 10:00 to 4:30 P. M. on Saturdays. Topics for the first six programs are: Jan. 27—Can Students Fight for Peace? Feb. 3—A Plan to Study War and Peace; Feb. 10—When Does Civilization Begin? Feb. 17—The Challenge of World Anarchy; Feb. 24—Way in the World; Today; March 2—The Aftermath of the World War.

Tri Sigs Plan Tea For Mexico Basketball Squad

The Alpha Mu chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will entertain the members of the basketball team from Mexico at their informal monthly tea Friday afternoon. They will also have as guests this week-end the members of the Lambda chapter of St. Louis.

The members of the weekend in the open house, which is being held Saturday night after the game. The girls of the Tri Sigma invite and welcome all students.

Sesame For Collegians

Incorporated in the Marxist philosophy is an admirable pietization of an idealistic society based on a keen sense of justice, simple fraternal love, and unselfish cooperation. We may admire Carl Marx as an astute and deeply shrewd philosopher without lending a single sympathetic smile toward communism. We may even adore the Soviet Union; or let the Soviet Union be little choicer.

It is difficult, of course, to judge the Soviet Union from this distance. All we know is what we get from authors and correspondents who are not always careful to be fair or truthful.

However, we can look at the antics of American Communists and conclude that the people who have defended Russian Communism are finding themselves desperately in need of a foot on which to stand.

Only a few months ago the American Communists were quite willing to have the United States take sides with the Allies against the monster Hitler and his blood-stained henchmen. Less than a year ago the Communists here were vigorously denouncing Hitler's aggression in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Then came the dramatic message that Hitler and Stalin had gotten hitched together. Followed by the announcement of Spain's attack on Finland. Stalin had perpetrated a counter-attack to the very act which Communists had been tirelessly denouncing.

The Daily Worker, chief American newspaper for the Communist party, when questioned, fell silent for a considerable time. At last, however, the American Communists came out with what appears to be a completely inadequate answer to skeptical outlookers.

According to Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in America, when questioned after his talk to the American Student Union convention about the Russian invasion of Finland:

"Invasion is not the word. 'Invasion' is a term that means nothing. Russia is merely protecting her flank from Britain, France and other countries in only natural efforts of self-protection."

Chamberlain and Outlander are now the blood-stained villains; Hitler is the white angel, suddenly cleansed of all sins.

Can there be any sincerity in this new attitude? Can American Communists feel a sense of respect for the mockery of communism?

The fact is there are no answers to these questions. It is not a matter of sincerity or loyalty. Communists are forced to defend every act of the state; they can have no doubts, no criticisms, or they are no longer Communists. It is significant to note there is no place to vote "no" on a Russian issue!

I thank God I am an American; that I live in a democracy whose record may not be perfect, but who does not compel her citizens to uphold her mistakes.

Baptist Union Will Present Plays Feb. 1

The Baptist Student Union will present "Peace I Give Unto You" and "Bread," two one-act plays, in the Little Theatre auditorium at 7:30 P. M., Feb. 1.

"Peace I Give Unto You" portrays the conflict caused by war in a family torn between the spirit of humanitarianism and that of retaliation. Evelyn Daily, in the part of a tolerant mother, struggles with the broader character of her husband, who is played by Ralph Smith. The meeting at Christmas of their sons, Bill Caspar and Bayless Gray, who are on opposing sides in the war, creates a tense situation. Eugene Dadds takes the part of a soldier.

"Bread" is also a drama of conflict. In this case the struggle is between a mother, Lillian Pillow, who believes in the value of character and character in her children, and the father, Bill Glasper, who holds out for the importance of material things. One son, Lester Collins, almost ruins his life by following his father's advice. Virginia Down and Bernice Groves play the other children. Pauline McLaughlin, as the grandmother, adds a humorous note.

These plays, which were given by the Missouri B. S. U. in St. Louis about eight weeks ago, have been acclaimed as highly challenging. The S. U. and the directors of the plays have been very busy in the past some intellectual and ethical values as well as a great deal of entertainment from them. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Students Are Ordained to Baptist Ministry

On Dec. 24, Merrill Aldridge and Wayne Thomas, members of the Baptist Student Union Council, were ordained to the ministry. These two young men on our campus are persons who have been ordained. Mr. Thomas passed the ordination successfully at the Harrisburg First Baptist church with Otto Knauth questioning the candidate. Mr. Aldridge took his certificate at the Edonado Baptist church. Bibles were given to the two young men.

The Volunteer Band of the B. S. U. under the leadership of Merrill Aldridge, plans to make trips to Eldorado, Feb. 4, and Packerville, Feb. 13. Mr. Aldridge uses different schedules every time, states opportunity for most of the B. S. U. members.

President Wimmer of Shortt college has expressed an intense interest in the Baptist Student Union. He has written asking for help of the B. S. U. here to establish a unit at Shortt's, where he feels there are unlimited possibilities. At the present time the Student Union on this campus is the only one in Illinois. Ray Koonce and Evelyn Dalley have both signified their willingness to cooperate with President Wimmer.

The Baptist Men's organization with Wayne Thomas, president, is sponsoring a trip to Chester State Penitentiary, Beard, Illinois, Sunday, Jan. 25. The "Brotherhood" will have charge of the morning service at 8:30. The meeting will consist of musical numbers and an evangelical message. Rev. Marshall, Baptist minister, is at present chaplain at the institution.

The Baptist Foundation library, due to its size, has been moved into a separate room. During the Christmas holidays some 200 volumes were added. This was made possible by the gifts of the Sunday schools of the various churches.

The new books are commentaries, sermons, religious psychology, philosophy, biography, missions, and other works on the religious life. Eugene Daily will in the future have the books catalogued. All students are welcome to use them.

Mr. T. B. Taylor, one of the elderly Baptist preachers, recently sent the Baptist Foundation \$100. Mr. Sam McCoy, pastor of the Second Church at Mt. Vernon, gave the Foundation a check for \$218.

A non-credit night course was started at the Baptist Foundation on Jan. 25. It will be The Old Testament Prophecies and Pastoral Theology. This class will meet on Thursday evening from seven to nine.

HEALTH LABORATORY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Carbondale Branch Laboratory of the State Department of Public Health has its laboratory on the top floor of the new Chemistry building on the southwest corner of the main campus of the Southern Illinois Normal University.

Twenty-four hour service is provided for the examination of specimens for pneumonia. Specimens MUST be collected in glass vials provided the doctors by us for this purpose or in CLEAN dry containers such as clean waxed paper, clean cellophane, clean glass tubes, cups or glasses.

On Sundays, holidays, and after office hours, persons with such specimens are requested to bring them to the homes of either:

- Eva E. Fought, 802 West Main Street, (West end of town on route 13), or to
- Aretas Evans, 305 W. Harwood, (Just opposite the south door of the Chemistry building).

ALUMNI NOTES

(Collected by the Zoology Seminar for its Christmas letter).

Guy Lambert is practicing dentistry in West Frankfort.

Clyde Arnold is with the Biological Survey House in Indiana, doing experimental work.

William A. Howe, '22, is located at Woodrow Wilson Junior College in Chicago. He has spent the past two summers working on his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois.

Carl E. Kiefer, '35, and married to Lyndall Fox in the same year, has taught in Christopher High since graduation. He will complete work on his Master's degree in Botany at the University of Illinois in the summer of 1940. He traveled through the Southeastern states in the summer of 1937, including Florida and the Great Smoky Mountains.

Ottie R. Kerley has been teaching for the last seven years in the Van Steuben High school in Chicago, where he is head of the mathematics department. For several years, he has been host for the young folks at Marshall Fields' free theater on Saturdays. He has done considerable lecture work in and around Chicago and Carbondale and in Michigan and Wisconsin. He is married to Otha D. Benton, former student of S. I. N. U. He has his degree from the University of Chicago.

Orin K. King, '26, is superintendent of Wells township system of schools in Delta county in the upper portion of Michigan. He is married and has a boy, age seven, and a girl, age eighteen months.

J. Loy Leovy, '26, is instructor of education and sociology at Purdue University. He has obtained the Ph. D. degree from Indiana University. He has many publications, one being "The Outline of Advanced Civics and Economics."

Holly Marchillon, '37, is teaching biological and mathematical science in Grand Tower. He has completed two summers' work on a Master's degree in the mathematical field of chemistry. He is married and has a boy one year old.

Charles Mayfield, '39, is working on his Master's degree at Oberlin College. He has a graduate assistantship and teaches half-time while working on his degree. He is working on seality and ossification of nerve tissue. He reluctantly admits he is not yet married.

Fred H. Miller, '37, has been principal of the Bentley Community High school in Buckley, Ill., and teaches mathematics and science.

Norman A. Meinke, '38, is still teaching biology at Herrin Township High school. He entered the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin this past summer.

Vernon Naegle, '39, is connected with a theatre concern in Chicago, in which he holds a small executive position. He plans to do graduate work in zoology next fall.

Louise O'Neil, '34, is teaching her third term in a rural school near St. Elmo, Illinois.

Eugene Payton, '38, is teaching at Carver Mills. He plans to do graduate work in the near future.

John Pope, '39, is studying biochemistry, histology, and anatomy at St. Louis University School of Medicine. His present address is 2567 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis.

Miss Mildred E. Pearce, '35, is teaching in Du Quoin city schools, West Park building, for her fifth year. She teaches hygiene and geography in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. She conducts a science club which makes experiments, takes excursions, and studies slides.

F. A. Rich, '27, has been superintendent of high school and grade schools in the Bunker Hill township for the last six years, and science teacher and coach in the same school for the preceding five years. He is still a bachelor.

E. Y. Smith, '23, received B. S. from the University of Illinois in 1924, and his M. A. from University of Missouri in 1930. He is now assistant professor at Cornell University in the Forestry Department. He was recently promoted to leader in Poultry project at Cornell. In the last year, he has lectured in six different states and Canada. He makes about twelve radio broadcasts per year, and is in charge of some radio work. He is a contributor to Turkey World Magazine, and author of frequent columns and items on poultry and turkeys. He is married and has two girls and one boy.

Ray S. Snider, '32, is doing histological and physiological research on pollyomyelitis at John Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Jessie Stewart Sparr, '34, has been principal of the Staunton north public school since the death of her husband, Herman A. Sparr, in 1934. She teaches in grades five and six. The past summer she finished work for a Master's degree in education at the University of Illinois. Her



Law Saretz, poet and speaker, chatting informally with students after his lecture here last week.

present address is 503 S. Hibbard at the Christmas meetings. Wells is still in the Department of Anatomy at the University of Missouri Medical School.

Victor Sprague, '25, spent the summer at Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons Islands, Maryland. There he did research on Cnidaria and studied invertebrates in general. He is now doing a thesis on Gregarina Blattarum. He hopes to obtain his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in June or August.

He is presenting a paper at A. A. S. at Columbus on Coelocapnidian periplanetae. Also, now in the press is a joint paper on Myxidium Sorotium N. Sp. written with Dr. R. Kudo of the University of Illinois.

Clarence A. Stevenson, '32, is the principal of Oakdale High school, in the spring of 1937, he received his Master's degree at the University of Illinois. He is married and has two children.

"Billie Sturzn, '21, is teaching grade school nature study and hygiene, junior high natural science and hygiene, and high school biology in Gary, Ind.

Brunice L. Thompson, '26, is in her third year as teacher of biology and girls' physical education in the Arcola Township High school.

Mildred Walker, '25, teaches biology and community life at Collinsville Township High school. She is also in charge of the school N. Y. A. bank at the University of Michigan program. She is looking forward to Biological Station next summer.

George B. Wells is teaching biology and general science in the Le Grove Community High school at Faring, Ill. He spent the summer at the University of Illinois studying plankton in Crystal Lake and collecting data for his thesis. He is driving to the University of Illinois for a Saturday class and expects to finish his Master's the second semester in this year.

George Wilkins, '37, is superintendent of both high school and grade schools in the old river town of Thebes. He will receive his M. A. from the University of Illinois in June, 1940.

Everett C. Will, '39, is employed as principal in a grade school system in Murphysboro. He has four teachers in his school. He teaches the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. He recently made a canvas of permanent and migratory birds and completed a study of fifty common trees of his neighborhood.

Carl E. Williams is teaching chemistry and biology at Argo Community High school. He completed his Master's degree at the University of Illinois last January. He is the proud father of a nine and a quarter pound baby boy born November 7.

Stewart Williams, '28, is still at Newton, Ill. He has nearly completed his Master's degree. He has organized a camera club and is doing the piece of work for his school.

L. J. Wells, '27, has been working on Effects of Prosermin on Ovaries and uteri of aneurous ground squirrels. An abstract of the paper was presented before the American Society of Zoologists at Columbia, O.

B. S. U. Promotes Prayer Meetings For Colored Students

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist Student Union has successfully begun its promotion of a prayer meeting group for the colored students. Their first meeting was held Monday at 4:00 in the Little Theater.

All colored students are cordially invited.

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—
DRINKS AND SANDWICHES
After The Game



Look BETTER for '40
Make a really personal resolution this year—start an improve-your-appearance campaign with the aid of Model Cleaners. Our one-day service makes it easy to start each day with a "fresh dress."

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IF Everybody Had Enough Money to Buy His Girl Friend a Box of Whitman's Candy for Valentine's Day.

IF We Knew Where to Get a B. M. O. C. College Pipe, Our favorite brand of Tobacco (or a Bander our girl would like to have us smoke).

Now a Crystal Ball isn't necessary to prophecy whether these things will ever be

ANSWERS:

- 1—Give the Sun a chance.
- 2—Aren't they?
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- 4—Have you seen the choice variety at Clive-Vick's. Select your own tobacco there.

CITY DAIRY
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1 qt. Ice Cream
1 qt. Sherbet
Both **36c**

Also Pint of Each **18c**

MILK, 10c quart, delivered

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Here's one of the smartest new Jarman styles in our store—it's hand-stained, and hand-rubbed, with a special "antique" finish that mellows the tan calf-skin into a rich, deep shade you'll like. Come in today and look it over.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
\$5

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Lads and Lassies Dance to Music of Swing Experts

By GENE ROGERS.

As winter swings into the last round of its rage, the lads and lassies of S. I. N. U. will also be swinging and swaying to the melodious music of dance bands, both famous and small time ones. There is a huge number of dances coming up in the near future. The first affair on schedule is the KDA dance on Jan. 26. Looking to the novel and different, they are planning a bovery dance, to which the guests come dressed accordingly. This setting will agree with the theme, there will be tables in order that those who are not versatile in the art of swing and away may attend with no misgivings.

Hear ye! All Jitterbug, smoothies, rancy dancers, and any left out; gather 'round for further announcements. Plans are being made for the Sophomore Hop, which will probably be held February 10 or 17. The band is to be well succeeded, but they promise us a "goodie."

All those bitten by the bug may jump 'n live to the famous music of Henry Busse and his "Hot Lips" trumpet at the Embassy, Feb. 3. It is also being rumored that Bob Crosby will be here soon as the guest of the town businessmen.

And did you know, too, that the faculty were becoming, convinced if perhaps? They're treading the measure with developed skill and ardor, to the tickling of the ivories every Thursday night.

Mary Nance Daniel Visits Local B. S. U. Sunday and Monday

Miss Mary Nance Daniel of the department of Baptist student work at Nashville, Tenn., visited the S. I. N. U. campus Sunday and Monday, Jan. 21 and 22. Miss Daniel spoke at Sunday school, B. S. U., and fellowship hour at the Walnut Street Baptist church Sunday and on the noon-day prayer meeting Monday. The entire day Monday was spent in conferences with members of the P. S. U. council reviewing their work here on the campus.

A tea was given at the Banister Foundation Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Daniel. The male quartet, Earl Wayne Morris, Larry Wyatt, Eugene Kane, and James McHarris sang several numbers, and Miss Mary Taylor gave a humorous musical reading.

EYES and EARS

By MARY BOVINET.

OLD BUT GOOD—

I believe we all agree that a man had a little horse sense, when he can say "May I get it?"

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY—

Prof: (Calling roll): Jones. Stud: Here.
Prof: Where's Jones? I don't see him. Who answered for him?
Stud: I did. I thought you called my name.
Prof: What's your name?
Stud: Plantowiczki.

DID YOU KNOW—

Sandy Claws was scratched at Santa Anita????

IN THE POETRY CORNER WE HAVE—

Was de week before Yuletide...
an all thr de dom...
Pipples was fittin'... all in a swarm...
Pipples was fittin'... all in a swarm...
de decors of de form...

SAID THE ILLINI—

A good definition of a smart girl is one who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks...
"Who was dat girl I seen you out wit' last night?"
"Don't be silly; you know you can't outwit a girl."

Then there's the one about a farmer who hid his cows on birdseed—and said cheep milk... oacht!

AND SO I CLOSE—

Beats there man With soul so dead Who has never turned His head and said: "Ham-m-m, not bad!"

Women Get New Lockers Will Play Tourney

New basket lockers have been provided for the women's physical education department. Each girl has an individual locker. The freshmen will hold a round-robin basketball tournament. The winners will play after school games.

Sorority and inter-house basketball teams must report their entries by Friday, Jan. 26. The manager of each house team will please leave her name and address with Mrs. Dorothy Muzzey or Miss Dorothy Davies.

Louvre Come Back to Me



Robert McMillan, S. I. N. U. alumnus, who is an art instructor at the Belleville, Illinois, Junior High school. He is pictured with the theme piece, "Girl at Prayer," of his one-man show held in Belleville recently. It is chiseled of limestone.

College Group and State Officials Make Study of Giant City Park

Joseph Van Ripper Writes of Geology of the Region.

The Earth Science group of S. I. N. U. is cooperating with state officials to make objects of special scientific value in Giant City Park interesting and attractive.

The S. I. N. U. committee is composed of Mary M. Stogdill, chairwoman; Wm. Marberry, chairman; Joseph Van Ripper, geologist; and E. L. Miller, geologist.

Those at Giant City are the Rev. George Link, state naturalist; Charles Park, custodian; Sterling S. Jones, professor superintendent; Sumner M. Anderson, geologist; and Arnold E. Roch, landscape architect.

The following article by Joseph Van Ripper of the geography department shows some of the early outcome of the work:

Traveling south from Carbondale by automobile, one will notice that after a few miles the land surface becomes more irregular. The hills more pronounced, and the stream valleys become narrower, with steeper side walls. This is due primarily to a difference in the underlying rock—the change from relatively unresistant shales (sandstones) to sandstone, which is almost always resistant to erosion. This series of sandstone layers is known as the Makanda Sandstone, named after the small village where it was first described. This sandstone includes most of the rock layers exposed in Giant City State Park, and is approximately 150 to 200 feet thick in this area. Included within the Makanda in the park are a few shale strata, some of which contain thin lenses of coal. Most of the Makanda, however, is of massive, coarse-grained sandstone, which forms the precipitous sidewalls of the valleys within the park. Well preserved ripple marks in this sandstone are numerous and of great interest to rock collectors.

The Makanda sandstone is underlain by the Drury shale, a soft, thin-bedded, gray rock. This rock layer can be seen in the bed of the stream about a mile from the entrance to the park.

Approximately 200,000,000 years ago, during the Pennsylvania Period (sometimes known as the Coal Age), a great arm of the Pacific ocean spread over the area of the present day, extending eastward across the upper Mississippi Valley region, and northward into West Virginia and Pennsylvania. This was a vast shallow "epi-sea" or inland sea, in which were deposited sands, muds, gravels, and lime cozes. In many places extensive swamps with freshwater water supported a heavy vegetation of most peculiar plant forms. Gigantic ferns 50 feet high exhibited fronds 5 to 6 feet in length. Scouring rushes (calamites), very similar to their humbler modern descendants, the horsetails (equisetum), grew to a height of 20 or more feet. Both these and well preserved fossils of the "scale trees" (lepidodendron) and (sigillaria), which were gigantic trees with closest leaves, can be found within the Makanda and Drury strata.

The sand beaches and sea bottoms during Makanda time were evidently just conducive to animal life or its preservation, since few animal fossils have ever been found in these rocks. Shortly after the deposition of the Makanda and Drury strata, they were buried under hundreds of feet of sediments. The sands were compressed into sandstones, the muds into shales, the lime muds into limestone, and the swamps into coal. Later these rocks were uplifted above sea-level, being somewhat cracked and tilted during the process. Since that time, erosional agencies have been busy tearing down the land and removing the accumulation of millions of years of deposition.

Just the other day, geologically speaking (a mere million years ago), most of Northern United States was invaded by an immense ice sheet. Giant City Park holds a unique distinction with regard to this glaciation, since the southernmost extent of the ice lay at the northern end of the park. The large amount of melt-water moving from the irregular ice margin performed more of the erosive work in the sculpting of the present valley. Notice that the size of the valley is much greater than normal for streams the size of that in the park. Also during the melting of the glaciers, the finely ground rock flour and soil, before it was fixed by vegetation, was picked up by the wind and deposited over nearby land surfaces. This material, known as loess, forms all of the upland soil material in the park overlying the bed rock. Under native vegetation cover, loess resists erosion remarkably well, but when the protective covering of vegetation removed, and the structure of the top soil is destroyed by plowing on steep slopes, this soil material literally flows away. Portions of the uplands within the park area are mute evidence of this result of man's unwise action, and it is indeed true that these scarred, denuded hillsides are permitted and induced to return to forest cover. The alluvial deposits which form the flat floor of the valley near the park entrance have been mostly deposited within the past thirty years. Workmen digging in the valley recently exposed a barbed-wire fence at a depth of 10 feet, and highway engineers, according to a survey made here in 1905, were forced to dig through 20 feet of valley fill to reach it.

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DR. J. A. STOELZLE
Optometrist
211½ South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

Library Releases List of Films For Week of Jan. 29

Following is a list of films which were available during the week of January 29, 1940, from the S. I. N. U. Film Library and Film Projection Service.

The films listed in the Film Library are all sound films especially produced for classroom use. Descriptive matter may be obtained about any of these films from the Film Library office, room 102, Parkinson building. Teachers and clubs are urged to make the best use possible of these films.

Since the Film Library has only one copy of each film, it is not always possible to arrange a showing at a certain time. Those making arrangements first will have first choice.

The following films will be on the campus from the University of Illinois and other sources during the week of Jan. 29, 1940:

- Bill Howard, R. P. D.—sound—six reels. For use Jan. 29; to be returned Jan. 30.
- International Harvester Diesel—sound—3 reels. Jan. 31; Feb. 1.
- Harris—sound—1 reel. Jan. 31; Feb. 1.
- Shock Troops of Disaster—sound—1 reel. Jan. 31; Feb. 1.
- Work Pays America—sound—5 reels. Jan. 31; Feb. 1.
- Spiders—silent—1 reel. Jan. 29; Jan. 31; Feb. 1.
- Trackless Electric Transportation—sound—1 reel. Feb. 1; Feb. 2.
- The Broken Barrier—sound—1 reel. Feb. 1; Feb. 2.

Sophomores Make Plans For Annual Mid-Term Dance

As yet no definite arrangements have been formulated for the annual mid-term sophomore dance, but the orchestra will soon be selected.

The various committees are: Dance Committee, Harry Marberry, chairman; William Gacta, David Carly, Margaret Mitchell, Bob Althoff; Advertising Committee, Patricia McVey, chairman; Bill Cook, Daniel Smith; Ticket Sales Committee, Rudolph Klen, chairman; James Allen, Wayne Mann, Betty Clayton, Dorothy Kelly, Dorothy Robinson; Program Committee, Margaret Rulter, chairman; James Cripps, Georgia Price; Decoration Committee, Robert Link, chairman; Virginia Beckman, Doreen Dewey, Emma Jean Baker, Patricia Newcomb, Daniel Smith, William Rosso, Elizabeth Heist.

"B" NATURAL

New Rival to "Shapps & Flats" By EVELYN MACKROSS.

Anthony Hall can well pride itself on the number of musicians who live there. Most of the girls play piano. Many of the girls belong to hand, orchestra, and the MacDowell Club. The girls play, among the many musical instruments, cornet, trombone, violin, viola, clarinet, saxophone, flute, accordion, and drums. Some play several instruments; others sing in the MacDowell Club and play instruments as well. The holder of the oldest continuation is Florence O'Neil, who sings soprano in the MacDowell Club and plays bass drum in the orchestra.

Last Saturday afternoon the Metropolitan Opera presented Orpheus of Eurydice by Gluck. The principal parts were sung by Kirstin Thorborg and Juvénilla Novotna. Since the opera has no male hero, the role of Orpheus is always sung by a contralto. The conductor was Erich Leinsdorf. Next Saturday Lohengrin will be presented with Lutz Meisner and Elisabeth Leitzberg.

It is an odd thing to observe how many composers were born in February. It seems to have been the favorite month when many well-known composers were born. Rossini and Chopin are among the many. Besides composers, many architects and instrumentalists were born during this month. Another curious fact about musicians and months is that Brahms and Tchaikovsky were born on the same day, May 7. There have been many arguments about the two men. Personally I like them both.

Last Sunday the New York Philharmonic Symphony presented an all-Chamber concert. The program consisted of the first German dances, the second Symphony in B Flat Major at the Seventh Symphony in C Major. Next Sunday the Philharmonic will present the Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor, Brig Pairs by Delius and Capriccio Espagnolo by Hango-Korakoff. The soloist will be Simeon Bary, the Russian pianist, playing the Tchaikowsky concerto in B Flat.

In comparison with many other cities, St. Louis has a very small amount of good music. But though it does not have as many

musical organizations as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, or Los Angeles, it has more than appear on the surface. Besides the St. Louis Symphony, it also sponsors the Philharmonic Symphony, directed by Alfred Hicks, the oboe and English horn player from the St. Louis Symphony; and the Woman's Symphony, conducted by Edith Gordon. One of St. Louis' finest pianists, there are also two fine string quartets, composed of members of the St. Louis Symphony. These are the Guild and Stendel string quartet. The Ethical Society of St. Louis sponsors concerts of chamber music in the Sheldon Memorial and the Civic League sponsors many recitals by world famous artists. For light opera, we have the Municipal Opera during the summer and grand opera by the St. Louis Opera Guild in the fall and spring. Light opera is also being presented in the winter by the Light Opera Guild of St. Louis, a newly created organization. As for smaller organizations, there is the Sinfonietta, conducted by Paul Schreiber, a member of the St. Louis Symphony, and composed of many members of the St. Symphony itself. We must not forget the Little Symphony which is also composed of members of the Symphony and which plays in the summer in the quadrangle of Washington University. Though St. Louis may not compare with other large cities, it is at least going forward each year. I wonder why it is that so few people turn out to the band concerts given here. We have a fine band which plays good music. We have a good orchestra which will present its first concert in a short time. I wonder how many are interested and will turn out for the events presented by our music department?

We're Still Selling Cinderella and Berkshire Hose at the old price, as long as present stock lasts. COX'S

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DINE AT HANK'S On Tuesday Evening Two Meals for the Price of One. 36c 5 to 8 P. M.

NEW SPRING NELLY DON DRESSES \$6.50 to \$10.95 All the new spring styles in the newest spring materials—Club Crepe, Embassy Crepe and Shantung Sheers. Assorted lovely colors in plain and printed patterns. JOHNSON'S

MARLOW'S HIPPODROME THEATRE Murphysboro, Ill. DOORS OPEN 6:15 SHOW STARTS 6:45

2-DELUXE FEATURES-2 Tonight & Saturday-drama plus action Feature No. 1 JOE ETHEL TURP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT ANN with LEWIS SOTHERN & STONE Sunday and Monday

Gene Autry and Smilg Burnette in 'HOME ON THE PRAIRIE' Continuous Show Sunday Starting at 2:15 ...Jonathan Swift's Amazing Fantasy Comes to Life on the Screen!! Added News and "Bill of Rights"

Friday, January 26, 1940.

Teachers Engage Mexicans For Second Time Tonight

Carbondale Shades Eastern Teachers 39-37 For Second I. I. C. Conference Win

Maroons Stall Out Two Minutes and Hold Panthers at Bay; Hunter Scores 16 Points

Invasion from the East was successfully repelled by a Southern conquest of five men last Saturday when Coach William MacAndrew's proteges defeated Eastern Illinois Teachers' basketball quintet by a 39-37 score. The victory enabled the Maroons to keep their conference slate clean with two triumphs in as many attempts. It was Charleston's second loss in those league contests. Carbondale's stalling tactics of the last two minutes held the Panthers at bay after they had threatened Eastern committed four fouls in that period trying to wrest the ball from Southern, but such was Charleston's maintained possession by taking the ball to the sideline rather than risking a trial from the foul line.

NORMAL AND CARBONDALE TIED FOR LEAD

The Illinois State Normal Redbirds and the Maroons are tied for the lead in the I. I. C. conference. Both teams have won two and lost two in their first four games. Normal will start this season. Normal will be idle this weekend because of semester exams, while Charleston and the Maroons both play another conference foe, Charleston Teachers tomorrow night.

The conference standing of the I. I. C. to date are as follows:

State Normal	4	0	1,000	14	126
Carbondale	4	0	1,000	78	64
Macomb	1	1	509	85	72
Carthage	1	1	500	73	63
DeKalb	2	4	400	106	102
Charleston	2	2	332	114	115
Eureka	1	2	333	103	111
Elmhurst	0	3	000	68	140

Little Egypt Well Represented on Basketball Squad

Southern truly has a basket ball squad representative of Little Egypt. All members of the traveling team being from Southern Illinois towns. Centralia leads Egyptian cities with letterman George Welborn. Bob Carroll and Harry Focht on the varsity team. Eldorado is the only other town having more than a single representative on the team. The letterman are: Pete Gardner who lettered three years ago and Harold Robertson, last year's award winner.

Other lettermen are Captain Bill Wolfbarger, who hails from Carterville and the only senior in the whole group. The Staffer, Crossville player, is another letterman with letterman Bruce Church, Marion; and Verdie Cox, Carbondale boy, are the other sophomore men sporting letters. Bob Gray, northernmost member from Collinsville, is one of the three junior lettermen. Harry Darham is Woodville's letterman. The letterman are: Bruce Church, Marion; and Verdie Cox, Carbondale boy, are the other sophomore men sporting letters. Bob Gray, northernmost member from Collinsville, is one of the three junior lettermen. Harry Darham is Woodville's letterman.

Captain MacAndrew has a majority of underclassmen. Three first year men are listed, including Masgrave, Durham, and Carroll, who the sophomore letterman has six members. They are: Church, Cross, Cox, Hunter, Schafer, and Welborn. Robertson, Gray, and Gardner, all juniors, make the number of freshmen while Captain Bill Wolfbarger is listed as the only squad member to be last by graduation.

Contrary to popular belief, Harry Latham is not listed as the tallest man on the squad. That distinction goes to Bob Carroll, who towers 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. Shortest squad member is Redman Masgrave standing 5 feet 10 inches.

Lighest man is Pete Gardner, who is the only player under 150 pounds. Gardner is two pounds shy of that mark. Carroll is double holder of height and weight. Cox, "Shaffy" 134 pounds of apicaloids tops all others. Cox is tall the boy ranking 13 man total over one ton in weight and has an aggregate height of 27 feet 9 1/2 inches.

needed by himself and it is now moved that the girl volunteers that have not as a substitute. But the fans praise Cox's a role of evidence when the cheer leaders led them in a rousing yell for his efforts.

If public opinion warrants, he may even play up a pair of crocheted net-mesh mitts for use in the next intramural game.

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

INTRAMURAL CAGE PLAY ENTERS THIRD WEEK OF COMPETITION

Dunbars, JayHawks, Carter's and KDA's Pace Leagues

Going into the third week of intramural basketball play, the first week's leaders are holding their own in both loops. In the American, the Dunbars and the JayHawks are holding sway each with four wins against no losses. The Spirit of the Ave class behind the leaders with three wins and no losses. In the fourth division, the Moguls and the Chi Deltas are tied with three victories and one defeat each.

In the National loop, the KDA's and Carter's Aces are tied for top spot. The Aces appears leader by the fact that only two teams have gone thus far without registering a single win. In the American, however, three teams have as yet to enter the win column; two of them having lost as many as four games.

As was the case in the early rounds of the tourney, Carter's Aces remains the "team to beat" in the National, while the JayHawks are rapidly pushing the front to keep pace with the Dunbars in the American division. Although the JayHawks have an edge in points per game, they are showing of reserve strength has been keeping them going in their league. The Carter's Aces' scoring machine remained in high gear this week as it rolled over two more opponents in the National.

Their closest game thus far has been with the Sigma Iota Mu team, which defeated the Aces 29-25. In defeating Harwood Hall earlier this week, the Aces rolled up the highest score in the tourney so far when they annihilated a total of 101 points. Credit for the lowest score goes to the Sigma Beta Rho aggregation, who managed to garner a charity loss in their game with the Chi Delta Chi squad last week.

In the individual scoring column, the totals are:

Varsity Carter's	11
Stbastian, Carter's	11
Pickering, NVA	11
Macchi, Harwood	11
American League:	
Holliday, Chi Deltas	35
Shelton, Dunbars	35
Cramer, Spirit	35
Brockett, Moguls	35

Mrs. Erich Franzen Gives Talk at A. A. U. Meeting

Mrs. Erich Franzen, new French instructor of S. I. N. U., was the speaker at the American Association of University Women at the regular monthly meeting held at Anthony Hall, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Franzen's talk centered on the theme, "Life as a Principal of a School Under Nazi Regime." During the talk, she was principal of the Centerville-Fresco House, an outstanding educational school in Berlin.

Mrs. Franzen had experiences which acquainted her with conditions in Germany both before and after Hitler's rise to power. She presented various reactions to show the spirit of the people in Germany. These were illustrations of both Nazi and opposed opinions.

Bowyer's Article Appears in 'School and Society'

An article by Miss Emma Bowyer, head of the English department of the college, was published in the Jan. 6 issue of School and Society. It was an explanation of the fresh man orientation project here at S. I. N. U.

Harvard College's ethnograph collection contains the signatures of all of the U. S. presidents.

Sports Short

By JAMES SMITH.

Distinction for entertaining that usual dull intermission at half time should go to Henry "Heifer" Stumpf and Steve "Dynamo" Major. Their tossing exhibition was a reasonably exact facsimile of big time grant and goon matches replete with crowd appealing mannerisms ranging from eye-gouging and referee-kicking to lifting the spins and stomping of opponents.

While we're dishing out bouquets for half time diversions we might make mention of the Schaefer's speech on Dr. James Natlwin, and his invention, basketball. Schaefer's talk followed by a period of silence, while white taps sounded was truly a fitting tribute to America's "first" sport; from the standpoint of player participation and crowd-drawing ability.

Percentage of hits in Scott's last two games, McAndrew's boys have connected 33 times in 107 tries from the floor, giving an average of .306 of shot attempts. Charles "Pete" Gardner tallied 10 field goals in these two contests against Sparks and DeKalb.

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TWO NORMAL ACES PACE CONFERENCE IN SCORING DEPARTMENT

Orval Spurlin Sports Best Average Per Game With 14.3

Two of Illinois Normal's defending championship starting five are now pacing 1. C. sport. John Scott, head of the loop's number one and two positions while Orval Spurlin, Eastern Teachers, ranks third in individual scoring.

Scott's seven baskets and four free throws against Macomb paces his 14.3 points per game. In four conference games, O'Byrne has 47 points in the same amount of games, while Spurlin's 43 counters have been piled up in three large contests.

Spurlin has an average of 14.3 points per game while Scott has 13. O'Byrne has 47 points in four conference games. O'Byrne has 47 points in the same amount of games, while Spurlin's 43 counters have been piled up in three large contests.

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MARCOONS MEET LEATHERNECKS SATURDAY NIGHT IN THIRD LOOP ENCOUNTER OF HOOP SCHEDULE

Maccomb Threatens Carbondale Conference Record; Macmen Hold Height Advantage

Southern's ego schedule brings two teams to the local gym for the week-end's activities. Coach Leonie Ochoa and his Y. M. C. A. unitet from Mexico City, Mexico, take the court in the second of a two-game series tonight, while the likely victor, Western Leathernecks from Macomb will attempt to put a blimp on the Maroons' loop record Saturday night.

The situation in the coming pair of tilts will differ from that of recent years in that Southern will command a distinct height advantage. With much men like Harry Durham, Bob Correll, George Welborn, Bob Hunter and Ike Schafer on the roster the Maroons show a decided edge over Mexico City and Macomb. Armando Lievana, center, is the tallest of Coach Ochoa's men, measuring six feet six inches, while Robert "Pete" Fulks, Western pivot man, "soars" one inch above the six foot mark on the "Hansgro Midgets".

Tonight's game will be the Y. M. C. A. team's seventh since invading the United States of a two-manet goodwill tour starting Jan. 1. Thirteen different aggregations throughout Texas have taken part in the tour. Kansas and Illinois met the Mexican troop before the latter arrived here Thursday night. The current visit of the men from "south of the border" marks the third occasion representatives from Southern have matched cage team with the Mexico City organization. An initial goodwill tour brought Coach Ochoa's squad to the college campus in 1936. To express their appreciation for the following year the sportsmen entertained Southern at an international tournament at the Mexican capital.

In considering Macomb's attack on the record the Maroons will do well to disregard to some extent the advantage to be gained through their height. By looking back over the accomplishments of Coach Ray Hanson's men to date Southern's squad will find its consolation. Spitting out the record, Oregon Western, a height advantage of seven inches per man the Leathernecks, sparked by Captain Dickie Stearns, marched through to an early victory.

Having already defeated DeKalb and Charleston in Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition, the Southern will be striving to remain undefeated and to keep the record intact. Oregon Western, defeating Eastern by the same margin as Southern did last weekend.

By comparatively scores Carbondale rates six points better than Macomb, while Macomb's record stands at 1-5, defeating Eastern by the same margin as Southern did last weekend.

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Southern Takes Wings

By BOB SANDERS.

Is flying really dangerous? This is a question which will start a lively argument. The popular opinion will probably be different, but here we'll try to express my view and that of other pilots in the following statements:

Flying is just as dangerous as you make it. You can be careful or careless—we'll omit the careless ones; they aren't with us any more. Most of you people regard automobiles without fear; why shy away from an airplane? If you disagree with what I say, let me hear from you.

What causes automobile wrecks? Carelessness and recklessness—95% of aviation accidents are due to this same cause. Weather elements are responsible for 5% and the remaining 5% is due to human error. When you hear of a car wreck you think you're thinking of it unless someone you know has been injured. You still drive your car without fear, do you not? That car accident was due to some cause, say perhaps a blow-out tire, or a sudden change of direction.

The next day you pick up the paper and read "Student Pilot Killed in Crash"—you recall in horror and say, "Another boy killed; you couldn't get me up in one of those things. They're dangerous." Instead of this, sit down calmly, even read the accident report in the paper, and headlines, and reflect on what caused this accident. Something had to happen—airplanes don't just drop. Try this and perhaps you'll change your view. Another thing, take just one ride in an airplane and I'll bet you'll like it.

I'll list here the most important causes of accidents: (1) low altitude flying; (2) aerobically while at low altitude; (3) trying to perform maneuvers of which you know very little; (4) negligence on part of pilot; (5) lack of knowledge of the weather; (6) lack of knowledge of territory over which you are flying; (7) showing off your ability to your friends; (8) motor failures; and (9) poor training while a student.

Some of these factors interlink and combine to prevent a serious accident. If you know the territory you're flying over, chances are you can land safely—if you don't, just breathe a prayer and hope for the best. I'll list a few points that will prevent a pilot from having an accident:

(1) Always check your plane before taking off on your first flight of the day. A five-minute check may sometimes save your life. Many pilots are still alive today because of this. (2) Never take off with a cold. (3) If in doubt, don't start. (4) Conditions—wait and out; never let your heart dictate to your feet. In other words, don't go against your better judgment; (5)

Never try to fly "over your head." That is, if you are merely a student pilot, do what your instructor tells you to do and not some complicated maneuver of which you know little. This has been merely a brief survey and I have just touched on the topic; but please consider it. Do not condemn flying because you read of crashes.

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S. I. N. U. Reserves vs. JayHawks Saturday Night

As a curtain raiser to the Southern Maroons-Macomb Leathernecks all Saturday evening, the Varsity Reserve squad will tangle with the JayHawks a leading contender for top honors in the American loop of the intramural league. Last Saturday night the reserves outlasted the MarburyBros Teachers' squad by a 41 to 29 margin. In this tilt the Reserves will be trying to gain the upper hand in the reserve squad contest. The reserves are entering this season with a one win and one loss record. The game is billed to get underway at 6:30 p. m.

Whoops — Janitor Cox May Start Crochet Class

By JAMES SMITH.

Embroidery and Nancy Needlework Instructor—Fra Cox, Ingleton, is an eye's gym.

Don't be surprised if next term there is a new sewing class on the campus. There may be student pressure both from the physical culture advocates as well as the home economics girls.

Here's how it all came about. Last Saturday night one of Bob Hunter's baskets let the net away from the metal hoop. That necessitated hoisting up the game while a new net was procured. And that is where Fra Cox came in. He was in the place of the janitor of the men's gym and it was in that capacity that he assumed the sewing job.

After carefully plugging the ladder against the back door, Cox scampered up to the big ditty. "Threading this needle specially, he began his intricate lace work. So busy were his fingers that he gave no more attention. Fifteen hundred needles scattered Cox's work. Cox was suddenly shaken when he dropped the needle but instead of going down the ladder after it he whirled and placed his fingers over that would put your grandmother's embroidery to shame. Fra was considerably nettled by this close observation as well as

Frank Holloway Chosen Chief Photographer of Clean-up Campaign

Mr. Frank Holloway, a photographer of the Egyptian and college yearbook, has been selected to head the photographic staff for the current cleanup drive. He was chosen by the student committee composed of Student Council members.

His duties will consist of heading the photography staff, snapping pictures inside eating establishments, developing prints and presenting them to authorities of the clean-up campaign, and working with the sanitation committee to solve the problem of the people in Germany. These were illustrations of both Nazi and opposed opinions.

Mrs. Wanda Gunn Attends Conference at Northwestern, Jan. 20

Mrs. Wanda N. Gunn, director of Student Employment Service, attended the fourth annual conference on Guidance and Student Personnel Work held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Saturday, Jan. 20. The theme of the conference was "Guidance in Relation to Individual Development and Social Progress."

GAINES AND PRATT GIVE REPORTS TO GAMMA THETA UPSILON

At the last meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon the president, Mr. John Gaines, gave a report of the meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers which was held at Chicago during Christmas vacation. Charles Pratt also gave a report of his trip to Florida.

The News Letter will be published this week. Its contents will consist of news of the alumni and an article on the growth of geography in Southern Illinois.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, a graduate of this school, who belongs to the G. T. U. Alumni organization, is starting a conservation course at Merrill, Ill.

C. C. Logan Speaks at Southern Illinois Chemistry Club

At the meeting of the Southern Illinois Chemistry Club in Harrisburg, Jan. 17, Mr. Logan made a report on the meeting of the National Association of Science Teachers in Chicago, Nov. 24, which he attended. The members of the club were guests of the Sahara Coal company. After the business meeting Sahara officials took the group to visit their liquid oxygen plant where the company makes explosives for the construction of the plant. The president of the plant was explained in detail with particular reference to the making of liquid oxygen.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Provision has been made for students who bring their lunches to eat them in the main building. White students will be accommodated in room 111, colored students in room 107.

There is now a vacancy in a "double" room in Anthony Hall which will accommodate one girl. Any girl who is interested and who is free to leave her rooming house, should call 467.

Former S. I. N. U. Students Secure Teaching Positions.

Paul Simmons, '40, has been employed to teach commerce in the Nashville High school. Simmons succeeds Russell Carter, '38, who transferred recently to the Rantoul High school.

Charles South, '40, has accepted a position to teach in the Edwardsville Junior High school. South completed work toward his degree at the end of last fall term.

Other recent placements are: Kenneth Collins, last year's football captain, who is teaching in the Hancock elementary grade; Mary Downen, who was a sophomore here last year, who has been employed to teach in the Ridgeway elementary grades, and Gene Hall, former Maroon center, is teaching at Bloomfield, Missouri.

Fred Meyer Will Speak at A. S. U. Meeting

At the next meeting of American Student Union, which will be Monday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater, Mr. Fred Meyer will give an impromptu speech on "Hosting in the East." He will relate his experiences in the typical "Meyer Fashion" of this summer's hostessing through the eastern states.

Everyone is invited to spend an "informal entertaining evening" with the organization Monday.

At Cornell University, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

EAT AT THE CASTLE INN

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

SAT., JAN. 27th

JANE WITHERS in

"High School"

Cartoon and Serial

Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JAMES STEWART and MARGARET SULLAVAN in

"The Shop Around the Corner"

Donald Duck Cartoon

Adm. Sunday 10 & 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY

BORIS KARLOFF in

"British Intelligence"

Buster Keaton Comedy

WED. & THURS. SONJA HENIE in

"Everything Happens at Night"

Novelty Short

FRIDAY

"Charlie McCarthy, Detective"

HENRY BUSSE SHORT.

Adm. Week Days 10 & 25c (incl. 5c)

10c & 30c after 6

YUNK LORE

News of Southern's University High School
By KEN MEDLEY.

STUDENTS WIN THEATRE TICKETS IN CONTEST

In the contest sponsored several months ago by the library council of University High school, theatre tickets were given to students who turned in as many as ten or more books. The contest was a drive for books which have been placed in the branch library, located in the high school auditorium in the Allyn building. Approximately 180 books were contributed. A season ticket to all home games of the basketball team was given to the contributor of two or more books.

Those who received free passes to the Rodgers Theatre included the following: Jim Tammel, 10 books; Charles Friedline, 11 books; Nan McLaughery, 15 books; Warren Day, 32 books; Betty Allen, 30 books; and Lorraine Carrington, 10 books.

DEBATE TEAM ORGANIZED FOR UNIVERSITY HIGH

The schools in the Southern Conference, of which University High is a member, have organized debate teams and are scheduling debate matches for the coming year. Discussion will be: Resolved, that the Federal government should own and operate railroads. The first contest was held yesterday when U. High went to Sesser to meet their team in the debate. Schools included in the Southern Conference are: Cash Orchard, Careville, Hurst-Bush, Sesser, Valer, Wallowville, and U. High.

VOCAL CLINIC SCHEDULED HERE FOR FEBRUARY 24

On February 24 a vocal clinic will be held on the campus of the Southern Illinois Normal University. Several high schools will participate in the affair, although the exact number is not yet determined.

NEW MEMBER OF U. H. S. FACULTY

Mrs. Clara Faves, new member of the University Demonstration High school faculty, has been placed in charge of all study hall groups. She is also in charge of the branch library, located in the Allyn building.

FINALS BEING HELD THIS WEEK

University High school, which has been operated this year on a semester basis instead of the former term basis, will have final examinations for the first semester today. A part of the finals were held yesterday. The regular schedule is being followed.

Classes will not meet Monday morning following the examinations today so that the students may register for the next semester. The regular schedule of classes will be continued during the afternoon Monday.

G. A. A. TO HAVE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Girls' Athletic Association which meets every Tuesday at chapel hour in the Old Science building is planning a Mother and Daughter Banquet. The G. A. A. has as present about 35 members from all of the four upper classes of the high school. Miss Helen McLane is the faculty sponsor of the group.

This organization is developing rapidly and is sponsoring a noon-hour program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for boys and on Tuesday and Thursday for girls. Basketball, ping-pong, shuffle board, and other games are available.

BASKETBALL FOR BOYS AT NEW YEAR PROGRAM

The boys of University High school

Yellow Taxi Cabs Service
Day or Night
Phone 68

EAT OUT
This Week-End
Ritz Cafe

Kappa Phi Kappa Pledges Fourteen New Members

Fourteen new members were selected to be pledged to the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa. They are: Kenneth Davis, county superintendent of Saline county; William Rice, Bob North, Richard Ballott, Charles Pratt, Melvin Applebaum, Ivan Jennings, Paul Payne, Wesley Reynolds, James M. Smith, Vincent Pantaleo, Marshall Halperin, Hubert Davis and Leo Eason.

Formal pledging of the men was held last night and initiation is to be held on Feb. 1. On Feb. 2 an informal dance and party will be held in the Little Theatre in honor of the new members. All active members, faculty and alumni are invited. Tickets can be secured from any of the officers.

This Saturday, Jan. 27, several school men enrolled in the University of Illinois Extension Course will be initiated into the fraternity and a luncheon will be held downtown at noon. All members are urged to be present for the initiation at 11 a. m. Saturday at Dr. Mervin's office and later for the luncheon downtown.

Who do not play on the varsity basketball squad are eligible to participate in the afternoon basketball tournament which is played in the gymnasium in the Old Science building each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the noon hour. Several weeks ago the boys who wished to play in the intramural games met and chose six captains who in turn chose teams.

The captains that were chosen are: Edward Kerr, Albert "Pappie" Robinson, George Elston, Maurice Burton, Lawrence Helton, and Wayne Frost. Several games have already been played.

U. HIGH LYNNERS WIN TWO GAMES LAST WEEK. BEAT MURPHYSBORO

The U. High cage squad added to their wins last Friday and Saturday by defeating Steelville, 24-12, in the college gym, and Murphysboro on the Red Devils' own floor, 29-27.

In the Steelville game the U. High boys were off to a slow start, but came back in the final quarter to sweep the Blue Warriors of their feet.

"The game with Murphysboro Saturday night was an ideal high school basketball game," exclaimed Official Gore, who refereed the game. The games were close throughout. First the Red Devils were ahead, then the U. High boys were two points ahead of the opposing team and the local cagers came home victorious, to add another win to their collection of thirteen successful games out of seventeen this season.

"I'll say thirst knows no season"

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

Coca-Cola had to be good to get where it is... the drink that people the world over enjoy... winter... summer... every day in the year. Its clean, exhilarating taste brings a happy after-sense of complete refreshment that everybody welcomes.

5c

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by Carbondale Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Phone 160

OLD AS THE NILE

By BRAD BROUILLETTE.

The role of the Good Samaritan is still being played by the Rodgers Theater. Yet, they are still giving two passes weekly for the two best contributions to the NILE. These passes are good for any show of the week, as discovered by that elegant, mustachioed, gentlemanly Sir Walter Raleigh (Dallas George Rodman), the ziti or boy friend will not be admitted by the pass on Pal Nights. To secure a pass it is only necessary to drop a worthy contribution into the NILE box which is located just inside the west entrance to the Main Building.

And passes this week go to BLOW IT and LEAP YEAR GIRL.

Wow! Did the Tri Sigs raise the roof last Friday? I would wager a small amount that if they knew the gentility of the one who squeaked their would raise walters instead of roofs. AGAIN A TRI SIG.

Why does Wolfsharper eat dinner at Hank's every day? Is it because of the demure little Brunette who makes eyes at him across the table? Orvel, Bill, it's Leap Year and she's a working girl.

"Buck" (Virginia) Marberry rides again in quest of a new lover, it seems as though Dick is never satisfied. (She just overthrew about six of her steadfast boy friends.)

They say that Virginia Messer is really love-sick when she's away from People. Try an aspirin, Virginia. (THIS IS NOT an advertisement for Bayer's.)

Why is Velma Kern so depressed these days? Could it be that Crawshaw suddenly lost interest?

Better be careful, Bode! Remember that bad apples can't stand too much of that high stepping at Carter's.

The girls all say that Bateman really hands them a line. He tells his favorite girl that when a certain song is played, such as "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" they must promise each other never to dance that piece with another. This isn't with just one girl. Glenn has a new girl for each new song.

Say, why don't you girls give Harry Leon a tumble? I think Harry looks lonesome. BLOW IT.

And look 'what the boys found in the breast pocket of Busch's' coat!

BERRY'S
Quality Groceries and Meats
601 W. College Phone 286

Student Council Dance Is Big Success

Some 125 couples danced to the scintillating rhythms of Vince Genovese and his orchestra last Friday night at the second of a series of school affairs staged in the women's gymnasium by the Student Council.

The dance started at 9 o'clock; by 9:30 everything was running smoothly. Students remarked concerning the dance: "We are beginning to look forward to this time affair."

Mr. Dan Busch, Most Handsome Sir: I send you this, your love to stir into matrimony's dizzy whirl. It's you I've chosen first of all On whom to make my Leap Year call.

I do not send this note in jest. So hope you'll grant my fond request.

But if your heart does not incline To join with mine, Then Leap Year law you must obey And down to me five dollars pay. And too, kind sir, a handsome dress. Ask no more. I take no less.

You may think this letter funny, But I must have my man or money. So send me back without delay Your fond swaver, yes or nay.

A LEAP YEAR GIRL.

Placement Record Of State Schools Released For 1939

NORMAL, Ill.—Placement records last month showed that 77 per cent of the 1939 graduates of the first state teachers' colleges in Illinois now are employed as teachers in the public schools of the state.

Combined reports from the Normal colleges here and at Carbondale, Macomb, Charleston and DeKalb showed 650 of this year's graduates now holding teaching positions. In the past five years the percentage of graduates placed in teaching positions gained 17 per cent, from 58 per cent in 1934.

A survey by the Normal schools showed the highest percentage of placement in such fields as commerce, home economics, agriculture and men's physical education. Next

in prominence were positions in English, the social sciences and elementary education.—Free Press.

DR. SITTER
Dentist

THE LONE STAR CAFE
WELCOMES YOU

Special Plate Lunch 25c

PLATE LUNCHES, SANDWICHES AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS
Carter's Cafe
AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

See BARBARA STANWYCK and FRED MACHURAY in Paramount's current hit REMEMBER THE NIGHT... and remember... that Chesterfield gives you REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Remember—
Chesterfield Gives You **REAL MILDNESS** and Better Taste

These two qualities, that you want and look for in a cigarette, are yours only in Chesterfield's right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos that money can buy.

And that's not all... Chesterfield gives you a FAR COOLER smoke. No wonder new Chesterfield smokers, and those who have enjoyed them for years, pass the word along... they really Satisfy.

Chesterfield
The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

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