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Egyptian Staff

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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. m.—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

SPANISH SOLDIERS TIGHTEN LINE IN FIGHT FOR BARCELONA—Work brigades fortifying hills and 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 anti-Jewish boycott. . . **JAPAN REPORTED TO SEEK LIFTING OF EXCLUSION BAR**—Abolition of tariff and import quotas suggested among terms for "open door" in China for United States and Britain. . . **SENATE CONFIRMS FRANKFURTER AND FRANK MURPHY**—Action, takes on new Associate Justice of Supreme Court by voice vote without discussion while vote is 78 to 7 on Attorney General. . . **FRANCE SOLD OUT BY CHAMBERLAIN**—BRITISH CHARGE—New "Munich Deal" with Mussolini reported. . . **COUNT CIANO LEAVES ON MISSION TO SEEK BAL-KAN ALLIES**—Italian Foreign Minister will meet Hungary and Serbia. **FRENCH CABINET REFUSES TO HELP LOYALIST SPAIN**—Ferdinand 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 her, 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 dancing so much lately. "Why yes," replied Gracie, "I've got 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. "Well I hope you don't mind my being inquisitive!" "Oh no," said Gracie, "most upperclassmen are."



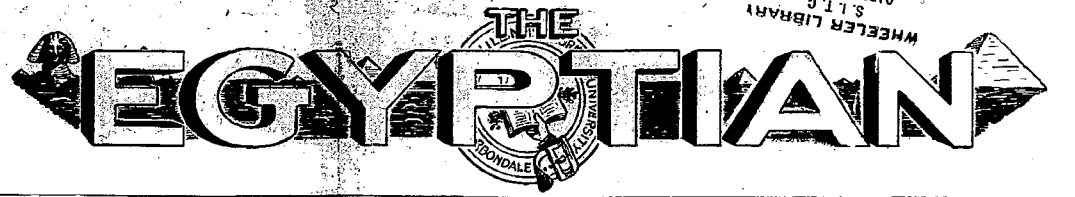
To Make Democracy Work Better--

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

1. Repeat the poll-tax as a prerequisite of the right to vote. 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 system 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 Supremacy." (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.
4. 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 canvassing and reporting of election returns: (a) By county and city boards, (b) by state canvassing 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 aloft four hours and reached a peak of 67,500 feet.

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



VOLUME XXX Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, January 20, 1939 NUMBER 14

Dunsmoor To Play For Hop Tomorrow Night

NECKERS SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMISTS AT ANNA

Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the S. I. N. U. chemistry department, spoke at the three subject, "What High School Students Should Know Before Taking College Chemistry," at the meeting of the Southern Illinois Chemistry Teachers Association at Anna last week.

Mr. Logan showed a technical movie of the dye industry.

Due to Mrs. Roy Williams' invitation, eighteen chemistry teachers of Southern Illinois were present. Mr. Williams, of the Anna-Jonesboro High School, is president of this association.

SCHNEIDER GETS DOCTORATE FROM U. OF CHICAGO

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

Dr. William B. Schneider of the English department has received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in the field of English Literature.

CASSELL RESEARCH TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT MONTH

Abstracts of investigations and also a paper by E. C. Stakman, W. L. Pugh, and Dr. J. C. Cassell on Observations on Stomach Epithelium in Mexico will appear in the February issue of the Journal of Phytopathology an international monthly magazine.

The investigations of these subjects were carried out with the cooperation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

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 Maid" featuring sweet, lovely, and blood Maryn Mason will be the enter-

leader. "Will thrill you almost as much as will their sophisticated swing style of dance music."

The organization, new in its second year, is an aggregation of some of the finest young musicians in professional music.

The orchestra features the standard dash style of rhythm, obtained and arranged by the fine quality of the dance music in which a special look. Distinctly styled, each the organization features, however, a number of impressions of famous "jazz" orchestras, calling on various members for feature solos.

A comedy vocal trio is featured as well as a clever dance act from members of the band. Her ability is demonstrated by the ability of the band to put on an entire show from their own bodies of the organization.

Assisted throughout by the band and lovely Maryn Mason, Eddy Dunsmoor and his orchestra assure you a grand evening of entertainment.

Returning from the South where they enjoyed a very successful season in Florida, they were back in Carbondale for the annual dance of the University of Minnesota and Michigan. These bids set around—and on a score of Middle West campuses they are "Campus Favorites."

Lovely Maryn Mason, as featured vocalist with Eddy Dunsmoor's "Ten men and a Maid" on her part was formerly a professional model. Her advent into the musical craft came about through a coincidental vacation tour her native southland at a northern resort hotel at which Dunsmoor's youthful organization was performing the dance rhythm.

Her blond loveliness and deep contralto voice won her the acclaim of the entire band and she was secured for a tour of the Western states where the organization took the road. Her sweet personality and soft, serious about a star in nick-named, alternately and affectingly by the boys in the band "Grandma," "Lichtin," "Slow motion," and "Angel."

Miss Mason's style of delivery and appearance fit perfectly into the sophisticated, swag, swing style of the "Maid" of the "Ten men and a Maid" organization for more than a year indicates her ability.

Eddy Dunsmoor's "Ten men and a Maid" assure you a grand evening's entertainment.

'PROLOGUE TO GLORY' TO BE SHOWN JAN. 24

Popular Broadway Play Brought Here By Federal Players

"Prologue to Glory," one of the most popular Broadway 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. P. Conkle, brings to the stage for the first time an early and romantic phase of Abraham Lincoln's life in New York, where it ran for 74 weeks, the play won from Burgis Mantle, dean of Manhattan critics, the distinction of being the only drama of its season worthy of four stars. Lloyd Lewis, dramatic critic of the Chicago Daily News, and an authority on Lincoln, called it "one of the few first rank playwrights American folk." According to Emanuel Lewis, historian and author of the recently published "The Hidden Lincoln," "Prologue to Glory" is a play which has to do with Lincoln's life. No slave ship, military or naval battles, or other events crowd Lincoln off the stage. At least we see the young Lincoln in his formative period.

Lyle Hagen, cast in the role of Abraham Lincoln, began his acting career eight years ago, playing in the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago. Later he spent a season with the Grand Theatre players, since then, he has appeared in radio and vaudeville sketches. Other parts will be played by Charles Lee, who has starred in such well-known productions as "Camp Jack's Daughter" and "The Fool," "Dance," "Topsy," "Broadway," and others, who directed the "Oven Shoe Theatre" in France during the World War; and MFannie Ellen, young movie and radio actress.

Under the direction of Harry Minnert, the play has won acclaim in all parts of the staff on its present tour. It will be staged here with Clive Rickabaugh's unique black and orange sets. These sets, which were used also in the New York and Chicago productions, represent a new and interesting departure in theatrical design. Plans for the play was composed by Hans Bond, head director of the New York Little Symphony.

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



Ruyard Kipling's "Imperialism" was the subject of his dissertation for the degree, which was conferred last December 20, The University of Chicago is considered the greatest liberal arts school in the Middle West, and one of the best in the world.

Dr. Schneider graduated from the University of Illinois with the A. B. degree in 1924. He remained there for two years, teaching and doing graduate work at the University. In 1926 he completed the work on his A. B. degree.

Among the schools in which by Schneider has taught are the University of Illinois, Champaign University, University of Indiana Extension Division Gary and East Chicago, Gary Junior College, Eastern Illinois Teachers College, Charleston, and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Schneider has been a member of the faculty of S. I. N. U. since 1929. He is sponsor of the EGYPTIAN, the Student Council, and Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary journalistic fraternity.

FRESHMEN HOLD NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Election Next Tuesday at Chapel Hour, Auditorium

The following Freshmen were nominated for the class officers at the class meeting held this week:

President: Joe Telford, Salem.
Vice: Cecil Hollis, Greenville.
Julius Hubler, Granite City.
Marvin Hamneck, Starts.

Vice-President: Julian Johnson, Cairo.
Vern Schuster, Sesser.
Russell Harrison, Granite City.
Esther Mary Ayres, Anna.
Secretary, Treasurer: Harold Rice, Du Quoin.
Mary Alice Gordon, Carbondale.
Virginia Tate, Buckner.
Harry Patrick, Galena.
Malcolm Hamby, Zeleville.

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



runners for the Sophomore Hop in the Women's Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. "The extreme youth of the fine organization," declares its

SCHNEIDER, PETRY ON GERMAN CLUB PROGRAM

The German Club will be entertained by Mrs. Edith Kruppe at her home on Forest and Cherry on Monday, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. William B. Schneider will speak and Miss Karpula Petry will present a "What's My Name" program.

Next Varsity Debate Trip To Charleston

The Varsity debate squad returned from its first tournament at Normal last Saturday with much valuable information and experience. Halbert Gulby, Donald Bryan, Barto Bahitz, and Albert Tiliend composed the two teams which represented S. I. N. U. at the meet.

One of the highlights of the meet was the revision held for the debuters at Earl Hall, the girl's dormitory. A welcome was extended by President Fairchild, and a program of stunts was presented.

The next trip of the Varsity 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' thesis has recently been published by the University of Chicago Libraries. The work is entitled "The Use of Subjective and Conditional in the Perleous." It is a study of uses of the subjective and conditional in an old French version in prose of the gnat story.

The translation of the Perleous was edited in 1922 by Dr. William A. Nitze, head of the French Department at the University of Chicago in collaboration with Dr. T. A. Jenkins.

Dr. Davis received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1936.

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

By ELLEN TODD.

As far as can be ascertained, 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 Illinois. Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the S. I. N. U. geography



subject in the high school, but as yet Illinois has not followed in the footsteps. However, State Superintendent of Public Instruction John A. Wieland in a recent letter to Post-Dean Roscoe Pulliam writes: "Because conservation means through so much of life experience, the principles and conceptions of conservation should be integrated into the areas of the curriculum which prepare the child to meet these life experiences. They should be woven into these curricula possibly through teaching units at all levels from the first grade through high school. In addition to this integration throughout the elementary school work, conservation as such may be offered as a separate course in the last years of high school."

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

The high school course in "Restoration and Conservation of Natural Resources" was offered for the first time the Fall Term of 1938 and was open to both junior and senior. However, insufficient library facilities necessitated the limitation of enrollment to seniors.

At the present time, the state of Wisconsin has a law requiring that conservation be taught as a separate

WORK PROGRESSING ON MUSEUM PROJECTS

N. Y. A. ASSISTING

Elvren W. P. A. workers four students and the boys of the N. Y. A. Resident Training Home are now at work on the development of museum projects.

The W. P. A. workers are as follows: Harry Bigns carpenter; Margaret Hall, handicraft worker; Herbert Hall, carpenter; Robert Nichols, photo engraver and timekeeper; Loren C. Crank, secretary; Philip Welch, cataloger; Robert Carpenter, carpenter; Peter Bahn, geologist; Ray Bassett, draftsman; George Wilson taxidermist.

Students who are working are Philip Smith, custodian; Lynell Cokrum, preparation of specimens; Edward Kowacki, preparation of models; and Jean Parkhurst, typist.

PEACOCK ARTICLE IN SCHOOL REVIEW

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the foreign language department is the author of an article entitled "Enrichment of the Textbook in Foreign Language," which appears in the January issue of the "School Review."

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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 National Education Association, in spite of their high ideals the American people 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.

Purchasing Power Since 1933

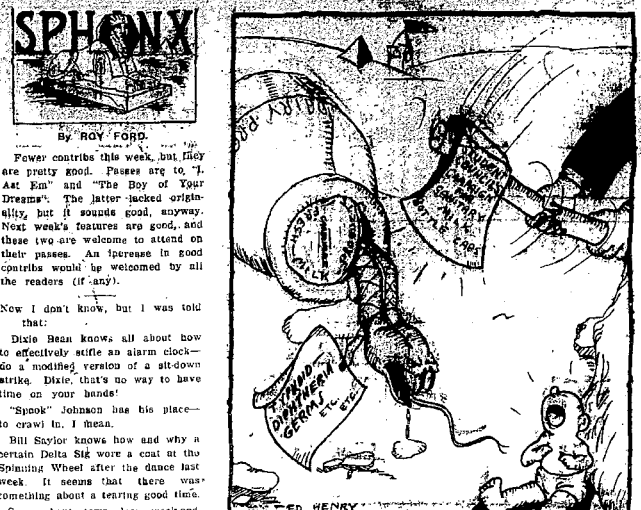
In spite of severe criticism of the rise in unemployment, and the decline in general business conditions raised by some groups in the past six years, the purchasing power of the average family in the United States has actually increased. According to statistics published by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, of Minneapolis, the estimated average monthly income per U. S. family has risen from \$120 in 1933 to \$141.31 in October, 1938.

Let This Be a Lesson to Somebody

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 go on to declare that seventy per cent of all automobile riders in America are forced to ride in rattle seats, "although a fortunate few can be seen riding in almost empty automobiles."

On The Health Frontier

Attention has been directed to the desirability of protecting consumers' health by insisting that all milk sold in Carbondale 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, NEW WERA DAIRY COMPANY, THE CHARLES TRAIL DAIRY



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 enumerated and are obvious even to the milk companies. Perhaps they are hesitating because of unused stocks of the old-fashioned, dis-easy-carrying, flat bottle caps. But 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.

Way Back When

The homesick but not lifeless class of 1894 of this college held its graduating exercises in a large tent. People filled the tent for the exercises. When the program was well under way a heavy rain storm broke, accompanied by a furious wind which extinguished the lights. As the lights went out Richard T. Lightfoot was giving an oration. A small lantern was put upon the platform playing almost no light. The oration was completed to an audience sitting in darkness.

Way Back When

Back then the country school was weatherbeaten and dilapidated buildings, classification of pupils was not even attempted. On one occasion an audacious youth asked his teacher to assign him a lesson in physiology. The teacher took the book, opened it, turned it back, and said, "I guess you've made a mistake. Science hasn't no school for doctors."

TO THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI (191)

You're a Sweet Little Housewife, but You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby, because I Cried for You Until you became The Only Star in My Blue Heaven. Have You Forgotten So Soon the Lambeth Walk Streamer I Got for you in the Cherry Blossom Lane? In the Cherry Lane Wonderland was just the "new" way thing to do while the "new" was snoring? Pennies from Heaven, because I Had My Love to Keep You Warm. Remember Me when The Boy Got his Eyes in Cherry Blossom Lane? In the Cherry Lane, Moonlight Alexander's Ragtime Band was playing "Stardust" in the Moonlight and Roses While the Cigarette was burning. It's Just a Simple Melody that you might Sign Before

Dear Public:
I suppose you remember the days of "b-ball" contests? There are now "b-sports" battling suits with cuffs manfully to match, both modeled on West Coast.
For address and phone number, consult your directory.
—One Who Knows

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
Probably as early as the 12th century the South American Indians were familiar with the guano deposits of the coast of Peru. This valuable fertilizer consists of the excrement of fish eating fowl such as gulls, cormorants, pelicans, gannets, pelicans and petrels mixed together with other animal remains such as feathers and bones.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
The public papers and addresses of President Roosevelt have had a very poor sale to date. Only about five hundred copies of the five-volume set have been sold.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
The Union Stockyards of Chicago is the inspiration of many students of the Chicago Art Institute. Stockyard officials have established a room as a studio for those aspiring young artists who admire their potential best-beasts.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
Those happy women who frequent winter resorts are affecting long-sleeved sports costumes this year, to protect their arms from sunburn.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
Collapsible cigarette-holders filled with silver can now be purchased at a cost of about one dollar each.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs because of the election.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
If you can hate and yet conceal your hatred.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
If you can purge and love the men you're purging.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
If you can be a friend before the public eye.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
If you can purchase brains to do your thinking.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
If you can feel the fame they've brought you bring.

HOBBYISTS
NEWS AND WHATNOT
BY JENNIFER MILLER
If you can be a friend before the public eye.

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If you can be a friend before the public eye.

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If you can be a friend before the public eye.

MOZART BOYS CHOIR SINGS TO PACKED HOUSE

Austrian Group Pleases Crowd With Renditions

A capacity crowd packed Shroyck Auditorium last Monday night to hear the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna which was presented by the Cooperative Concert Association. Under the direction of Dr. Georg Graber, the choir of twenty boys met with an excellent response, answering numerous curtain calls after several numbers on the program.

One of their most popular numbers according to the crowd reaction, was the musical play, "Dr. Graber," based upon Johann Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods."

Before appearing in the United States the choir had toured extensively in the British Isles, Canada, Mexico, and South America. January of 1938 marked their introduction to this country. According to publicity material given by them they met with greatest success in two New York concerts. The return of the choir to the United States for the winter of 1939 marks their first transatlantic tour.

WPA Improves The Roads

By BARTO BABITZ

Illinois can now go places. In the four months from July to November, 138, new construction on highways, roads, and streets amounted to 448.5 miles of which 115.6 went into rural roads, and 332.9 into urban roads and streets. While improvements on the roads was 3,573 miles of which rural roads amounted to 2,98.9 and urban roads and streets 594.7 miles. We also had improved or repaired 125 miles of sidewalks, 205 bridges and 17,474 culverts. These figures are to be found in the most recent of the Works Progress Administration for January 12, 1939.

Over the entire country more than 20,000 miles of roads and streets, the largest proportion in rural areas, were built or improved by 4813 workers in the same four-month period according to F. C. Harrington, Works Progress Administrator. This does not include 10,300 other projects which were still in operation at the end of the period. Of this some 20,000 miles, 20,000 miles newly constructed, with the repairs and improvements amounted to 25,000 miles.

Rural roads mostly of the farm-to-market type, comprised the biggest group with 1,372 miles of new construction and 24,677 miles repaired or improved. These roads are vital lines of communication to millions of farmers throughout the country. Colonel Harrington points out being in many instances their only chance to get to urban markets. He also stated that the improvement of these roads which are so important and necessary to the farmer have been an important objective of the WPA since its beginning three and a half years ago, and that this tenets of thousands of miles of improved or built roads have been constructed.

Other accomplishments for this period include: 1,570 miles of new or improved sidewalks, 1,232 miles of new or improved curbs, 16,750 miles of new or improved drainage drains, 1,315 miles of road striping, and 22,899 new curbs with an aggregate length of 213 miles, 4,000 new bridge structures and repairs and improvement to 1,728 more.

Even a great portion of the unskilled work used in the construction of Southern's stadium, the Thurgood Marshall and other buildings, projects of the Federal government has been taken care of by the W. P. A. Certainly the practical features of the WPA have been overlooked by one more conservative group, especially so, as the WPA has placed a checkbook in the hands of the people at the time unemployed and has thus stimulated business, and the usefulness and value of the projects to the people the country over.

University of New Hampshire students have won 23 matches in 24 starts.

Psychologists look elsewhere for the explanation of current hatred and racial persecution. It is certain that the Nazi race theories have been discredited and that the objective fact, but under the domination of powerful emotional attitudes. A well-known psychological tendency leads people to blame others for their own misfortunes, and the Nazis have found in the Jew a ready-made scapegoat for their own economic and political disabilities. In certain Czechoslovakian localities as well, Jews are being blamed for the dismemberment of the country. There can be no doubt that economic factors are also directly involved, as the recou-

Enjoy The Coming Year With Us

-At-

Carter's Cafe

AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement is issued by the Council of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues as an expression of the scientific attitude toward the problem of racial differences, which is justified in the light of present evidence:

The executive council of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, representing an organization of more than 100 professional psychologists, has authorized the following statement concerning the existence of alleged psychological differences among racial and national groups:

The current emphasis upon "racial differences" in Germany and Italy, and the indications that such an emphasis may be on the increase in the United States and elsewhere, make it important to know what psychologists and other social scientists have to say in this connection.

The fascists and many others have grossly misused the term "race" according to anthropologists, the term "race" may legitimately be used only for such groups as possess in common certain physical or bodily characteristics which distinguish them from other groups. It is impossible to speak correctly of a "German race" or of an "Italian race," since both of these groups have highly diversified physical characteristics. A South German may resemble a Frenchman from Auvergne or an Italian from Piedmont more closely than he does a German from Hanover. North Italians are markedly dissimilar from those living in Sicily or Naples. More important still, the emphasis on the existence of an "Aryan race" has no scientific basis, since the word "Aryan" refers to a family of languages and not at all to race or to physical appearance. As far as the Jews are concerned, scientific investigations have shown them to be tall or short, blond or dark, round-headed or long-headed, according to the particular community situated.

In the light of this wide variation in physical characteristics, almost all anthropologists outside of Germany and Italy would concede that it is scientifically impossible to speak of a "Jewish race," much less of an "Aryan race."

In the experiments which psychologists have made upon different people on an emotional, and not on a physical, level, no consistent psychological differences which fundamentally distinguish so-called "races" have been disclosed. This statement is supported by the careful studies of the experiments in such books as "Race Psychology" by Professor F. T. L. Le Moine, "The Study of Man," "Individual Differences" by Professor Frank S. Freeman of Cornell University, "Race Differences" by Professor Otto Klinebar of Columbia University, and "Differential Psychology" by Dr. Anne Anastasi of Barnard College.

Psychologists are not in a position to deny the existence of an urban Jewish or German or Italian mentality. Furthermore, there is no indication that the members of any race are rendered incapable by their biological heredity of completely acquiring the culture of the community in which they live. This is true not only of the Jews in Germany but also of groups that are physically different from one another. The Nazi theory that people must be related to blood in order to participate in the same cultural or intellectual heritage has absolutely no support from scientific studies.

Psychologists look elsewhere for the explanation of current hatred and racial persecution. It is certain that the Nazi race theories have been discredited and that the objective fact, but under the domination of powerful emotional attitudes. A well-known psychological tendency leads people to blame others for their own misfortunes, and the Nazis have found in the Jew a ready-made scapegoat for their own economic and political disabilities. In certain Czechoslovakian localities as well, Jews are being blamed for the dismemberment of the country. There can be no doubt that economic factors are also directly involved, as the recou-

enormous levy on Jewish capital in Germany has amply demonstrated. Theories of Jewish plots and machinations are an excuse, a rationalization for the abhorrence of a badly needed poverty. This attitude is not new nor is it restricted to Central Europe.

Racial and national attitudes are psychologically complex, and cannot be understood except in terms of the economic, political and historical backgrounds. Psychologists find no basis for the explanation of such attitudes in terms of innate mental differences between racial and national groups. The many attempts to establish such differences have not met failure. Even if successful, they would offer no justification for repressive treatment of the type now current in Germany. In the scientific investigations of human groups, by psychologists, no conclusive evidence has been found for racial or national differences in active intelligence and inherited personality characteristics. Certainly an individual should be treated as an inferior merely because of his membership in one human group rather than another. Here in America, we have the best indications of the manner in which members of different racial and national groups have combined to create a common culture.

Council members:

F. H. Allport, Syracuse University; Gordon Allport, Harvard University; F. H. Brown, Kansas State University; H. C. Cannon, Princeton University; L. W. Doob, Yale University; H. B. English, Ohio State University; Franklin Frazier, University of Columbia; George A. Hartmann, Columbia University; I. Kreevichy, University of Colorado; Gardner Murphy, Columbia University; T. C. Schmeidler, New York University; E. C. Tolman, University of California.

University of New Hampshire students have won 23 matches in 24 starts.

Scene From "Prologue to Glory"



Abe Lincolin and Abe Sidelgasse as played by Lila Hazan and Pauline Ellen in "Prologue to Glory" which will be enacted here by Federal Theatre Players next Tuesday.



The wrestling scene from Act I Scene II of "Prologue to Glory" here Jan. 24.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY HAS GROWN WITH THE COLLEGE, SAYS REID

BY BOB REID

The Socratic Literary Society, the oldest existing organization on the campus, may truly be called a barometer of the school. This has been the case for at least the last six years. Since the fall of 1933, the society has grown in numbers until now. It is the largest and most popular organization on S. I. N. C.

In 1931 the society was very poor, and during that year and the next, the organization was left together by a few faithful people—that the demolition hadn't hit too hard.

In the fall of 1933 the roll-call reached a new low of 15 people. It was this time that Mr. John Wright, who had been a loyal Socrat when he was in college, was made sponsor of the society. From 1933 on the organization has kept pace with the growth of the school, even growing faster in some years. In 1937 the year the Socratic Society numbered 15 members, there was 125 in the school; in 1937 there are 142 Socrats as 1482 people at the school; in 1937 the Socratic number was 107.

Financial status, too, has gone up considerably. From being practically broke in 1931 the society has obtained enough reserve to give a cash gift to the Student Fund last year and still have money left.

Of course, as the winter term commenced the enrollment of Socrats fell slightly as does that of the school. Another example of the Socratic barometer points is that the opinion of the school is generally the opinion of the school student body. This is an easily proven fact because many leaders of the college are found to be dutiful Socratic Society members.

As the Socrats go, so goes the school. As the Socrats go, so goes the school. As the Socrats go, so goes the school. As the Socrats go, so goes the school.

New Visual Education Room Is Needed For Showing of Films

BY WADSWORTH MANN

A new visual education room equipped with proper shades screen, permanent machines, and built to seat at least one hundred people is sorely needed at S. I. N. C.

In this room in order to see a film the students would have to go the full length of the campus only to be crowded into a small, uncomfortable and noisy room.

If this would be eliminated by having a new room available to anyone who wishes to show a film, the sound or strip film or film slides, much of the credit and success of the handling of the projection machines would be eliminated.

Under the system now employed by S. I. N. C. only one class can see the film at a time. Since the time limit on each picture is two days, many of the students fail to see educational pictures as well as educational pictures.

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, enthusiastically in favor of the new room, says: "S. I. N. C. would secure a new permanent room for film projection, say, 100 seats, and add other pictures shown, adding to the cultural development, enthusiasm would be eliminated, projects would be saved from a great deal of wear and tear, and more class instructors would have the opportunity to make their course more interesting by stimulating interest in it."

While Jess tells gossip and skin-flints how to find the peaty gates of heaven. "Down, you sinners, down on your knees!" (The noise disturbs the birds in the trees).

DR. J. A. STOELZLE
Optometrist
211 1/2 South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

JOURNALISM TO COOPERATE

By JEANETTE MILLER.

Today and tomorrow, a committee of representatives from newspaper and journalism schools will meet in Chicago to determine standards for the schools and to secure professional recognition of those which meet the standards. The committee will also attempt to provide some practical method of placing graduates of accredited institutions.

The Chicago meeting is a surprising departure from the long-standing cynical attitude of newspaper editors toward the student of the journalism course. Most editors still subscribe to the belief that a good newspaperman is born, not made. There is some foundation of fact to this opinion for the college-bound reporter. Though approximately seven hundred schools in this country have added journalism to their curricula since the opening of the school of the University of Missouri in 1895, many hundreds of the thousands of graduates are not well trained. They have not had the experience of working against the competition and against the time threat which professional men know, and, usually, they are the products of a group of teachers who are not, have never been, newspaper contributors. themselves. Naturally, they seem prone to the big city boss. On the other hand, there is undoubtedly some good material among the graduates of the journalism schools. It is the realization of this truth which is just beginning to dawn on some of the more kind-hearted publishers and which inspired the joint convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism to the appointment of the Chicago committee.

The University of Texas drops loan library last year provided Texas high school students with copies of 20,000 plays.

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RAGSDALE WILL TEACH COURSE IN PERSONNEL WORK

Seniors Will Assist Freshmen Orientation Activities Next Year

Plans are being formulated for instituting a new system of freshmen orientation for next year. Some forty members of the 1940 graduating class with a B average or better will be selected to assist faculty freshman sponsors in a new program of supervision. To prepare students for this work, Mr. Ted Ragdale will teach a two hour credit class in personnel work this spring term. The course will be designed to prepare the student for the senior-freshman work and also for future teacher-student relations in the teaching field.

In addition to the two hour credit given this year, next year one hour credit will be available for each term the student assists in personnel activities, making a total of five quarter hours that can be secured in this way.

Application for this course must be filed with Miss Emma Sawyer, head of the English department, by February 1.

Application for this course must be filed with Miss Emma Sawyer, head of the English department, by February 1.

RODGERS THEATRE
CARBONDALE

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15

SAT., JAN. 21st

SIDNEY TOLER in
"Charlie Chan
In Honolulu"

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

SUNDAY & MONDAY

MELUYN DOUGLAS and
VIRGINIA BRUCE in
"There's That
Woman Again"

Cartoon & News
Adm. Sun. 10c & 30c

TUESDAY-PAL DAY

GAIL PATRICK and
OTTO KRUGER in
"DISBARRED"

METRO NOVELTY

WED. & THURS.

LOREETA YOUNG and
TYRONE POWR in
"KENTUCKY"

VITAPHONE MUSICAL
FRIDAY

LUISE RAINER in
"DRAMATIC
SCHOOL"

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10c and 30c After 6

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STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE SEARCHES FOR PRIVATE JOBS

By ANNA GWEEET

According to a report "How Good Are Our Colleges" published by the Public Affairs Committee, only about one half of the high school graduates with the highest ability go to college. The report suggests that if we take the top quarter of the present group of high school graduates who go to work plus the top half of the present college group, we would actually have the entire number going to college who graduate from high school who have the most ability. It further shows that the greater portion who do not go to college do not because of financial reasons. The N. Y. A. was planned to practically meet the problem of helping students get an education.

The office of political administration seems, at the moment, to be to reduce the expenditure of public money for student aid and other Federal work programs of that nature. The Employment Office is trying to anticipate this shift and to make the necessary arrangements for aiding as many students as possible through any available local employment.

This year the N. Y. A. program was reduced considerably. If the Employment Office were to continue to aid the same number of students, they would have to find some other means of securing jobs. The office is making extensive contacts downtown among the business men and the homes around Carbondale. As a result, about fifty students have secured just part-time work while one hundred fifty have already employment such as room and board work. They expect to be able to report an even larger number after completing a more permanent program. The Office reports that students quite often fail to secure work because they don't try enough themselves. A few who need jobs badly come in and register and yet make no effort of their own. Students are urged to make a strong effort to find something themselves. Definitely there are not enough jobs to satisfy all job seekers but the fact remains that the ones that do exist are going to be filled by the students who are most energetic.

Miss Wanda Guin of the sociology department is director of student employment; she has the assistance of Miss student workers in caring for the office's work connected with the office.

UNUSUAL NUMBERS ON UNIVERSITY HIGH CHAPEL PROGRAM

"The hand is soon to enter a contest, and will be the only hand entered without uniforms" sadly commented Mr. Pat Patterson at the beginning of the University High school chapel program Wednesday. "However," he continued, "it would be easy to secure the uniforms if everyone in this assembly contributes five dollars. Everyone who will contribute five dollars please stand," urged Mr. Patterson. With these remarks the band director turned his back to the audience and the band broke into the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." The entire audience rose.

Miss Ellis, president of the U. H. S. Student Council, announced the program which was composed of several selected by the band, including some of the compositions of Stephen A. Foster. Francis Claunch presented several solo selections on the drum.

The program was concluded with several novelty numbers by the German band which is composed of Mary Wayne, Carrie Hall, David Mcintosh, George Jilton 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. F. F. Barton's 200 geology class will take a field trip January 21st to study elevated plains, karst topography, former volcanic action, rocks, landforms and other features of Southern Illinois.

They will first go to Harrisburg, then to Kankakee's Ridge, to Cave in Rock, to Calceola and then to Bull Smith Springs.

Lerner Says Democratic Principles Should Be Applied to Economics

By JEANETTE MILLER

"What we have in this country is a capitalist democracy," said the boyish-looking Professor Max Lerner in his address to the students of this college on Friday, January 13. He pointed out that what we need to do is achieve a unity between the economic structure and our political institutions. If we are to preserve those institutions.

Mr. Lerner, the author of "The Lerner Than You Think", a former member of the educational staff of the Nelson and at the present time professor of politics at Williams College, addressed the students on the subject of the meaning and probability of capitalism and of democracy. He discussed the implications of democracy which, first, involve maintenance of civil and political liberties, saying, "I think if we mean civil liberties, it must be civil liberties for all, including labor organizers, colored people in the South... for the liberal, the radical—even for the bunheads in this country."

"And secondly, I mean by democracy aid economic concept. We have to consider the separation between politics and economics. Democracy means economic democracy as well."

"There are two major institutions in our economic life: the corporation and the trade union. It is clear that the private corporation is not a functioning democracy. . . . I say the same thing about the trade union as an institution. Many of the trade unions in the past have not been democratic institutions. Their leaders have been overbearing bureaucrats. . . . But I am happy to say that there is a new group of corporation leaders and there is also a new group of trade union leaders. The things for us to remember in general is that both of those jobs of democratizing the corporation and the trade union have to be done in the economic field if we are going to have a genuine political democracy as well. Political democracy without economic democracy is like a good-looking glove when underneath it the hand is diseased. . . . It is impossible to build a genuine political democracy unless it is based upon a genuine economic democracy."

"Finally, I mean by democracy a sense of the dignity of the common man. This is a closely related concept to the theory of majority rule. . . . If I understand the essence of democracy as an outlook on life. . . . The first and only lecture-ship on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago.

Brown Talks On Effects of Dissipation

Dr. Leo Brown of Carbondale made an interesting talk to the pupils of the Problems of American Democracy class at the University High school Wednesday, January 11. He spoke on the "Effects of Dissipation" on physical and mental health. The dangers of the use of alcohol and drugs—opium, morphine, marijuana—were shown.

Dr. Brown stated that the alcohol and drugs was not only injurious to health but changed the personality of the individual. This talk was very convincing and held the interest of the students who had just finished a unit of work on "Habits which lead to Crime and Disease."

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 Science building next Thursday from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Pan-American club of this campus, will feature a large Mexican Zarrape, or blanket, which was made by Indians near Puebla, 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 will require the labor of three men for eight weeks to weave. The Zarrape and various other items are the contributions of Mr. Sam B. Latz of Chicago, whom a party of boys from Southern met in Mexico City last Christmas.

Another feature of the exhibit will be a collection owned by Miss Bees Hallahan of Carbondale. This consists mainly of fine needlework, handmade cloth, and wood carvings from Paraguay, Bolivia and Brazil.

Other items of the exhibit will be furnished by Kenneth Flinn, members of the faculty and townspeople who have visited Latin-America.

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

No admission will be charged. The student body, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited.

Miss Smith of the French Department has been devoting several hours each week for remedial work for first year French students who are not doing C work. Some of the students who made A's on their first tests raised their grades to high C's and B's on a recent exam.

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DR. C. M. SITTER
DENTIST

222 1-2 S. H. Phone 349

Campus Bulletins

CAMPUS BULLETINS.

Students who wish changes made in the activity list following their names in this year's Obelisk should drop a note to that effect in the contribution box outside the Egyptian office by January 27.

BULLETIN.

All intramural basketball managers

Dr. Thomas Barton's fourth hour, 205 geography students, attended class last Monday morning in Parkison Laboratory, where they viewed films relating to mountain building, work of ground water, and conservation of natural resources.

Chemoka Chemistry fraternity, will initiate six students this afternoon at four o'clock. They are as follows: Max Hill, Paul Meek, Leverage Gwaltney, Ted Kinman, Orin Keppelness, and Howard Williamson.

Mr. Howard Yowell, member of the 1938 evaluating class, has received a position as an assistant chemist instructor at the Ohio State University.

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

Mr. Troy L. Stearns, director of the rural practice department, attended a county superintendents' meeting at Urbana, Ill. Jan. 12-13.

Mr. Hurley Teel of the rural practice department has secured an instructorship in political science under Dr. Farris 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 Ethel Barrymore in "White Oaks."

and team members: There has been a change in schedule for the week of January 23. Four games will be played each night. The time of games on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday are as follows: 6:30, 7:14, 7:50, and 8:30. Please notice the following changes in games to be played:

Games on Monday night are: 9 vs. 8, 5 vs. 1; 4 vs. 2; 10 vs. 7.

Games on Tuesday night are: 11 vs. 7; 10 vs. 8; 6 vs. 1; 5 vs. 2.

Games on Thursday night are: 9 vs. 3; 11 vs. 8; 10 vs. 9; 7 vs. 1.

Due to a conflict with the women's ping-pong tournament, WAA party has been postponed to the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 24. All WAA members are invited.

The date of the La Meri dance performance has been moved up from March 13 to March 6.

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MARYLIN MESEKE, of Marion, Ohio, chosen as the country's most beautiful girl of the year.