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Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the Act of March 3, 1879. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jasper Cross Associate Editor: Mildred Walker Sports Editor: Glen Fulkerson Typist: Lucy Parrish REPORTERS Genevieve Edmonds, Gilbert Vaught, Frank Elders, Evelyn Miller, Marguerite Wilhelm, John Rogers. FACULTY ADVISER Dr. R. L. Beyer BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Lester Riddle Advertising Manager: Frank Sisk Assistant Advertising Manager: Charles Sisk Faculty Adviser: Dr. T. W. Abbott 1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of College Digest LET'S HAVE A GOOD LIBRARY In the words of the Republicans for "three long years" (and how many before that, no one knows), students at S. I. T. C. have been complaining about Wheeler Library. Complaints have been on varied grounds—some justifiable, some exaggerated, and some basically false. A few of the complaints have attracted the attention of enough people to secure an adjustment of the situation. During the past year a great deal has been done to correct the lack of working space in Wheeler Library. Although seats in the lower reading rooms are at a premium most of the time now, the upper rooms have relieved the congestion downstairs to a considerable extent. This adjustment was made possible, however, not through any apparent desire on the part of the librarians to aid the students' convenience; but rather from the activity of the business and president's office. Still more improvement in this respect is expected in the near future. Among the most frequently mentioned criticisms of the library; however, is one of the hours at which the library is closed completely from Saturday noon until early Monday morning. Unless the student is extremely fortunate in winning the race for reserve books from 11 until 12 o'clock Saturday morning, he will be deprived of any opportunity to study until the following morning. Coupled with the usual practice of books being in the bindery or checked out to the faculty, it becomes almost impossible for a student to do any up-to-date and necessary reading. It is also a recognized fact that desk service is slow at this library and that courtesy is exercised by only a few of the librarians. Another point of grievance has been the length of time taken by librarians to read books from the time they are received until they are made available to the students. We recognize the fact that it is infinitely easier to pick holes in a system than it is to fill these gaps. We believe, however, that the addition of a new librarian with experience and the dismissal of some of the present staff would remedy much of the inefficiency, the slowness, and the discourtesy of the present library force. MAYBE ATTENDANCE WILL IMPROVE NOW To those students of this college who have sat boredly through chapel programs for the past three years (and possibly ten more before that time), the announcement of the college administration that chapel would be only twice weekly this summer came as a welcome sign of improvement. In the past students have been in attendance at chapel exercises four times each week until this was modified slightly this year. Inattention to the proceedings has been lamentable; but easily explainable. As a representative college student, we enjoy good music, we believe the orchestra and band are quite capable of playing good music and do so, we believe that an expression of religious feeling is not out of place among college students, BUT—we do believe that when the same procedure is undergone for three or four years, the student becomes hardened to the finer feelings which should be brought out by the chapel ceremonies. Another of the evils of the present chapel system, the checking of rolls daily, will be largely done away with or minimized if the larger attendance at chapel period materializes as it should. Row monitors have been notably lax in the marking of chapel absences for the dual reasons that they have not believed students should attend chapel four times weekly and that they would lose in the opinion of the student body should they mark cuts in chapel. With attendance improving, the monitors will be more free to keep accurate records on attendance. Too often have students complained that when any variation was introduced into the routine of "a responsive reading, a hymn, and a prayer," that it always took the form of a speech of some serious nature. These have all, too frequently been uninteresting to the greater part of the student body and have been unappreciated, although the attention of the students has been, on the whole, excellent. The new move which will present varied programs, which the student may attend as he sees fit, should furnish entertainment sufficient to attract attendance sufficient to warrant the continuation of the programs. It is our prediction that the student body will give wholehearted support to the movement for more varied entertainment. This prediction is given weight by the large attendance at the singing program in the auditorium Thursday morning, at which about 400 people were present. It is our hope that the plan being attempted this term shall be continued throughout the coming year. We believe that this will secure greater attendance when the chapel periods are held and that the student body's attitude during the period will be greatly improved.

BOOK REVIEW

O. Henry Memorial Prize award stories of 1934, edited by Harry Carson, reviewed by William Curry. Each year the O. Henry Memorial Prize Award short stories are selected from a large number of good magazines; so this collection is the best from the best of the year. In this 1934 issue, first prize goes to Louis Paul for his "No More Trouble for Jewick," taken from the March 1934 issue of Scribner. This was Paul's first attempt at writing but it is a big success, and since its publication he has written several more, each one a good work. In this story he handles his character in a perfectly objective manner, without attempting to philosophize or moralize in any way. There is only one main character, Jewick, a purty, animal-like negro who is escaping from a chain gang in the south. He stays in a room who interloafs with his progress but when he finally gets to New York you feel that he will do nothing bad or good. The story illustrates the race prejudices and the futility of such prejudices. Second prize went to Caroline Gordon for "Old Red" taken from Scribner, December, 1933. This is a sketchy, wandering account but it gives the reader the inside "dope" on an active old man's thoughts. First prize for a short story story is taken by "Man On the Flying Tapes" from Story, February, 1934, written by William Saroyan. It is an absolutely unmythical account of a young man starting to death. The author, in every respect, omitted quotation marks, very little punctuation, and a purely objective manner of handling the character. These three prize-winners are followed by a long list of other selected stories, including in the first list a descriptive episode, "A Chinese Boy," "Shanghai Stenn," written by the prolific Orient narrator, Pearl Buck. It is the story of an educated Chinese boy and his contempt for the Chinese struggling masses of China. It might be a coincidence but several of the works in this collection have negroes for their character study. The first prize winner, "Old Red," is a story of a negro, "The South Sea Islands" and William Faulkner's "Wash," all have for their character revelation some type of the darker race. It might be that the modern writers and a few of the younger ones in the negro. These five stories that have been mentioned are followed by fourteen more, any one of which might have been judged first prize winner by another set of judges.



SOB-STUFF

Gas "Matinee-Idol" Bobinet and Virginia Lindsay have taken to tepees and are back among the Indians. Or so same rumor has it. Probably by this time they are in double harness and wearing bladders again.

PATHS OF GLORY

Section VIII of the Balcony . . . One's eyes naturally turn there. We wonder if that's why a certain group of people always sit there? Or is it because that section is nearest the cafe that is so popular?

THUMBNAILED ETCHINGS

Characters around the campus—Do you know? The man who won the World War? The easiness man on the campus? The handsome KDA? "Hippocrite's" "Zeech," "Canaanova"?

Is Polly "Banjo-Strummer" Peterson in school? Young gentleman, 6 feet, 8 inches tall, blind, weight 180, age 23 is interested. (This is no date, however, but this case merits attention.)

Noises in the Night . . . Jane Burns singing "I's a Sin to Tell a Lie" . . . "The Republican Conventions" . . . One neighbor's asthma and yawning tonight . . . A young fellow coming to an L. C. locomotive steam-whistle safety-valve, night reading, solo . . . Sara Logue giggling up and down the scale from the front porch of the Delta Sig house . . . After midnight . . . The rush of one to a hurry to get somewhere so they can hurry back in a hurry . . . The shout of a drunk . . . More locomotives, this time sounding like "Tiger Rag" on a snare drum—the blast of the whistle . . . The train dies away in the night, leaving only the soft snore of its roommate and the sounds of insects to prevent sound sleep.

Home from Illinois and attending another school—O'Palley, Lem, Doris Watson . . . Some people don't know when to quit. . . Winston Parker has a definite appeal for eyes. It's such a sweet smile, Dr. W. is a person else that attracts them to our Junior? . . . DAME RUMOR AGAIN! Some of us are noticing that the President of Sigma Sigma Sigma is gone about the Most Valuable Fraternity Man. . . NOTICE To "Doc" W. and Dorottee W.—You could make straight A's in Astronomy!

DANCING NOTES

The new talking picture version of "Show Boat" is in town this week. As you will perhaps recall, the music for the original production was by Jerome Kern. This composer has added several new tunes to the new picture. Among these songs are "Galavantin Arcadin," "I Have The Room I Love Her" and "Air Suit Suits Me." Jerome Kern has turned out some of America's best popular music. He wrote the musical scores for the motion pictures "Roberta," and "I Dream of You." Will these new songs attain the popularity of the old ones? Did you know that "Would You" sold 35,000 copies in two weeks? "All My Life" was written by an amateur song-writer who is a tailor by trade? Is it true What They Say About Dixie" was written in half an hour? "Lost" was written by an amateur songwriter who is an engineer by trade? "Atono" has been the most popular song of 1936? "A Beautiful Lady in Blue" is the most popular waltz number so far this year? "I's a Sin to Tell a Lie" was popular in Baltimore four months before it was published? If you like "swing" music, allow me to call your attention to Benjamine Goodman's Tuesday night broadcast, and Jimmy Dorsey's Thursday night broadcast with Bing Crosby (NBC 8:00-9:00 CST).

PEERLESS CLEANERS

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BOOK REVIEW

"Now in November" by Josephine Johnson, 1934, rereviewed by Virginia Cummins.

What is a novel? Is the question which book has raised. The attacks against this novel are made by people who read it, that is a plot. There is, it is so completely swayed over by detailed description that the reader is unaware that anything at all has happened. Overwinding detail, accidental death, insanity, suicide, and the usual device are themes that lend themselves to climate and vividness. Instead, as each comes to the front, we do not see it, because it is completely camouflaged by a mass of detailed description. Things happening to the physical bodies of the persons are rarely dealt with, and everything surrounding them bears upon the souls of the two oldest of the three sisters until one takes her life and the other, which is still worse, becomes resigned to a future of absolute nothing. The youngest sister sees only for the present and worries over nothing, she is rather like the parched soil, colorless and drab. The things that are most vivid are the terrible dry fields and the burned corn and crops. These usually long and detailed descriptions are not better even when Miss Johnson writes ten and twelve pages of straight description. They portray joy against the awful fear and dread hanging over this poor family who is struggling to wear a living from this land, that one has a feeling that something awful is going to happen soon and does not get reading. Little pleasant things try to happen, the mother tries to help by being cheerful, and the girls attempt to share with this, but one has a feeling that always happens; they cannot get away from that menacing environment.

This novel has claims for distinction on two points. First, the reality and power of this story of western life is far exceeding the ordinary. But most of all, this novel can claim distinction because of its treatment of "delicate and devious" human emotions.

College Library Gets Book Of Department Of Agriculture

The United States. The maps are of equal importance. They are made on large double sheets, 16 by 24 inches in size and are colored to show the difference areas covered by the various types of soil. It is suggested that the work of the United States Bureau of Soils, that of high rank in that particular field. The publication is the result of the labor of hundreds of men working through more than a decade of years, and will be in high demand by educational institutions.

LOST

Schaeffer left this fountain pen—color blue and black—name John Rogers.

Batson's Barber Shop

Shave 15c Haircut 35c

Special For This Week

- All \$12.00 Tennis Rackets \$9.00
All \$10.00 Tennis Rackets \$8.00
All \$3.00 Tennis Rackets \$2.10
All \$2.15 Tennis Rackets \$1.59
45c Official Tennis Ball, 3 for \$1.25

CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.

Act Quick in Making your Selection from the largest assortment of Tennis Rackets in Southern Illinois

HOW AMERICANS HAVE FUN OR GOING CRAZY BY DEGREES

By Ernest Brasher

If you give a child a piece of rope and a stick, what will he do with it? We don't know, and but give the psychologists "know. But—give an American a sign of an idea and a little time, and what will he do with it? Invent a puzzle or a game or a contest." Is our answer.

As far back as we can remember we Americans have been playing, and playing very seriously. A few years back someone made a population diagram and filled it in with words. What happened? American went crossword puzzle crazy. A few years later someone chanced to remark that he thought he could dance all night, and someone else said he thought he could dance forever. It took America two or three years of Walkathon and Danathon competition to find out how long a person could actually stay on his feet and America made a population diagram and filled it in with words. Then along came Lindbergh. All went all-crazy for awhile, but sobered up considerably when we found out certain nasty men and taken up the game, sort of parting of kidnapping. This game had many advantages over most of the preceding ones, because it has all the elements of fun. It has danger, is likely to be fun, and may even be profitable if you're good enough at it. However, this game did not flourish for as long a period as many of the other All-American fads, because a few of the players passed out and America made a population diagram and filled it in with words. All of us didn't take part in that last game, but here's one that nobody missed. The Snake-Bian chain letter! Never before in American history had people begun so anxious to send money to people they didn't even know. Never will we forget that thrill of dashing for the mail box to collect our money with alacrity, or that subsequent disappointment at finding—not dime—but more letters inviting us to join another chain. And right now—we are covered

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS IN CHEMISTRY NUMBER ONE

ELDMONT: College Co-Ed. Habitat: College, Universities, etc.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: All sizes, shapes and colors; considerably more than the "67" varieties. Always in discarded condition. Face usually colored with latex on base of various materials such as: chalk dust, pulverized iron oxide, and bright shades of extra green. Hair of various colors; usually these colors are not the original color, (sulfide blends preferred by best applications, etc., into serpentine waves resembling the surf. Color of eyes usually remains same (as yet a way to change color has not been discovered—we'll be patient for a while yet). These ores produced by over heating a stoneware trunk in which one can find: hobbie pins, axle grease, chalk dust, soiled handkerchiefs, mirrors (Experimenters note—To facilitate discouragement, various pencil stubs, hat, extra stockings, buttons, etc., are to be Popular, two or three comb and a picture of Clark Gable.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Great attraction to opposite sex, hoochies at nothing and may freeze up at any time. Affinity for collecting class rings, fraternity pins, and buttons (Experimenters. Details library work, but skillful at last-minute apple-polishing in order to raise grades. Of vengeful nature. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and any of the metals. Violent reaction when left alone. Ability to absorb remarkable quantities of expensive food at any time. Turns green when placed beside a more attractive specimen; turns purple when ignored; turns white when allowed to use contents of compact. Very bitter when not well used.

Faculty News

Last weekend, Dr. Vera L. Pascoe entertained three former students of S. I. T. C. at her Midland Hills Cottage. Mrs. Clarence Hodge, formerly Jane Warren, now living in Wash. D. C.; Nedra Goggin, who is teaching at Paris; and Marie Taylor, who is teaching at Moberly. These three graduates were former presidents of the French club.

Dr. R. L. Beyer spoke at the annual Flag Day celebration of the Carbondale office of Elks, Thursday, at an outdoor picnic at Giant City. Dr. Beyer traced the development of the flag from its original conception to the present day flag symbolizing not only American idea of union but the growth of the United States as well," said Dr. Beyer.

Dr. C. D. Tenney and Dr. R. L. Beyer attended the double header ball game played between the Giants and the Cards last Saturday.

Have you entered the Lucky Sixties Sweepstakes yet? \$500,000 prize!

George Young First Class Hand Laundry 209 W. Monroe Street Carbondale, Ill.

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Largest and best equipped Shop in So. Illinois. 8 Expert Operators. Every one a Specialist. Scientific Facial Massage. Machine Permanent Waves. \$3.50 to \$7.50. New Machineless Permanents \$7.50 & \$10. Electric Manicure 35c and 50c. Electric Eyebrow Arch 50c. Shampoo and Finger 50c. Phone 27. Batson's Beauty Shop. 211 1/2 W. Main. Opposite First M. E. Church.

Special For This Week. All \$12.00 Tennis Rackets \$9.00. All \$10.00 Tennis Rackets \$8.00. All \$3.00 Tennis Rackets \$2.10. All \$2.15 Tennis Rackets \$1.59. 45c Official Tennis Ball, 3 for \$1.25. All the above items are A. G. Spaldings 1936 Models. Act Quick in Making your Selection from the largest assortment of Tennis Rackets in Southern Illinois. CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.

FRED CAGLE WINS SCHOLARSHIP FROM TENNESSEE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE FOR THIS SUMMER

Amid Great Difficulties, Egyptian Reporter Obtains Details of How Scholarship Was Awarded Cagle

Interviewing busy Fred Cagle to what (if we were referring to one of the many collections he has made this year) might be called his "most interesting thing" was discovered. Listen to what happened:

"Just getting back to your topic—" "Just what is your idea of going?" Upon this question another storm wail loomed. And the babbling of tongues was evident. But from the uproar came a voice (Joe Sharkey) impressively saying, "No, before we start to talk. But Mr. Cagle is looking just like 'No, I'm not thrilled, but I do think it is quite an opportunity."

The sincerity of his voice made the reporter curious. The next question asked was "How did you happen to get it?"

Mr. Cagle said "Well, they wanted a man down there to work on reptiles. I don't know how it happened. I applied for the scholarship through Dr. Steagall and (modestly) got it. Markus yielded the information that the time he and Cagle had been down in that region they had heard of him (Markus) and wanted him but he'd been unable to take the scholarship. So he (Markus) threw a light on the subject by telling that Markus had sent him his picture when they asked him—so they changed their mind and took the next person."

The reporter was still unimpressed and dug into the records and discovered that the awarding of this scholarship was no accident or something that just "happened," but was based on achievement. The records in the file of "Biography of Fred Cagle's Life" might read thusly, in the chapter of "His Work at S. I. C.":

"Mr. Cagle was very active in museum work here. Just a few of his most outstanding achievements: made a collection of birds, skins and other stuffed animals; did extensive work with poisonous and non-poisonous snakes of this region and special work with the water snake (the 'tree' snake); collected insects, clubs, and CCC camp boys on 'What Snakes to Kill, What Snakes Not to Kill, What Are Viables, etc.'; made successful mountings which were on two specimens of note, a pileated woodpecker, and a large spoon-billed catfish; and also prepared a dog and a horse skeleton for exhibition; made numerous snake bites; did a 'Biography of the Snakes of Illinois. One commercial activity which he did in his spare time deserves note. This was the making of a leopard skin into a very beautiful bag. He did deserve the scholarship—I ask you."

"Why do you expect to be in with water snakes?" "received his answer." "Yes, I'll be in the center of some collecting for this museum, collection work for the school at Tennessee besides the research work—I'll be plenty busy."

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HARLEM RHYTHM PRIZE FEATURE, PRINTED BELOW

Harlem has no characteristics peculiar only to itself; wherever music beats fast and wild and sets the rhythms for eager brown bodies—there is Harlem!

As the hours passed and midnight approached, the dark faces and the grinning members grew damp and shiny; their white teeth gleamed; the music became more and more frenzied, more appealing, and the throng, general note chorused, seemed most spontaneous. The leader, away with the rhythm and finally ceased directing altogether, drawing into the dance by the irresistible urge of his own music.

As the music faded, the leader, away with the rhythm and finally ceased directing altogether, drawing into the dance by the irresistible urge of his own music.

This was no formal dance made up of conventional waltzes and fox trots. It was the natural response of passionate natures to rhythmic, syncretized music. These seemed to be no musical selections thought out and set down note by note on paper, but rather, wild, spontaneous outbursts that gripped the dancers by savage beat or drew them with tearing, plaintive insistence; each time the music ceased momentarily it left the musicians aghast and the dancers staring at the void.

Yellow, white, green, and red, pink dresses swinging against the drab background of men's suits, made a flickering phantasmagoria with brown arms and faces tancing here, there, with a tawdry flower garden. It was, with the clusters of flowers, uprooted and dancing about among the fixed shrubs and flinging their brown, earthy roots in the air.

When one concentrated on this picture, besides the fact that it was discovered through it, Logan and Mary Frances Norton carried out their own individual theme, added their touch of the Harlem, with their "tracing." This dance in which the dancers, in no close embrace, nevertheless, sensuous, suggestive—as typical of the modern colored race as the fit was typical of the old plantation floor, their feet tapping, slithering, fairly acclimating with the rapidity and complexity of the steps; it seemed to the feet must surely be a thing of the future. They were swinging bodies led by a chaotic head.

Others, too, drew attention to their interpretations of the music. There was a tall, statuesque girl who trod out the measures with a supreme indifference, her face like a mask of precision but her body swaying in perfect time, embodying an indescribable grace. There were tall, young men, dressed with the perfection of the professional, their bodies of the professional rhythm, and their ermet and speculated in futures not too far distant.

Then suddenly the music ceased and the dance was over. There was no loitering on the floor, no catering in noisy groups for last minute comments. They melted silently, as if into the night air as if they had that the strains of the music might be again and draw them back under its exhaustive, inescapable spell.

Lake Erie College was the first girls' school to adopt aviation as a part of the regular, physical education department program.

Chances of employment this June are four times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

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BATHING SUITS \$1.98, \$12.98 \$3.98. You'll find here a choice selection of Women's and Children's all wool bathing suits in one and two-piece styles, low backs and Halter neck. Assorted high colors and dunks. All the New and Latest Styles featured at our store. Come in and see for yourself. JOHNSON'S INC.

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

OTTO RICHTER, a likable, 27-year-old man had been assigned by his life from Hitler's agents during the night of the Reichstag fire. The U. S. Labor Department has ordered that he be sent back to the murderous regime from which he fled.

The department has told him he will be deported in May and will be replaced a stay pending vote by Congress on the Kerr-Coolidge bill, which would permit exceptions in deporting proceedings in "hardship cases," such as Richter's.

Richter told how news was relayed at his head at a Nazi police station, while he was beaten and threatened with death. He came to America as a seaman, escaping from the boat at Seattle, Wash. He had been held in a Nazi concentration camp and was then mysteriously reported "dead."

HARRY HOPKINS, answering Republicans, said in a speech that "we must stop segregating great masses of our people, letting them live in houses like animals. I belong to the school which believes every American citizen has a right to live in a decent house, eat three meals a day, and send his children to school."

A NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE COLLEGE was one of the most important things planned by the recent annual meeting of the Central Co-operative Wholesale.

More than 100 co-operative stores affiliated with the wholesale voted the opinion that the rapid growth of consumers' co-operatives in every section of the country was a serious menace to the train company managers and employees for co-operatives. To meet this need the board of directors of the co-operatives was instructed to take initial steps, along with the other co-operative wholesale, toward the establishment of a national co-operative college. This move adds impetus to the plan outlined by Consumers' Co-operative Association for a co-operative college which were discussed at the meeting of the Co-operative League in Indianapolis in December.

As a first step in this educational program, an eight weeks training school for present and prospective co-operative employees was authorized for this fall. The training school will probably be held in Superior, Wis., under the supervision of Central Co-operative Wholesale and the Northern States Co-operative League. JOHN and MACK RST have decided that for the first time in history the major proceeds of a great patriotic invention will be used to aid those whom it helps and to carry on education for a social order in which machinery will be a blessing instead of a cause of misery and unemployment.

These are the two Tennessee brothers who invented the machine which promises to put an end to the most monotonous, back-breaking and undignified toll still left in the world by machines. In 1927, they were twenty-five million miles of cotton about half of which grows in the United States.

ARREBY GROSSEMAN, University of California law school graduate, because he joined a student picket line.

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Dutch Carr's Cafe Plate Lunch with Drink 25c. We Always Sell For Less! North Washington Ave.

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT GREET CARBONDALE PEOPLE; SIGNS AUTOGRAPH IN OBELISK

"First Lady" Creates Favorable Impression By Good Humor And Readiness To Oblige

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt was first seen by the populace of Carbondale as her private coach pulled to a stop in front of the station at 11:10, last Tuesday morning. She had her back to the window and was knitting what appeared to be a white wool sweater.

Surrounded by the clamor of the crowd surrounding the coach, she smiled and came to the rear door of the coach. She was dressed in a neat blue traveling dress and appeared fresh and good humored.

As soon as the door of the coach was opened, a student handed her an Obelisk to autograph. Immediately several dozen of these new-proposed scraps of paper were available to the people. She cheerfully signed a few, and then seeing the impossibility of the situation she threw up her hands and laughingly said she would autograph the one she had in her hand. She refused to sign the other men. She was asked by the editor of the Free Press if she would make some comment on the

various charities are a "perilous evasion of public duties," and that the world is not fit for children to live in.

HEARST, with his twenty-seven newspapers, his thirteen magazines, his broadcasting stations and his film empire, is a greater menace to the lovers of America institutions than any other man in the country. He offers six suggestions to expose the Fascist, namely, to form state committees to gather data about Hearst and publish it, organize local anti-Fascist committees to show up Hearst, have skillful writers flood non-Hearst newspapers with letters about the Hearst menace, have school men give press on "The Truth about Hearst," have teachers point out Hearst news-twistings in the classroom, and have clergymen expound sermons on Hearst.

BERL GILMAN has issued a call for the American Youth Congress to be held in Cleveland on July 2, 4, and 5. Last year the Roosevelt administration asked youth for approval of the National Youth Administration. This year a generation of youth will again show its strength and ask from the administration the approval of the American Youth Act.

Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed fifteen extra credits for graduation for participation in a "pajama parade."

FRIDAY ONLY Robert MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL Trouble FOR Two

Novelty and Cartoon SATURDAY ONLY "Let's Sing Again" Starring Bobby Breen Also Chapter 7 of "Air Mystery" and Popeye Cartoon.

Special Price Saturday only Adults, any seat, any hour 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Carlo Lombard Fred MacMurray "The Princess Comes Across"

TUESDAY ONLY THE CASE AGAINST Mrs. AMES "WINTER SPORTS" Novelty and News

Lower Floor 7:11 6, 25c Mezz Floor After 8, 25c Balcony Anytime 10c

Lower Floor 7:11 6, 25c Mezz Floor After 8, 25c Balcony Anytime 10c



FATHER'S DAY, you know, is Sunday the 21st. If you want to please Dad on this day of days, we suggest you give him the kind of shirt he likes best... an Arrow.

Arrows have the best-looking collars in the world... and they never shrink because they're Sanforized-Shrink 4 1/2 up.

WALKER'S J. V. WALKER & SONS, Inc.

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE Presents MARGARET SULLIVAN THE MOON'S OUR HOME

Welcome To O. K. Barber Shop 207 S. Ill. South Illinois By Prince Hotel

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM THEATRE Presents MARGARET SULLIVAN THE MOON'S OUR HOME

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