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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 8:00 p. m.—Southern vs. Sparks College—Here MONDAY, JANUARY 23

7:30 p. m.—Debate Club—Room 101, Main Building 7:30 p. m.—German Club—Y. W. Room, Old Science Bldg. 7:30 p. m.—Rural Life Club—Y. M. Room, Old Science Building

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

9:35 a. m.—Freshman group Meeting—Auditorium 9:35 a. m.—'I" Club—Men's Gym.

7:15 p. m.—Art Guild-Room 201, Main Building 7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Old Science Building 7:30 p. m.—Gamma Theta Upsilon—Room 215, Main

Building
7:30 p.sm.—Pi Delta Epsilon—Egyptian Office

8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance—Old Science Gym WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

7:30 p. m.-Radio Club-Parkinson Laboratory

7:30 p. m .- Socratic Literary Society-Little Theater THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

9:35 a. m.-Chemistry Seminar-Parkinson Laboratory 9:35 a. m.—Camera Club—Old Science Building 7:30 p. m.-Agricultural Club-Allyn Hall

#### WORLD HEADLINES

By ALBERT TILENDIS

SPANISH LOYALISTS TIGHTEN LINE IN FIGHT FOR BARCK LONA-Work brigades fortifying hills as reinforced armies of both sides move into position for decisive test west of city ... NAZIS REPORTED DECIDED ON TERMS TO LET JEWS GO-Understood to be willing to release victims in return for lifting of unofficial boycott . JAPAN REPORTED TO SEEK LIFTING OF EXCLUSION BAR-Abolition of wiff and import quotas suggested among terms for "open door" in China for United States and Britain . SENATE CONFIRMS FRANK-FURTER AND FRANK MURPHY—Action takes on new Associate Justice of Supreme Court by voice vote without discussion while vote is \$8 to 7 on Attorney-General . . . FRANCE SOLD OUT BY CHAM-LERLAIN BRITISH CHARGE—New "Munich Deal" with Mussolini reported ... COUNT CIANO LEAVES ON MISSION TO SHEK BAL. KAN ALLIES-Italian Foreign Minister will woo Hungary and Serbia FRENCH CABINET REFUSES TO HELP LOYALIST SPAIN-FORCES lead of Britain; fears general war

#### Gracie Advertises Hop-

Gracie of course didn't want to be different when a charming upperclassman began talking to he, so she followed the tradition set up by the class and chatted right along with him.

After he had found out who she was he asked if there was any particular reason why she was daneing so much lasely. "Why see," replied Graefic," "It's gob-a' date to 'the Sophomore Hop so I thought I had better

practice up." "And when is this dance?"
"January 21," replied Gracie. "Who's orchestra is playing? "Eddy Dunsmoor" said Gracie, "Weil I hope you don't mind my being inquisitive!!!" "Oh no" said Gracie, "most upper-

### To Make Democracy Work Better-

The National Get-Out-the-Vote Club is continuing its nation-wide campaign of election and registration reforms. Simon Michelet, national president, recommends the following reforms:

1. Repeal the poll-tax as a prerequisite of the right to The only states on the globe today that retain this "relic of barbarism", as once termed by the late Prof. Ely of Johns Hopkins University, are 10 American states.

2. Ballot reform (a) Eliminate the old Electoral College fiction of 1804, and end the idiotic pretense of choosing individual electors. It creates gross inequality by empowering a voter in one state to vote for 40 electors, as against 4 electors to be chosen by a voter in a neighboring state. (b) Eliminate the childish picture emblems at the top of a ballot, such as, in one state, a crowing rooster with a banner over his head reading "White Su premacy". (c) Shorten and simplify the ballot, so that all can vote promptly and intelligently.

3. Employ in all states the automatic voting machine which completes the verified returns by 9 o'clock election night, and thereby puts an end to the untimely delay and uncertainty which invite election frauds.

Reduce to some standard of national uniformity the Registration of Voters in the respective states, so there may be equality of suffrage rights and uniform registration dates-all registration data being reported by the several cities and counties to a central state authority and given to the public press. Likewise, fix a uniform date, say, 10 days before election, when all registration ends, and thereby avoid the election fraud of last-minute registration padding.

5. Prompt canyassing and reporting of election, returns: (a) By county and city boards, (b) by state/can-vassing boards, and (c) make laws governing the same mandatory—thereby putting an end to the time-old practice complained of in many states, whereby the returns of certain election districts are held up until, as alleged, certain political bosses can ascertain how many votes they will need to produce to carry their tickets.

Two students at New York University claim an eastern altitude record for their weather observing, balloon, which stayed atoft four hours and reached a neak of 67,500 feet.

Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensible allies of Mr. Cupid.



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Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, January 20, 1939

# DunsmoorToPlayForHopTomorrow Night

#### NECKERS SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMISTS AT ANNA

Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the S. I. N. U. chemistry department, spoke on thre subject, "What High School Stu-dents Should Know Before Taking College (hemistry," at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Chemistry Teachers

Association at Anna last week.

Mr. Lo; an showed a technicolur
movie of the dye industry.

Due to Mr. Ray Williams' invitation. ighteen chemistry teachers of South orn Illinois were present. Mr Wil-

## PROLOGUE TO GLORY' TO BE SHOWN JAN. 24

#### Popular Broadway Play Brought Here By Federal Players

"Prologue to Glory," one of the most popular Broadwdy plays of the last several years, will be presented by players of the Federal Theatre Project next Thursday evening, at eight o'clock in the Shryock Auditorium.

"Prologue to Glory," written by E. Conkle, brings to the stage for the P Conkle, brings to the stage for the first time on early and romantic phase of Abraham Lincoln's life. In New York, where it can for 7's weeks, the play won from Burgs Mantic, dean of Mashakitan critics, the digitantical safe being the only drama of its sensor worthy of four stars, Lloyd Lewis, drainantle critic of the Chicago Daliy News and an outhority on Lincoln. called it "one of the few first rank playstabout America's tolk God." Arplayarabent American tolk God. According to Branauel Herrs, historian-nather of the recently published "The Hidden Linual". "Protonic to Goux' is a play which has to do with Lin-cotn only. No slave ships, notifitary or naval Jatiles, or other events crowd Lincoln off the Mage. At least we see the young Lincoln in his formative-cent.

Lyle Haren, cast in the cole of Abribam Lincoln, began his acting caree quilty years also, playing in the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chroaco Larer he spent a season with the Glob-Theatre piayers, since then, he happeared in radio and vandeville-sketches. Other parts will be played by Charles Lun, who has attrared in such well-known productions on "Ouptain Jink's Daughter" and "The Pool". Delins Tyler, veteran Broadway actress, who directed the "Over Seas Theatre" in Trance during the World War; and MFrancie Guiring the World War; and MFrancie Eilen, young movie and radio actress. Lyle Hagen, cast in the cole of Abr.: and radio actress.

Under the direction of Harry Min-turn, the play has won acching in all parts of the state on its present tour. It will be staged here with Clive Rick-abough's unique black and orange sets. absush a unique black and orange seris. These sets, which were used also in the New York and Chicago productions, represent a new and interesting departure in theatrical design Music for the play was composed by Hans Bruino Meyer, director of the New York Little Symphony. "Prologue to Glory" is the second of three Redeal Phasters observe to the second of these Redeal Phasters observe to the

of three Federal Theatre plays to be presented at S. I. N. U. this year under the auspices of the college entertuinment committee. There will be a small admission charge to non-students.

#### DEAN BLAIR WILL TALK AT AGRICULTURE **CLUB BANQUET**

Dean J. C. Blair of the College of Dean J. C. Blair of the College of Aggleukture, University of Ulinots, with he the guest speaker of the Agricul-ture Club, which will hold its annual banquet at Anthony Hall, February 7, at 6:30. Hayward Whitlock, full term president, will be the presiding officer teacher agreement. for the evening.

The club will invite several Smith-THE CRIB WILL INVITE SEVERAL SMITH-Hughes teachers who are teaching ag-riculture in Southern Illinois High schools.

## SCHNEIDER GETS CASSELL RESEARCH DOCTORATE FROM NEXT MONTH U. OF CHICAGO

### Topic of Thesis, Kipling's 'Imperialism' Field, Literature

Dr. William B. Schneiffer of the En-lish department has received his Pt. D degree from the University of Chi-cago in the field of English-Literature.



Rudyard Kipling's "Impedalism" was the subject of his dissiplation for the degree, which was conjured has De-cember 20. The University of Chicago is considered the outline his graduate school in the Matter West, and one dethe best in the world.

Dr. Schneider graduated from the University of Illinois with the A. B. decree in 1924. He remained there for two years, teaching and doing graduate work at the University. In 1925 he completed the work on his A. M.

Amon, the schools in which Dr Schneider has taught are the Univer-ysty of Illinois, Champaign University 530 of Hillians, Champaign I alversity, I angersity of Indiana Extension Divi-sion Gory and East Chicago, Gary Junior College, Eastern Illinois Teach-ers, Cellege, Charleston, and the University of Chicago

Dr. Schneider has been a member of by Schwener has need a member of the taculty of S. I. N. U. since 1836. He is spousor of the EGYPTIAN, the Student Council, and Pr Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic trater-

### Next Varsity Debate Trip To Charleston

The Varsity debate squad returned from its first tournament at Normal last Saturday with much valuable to last Saturday with much valuable in-formation and experience. Halbert Gulley, Bound Bryant, Barto Babitz, and Albert Tilendis composed the two teams which represented S. I. N. U. at

One of the highlights of the meet was the receition held for the debut-ors at fell. Hall, the girl's domition A Sections was extended by President Fatrchild, and a program of sturis was presented.

The next trip of the Marsity teams will be to Eastern Illinois Teachers College at Charleston, on January 28

#### DAVIS THESIS IS PUBLISHED

The major portion of Dr. J. Cary Davis' doctor's thesis has recently been Davis' doctor's thesis has recently been published by the University of Chicago Libraries. The work is entitled "The use of Sulfunctive and Conditional in the Perleavous." It is a stidy of uses of the subjunctive and conditional in an old French version in pages of the subjunctive and constitutional in an old French version in pages of the subjunctive and constitutional in an old French version in pages of the subjunctive and constitutions.

ditional in an old French version in prose of the grail giory. The translation of the Perlesvous was edited in 1932 by Dr. William A. Nitze, head of the French Department at the University of Chicago in collab-oration with Dic T. A. Jenkins. Dr. Davis received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1935.

# TO BE PUBLIHED

Abstracts of investigations and also a paper by E. C. Stakman, W. L. Pop-ham, and De. R. C. Cassell on Observotton on Stemenst Enidentiology in Mexico will appear in the February Issue of the Journal of Phytopatho-lony an international monthly maga-

were carried on with the cooperation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Missouri Arricultural Experiment

## FRESHMEN HOLD **NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS**

#### **Election Next** Tuesday at Chapel Hour, Auditorium

The following Freshmen were non-inated for the class offices at the class meeting held this week

President:
Joe Telford, Salem,
Cecil Hollis, Greenville,
Julius, Hubler, Granite,
Marvin Hammack, Starta

Vice-President: Julian Johnson, Cairo Verl Skinner, Sesser-

Verl Skinner, Sesser,
Russell Harrison, Granite City,
Estiber Mary Ayres, Anna.
Sodethry Transvers, 1881
Harold Rice, Du Quola,
Mary Alice Gordon, Carbandaie
Virnina Tate, Buckner,
Hurry Fatrick, Gallia. Malcolm Hamby Zeigler

Final election will be held on Tues day, January 24 during chapel hour.

## BEAUTIFUL DANCE MUSIC, EDDY DUNSMOOR'S GREATEST ASSET

Lovely Maryn Mason, Comedy Vocal Trio And Clever Dance Act To Add Color To Event

Eddy Dunsmoor's "Ten men and a leader, "will thrill you almost as much Maid" featuring sweet, lovely, and as will their supplisticated swing styl-bload Maryn Mason will be the enter of dance music."



tamers for the Sophomore Har in the

### SCHNEIDER, PETRY ON GERMAN

ed by Mrs. Edith Krappe at her home

# CLUB PROGRAM

on by aris. Eath Krappe at nor nome on Forest and Cherry on Monday, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Wil-liam B Schneider will speak and Mas-Eugenla Petry will present a "What's My Name" program.

## Thomas F. Barton Teaching the **First Conservation Course Ever** Offered In an Illinois High School

By ELLEN TODD.

A8 far ay can be agreetained, the University High school is offering the first course in "Restoration and Conservation of Natural Resources, that has ever been taught in the state of Himols. In: Thomas Batton, head of the S. I. N. U. geography



Since a high school text has not been written on the subject, it has been necessary for Dr. Barton and his assistant student teachers to prehis assistant student teachers to proprie units on forests, forestry, wild life, parks, scenic bighways, floods, soil erosion, reclamation, and ways of conservation. Such a simily of conservation is particularly practical as well as interesting in Sputiera. Illinois, where many of the larger, critical problems of conservation extension and an analysis of the state of

Wisconsin has a law requiring that conservation be taught as a separate

subject in the high school, but as yet fillinois has not followed in her foot-steps: However, State Superintend-ent of Public Instruction John A ent of Public Instruction John A Wieland in a recent letter to President Roscoe Pulliam writes "B-cause cruservation weaves through so much of life experience, the principles and conceptions of conservations about the properties of the experience of the public press of the empiricipal which page areas of the empiricipal was a superior of the empi areas of the carriculum which propare the child to meet these life ex-jecteness. They should be woren into those curricula possibly through teaching units at all levels from the first grade through high school. In addition to this integration through-out the elementary school work, conservation as such may be offered as a separate course in the last years of high school."

4 Dr Baiton considers it a privi-lege to be permitted to teach in the lege to be permitted to teach in the University Bigh school because, as he says, "By supervising a high school class, I can detect the practical phases of feaching so that I can make better suggestions to my university classes regarding their future teaching."

The high school course in "Restor atton" and Conservation of Natural Resources" was offered for the first time the Fuli Term of 1938, and was open to both juniors and seniors However, insufficient library (acill ties peressitated the limitation of enroliment to seniors.

#### PEACOCK\_ARTICLE IN SCHOOL REVIEW

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the foreign language department is the author of an article entitled "Effective Enrichment of the Textbook for Poreign Language." which appears in the January issue of the "School Re-

The organization, now in its seconvent. Is an aggregation of some of the finest young musicians in professional

The crchestra features the dot-and dash style of cythons restored so sodash style of rythmu control so suc-cessfully by Hal Kenn Renge Childs and others. The triple-longuing bors section presents a forcustre interpre-ation of popular times which is rapidly winning prominence to the bank throughout the South and Middl.

While the band does novelties and many clever arrangements its princi-pal appeal lies in the fine quality of the dance music in which it special lizes. Distinctively styled uself the or ganization features, however, a num her of impressions of famous "styled crebestras, calling on various member for feature solos

A comedy vocal trio is featured as well as a clever dance act from mem-bers of the band Ver-athry is demon-strated by the ability of this band to put on an entire floor show from memhers of the organization

Assisted throughout by the blon-and lovely Maryn Muson Eddy Burs-mon and his orchestra assure you a grand evening of entertainment

Returning from the South where they enjoyed a very successful season to there a during the date winter they enjoyed to be the contract with the law of the contract and Michgan. These buts get around—and on a score of Middle West campuses they are "Campus Favorites"

Lovely Maryn Muson, as reatment vocalist with Eddy Dun-moor's "Ten men and a Maid" orchestra was form men and a Maxi or heatra was form-erly a professional model. He rolvent into the musical work came about through a councidental vacation toos he native southland at a micheric re-sort hotel at which Dunsmoot's youthful organization was turnishing the dance sythmus

Her bland loveliness and deep cor entire band and she was signed for a tour of the Western states when the organization took the road. Her sweepersonality and soft Southern charm are a refreshing change from hoteha singers

Born and caused in Virginia she can Rorn and raised in Virginia site car-ries about her some authic charm rean inacent of the old South Twenty-two years old and very serious about it, she is nick-named, alternately and affect-lonately by the boys in the band "Grandina" "Lightinius" "Slow motion" and "Augel"

Miss Mason's sivile of delivery and appearance fit perfectly into the so-phisticated, sweet, swing, style of Dunsmoon's music. That she has been the "Muid" of the "Ten men and a Maid" organization for more than a

year indicates her ability.

Endy Dinsmon's "Ten men and a
Mani" assure you a grand evening's
entertainment

#### **WORK PROGRESSING** ON MUSEUM PROJECTS N. Y. A. ASSISTING

Eleven W. P. A. workers, four statements and the love of the N. Y. A. Resident Training House are now at work on the development of museum

The W.P. A. workers are as follows The W.P. A workers are as follows. Harry Biggs, earpenter, Margaret Bavia, bandicraft worker, Herbert Hatt, cargenier, Robert Neibercott, photographer and time-keeper Treen C. Crbanik, secretary, Philip Welch, cataloguer, Robert Carpenter, carpenter; Peter Bahn re-teologist Ray Bassett draftsman. George Wilson, taxiderui

Ist
Students who are working are Philip
Smith, custodian, Lyndell Cockrum,
preparation of specimens, Edward
Kownacki, preparation of models, and
Jean Parkhurst, typist.

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#### Million Children Lack Schools-

The United States prides itself upon its public school system. Yet, according to Reuben T. Shaw, president of the Natignal Education Association, in spite of their nigh ideals the American peope have never really given a fair trial to adequate education for the entire population as a preventive of social ills and as a method of social progress.

Here are some facts he brought to the attention of the convention of the American Legion and which are reprinted in the Education Association's Journal:

"Nearly 1,000,000 children between the ages of 7 and 13 are not going to school because schools are not available for hem to attend or are so located that attendance is practiclly impossible.
"Approximately 3,500,000 youths of high school age are

ot enrolled in high schools because high schools are not vailable in their communities, or do not provide courses uitable to the abilities and needs of these forgotten youth. "At least 3,000,000 children of school age in the United States are handicapped-blind, deaf or crispled. Most of tates the management of the education necessary to nake them self-supporting citizens. I have made in the management of the management of

where the term is less than six months in length."—Balti-

### Purchasing Power Since 1933—

In spite of severe criticism of the rise in unemployment. and the decline in general business conditions raised by some groups in the past six years, the purchasing power of the average family in the United States has actually increased. According to statistics published by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, of Minneapolis, the estimated average monthy income per U.S. family has risen from \$120 in 1933 to \$141.31 in Ootcber, 1938. On only increased from \$120 per month to \$137.29. Thus the the other hand, cost of living for these same periods has average family could save none above the minimum of expense of subsistence in 1933, whereas in October, 1928, it was possible for that same family to save \$4.02 per month

Purchasing power has increased by this amount in the intervening period, as evidenced by these reliable statistics.

### Let This Be a Lesson to Someboay-

It seems there is no limit to the length some organizations will go in stretching the truth to suit their own purposes; the official Soviet newspaper is no exception to this rule. Not content with stating that forty per cent of all automobiles in this country are either parked on dealer's lots or out of commission, its columns goes on to declare that seventy per cent of all/automobile riders in America are forced to ride in rumble seats, "although a fortunate few can be seen riding in almost empty automobiles." The author of these monstreus tales goes further still, saying, "in the land claiming two-thirds of the world's automobiles, the overcrowded classes are forced to ride in rumble seats carrying three and four and even five persons."

Let this be a lesson to somebody, perhaps to everyone, that almost anything can get itself printed in the newspapers.—J. M.

### On The Health Frontier--

Attention has been directed to the desirability of protecting consumers health by insisting that all milk sold in Car-bondale be sold in bottles protected by sanitary milk bottle caps. Companies operating in Carbondale which have not installed sanitary capping equipment include;

OAK GROVE DAIRY COMPANY MIDWEST DAIRY COMPANY NE WERA DAIRY COMPANY . CHARLES TRAIL DAIRY

The EGYPTIAN hopes that at least one of the above companies wil install the desired equipment sometime withn the next few days.



By ROY FORD

Fower contribs this week, but ther Fower contribs this week, but, file's are pretty sood. Passes are to. 'IAst Em' and "The Boy of Your
Ast Em' and "The Boy of Your
silvy, but it sounds good, anyway.
Not week's features are good, and
their passes. An ipcrease in good
contribs would by welcomed by nil
the readers (if any).

New I don't know, but I was told

Dixie Bean knows all about how to effectively stifle an alarm clock— do a modified version of a sit-down strike. Dixie, that's no way to have

time on your hands!

"Spnok" Johnson has his place to crawi in. I mean.

Bill Saylor knows how and why a certain Delta Sig wore a coat at the Spinning Wheel after the dance has week. It seems that there was romething about a tearing good time.

comening noom a tearing good time.

Seen about town last weekend
wers: Bill Dodd, Jack Bass, Ted
Tomin and Ann (Student Connect)
Wham, Eddie Melvin, and Bob Linke.
Bill Humphrey breaks dates—
either in person or through his friends.

Kay Taylor and

kay Taylor and seem to have a crush on a new one—June Simpson. I admire their choice. Midge Morgan is dating James Moreland from Benton—the loca boys don't offer enough comjetition

The KDA's took their night out at Carter's last Friday night.

Barbara Burgess was with Bob
Chamness the other night when hi

car decided to have a flat.

Max' (Gym Teum) Davis would like to be called Maxwell Vallingham Davis—he thinks that would took good on a check (tubber, of course)

Henri Hudzon has a new medley—
"O, where, O, where has my frat pin gone?" and "I hast it. I lost it."
Manine Juck helped turn on.
Hank's lights Sunday morning.

There have been many wein-r roasts, but few like the one at Lin-

roasts, that teek hise the one at Lin-coln park last week. The Delta Sigs were responsible for this, too. There was a big tussle at Carter's Tussday. The chief instigators were Dot Hood. Bill Groves and Carl

odes. "Dobbla" is making his appea**r**ance the campus-it's a model A from Vernon

Let's let the state boys fight it out-but were asking you. Theirm Rober-on, is it Vel French of Bob

"Windy" South seems to be the only man on the campus who wears a sorority pin "18 if ethical?

Bill Waters and lets Laird split up Saturday nights but they must have made up Sunday, for they look

turtle-doves again High school litterbugs (Courtney Zimmer, back to high school for your make dancing a dangerous of

your make dancing a dangerous of deat at times it really happened. Hi—What does your father do? Kootie Kaul. He is on undertaken he—How - basiness Kouth - Kinda dead

Kothe -Kinda deed
Francis Shepard and Paul Clifford
are going steady but she doosn't
literate to be thed down. So, boys, the
trath sort of offer, with the correct
terbure, might akromptish wonders.
"Housine Stome, Bill Groves and
Bill Rabdal red, purple, and green
-shirts, we mean. They almost
stole the show at the Charleston
same.

game.
Paul Waters turned down his first
opportunity to go to the D. S. dance,
wherewith he had to decline four
thore such chance. Men, "what has
he got that gets 'em?"

First all you make how your room. whereven he had to decline four inore such chance. Men "what has he got that gets 'em?" Girls, did you ever have your room-

mate take your boy friends? Well, I heard of one who did. As a re-sult, Miran Fankner is ready for

Did you over swallow an oyster tied to a string, then have it pulled up? (Well, that's just one of the things) the Cheneka initiates can ex-Ariday afternoon at the regular - I Ast Em

Door Public:

Over Public:

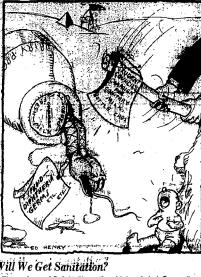
i Suppose you remember the days
of "dsh-tail" coats? There are now
"squired-tail" bathing suits with carmufs to match, being modeled on
West Grand.

For address and phone number,
consult your directory.

consult your directory.
-One Who Knows.

Dour Sphinx

George Burns and Jack Benny may be in a moss because of smungling jewels but Ozzle Osborn is in a still



### Will We Get Sanitation?

The students of S. I. N. U. are "combining their influences" and demanding of the retailers that the milk companies which operate in Carbondale place sanitary milk bottle caps on their product.

The reasons for having sanitation with our milk have been enum-erated and are obvious even to the milk companies. Perhaps they are hesitating because of unused spocks of the old-fashioned, disease-carrying, flat bottle caps. Bill the good-will and the health of S. I. N. U. students and of Carbondale citizens should be ample stimuli to motivate making this change. Surely it isn't asking too much of the producer to make his product safe for the consumer who pays for it.

We wonder which milk company in Carbondale will lead the way to better sanitation by changing milk bottle caps. Certainly the progressive company which blazes this trail will deserve a bouquet of roses from every milk-consumer in the city. H. G.

Do you know that:

Pratt was reluctabl to obey when at was resuctable to obey when someone shouled from a passing autor that the should go ahead and this his frosh companion, as everyone eise in town had.

What's the name of that place downtown where you go on Satur-day night to make Carbondale look Bke twin cities.

Due twin cities.

A nice radio you got for "Christmax, Lucille, and. I'll wager that you have a piecast inture as an illinois teacher if this piacement service to when it's cracked up to be Evidently the trip to Mexico was not fully appreciated by Pinn, who left Carbondale in perfectly good splits to cretum with his apritts colled (19th, very tight, in Mexican labeled bottles—the miser.

labeled buttles—the miser.

Who said, "With Marietta you Parkmore"? Isn't there a cafe by

Parkmore" Isn't there a cafe by that name?

Micky, why don't you grow up, or la playing seesaw on the fire secare last too. On thrilling.

Two boys didn't fail to take advantage of the cirls down holig nairantined, eb seronaders."

Three generations may be seen truckin in Glurham lun the web bours of the night. Bill Holden will lay to that. Thank you.

— incon Spickus.

TO THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI (EI).

CHI (83).

You're a Sweet Little Hoanache, but You Must Have Been a Beautt-ful Baby, because I Cried for You Until you became The Only Star in My Blue Heaven. Have You Roygotten So Soon the Lambeth Walk we Lin So Soon the Lambeth Walk we took Down by the 10d Mill Stream on 12nd Street. Walking in a Whiter Wonderland was Just the National Thinks to Do while the, "entow was snowing" Pennies from Heaven, hard Thinks to Do while the, "entow was snowing" Pennies from Heaven, because I Had My, Love to Keep you Warn. Remember Mr whon The Boon Got in My Even in Cherry Bloesom Lano? In the Chanel in the Moonlight Advander's Ragstime Band was playing "Stardnat" in the Mooillight and Roses White the Charactic was Burning, It's Just a Simple Mile ody that you might Sine Berôle Breecklast.

Breakfast.
When we found our Love in Bloom
When we found our Love in Bloom
Or was When we found our Love in Bloom a Little Gray Typ Room (or was it a hanburger stand?) A Gypsy Told Mo we could have A Pine Romance Jast the Way You Looked Tonight. But "hy Dawny Early Light" his Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and The Dry of Your Dreams were fast "no Bry of Your Dreams were fast "no Siery People treamsher "Tommy?" And Now That You've Gong, I spent those londy Houset in my Spent those londy Houset in my And Now That You're Gone I "spend these lanely hours" in my

were fix. He churgied a cartain . Cabin of Dreams Drifting and Dreams Ruby out the other high and when . Jing to My Reverte about This Veet is came back he was charged wifts. Heater Thinksee Thinks for the Neumories of two other things—Stugging and the Harbor Linhts and the Moonwarking. — (Clount Allon Color.) glow. I guess I Simply Adore You slike I got That Old Faeling when Bilde I got That Old Feejing when I Saw, You in a Dream Lest Night.
You Lift the Spot and Fre Got, a Pocketfal of Dreams for us When the Feejines Bloom Asain, 'Ole With Moss thid me It's Only a Paper Moon hit Say It Isn't Sa We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines Some of These Days Decause my Heart and These Days because my Heart and Soul know I Love You Truly. You're soug: yes, "SWEET IS THE WORD." FOR YOU!

The Boy of Your Dreams (2) 456

## Way Back When

class of 1884 of this college held class of 1889 of this college held the gradualing exection in a large tent. People filjed the tent for the exercises, When the program was well under way a heavy rain storm broke, accompanied by a furious wind which extinguished. furious wind which extinguished the-lights. As the lights went out Richard T. Lightfoot was giving an eration. A small jantern was put\_upon the platform giving al-most m. light. The eration was completed to an audience sitting in darkness.

Back then the country schools weatherbeaten and displ-Were weatherbeaten and displication of fatfel buildings, classification of further was not even attempted, On one occasion an audaclous youth asked his toacher to assign him a lesson in physiology. The teacher took the book, opened it, feather took the book, opened it, flanded it back, and caid, if guess you've made a mistake; this hain't no school for doctors.".

The first president of S. J. N. U. was Robert Allyn. in Mr. Al-

lyn's earlier life, he was a friend and co-worker of Horaca Mann, founder of the first state normal tohool in America, Robert Allyn was president of aix different colloger, He advocated the satablish ont of five normal schools in John Hull was our second a

John Hull was our second president followed by Hatvey W. Ev-éraet. While Harvey Evereşt Was a student at the Geauga Seminity in Ohio, he became a very sibse friend to another young main. This young man was JAMES A. GRAFIELD, the 6th president of the United States.

Mise Edith Krappe entertained the English department at her home on Diesday afternoon, January 17, 1839 Thorg was also a short businessimenthis.

HOBBYISTS

Prohably as sarly as the 12th cen-tury the South American Incas were familiar with the grang deposits of the coast of Peru. This valuable fertilizer consists of the except of fish eating fowl, such as guils, cormorants. pelicane superais and pelicane superais and pet-pelicane superais and pelicane and pelicane sub-remains such as partiers and bones. The light apecimens of guino were



ander you Humboldt where, he had it analyzed. Guano constate essentially of nitrogen and phosphatic compounds. The chemical composition is very complex and the color varies from light to dark brown in accordance to the locality where it is found. The most noted deposits are those of Chin-cha and other islands off the Peruvian

Thus the first artificial fertilizer to This the first artificial testing to the re-markable results established it as a permanent industry. This industry reached its height about the middle of the 19th century. Guano beds have of the 19th century, Guan beas have declined since, and other fertilizers have been introduced. At present Peru obtains about 150,000 tons of guano annually. The bodustry is marked here on a Petuvian postage stamp fortray. ing the guano sea fowl,

ing the guano sea fowl.

From a recent article written by
William M. Steart. Washington phila-tellig which appeared in the Western
Stamp, Collector. I learned several interesting facts.
It seems that about a half a century ago (1596s) the United States had been

he nost prolife stanp issuing country, having issued more than 525 stamps all together.

Fifty years ago an estimate of the number of stamp collectors was given as 750,000, while today conservative estimates place the number in the Uni ted States as between 9,000,000 and 10 000 000

It is a far story phliately of 1889 to philately of today. Collectors were not all boys even then, and the hobby was beginning to assume a firm foundation There were many dealers in the large cities, mail order dealers in the large cities, mail order dealers being far in the lead. Approval sheeps were easily obtainable, and losses were often sufficient to close our within a short time the experiment of stam; merchandis

Prices were low at that time in conerices were low at that time in com-parison with listings or today. For instance, a Baltimore, 1846, postmus-ters' provisional, black sold for about \$500, while today this same stamp is priced at \$12.500 Another rare stamp is the Brattleborn 1845 issue now priced at \$1,250 which half a century age

ed at \$1,250 which half a century axos sold for \$250 in those days the idea of stamps being collected for investment was unheard of."

Mr. Strart closed his article with a good his of advice. "In starting the New Year why not consider stamp-collecting a pleasure as well as a hob-by, for such it is, and certainly worth

### TOCAL. HERARY ≱ITES

By NORMA SPARKS.

John Steinbeck proves himself a polished reconteur in his little book rowth fall. It is the story of Danry, one of those fabulous, swatchist from the folial polishes whose deeds are wish fulfillment for half of as plodders. More than that, it is the story of Danry's house in Monterey—a house with reactive continuous control of the story of Danry's house in Monterey—a house with reactive control of the story of Danry's house in Monterey—a house with reactive control of the story of Danry's house in Monterey—a house with cracking paint and a rose of Cus with cracking paint and a rose of Ca-tile on the porch—and the loyal, bu-man friends who lived there (One would call them paive had not the word been used too often). The boux is one of those spiendfelly balanced creations which ends on exactly the right note. It is as subtle and gratify-ing as a glass of fine sherry, as warm as the morning sun on Tortilla Flat. For those of you who are interested

denorative designing (that probably in degotative designing (that probably is not the correct term), there is an attractive "bas-relief" cover on the January issue of "Fortune." Inside is another of those heetic paneramas by Alajatov—an impression of 1938, complete with find Business men.

And have you seen the timid-looking cattoons which Ginyas Williams h produced for "After 1903-What Robert Benchley's latest contribution to the fdlot's delight shelf? Of course,

A Minnegonia manufacturine con-pany makes a lawn mover which can be turned into a gasoline-powered snow plow, with the use of ar attachment

Students in asventy-two of New York City's high schools are now manning imaginary prins to Califormanning magning. Trips to Cantor-tin, Bysail, and other signat pieces (Reography). They will settmate the coat of the tiff (arithmetic) and write letters to their friends at home (grammar), thus achieving real over-lapping of subject matter.

Television receivers contain from twenty to thirty-five tubes, among other complicated squipment.

Now on sale In an electric plane with a harmstohard attachment, as well as with both a radio and a phonograph-inside. The device costs about six bundred dollars.

A new radio program, featuging Groucho and Chico Marx, Carole Lembard, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant and Lawrence, Tibbett can be heard each Sunday night at 9 golock. It is called the "Circle".

Father Coughlin will maintain his dignity at any cost. He recently refused an invitation to speak on "America's Town Meeting of the Air", saying, "I am constrained to refuse your kind offer test I should be suspected of accepting a sop from the NBC and its censorial commis

Italian meddling in French Tunisia is calculated to cause Arab aprisings there soon.

The public papers and addresses of President Rosseveit have had a very poor sale, to date. Only about five bandred copies of the five-volume set have been sold.

The Union Stockyards of Chicago is the inapiration of many students of the Chicago Art Institute. Stock-yards officials have set aside a room as a studio for those napiring young artists who admire their notential beef-steaks.

Tiffany & Co. of New York will accord you the favor of allowing you to purchase a stelling silver photograph frame 5x7 thenes, for thirty-seven dollars.

Those happy women who frequent winter resorts are affecting long sleeved sports costumes, this year, to protect their arms from sunburn.

Collapsible cigarette-holders tip, ed with silver can now be purchased at a cost of about one dollar each.

## "If" Kipling Could

Write It Now you can keep your head when all all about you Are losing theirs because of the

If you can trubt yourself to make

you can trust you,
And yet become a master of deception;
you can hate and yet conceal your

hating, Or hire a stooge to scourge your

focs with 1143;

you can purple, and love the men , you're, purpling, And call them "friends" before the public eyes;

you can purchase brains to do your thinking, And take the credit for their think

And take the credit for their thinking, teel the fame they've
brought you binking.
And knew that they will build it
up anew;
If you can gut the public's gutted

coffers.

And thereby keep your friends and xou in power; you can brave the bites and barbs of scoffare... Yet not let tritles turn your spirit

If you-by public speeches, grandly

By charming amiles and words of confidence.

In hold the country's spirit still un-

broken, Yet by your actions keep them in

overonse,
Yours Jatha Barkhi. Why stand you
there so limber?
Dammit! Man, you're Presidential
Timber!

---W. R. Rice

many recopic are able to take Benchley, in only the smallest possible doses, and some are violently slierale to him: but if you do like what he dishes out, here is a lot of it.

## ABBOTT HEADS JACKSON COUNTY **CREDIT GROUP**

Logan, McIntosh **Are Directors** Of Organization

The annual stockholders meeting of the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union was held Wednesday, Wednes-day, January 11. At that time, three of the directors of the union came up for election. Dr. T. W. Abbott, Mr. C. C.



members present; they had all serve in the capacity of directors last year.

Immediately following the meeting of the share holders, a meeting of the directors was held and Dr. Abbott was retained as president, Mr. Logan as a member of the credit committee and Mr. McIntosh as treasurer and

rue credit union closed the year of 1338 with a share capital of \$1.311.42. It than the half bearted thirabirabirabiration of \$1.311.42. It will be year amounted to \$1.810.00. Interest on the share account paid to members in dividends was 3 per cent; shares paid in since the first of this year amount in \$700. 91, bringing the total to \$1,615,33.

Membership in the credit union, which is set up under the III. State Credit Union Law, is limited to teachers of Jackson County only. Directors are not permitted to borrow from the union and receive no remuneration. The only possible person who may be paid is the manager whose duty it is to keep the books and look after all details of the business; however, as yet the union is not large enough to bear the exponge of hiring anyone. It is hoped that it will grow anticlently this year to allow that expense, and to st of postage, transportation and other items for the promotion of

The credit union has but three purposes: (1) To make it possible for all members to borrow money at one per rent per month on the unpaid balance for any worthwhile needs. The inter-est charge on purchasing an automoor practically anything on the in rite, or practically anything on the in-stallment plan. Is cheeper than any other plan. (2) To provide a plan for systematic saving. (3) To assist, thru the directors of the credit union, any of the members in solving their sco-nomic problems. There is an added feature to the loans that the credit union assense, which the comberchies nuion presents, which the membership should clearly understand, and that is the insurance carried on every loan against the permanent disability or death of the horrower. This insurance is paid for by the credit union both as protection for the borrower and for the credit union.

As the union is becoming better own its officers are receiving appliknown its officers are receiving appli-cations for loans in excess of present capital. At present, it is in need of at least \$250 to make loans that have heen approved by the credit commit-tice. At this time, it has 50 members with a share rapital of over \$12000.

The credit union provides a safe in-continuit for savings. It operates in-er the Illinois State Credit Union aw and is subject to auditing by the tate Auditing Department. The Local Credit Union is a member of the Illinois Credit League and has all the ad-vantages that accrue from connection with one of the strongest Credit Union Leagues in the United States. The Credit Union has been in operation since the first of March and expects to be able to pay a small dividend on its first 9 month's work. With the begin

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Meet the Faculty-



Mr. Ragedale worked here as student assistant in 1924 and became a member of the faculty in 1925. He got his B. Ed. at Southern, his A. M. at the University of Himois, and has completed his residence work to his D. lence work for his Ph. D. at St. Louis University,

Until the end of the 1929-30 school year Mr. Ragsdale acted as a supervi-sor in the rural practice schools. He hous and in June 1931 his Masters.
Degree was conferred. Since this time he has been working in the English and Education Departments here but has only been listed as a member of the Education department.

the Education department.

Due to his interest in freshmen, Mr. Ragsdale has, for the last two ye helped with freshman orientations

### STUDENT OPINION

struck me as being unusually listless putrid, and spiritless. Our boys give everything they've got while about two-thirds of us sit quietly on out haunches and take it all in. The reason is that you and I are TOO DARNED SELF CONSCIOUS to give free vent to our emotions and yell our lun for the team. No cheering at all

places and what the next fellow thinks from now on. Let's point the finger of derision at the silent ones for a

change.

No matter where we're sitting no whom we're with nor what the sco-

LET'S YELL!!

Let There Be Light Did you know that the Botney Lat approximately one and one-fall times (now in a big way. Closer inspection, as large as the Botany Lab. Is it fair however, would reveal six of our promote of the properties of the structure teachers of our Kenneth Finn, Pob Smythe, Charles schools, (sino stenographers, etc.) be Fratt, James Poshire, and Raiph Bisgaega that however. union which the directors have approximately one and one-half times compelled to wear "horn-rimmed" glasses just because there were only seases just occurre inerge were only four good lights in the typing room? Should the college expect atudents to learn when it keeps them in the days? Try reproducing a perfect copy in the dark. Lef there be light for the typing

Editor of Egyptian:

Editor of Egyptian:
Why not advocate a program for
Wedneaday chapels such as more music and the like instead of passing
away valuable time twiddling our
thumbs
S. I. N. U. has enough pritiste who

would be giad to perform for the usk ing. The MacDowell Club never sings 105. The MacDowell Club never sings.
Why not let them work for their
money? Or the Roland Hayes Club
can sing. I believe that the scutment of the rest of the student body
is the same and it the programs were
more enjoyable, chaple would not be
drudgery.

A. Freshman,

Trying to get the dairies in this community to place sanking caps on the milk bottles is an excellent that. But why not also make the campus of S. I. N. U. safe for the students and Taculty. In this wintry weather, the steps of the Main Building have ice on them that is very dangerous. Why not assign the job of steeping the jee off steps to some kind-hearted soul hefore there is a serious accident to someone, or possibly a lawautt against the college.

ncrease in the functions of the union not only as a lending and a saving or but also as a ger helping unit.

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### American Colleges Do Not **Influence Students With Communism And Socialism**

Student Opinion Surveys Also Reveal That College Students Favor U. S. Protection of Western Hemisphere

through the University of Texas, 89 5 through the University of Texas, 83.5, per cent of all college students in the United States have never seen any in-fluence to contaminate him with com-munism, socialism, or faceism. The sections of the nation where influence was present in appreciable amoun were the East Central and Middle At were the East Central and Middle At-lantic states. More than 94 per cent of all students in the West Central Southern, and Far Western states have answered that no attempt has ever been made on their campus to influence them with any of these three

Contemporary with the Dies of ing. There is only one person in ten who claims to be influenced through nal contact with fellow-student

can college youth, the coming genera tion that may have to fight in another world war, approves of the policy by

world war, approves of the policy by a good majority.

Students of all classes and in all sections of the United States in a carefully selected cross-section have been interviewed by representatives of the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

By Halbert Gulley, Local Director
According to the nation-wide poll of press was organized recently for the college student opinion released by Jos clientific measurement of public opin-belden, editor of surveys conducted control the latter between houses, in current study points out that 62 per cent of the students are for strength ening "the United States army am pary for the protection of all nations in the Western Hemisphere."

however-38 per cent of them-feat

come from many groups, including the Youth Committee Against War. Events in a hysterical Europe, the American solidarity expressed at the Lima Conference, and the growing ject of World Good Will threats to democracies, nevertheless have brought the President to action college youth approves, the Serveya Basick Junior High School, Bridge reveal. These results parallel other port, Connecticut: One from the Commentian High School, Arlanta, Georgia, have shown the citizenry as a whole one from the eighbl grade of the favors stronger armed forces

personal contact with follow-students, is substituted to the content of the conte tary protection by the United States, per cent; in the East Central states for all nations in the Western Hem, 46.3 per cent; in the Middle Atlantic isphere.

States 60.9 per cent; and in the New President Received to the New States 60.9 per cent; and in the New States

> to train civinan avistors in american colleges and universities. The Student Opinion Surveys are now conducting a coast-to-coast poil on this question. The weekly reports of the Surveys are are appearing as a special feature of the EGYPTIAN, one of the member student publications that support th

#### Southern Lads Barnstorm Into Mexico During Recent Holidays

On the afternoon of Saturday, De-showing here, You may see it next cember 15, and of "our boys" with a week at the Pan-American exhibit, year for adventure saffied forth 19]. On the road back, the gang was search of such, with sights elsevated atopped by a copyid-milting about a optimistically for Mexico City. If any freship little Indian, Passing motorization has lwelve (12) lights and that the search of such, with sights elevated, stopped by a optivity inlight about a typing room only has five (6) lights optimistically for Mexico City. If say freshly killed Indian, Passing motorish dandling from the ceiling, and one of of you saw then leave, your assumb—thereafter cocked a suspicious eye at them being taken up for a phonograph or spoceskraph? The typing room is were a party of local agriftant learning the local summer than the support of the spot of local agriftant learning the local summer the local summer than to support the local summer the local summer to support the local summer the local summer to support the local summer than the local summer to support the local summer than the local summer to summer the local summer than the local summer to summer the local summer than the local summer to summer the local summer than the local summer to summer the local summer than the local summ

> popular institutions, the bull-session. It seems that four of the band had spent the previous Christmas vaca spent the previous Christmas vaca-tion in Montrey, Mexico, and that they were doing a spot of rehashins. Ere long the boys awoke to the reali-zation that they were planning another and that their total assets were one tan Oakland, vintage of '28, and some \$225. Alta of the et al. (2015). \$225. After days of alternating optim ism and despair, they decided to pool their resources and set sail.

> And so-a sleepless night through Arkansas, long and weary miles of Texas, a pause in beautiful San Anreams, a pause in beautiful San An-tonio, and then, off to Old Mexico! Along the Pan-American highway, thru brush-grown wasies, tropical vegita-tion, dry desents, fertile irrigated lands, and dodging about through the mountains 4: a terrific speed of 25 miles p. b., bur lusty crew and their naithful "Ole Bettey Oakland" wended their enthuslastic way. As cameraman Finn was taking a picture of the boys post, a passing tourist rolled down his

window and yelled "Keep your sitter" (Chile Logan Jan. Zozo-no, you shi's 30 cP-lbot!" Sound Waves Zimmercheid Jan. 24-21 As their saxy in Mexico City was limited to three days, the boys intend. Acoustic ed to make the most of it. They were by Ladaucoutals Zimmercheid Jan. 24-27 instructed before leaving S. I. N. II. to look up one sergio ionna, a young Wee Anne's Dog Cisne Jan. 24-27 y. M. C. A. secretary, who, by the way. George Washington Troutt Jan. 24-27 plans to take a few terms at Southern. Wee Anne in the Zoo Cisne Jan. 24-27 He acted as their guide during their wee Anne visits the He acted as their guide during their [Wee Anne visits the flux. Outstanding among their many] Arm Ciane Jan. 24-27 experiences were a walk through a finality market, a trip to the large pyramids, a swim in an outside pool, a bull tight and a ride in the floating gardons it the office and make definite arrange-where they were greatly surprised to [main for hour and place of showing. N. U. faculty, Jano vacationing in Mex. [mis od adventage make your requests teo. They were as excited and cheered and we will do our best for you. as loudy as natives at the bull-light, the only point of departure being that they cheered the bull throughout. In their tourist camp, the boys met a Chicago business man who owns a

arge Indian blanket which will be ex hibited in the New York World's Fair. He offered to let the boys give an early

shine was seen in Illinois

sume was seen in lillinois.
On checking rout at the Customs
House, the boys lidd spent eight days
and twenty dollars each in Mexico.
They returned via. New Orleans, tired,
sleepy and hungry but happy, weighted down with souventids and—a two
weeks growth of beard.

### PROGRESS IN VISUAL AIDS

By C. C. LOGAN

that our new sound projector 'n dally use, we have given our service a new title or name—"Audio and Vis

On Tuesday, January 17, twenty reels or 8000 feet of motion picture Educational films were run

During tour periods of the day to

ing films will be in our hands for use Film Title Requested by Booking Little Swiss Carver Stearns Jan. 19-2 Stearns Jan. 19-24 Stearns Jan. 19-24 h Park Stearns Jan. 19-24 kky Crust Barton Jan. 21-24 andoah Park Furniture Making Woody Jan. 23-26

## U. H. S. 1938 COMMENCEMENT **GETS RATING**

Recognized By N. E. A. As One of Outstanding Merit The 1938 commencement program of

The 1938 commencement program of University High School has been rec-ognized as one of outstanding merit, and is suggested as a model for other schools to use in teaching of world good will. The originality and effectiveness of the program has merite recognition by the National Educational Association's Committee on Vitalized Commencements. This committee has just issued their 1939 Vitalized has just issued their 1939 Vitalized Commencement Manual and in it one section devoted to World Good Will contains descriptions of commence ment programs built around the sul Franklin School, Newark, New Jersey; and the fourth, which is given first comes from our own University High School. The following is taken directly from the pamphiet:
"The Eleven Million"

CRIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS—for its first vitalized commencement program this school presented a peace mlay "UNIVERSITY 64.3 per cent; and in the states 69.5 per cent. England states 59.5 per cent. England states 59.5 per cent. Related to the rearmanget problem December, 1927 issue of the JOURNAL and one that will have direct effect of THE NATIONAL EDUCATION upon college men is the new program. ASSOCIATION Following the play, to train civilian aviators in American colleges and universities. The Sudential Society of the past were were vividly presented to the calcine thru the method of the past were were vividly presented to the calcine thru the method of the past were were vividly presented to the calcine thru the method of the past were were vividly presented to the calcine thru the method of the past were were vividly presented to the calcine thru the method of the past were were vividly presented to the calcine thru the method of the past were the present the school of the past were were vividly presented to the calcine thrust the school of the past were the present the school of the past were the past were the present the school of the past were the present the school of the past were the past were the past were the present the school of the past were the past sented to the audience true and the strips. The lam of alides and film strips. The Bottles. Basks. Equations, problems, protective were taken through the bigh selled boys. And other tasks. year by one of the high school boys with an Argus Camera. The picture part of the program ended with group pictures of the classes and individual pictures of the seniors in color. Two seniors took turns in describing the

seniors took turns in describing the pictures over an amplifying system. After the commencement exercises the audience adjourned to the Little Theatre Room where they were the guests of the Junior Class which ser-

guests of the Junior Class which served tea, Hore some of the pictures in which the class was most interested were shown more lefaurely. The University High School in Chicago Heights were the only high school in Chicago Heights were the only high schools. in Illinois that were mentioned in the

#### *Impression*

paley stones, which, fragile, lay Amid the fragrant Jaces. Old joyfully give back the gleam
Of numerous pretty faces;
While ribbons, intimate, wor

around
With soft and firm carceses
To bind the maidens snug within
Their sweetly scented dresses;
And loosened coffures, glossy, fell

against
The circlets of pearls.
—June Fulkerson

#### Zeta Sigma Pi To Have Partu Monday Night

national honorary social science fra ternity, will be entertained by facult members Monday evening at the hom of Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the soci ology department. According to tentr live plans, Dr. Willis G. Swartz, hear of the political science departm Scheduled to speak on some

Social science.

Last social function of the organization was an outing held at Glant City State Park.

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### HORRELL SPEAKS AT AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS MEET

During the chapel hour on Tuesday, January 17, Bill Horrell explained pho-tographing and developing at the reg-ular meeting of the Audio Visual Aids ular meeting of the Audio Visual Aids and Camera Club meeting in Parkin-son Building. Plans were made to pho-tograph some material compiled by Mr. Logan and Roy Reeves und to pro-ject it at the next meeting, chapel hour, Tuesday, January 25.

Everyone interested in this rapidi leveloping field is invited to attend.

#### EYES AND EARS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

When Cleo was queen of Egypt,
And Caesar conquered Gaat,
Do you suppose we students
Mattered to them at all?

Then Athens fought with Sparts nen Athens lought with Sparin Did they perhaps surmise That they were making history tax our tired eyes?

Or are they laughing up their sleeve As I try to learn their old dates That aren't worth a dime anyhow!

A successful college play is one in which a lot of people you know convince you that they are a lot of people you don't know.

OLD-BUT STILL GOOD (?\*) Coach—"Say. Frosh, did you take shower this morning?" Frosh—"Why, is one missing?"

"It was the end of a tracic scene The heroine was starving. "Bread," she cried, "I'm starving." Then the curtain came down with a : What a stale ending all the around. (?)"

AND TO THE CHEM MAJORS Test tubes, beakers, Bottles, flasks.

Oh, Chem-What score

And yet I try To get a "B".

Tell me Scout
You've been here long.
Why come to college
To get the "gong"?

Can a girl get a husband in colege, you ask?
"I donno much about that field.
Half the men seem to be studying for a bachelor's degree."

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in similar colleges throughout the
Middle West, and to recommend any ficial changes which may be ad risable for improving the present curvisable for improving the present cum-bersome and expensive system of stu-dent health service. The faculty mem-bers who have heen appointed to serve on this committee are: Dr. C. H. Cra-mer, chairman, Miss Lucy K. Woody, Dr. William Balley, Mr. Leland P. Liude, Miss Marjorle Shank( and Dr Marie A. Hinrichs. The two stud representatives on the committee are Fred Meyer and Kate Bunting.

There has been some dissatisfaction with the present plan of carrying on student health service since its begin-ning. This dissatisfaction comes both from the students and from the private Physicians who offer the medical at tention. The annual cost of medical attention is now over \$6,100 for the three items of health service, provided, \$4.750 fs spent for regular student health service, about \$1000 is paid out in athletic injuries, and \$200 to \$300 a term for men's medical examina-

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### A CATIVI No Scientific Justification For Racial or National Discrimination According to U. S. Psychologists

EDITOR'S, NOTE: The tol-loying statement is issued by the Council of the Society for the Paychological Study of So-cial issues as an expression of the sclentific attitude toward the problem of racial differ-ences, which is justified in the light of present evidence:

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Racial and national attitudes are Racial and national attiquões are jayechologically complex, and cannot be understood except lo rerms of their exponente, political and historical backgrounds. Psychologista find in clamb for the explanation of such: attitude, in terms of finate mental difference between tacial and national groups. The many attempte, to establish whet differences have so

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steep.
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And begs the Holy Ghost to speak. A harsh crescendo of shouting now Will last until perhaps eleven.

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BY BOS REIO

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Seniors Will Assist Freshmen Orientation

and fournalism schools will meet in Chicago to detormine standards for the schools and to secure professional recognition of those which meet the standards. The committee will triting a new system of reshines or testing in method of placing graduates of the 1940 graduating class with also attempt to provide sound by the light of the light of pradicaling class with accredited institutions.

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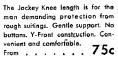
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### MORGAN AND FURLOW ENTER PING-PONG SEMI-FINALS IN TOURNAMENT

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By CHARLES SOUTH.

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Events Scheduled For September 21:

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### RUTH MUELLER WINS WOMEN'S PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Ruth Mueller, Delta Sig, defeated Giovanni Mazzara to win the women's ping-pong tournamout held Tuesday atternoon, in the women's locker room-Nineteen players participated in the tournament, Mazzara defeated Mary Wood and Betty Jo Brown lost to

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AROUSES **NEW INTERESTS: 330 PLAYING**

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#### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SEARCHES FOR PRIVATE JOBS

By ANNA SWEET
According to a report "How Good
tre Our Colleges" published by the
Public Affairs Committee, only abou one half of the high school graduate With the highest ability go to college The report suggests that if we take the the report suggests that I we take to top quarter of the present group of high school graduates who go to work plus the top half of the present col-lege group, we would actually have the graduate from high school who have the most shilly, it further shows that the most shilly, it further shows that the greater portion who do not go to long to the college do not because of financial reasons. Then N. Y. A. was planned to practically meet the problem of helping saudenies get an education.

unive to titue some other means curing jobs. The office is making "There are two major institutions sive contracts downtown unous in our economic life, the corporation business men and the homes and the trade union. It is clear that of Carbondale. As a result, about the private corporation is not a funcniound Carbondale. As a result, about the private corporation of fifty students have secured just partitioning democracy. . . . I say the time work withe one hundred fifty same thing about the trade union as the trade unio time work while one huntred fifty lame thing about the trade union as have steady employment such as room in institution. Many of the trade ability of the trade in the huntred fifty lame to the lame to report on even larger number after democratic institutions. Their lead-teathblishing a more permonent pro- gram. The Office reports that students crats. ... But I am happy to say opinite often fall to secure work because that there is a new group of corthey don't try enough themselves. A property of the pro

"The band is soon to enter a con-test, and will be the only band en-tered without uniforms," sadly com-mented Mr. Pat Patterson at the beginning of the University High school ginning of the University High school, chaple program (Wednesday, "However." he continued, "it would be easy to accure the uniforms if everyone in this assembly contributes five dollars. Everyone who will contribute five dollars please stand," urged Mr. Patterwon. With these demarks the hand distout turned by behalf of the band director turned his back to the audience and the band broke into the stirring strains of "The Stat Spangled Banner." The entire audi

John Ellis, president of the U. H. S. Student Council, announced the program which was composed of several selections by the band, including some of the compositions of Stephen A. Foster. Prancis Claunch presented arecial holo selections on the drum sfecial bolo selections on the drum. The program was aconcluded with several novelty numbers by the German band which is composed of Mary Wayne, Carrie Hall, David McIntosh, George fittion and Lois Lee Burger. Mr. Patterson has indicated that the students will not be expected to contribute the five dollars.

#### GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO TAKE FIELD TRIP

Students in Dr. T. F. Barton's 300 geology class will take a field trip January 23t to study glocked plains, kerst topography, former volcanic acfour, recke, landforms and other features of Southern Illinois.

They will first go to Harrishurg, then to KaKrher's Ridge, to Cave in Rock, to Gelocada and then to Bell Smith Springs.

## Green Mill Case **Best Place to** EAT

### **Lerner Says Democratic Principles** Should Be Applied to Economics

precitically meet the problem of helps and the problem of helps and probabilistic section of pollical administration. The trend of pollical administration seems, at the moment, to be to restude exception of public money for student aid and other Pederal work programs of that nature. The Simpleyment Office is trying to anticipate this shift and to make the necessary errollers, saying "I think it we mean civil more than the problem of the substitution of the substitution of the problem of the probl colored people in the South . . . for the liberal, the radical—even for the bundists in this country".

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Miss Wanda Gum of the sociology department is director of students employment; she has the assistance of six students who keeps in caring for the first the hand is diseased. ... it is impossible to build a genuine flow its students who keeps in caring for the first the same proposed in the common clause is in shead to shown.

INUSUAL NUMBERS

ON UNIVERSITY HIGH

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The band is soon to enter a cont

By JEANETTE MILLER.

"What we have in this country as described to the section of and catital, and promips a new organic unity out of them. We set up standards which politicians cannot hope to meet. If we could work out a genutus system of economic control in the hands of specialities instead of shouldering impossible looks upon our representatives and upon ourselves, the regult would, be that we wouldn't be distillusioned. ... We must deduced curselves to a set of objectives and the work of deaths must be turned over to a specialized group.

We Learned over to a specialized group.

Mv. Lerner is a firm uphoider of the socialized democracy. He said: "The only weakness that I know in our present economic system is . . . the planlessness of our economic sysour present economic system is ... the planlessness of our economic system... Commingsts and fasciests are afraid we are going to socialize democracy and make the thing work and thereby says democracy. Passing many political indefence. Democracy is young and to starm in their course are (lighting on starm in their course are (lighting on the starm in th is untried and it is perfous, but the stars in their course are lighting on our side."

### Brown Talks On Effects of Dissipațion

an interesting talk to the publis of the Problems of American Democracy class at the University High school

### LATIN-AMERICAN EXHIBIT HERE **NEXT THURSDAY**

All-Day Exhibit Will Include Motion Pictures

An exhibit of articles of Latin-American Indian art and handicraft will be held in the Little Theatre Auditorium in the Old Scien ing next Thursday from 9:00 a. in

to 5:00 p. m.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Par American club of this campus, will American club of this campus. with resure a Large Mexican Zarape, or hlanket, which was made by Indians mear Pueblo, Mexico. to be displayed this year in the New York World's. Fair. It measures four and one half by two and one half meters, and rejuired the labor of three men for cisch weeks to weaving. The zarape and various other Hems are the contributions of Mr. Sun B. Lutz of Chicago, whom a nearly of lower from

Another feature of the exhibit wil

A motion picture will be shown a intervals during the day. A native ceremonial dance filmde by Bjil Wolfinbarger, and scenes about Mexico City and along the Pan-American highway, taken by Wolfinbarger and Mr. J. Cary Davis of the faculty will

No admission will be charged. The student body, faculty, and townspeo-ple are cordially invited.

### Campus Bulletins CAMPUS BULLETINS.

office by January 27.

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All intramural basketball manager

Thomas Barton's fourth hou Thomas Bartons touth nou-205 geography students, attended class last Monday morning in Parkin-son Laboratory, where they viewed films relating to mountain building, work of ground water, and conservation of natural resources

Chemeka, chemistry fraternity, will initiate six students this afternoon at initiate six statements this atternoon four o'clock. They are us follows: May Hill. Paul Meck, Laverne Gwaltney Ted Kinsman, Orin Repplinger, and Howard Williamson.

Mr. Howard Yowell, member of th 1938 graduating class, has received position as an assistant chemist in structor at the Ohio State University

Mr. Howard Bosley of the education department has just completed an ex-tension course at Carlyle; and another at Anna. He will teach a new course at McLeansboro

Mr. Troy L. Stearns, director of reveal practice department, a tended a county superintenden meeting at Urbana, III., Jan. 12-13.

Mr. Hartey Teel of the tural practice department has secured an structorship in political science un-der Dr. Tairlie at the University of Illinois for the coming term

Miss Elizabeth Cox is going to St Louis Saturday, January 21, and while there she will see Ethyl Barry more in "White Oaks."

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CAMPUS BULLETINS.

Students who wish changes made in the activity list following their of January 23. Four games will be mamee in this years Obelies should played each night. The time of drep a note to that effect in the confirmed by a confidence by January 27.

and team members! There has been a change in schedule for the week of January 28. Four games will be for the properties of the lowing changes in games to be

Games on Monday night are:
18, 5 vs. 1; 4 vs. 2; 10 vs. 7.
Games on Tuesday night are:
18, 7; 10 vs. 8; 5 vs. 1; 5 vs. 2.
Games on Thursday night are: Games on Thursday night are: vs. 3; 11 vs. 8; 10 vs. 9; 7 vs. 1

Due to a conflict with the women's ping-pong tournament, WAA party of Tuesday, Jan. 24. All WAA mem-bers are invited.

The date of the La Meri dance performance has been moved in from March 18 to March 6.

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