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The Egyptian, February 25, 1938

Egyptian Staff

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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, February 25th.

8:00--Southern vs. Shurtleff--New Gymnasium.
9:30--Benefit-Dance given by Student Council--Girls Gym.

Sunday, February 27th.

Basketball team leaves for Mexico City.

Wednesday, March 2

8:00--First Exams

Thursday, March 3
FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Mohday, March 14

'Spring vacation ends--REGISTRATION DAY.

8:00--Jitney Players present "Lady Audley's Secret"

Tuesday, March 15

8:00--Classes resumed.

8:00--Jitney Players present "Diplomacy"

Wednesday, March 16

7:00--Socratic Literary Society--Little Theatre Audit.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—General flurry and flood of news, ads, features, and miscellaneous in effort to wind up term's affairs in this last issue... lack of space may make us out a liar in what we say is included... but as we go to press: Miles receives national honor in finance committee appointment... Shank author of leading article in geographical mag... change in registration procedure should make smoother system... Sophomore hop very successful... six faculty members entrain for N. E. A. meeting... several changes recommended by curriculum committee... Jitney players appear twice at beginning of next term... miscellany galore...

EDITORIALS—Orchids thrown to student body for attendance at entertainment concerts... two others, one on national theme... other contributed by DeKalt...

FEATURES—Interviews with some of visiting celebs such as Marcel Hubert, Mildred Dilling, Harry Hamilton... also feature on students own psychological researches presents interesting material...

COLUMNS—Some Sphinx still at work plus odd bits... followed by Cafe and Campus Chatter... Here and There turns into inquiring reporteress... literary lites, alumni news, and eyes and ears...

SPORTS—13 team members leave for 20 day jaunt and tournament into Mexico... play last conference game tonight... defeated Charleston Wednesday night... same to Wesleyan Saturday night... lost to Canis again Monday night... intramural playoff also on evening's card... boxing wrestling championships crowned... and miscellany...

Gracie Gradually Discovers Her Superiors

Enthusiastically inclined to utilize her time and maintain a high standard of academic learning, Gracie settled down peacefully in her favorite seat in the library.

After she had become enlightened on the subjects that one finds in a newspaper, she turned to the person next to her, and without knowing that it was Mrs. Neely of the English department, asked "What are you taking this term?"



This Week's Editorial--

An Orchid to the Student Body

At the recent joint recital of Hubert and Dilling, renowned cellist and harpist respectively, the audience, which had a number of students as well as musically-minded townspeople, approached the point of perfection.

Columns have been written deploring the student attitude toward performances of the type of Hubert and Dilling. It seems only fitting therefore, that the student body be commended upon their treatment of the recent guests.

It may be that they are finally recognizing what a cultural opportunity is being presented them by the S. I. N. U. College Entertainment Course. Such features as the aforementioned recital, Angna Enters, the Hamilton-Addison dancers, and others which were held last year and are to be held for the remainder of this year are seldom available to students of a small college in a small town. High prices are paid to witness such personages in the top ranking theatres in metropolitan areas.

There is little doubt that if this favorable attitude is retained, those in general charge will be inclined to honor student requests. It will lead to better feeling from the visiting entertainers, the association which brings the entertainers, the college administration, and the student body itself.—B. H. B.

"In a utopian university there would be no degrees and no examinations, but students wanting to know how they were progressing would consult a special testing bureau. That, however, would be utopian." Dr. Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, thinks college life is a pretty complex affair for a large number of students. And that a good many of them are maladjusted.

SIX FACULTY ATTEND N. E. A. ANNUAL MEETING

Pulliam, Merwin, Stein, Neely, Stearns, Miles at Atlantic City

Faculty members who are in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this week attending the National Education Association's annual meeting are President Roscoe Pulliam, Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Director of Training Schools; Miss Hilda Stiel of the Zoology department; Mrs. Julia Neely of the English department; Mr. Troy Stearns, Director of Rural Training Schools; and Mr. Edward V. Miles, business manager for the college.

While in the East Mr. Stearns plans to attend the meeting of the Progressive Education Association in New York City next week and study a bit at Columbia University. Mr. Miles will attend a meeting of the Financial Advisory Committee of the National Committee on Education in Washington, D. C., as well as the N. E. A. meeting.

The annual meeting of the National Education Association was held at New Orleans, Louisiana, last year.

SOPHOMORE HOP RECOGNIZED AS GREAT SUCCESS

Dean Wham, Sophomore Advisor, Lauds Conduct of Dance

The Sophomore Hop, one of the social highlights of the winter term, was held last Friday night in the new gymnasium to the music of Vernon Peak and his Orchestra.

Dean G. D. Wham, advisor to the sophomore class, is of the opinion that the dance, which was attended by a convention-sized crowd of students, was one of the most successful Sophomore Hops within recent years. Working under the direction of Don Wham, President Hubert Davis, several committees, and a large number of volunteer workers all assisted to make the "Hop" a decided success.

Financially also the class "came out on top." Class officers report that the orchestra and other expenses were paid without difficulty. Ticket sales at the door were larger than anticipated, many students having delayed buying advance tickets.

James O'Malley Accepts Position With Teachers' Bureau

James O'Malley, a graduate of 1935, and who for the past two terms has been doing post-graduate work here has accepted a position with the Teachers Service Bureau which covers the entire midwest. He will act as the exclusive field secretary in southern Illinois, and parts of Kentucky and Indiana, interviewing school officials.

Mr. O'Malley is well qualified for this position. Since graduation he has taught and coached in the Mt. Shoals high school and this fall assisted with the line coaching of the S. I. N. U. football team.

While in college here he was an all-around athlete, playing regularly on the football team for four years and was the heavyweight boxing champion for three years. He is also an active member in Sigma Phi Mu, Y. M. C. A., I club and Keappa Delta Alpha.

Recreational Institute Work Includes Photography

The Recreational Institute, which is to be held on the local campus next summer will have as one of the phases to be covered, a section on Amateur Photography, directed by Dr. Mary Stegall. This notice is an addition to the recent article in the Egyptian which failed to contain mention of this part of the institute.

Examination Schedule

Wednesday, March 2	7th hour classes—8:50-5:00.
Thursday, March 3	1st hour classes—7:30-3:30.
3rd hour classes—10:30-12:30.	5th hour classes—1:30-3:30.
Friday, March 4	2nd hour classes—7:30-9:30.
4th hour classes—10:30-12:30.	6th hour classes—1:30-3:30.

CHANGE IN REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Alphabetical Arrangement and Time Schedule To Be Introduced

In order to avoid large number of students standing in line and waiting in the Auditorium, an alphabetical registration arrangement has been worked out for Monday, March 14. Upper-classmen will be given preference in order that they may secure required courses before classes are closed.

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Graduates, and undischarged students will report at the south side of the Stetson Building at the following hours according to their last names:—

7:30 A.M.	A—J	Inclusive
8:00	C—E	Inclusive
8:30	F—H	Inclusive
9:00	I—Mc	Inclusive
9:30	M—R	Inclusive
10:00	S—Y	Inclusive
11:00 A.M.	A—B	Inclusive
11:30	C—E	Inclusive
12:00 P.M.	F—H	Inclusive
12:30 P.M.	I—Mc	Inclusive
1:00	M—R	Inclusive
1:30	S—Y	Inclusive
2:00	W—Z	Inclusive

Probationary students and those with other outstanding obligations should consult the Dean of Men or Women to secure pretexts to be presented at the announced time for registration. Students in doubt as to their status should consult the grade advisers at places announced by the instructors. Students desiring to receive grade reports during vacation, should leave a self-addressed postal card with the teacher, to be mailed when the grades are completed.

Student fees should be paid Registration day. If any student has insufficient funds, he should see the Dean of Men or Women and make the necessary arrangements.

BRAINARD OFFERS NEW COURSE IN GENERAL INSURANCE

Dr. Harry G. Brainard, head of the economics department, will teach a new course next year in general insurance. The course, Economics 345, carrying three quarter hours credit, called the "Principles of Insurance," will be taught the fifth hour.

Being a general survey of the insurance field, the course will include the structure, function, and development of insurance, insurance carriers, the physical and moral hazards to insurance, risks, quantitative measurement of risks, fundamental doctrines, reinsurance.

Bob Channess Recovering

Bob Channess was removed from Holden Hospital last Sunday after having an operation last Friday morning upon an infected mastoid. Channess is improving steadily, and is now considered to be out of immediate danger. Channess is well known on the campus as a capable artist and scholar. He has been especially proficient in work with the stage sets. Also to be placed to his credit is the fact that, as president of the Art Guild this organization has grown and taken in wider fields of activity.

SEVERAL SUBCOMMITTEES AT WORK ON CURRICULUM

Last Meeting Resulted In Recommendation Of Several Changes

The S. I. N. U. college curriculum committee which met Thursday, Feb. 10 to 11 made the following recommendations:—

Majors in two separate fields are sufficient for certification for high school teaching. Sometime ago Mr. Engels of the state examining board was informed by the curriculum committee that it favored the certification for high school teaching under the condition that the student have two majors in two separate fields and not in three. In addition to these of course, there are the requirements relative to the professional subjects.

A committee has also been working on the matter of recommendations relative to the subjects required for the two year course. It was necessary to make certain modifications, and these suggestions will be in the hands of the examiners and sponsors for reference in the teaching of students.

The committee decided that both men and women be required to take the same number of hours of physical education for the state requirements of the two year course. They will pay boys and girls on the same basis along this line.

The committee was asked to interpret a situation in which a student who is registered in the senior college is not allowed to go back and take a two hundred course although it may be a general elective. This matter has been included in the schedule of subjects. Wherever this is the case, it has been recommended that the requirements be met unless the changes are acceptable to the advisor, registrar, and the person concerned. This matter can be handled very successfully if the sophomore advisors do not permit students to take these hundred courses until all general educational requirements in all fields are fulfilled. In general, it is the policy of the college to have the senior college students have general elective subjects and to require all students to complete 100 and 200 courses before taking 300 courses.

The committee has also considered the problem of the time when the methods courses in different departments should be given. The problem came up particularly in connection with commercial majors, and it was decided, after having discussed the problem with the commerce department, that the methods courses for that department will come during the senior college years. In general, this seems to be the practice with most departments.

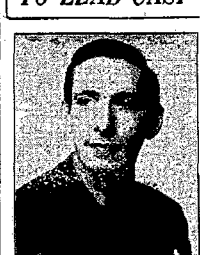
Due to the fact that there are some duplications in courses in commerce and economics, a committee is at work at the present time in considering this situation as well as considering the number of hours that should be given with commercial majors, and it was decided, after having discussed the problem with the commerce department, that the methods courses for that department will come during the senior college years. In general, this seems to be the practice with most departments.

Another matter which is under consideration is that of requiring students to take subjects in a department in which they receive college credit but do not receive credit in their major. There are about 6 or 7 sub-committees of the college curriculum committee considering long range problems. They will probably be ready to present before the close of the spring term.

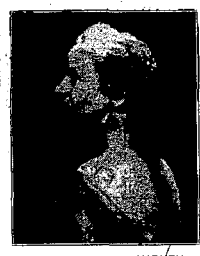
Fine For Late Books

Students who have not returned all rented books to the bookstore by noon, Saturday of examination week will be subject to a fine of fifty cents.

TO LEAD CAST



DOUGLAS ROWLAND



ALICE KEATING CHENEY

JITNEY PLAYERS COMING AFTER SPRING VACATION

Will Present Two Plays Monday, Tuesday of Registration MARCH 15TH, 16TH

Features Alice Cheney, Douglas Rowland and Eight Other Actors

Coming here March 14 and 15, the Jitney Players, a strolling troupe, will present two plays. On Monday night—spring term registration day—the troupe will present "Lady Audley's Secret"—an old-fashioned melodrama with vaudeville between the acts, and on Tuesday night, March 15, a French mystery play by Sardou, entitled "Diplomacy," will be enacted.

Beginning at eight o'clock on both nights, the performances will be free to students with advance tickets and members of the Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association. Admission to the general public will be fifty cents.

This will be the second time that Southern audiences will have had the opportunity to see the Jitney Players, as they presented "The Rivals" here in the summer of 1936. With the company this season are many actors who have made names for themselves with the Jitney Players. These will include Alice Cheney, Douglas Rowland, Pendleton Harrison, and Phyllis Flanagan. Among the newcomers will be: Bettine Carr, Franklin Downey, James Gray, Virginia Keller, King Donovan, and John Palmer.

The Jitney Players might well take for their motto the words of the wandering musician's Yank Deinde: "We have no country but the roads of the world." These modern descendants of the strolling players of the Past differ from the other touring companies in that they have no residential headquarters and try the city residency in the world at present that can boast this distinction.

Fifteen years ago a young man named Bushell Cheney, lately graduated from Yale, had the vision and foresight to foresee a changing theatre. With his bride, Alice Keating, he gathered together a group of young pioneers and set forth to make what has since become theatrical history, as the Jitney Players became the first of strolling players to achieve any widespread distinction since the days of Moliere.

After the death of Bushell Cheney, his wife carried on, and the spring of 1935, she was joined by Douglas Rowland, who had long been an actor in the company, and Ethel Colt. Together they formed a new corporation, but with the same ideals and purposes of the old: to keep alive the great plays of bygone years as well as those of the present day. It was to bring them to audiences who perhaps would otherwise grow up all over the country without a glimpse of the living "flesh-and-blood" theatre.

With their compact caravan, the Jitney Players can and do, go everywhere—whether there is a theatre, or there is not. The theatre the Jitneys can be found—and that is truly everywhere. Like the U. S. Postman, "neither rain nor fog nor snow nor sleet can stay these messengers from their appointed tasks"—to keep alive the real theatre.

Going-away Party Given for Friis

Mrs. Julia Neely, and Miss Martha Scott sponsored a going-away party for Mr. Herman Friis and wife at the Roberts Hotel last night. Twelve guests were present.

ANNOUNCEMENT
N. E. A. Journals Here
All those who have signed up for N. E. A. Journals may get the February issue in Dr. Merwin's office.

MILES TO ASSIST IN PREPARING BUSINESS MANUAL

Take Two Years To Complete; for Teachers' Colleges of U. S.

Edward V. Miles, business manager for the college, has been appointed by the financial advisory committee of the American Council on Education to assist in the preparation of a manual of business procedure for the teachers' colleges of the United States.

The work will take approximately two years to complete. Mr. Miles expects to visit teachers' colleges all over the United States in order to get material for the manual.

BARNES, WILLIAMS TO OFFER INTEGRATED ART-HISTORY COURSE

Dr. Sherman Barnes of the history department and Miss Gladys Williams of the art department have announced that it is possible to obtain five hours credit from the study of medieval civilization, this coming term.

Miss Williams, in Art 310 will give a comparative study of the architecture, sculpture, painting and miniature from the Ancient World to 1300. Dr. Barnes in History 310 will present the political, economic and church history of the Middle Ages to 1300. An illustration of the integrating technique to be used may be drawn from the field of church history.

BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT TO SEND TEAM TO MEXICO

The Student Council has gone to great work to assure the students an enjoyable evening Friday night, February 25.

The Southerners have been booked for the dance, which will immediately follow the benefit basketball game. The dance will begin at 9:30 and close at 11:30 p. m. A ticket purchased at the gate will entitle its holder admission to the dance and basketball game. The funds taken in, will be used to send the S. I. N. U. basketball team to Mexico.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

SPHYNX

ALUMNI NEWS

Individual Research Problems Encouraged in Psychology Class; Receive Aid From Instructor But Their Own Initiative

EGYPTIAN STAFF TOP STAFF Editor-in-Chief Glen Fulkerson Associate Editor Mildred Walker...

FEATURE STAFF Jean Chandler, Martha Stallings, Miriam Bowden, Betty Chilton, John May, Carlton Busenhart, Dorothy Wright, Virginia Heil.

COLUMNISTS Jack Spear, Gaylord Whitlock.

REPORTORIAL STAFF Harry Kile, Robert Reid, Nolan McFarland, Mele Fulkerson, Margaret Beane, Frances Sheppard, Kay Shaker, Juanita Wittenborn, Helen Pulley, Betty Anne Winegarner, Eugene Alfassi.

SPORTS STAFF Gene Rogers, Bill Spear, Sue Swanson, James Cash.

EDITORIAL ADVISORS Dr. R. L. Beyer Dr. C. D. Tenney

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager John Swofford Business Secretary Edith Edredington Circulation Manager Charles O. Badgett...

From earlier times the Polar regions have exercised a fascination that has proved an almost irresistible call to adventurous men of many nations...

DO YOU SNOORE? (Myself Feb.) Fortune indeed is the family name that does not bother at least one...

TIPPY TEA TASTERS (Business W.) All this week's news was set around a table in a room in New York, and drank tea. No ordinary tea party was this...

That Spring has been bitter (hope two tall, bearded ladies met on the campus. Don't Perseus and Mercury meet...)

Last week we presented you the story of how the "Swampy" White DIDN'T marry Margie Breen with...

THE TWA TRISIGS, Anderson and Crawford, after holding the raters with their yodeling 'other evening in CARTERS', are now yearning after a contract with Vernon 'Farmer' Nages...

Tuesday evening Carl Parry appeared quite lost in a fog... the due-chess of Andy Hall appeared to have slid right off his feet...

THE SCHOOL FOOL, Jack (One Way) Bishop (The One Way) was my own little way of making a little bit of a 'know' SINGLE TRACK...

TO GET ON WITH THE COLUMN. Joe Collich states the Company. The D. A.'s have had their sound ears 'Alfalfa' by name, and now that warm weather is closing in upon us...

Watch those dimples, Kirk. They can bring a lot of happiness to a certain tall brunette. That was a perfect three point landing that Father McCambidge made Monday night.

Why does Virginia Dodd think that Meg Hill Aldridge is pure gold to the top of his head? It is not so effectively three crossdressing females, voiced their agreement...

Wonder where Stan Hayes was coming from about 10:30 when he emerged from the campus? Maybe the Hayes-Anthony Hall war is over...

Why does Virginia Dodd think that Meg Hill Aldridge is pure gold to the top of his head? It is not so effectively three crossdressing females, voiced their agreement...

Walter Phellett, graduated in 1927, is teaching in the Brook Run School of White County.

Walter Ragland, 1927 graduate, is teaching Physical Science in the Pikeville Elementary School.

Blond Ramey, graduate of 1927, is teaching the fifth through eighth grades in the Koll Elementary School.

Alma Handberg, member of the class of 1927, is teaching in the West Franklin Elementary School.

Maeb McGowan, 1927 graduate, is teaching the first grade at Tripp school.

Allen McCue, graduate of 1927, is teaching mathematics and economics in the Coplen High School.

Joannette Maness, member of the class of 1927, is teaching in the Harbin Elementary School.

Isabel Breen, who graduated in the class of 1927, is teaching in the Centralia Elementary School.

Mary Anderson, graduated in 1927, is teaching in the Herrin elementary schools.

John Mings, who graduated in the class of 1927, is teaching common and mathematics in the Exceter, Missouri Consolidated school.

Elmer Murray, of the class of 1927, is coaching and teaching the seventh and eighth grades in the Valley Elementary School.

Eugene Morris, 1927 history and English major, is working on the master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Dave Meyer, who graduated in 1927, is principal of the Couteville Elementary School, where he is teaching arithmetic, and history, and is coaching.

Holly Marchiondo, chemistry major of 1927, is coaching and teaching science, and history in the Grand Tower High School.

John H. Allen, 1927 graduate with majors in physics and mathematics, is teaching industrial arts in the Somerset, Kentucky, High School.

Woodrow Maloney, graduate of 1927 with majors in history and music, is teaching history and music in the Douglass High School.

Patsy Lee Frost, English major of 1927, is teaching the fourth and fifth grades in the East Lefflore Rural School in Saline County.

Frances Bachelder, 1927 English major, is teaching the first grade in the Harrisburg elementary schools.

Margaret Miskell, who graduated in 1927 with majors in music, and Zoology, is teaching music, science, and English in the Cambria high school.

William Browning, of the class of 1927, is working on the master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Frank Alwood, Chemistry and French major of 1927, is employed at the Ridgefort Preventorium for Undernourished Children.

William Browning, of the class of 1927, is working on the master's degree at the University of Illinois.

step, Feet, as there are lots of us who wouldn't mind being in your shoes or don't you know a good thing when you see it?

the first quarter point average of all freshmen in that year and found a correlation of only .24 which is some what lower than that found for most college students.

By CARLTON BUSENHART It is a well known fact that people like to do things for themselves, and Dr. Louis Gellermann puts this into practice.

At present some of the following are being carried on: Edna Norton is attempting to find out whether mathematical ability is utilized more in chemistry or in physics.

Robert Peterson, J. C. Hancock, and Harold Calk are studying the relationship of the experimental and practical work of the physics department.

John Suttile and J. C. Hancock studied the relationship of General Intelligence test results together with...

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

JUST THINK how lucky we are: An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College.

According to Tests... given at Miami University, Joe College has almost twice as many rusts as Betty Cood.

Both beautiful and dumb, My true love is beautiful so I'll love her.

AND TO MARY A PROF Good friends we were, And wish you'd start To give us more love.

Roses are red That's nothing new— Sugar is sweet, So is my love.

Verbs are like love—intense, moody, personal, and either active or passive.

LAST WORDS: We could tell you some more jokes, but what's the use? You would only laugh (if at all).

Alarm Sounded as Fascism Invades South America

Scene of an intensive propaganda campaign is South America, where both Italy and Germany are doing their utmost to establish a favorable attitude toward their regimes.

So powerful a newspaper organ as the New York Times but lately wrote an editorial on the above-mentioned practices, and sounds a note of worry as regards future results if such propaganda is continued.

Even England has become worried and in retaliation is reportedly planning a campaign of her own, designed to combat and nullify German and Italian influence in the South American countries.

Already fascism has taken root in certain of these countries, Brazil probably being the most notable, and it is highly probable that others will shortly follow.

Have We Advanced?

We usually think of ourselves as having come a long way from our cave man ancestors and their barbarous ways of treating each other.

Whatever we want to call this hangover from the days of our brute ancestors, we must admit that its practice anywhere but on a college campus would put the practices under observation as psychopathic or other mental cases.

Unless power sources are discovered, inhabitants of the earth, at some future time, will be forced to use power, says as the main source of power.

Science Teacher Carries Article By Steagall

In the February issue of the Science Teacher appears an article, "Training the Biology Teacher" written by Dr. Harry M. Steagall, Head of the Zoology Department.

Several weeks ago, Dr. Steagall gave this speech at the Illinois Biology Teacher's Association in connection with the High School Association meeting at the University of Illinois.

The report at that meeting received much praise and those who attended the conference said it was one of the outstanding numbers of the entire program.

Dr. Steagall gives illustrations from his own experiences. She says that "Learn to do by doing," unquestionably applies to teachers. She goes on to point out the importance of the young teacher, with the right attitude toward his subject, has in possession.

New Hot Springs, Colo., highway superintendent, is difficult in some places, due to treacherous traffic conditions that beset beneath the soil.

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JITNEY PLAYERS HAVE UNUSUAL STAGE HISTORY

Most Successful Strolling Troupe Since Days Of Moliere

The Jitney Players who are to present two plays on the Monday and Tuesday night following the spring vacation were founded in the spring of 1923 by Bushnell and Alice Cheney. They recruited a company from among their young professional friends, selected several plays and put them into rehearsal. With the money they had received in wedding checks they bought trucks, scenery, lighting equipment, costumes and properties and started forth on their venture. During the first season they gave their performances upon a truck which was especially designed by Mr. Cheney to unfold and become a stage. With this they travelled about southern New England, but the idea caught on with amazing rapidity and their scope was gradually widened until they now travel over more than half of these United States.

From one act plays they have graduated to full length dramas of a type that are seldom seen in the commercial theatre. They have received outstanding recognition from the educational world, but have not limited themselves in any way to this field. They have played for cowboys and sophisticated metropolitanites, for isolated mountaineers who never saw a play in their lives and they have successfully braved the newspaper critics of the largest cities.

The Jitney Players is solely a touring organization. They differ completely from other touring companies who have a resident theatre and send companies on the road. The Jitney world is the only company in the distinction; and in this they are the spiritual descendants of the strolling players of old.

LOST—One Tri Sigma Sorority pin belonging to the U. Cafe, Carter's and Tri Sigma House. If found return to Frances Shepard, Tri Sigma House, Reward offered.

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Marcel Hubert Finds Jazz Like Ice Cream; No Like Boom Boom' Or Metal Cellos

By Miriam Bowden

Marcel Hubert, diminutive French cellist, leaned carelessly on the desk and answered nearly every question with a "fine command of English, although he has been in America but three and one half years. His replies, punctuated with expressive gestures, were interesting if not as informative as one might have wished.

His education was almost entirely musical and was conducted at the famous Paris Conservatory, which he entered at the age of 13 years. He started the study of the cello when he was 3 years old, and his teachers, impressed by his talent, urged him to continue. He did so, and as he studied, he became more famous and popular.

He then came to America, and in his few years here, which he likes very much, America, however, had another attraction, for he married an American woman.

He likes all kinds of sports, and is especially partial to ping pong. (Another French artist who likes ping pong?) Tennis is another of his hobbies. He also plays the piano well, and began his first musical studies on that instrument. When asked if he liked jazz, he shrugged and laughed, and said he liked the cream, one like jazz. "I like it very much! But of course it is an entirely different thing. He also approves several types of modern composition. Certain of it, of course, could be classified as trash, but some is very inspiring. He has written no original compositions, but some, as he says, there are so many lovely works already written, but he has made some original arrangements.

He is widely-travelled, and planned to go to China, but for obvious reasons desisted, saying he "no like boom-boom." However, he hopes to go later in life. He is rather young as yet, being only about 38 (with dark wavy hair and a fine sense of humor).

The cello he is using is a Montagnana Cremona 1727, and equivalent to the value and aristocracy of a Stradivarius violin. (He charmingly split the name on Mr. McIntosh's desk blotter where it may still be if someone has not erased it.) The beauty and tone of the instrument is quite thrilling. It is, of course, made of wood. Metal cellos, he strongly deprecates; trumpet's was his indignant exclamation.

When asked to tell some unusual incident of his life he cried, "Surely not! Not in front of all these people!"

Collins Smith, his obliging, friendly accompanist following American and very charming, warned him not to say too much, with his limited command of English; he might say the wrong thing. However, hoping such was not the case, the interviewer recorded such information as was possible.

Stadium Seats Finished by April

Southern's new stadium is slowly but surely nearing completion. The workers are now at the south end of the stadium and the final job of concrete laying for the seats will be completed by the first of April, if weather conditions are favorable.

According to superintendent John "Jack" Williams the wooden seats should be completed by the first of April, if weather conditions are favorable.

The plumbing and heating for the stadium will depend upon state funds, which are not now available. If the state funds are forthcoming soon, then the stadium will in all probability be completely done by the next football season. At any rate, it will be sufficiently done to seat football crowds, even though the stadium is not completely finished.

SHANK AUTHOR OF ARTICLE ON ILLINOIS FLOOD

Appears In This Month's Issue of Journal of Geography

By WILLARD KERR

"The 1937 Flood in Southern Illinois" is the title of the leading article in this month's issue of the Journal of Geography. Miss Marjorie Shank of the S. I. N. U. geography department is the author of the article which includes a discussion of causes, results, and preventive measures of floods in the Mississippi and Ohio valley areas, relating particularly to the recently inundated areas of Southern Illinois.

Concluding a brief summary of climatic and geographical causes of the 1937 flood, Miss Shank makes the significant comment that "The problem is national in scope, and people within the lower reaches of the river are victims of the shortsightedness and carelessness of dwellers of higher regions who may escape entirely any untoward results."

Among the many interesting facts commented upon by Miss Shank was the "continuous precipitation for twenty days within the drainage basin." "In some places," writes Miss Shank, "more than one third of the annual average rain fell within these three weeks. Ice, sleet, and snow were general on January 29 and following. The succeeding rains and melting snow caused, in a run-off at least twice the normal amount. The Ohio River at Cairo rose 2.1 feet in twenty four hours on January 22, and water was within two feet of the depot windows at Metropolis. On this day an embargo was placed on all shipment of livestock and perishable freight in the flooded district, and the following day water had risen so rapidly that train service on the Illinois Central was discontinued."

Reaching its maximum at Cairo on February 4, the Ohio had inundated 1200 square miles of the most fertile agricultural land in Illinois. "A total of 1320 miles of road, 87 paved, 127 miles of railway, and 43 villages and cities were flooded."

Perhaps the most remarkable phenomenon of the flood was the reconnection of the old "Cacina Basin" valley, near Golconda, by the flood waters. Having a strong current, the flood waters swept through this valley, over a distance of about 60 miles, and emptied into the Mississippi. A similar incident occurred on the lower Wabash, near New Athens.

Commenting on the heroic efforts of the relief agencies and private citizens in meeting the emergency, Miss Shank writes that "The special refugee trains from Brookport, one of seventy-five emergency trains on the Illinois Central alone, loaded with refugees packed in box cars, had to move over inundated tracks and special detours until it required thirty hours to reach Carbondale and temporary shelter. Thirty-three thousand people were moved and cared for by emergency facilities in these neighboring towns. Every resource of these host towns was taxed to the limit to shelter, feed, and clothe these people and hospitalize large numbers until help could be brought in. Coats, blankets, clothing, and money came from all parts of the United States. Even the Mayor of London called by phone to inquire as to the success

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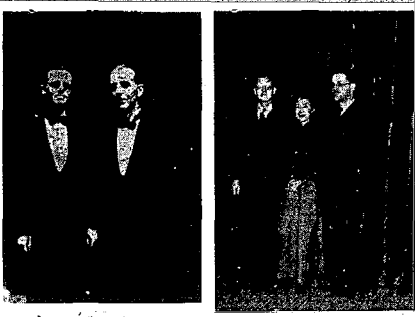
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JOHNSON'S

CELEBRITIES AND FACULTY HOSTS



Dr. C. D. Tenney and John Mason Brown after the latter's recent appearance before the student body.

Miss Soo Young appeared the same week. Dr. C. D. Tenney and Mr. H. D. Famer are pictured above with the address.

BULLETIN BOARD INSTALLED BY HISTORY DEPARTMENT

The History department announces the installation of a bulletin board on the west side of the corridor on the second floor of the Main building. This board will be used to convey announcements of importance and interest to students in the Department. The schedule of classes, registration announcements, news of new books and other pertinent information will be posted. Dr. R. L. Beyer suggests that History students consult the board from time to time as the cultivation of this habit will eliminate the necessity of various departmental announcements in chapel.

KELLOGG REVIEWS POETRY FOR TWO ORGANIZATIONS

On Ladies night at the Lions club in Murphysboro, Dr. Thelma Kellogg of the college English department recently gave a review of the poetry of Dr. Robert P. Tipton Coffin. She brought out the fact that a poet serves his community as well as those who are in business or those who have industries. He illuminates simple everyday occurrences and makes them something more than ordinary drudgery. He brings out the beauty in humble surroundings and particularly of rural life occupations. Miss Kellogg gave a background of

Miss Dilling Proves Authority on Harps And Harpists; Surprised That College Men Did Not 'Dress' For Occasion

By Carlton Buesenhart

No doubt you already know that Mildred Dilling is not married. I am unable to say why. Since most of you saw her Friday night, and heard her excellent music, the following will not describe her to a very great extent. Miss Dilling is small in stature,

Soap Sculpture Proves Popular With Upper Grades

Children of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the Allyn training school have recently taken up soap sculpture in preference to wood carving. A display of their work may be found on the first floor of the Allyn building. Under the direction of Phyllis Welman, Granite City, a practical teacher and an art major, the students decided that lack of tools increased the difficulty of wood carving. Dick Carpenter, eighth grade, has done some excellent work in soap sculpture. Other children who have carved interesting figures from soap are seven in number: Claron Robertson, Jr., Warren Day, T. L. Bryant, Jr., Betty Ann Grater, Helen Macmillan, Mary Maddox, and Sara Mabrey. Several of the children have used water colors to paint the soap figures. The only tools required for soap sculpture are a knife and stick.

After seeing a film on soap sculpture displayed on the campus, the children decided that their methods were similar. They carved figures that may be correlated with their other subjects. The work is well done for the ages represented.

BABITZ, GULLEY TO DEBATE AT ROTARY CLUB

Barto Babbitz and Halbert Gulley will debate before the Carbondale Rotary Club Tuesday on the subject of the National Labor Relations Board. This is the second time this year that members of the S. I. N. U. debate squad have been invited to speak before local civic organizations. Donald Bryant and Barto Babbitz recently debated before the Carbondale Lion's Club.

(The rural life in New England where the most of these poems were written.

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Chi Delta Alumni Give "Sweater Swing"

The alumni of Chi Delta Chi fraternity sponsored an informal dance dubbed the "Sweater Swing" last Saturday night at Millard Hill Country Club from nine until one o'clock. George Phetson and his Monte Carlo band played an approximately forty couples danced.

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PHONE 68

JOHNSON'S

Cafe and Campus Chapter

By GAYLOR WHITELOCK

NEWSREEL SEVEN NOT TWO. Frisky, this, but in this, yet we have so many outside activities that provoke more interest than do the academics. . . . Friday the Sophomore Session of Swing featuring, V. Peak at his footy, swingbanders was a complete success. . . . from the standpoint of the swingers and the financial end. . . . Saturday night the Southern Hardwooders (probably following the) played the "West Five to a very good show. . . . had a few different stars this time. . . . went down fighting to the Cape Indians while the whole Southern student body, who never attend out of town games to give the team that. . . . which is very noticeably absent at moral anything, that means SUPPORT home, too. . . . attend the very same performance of the New, Y. Dancers, whose program even showed the BLANK of amateurishness. . . . Golden Gloves are ready to go to Chicago. . . . and the Maroon gloves and wrestling went the way of all things. . . . Tuesday night the regular weekly meeting and the Soviets are playing "Tilly-bell" programs. . . . Last night was the last of the forum speakers, and the end of a chance to get a hundred and fifty pieces of outside reading for just doing for an hour or so. . . . I hope and youse loyal gals and Nillys put a quarter in the collection box for our boys to pep up Mexico with OUR Southern Hospitality. . . . and you get a red added feature. . . . The Student Council Dance featuring the NEW SOUTHERNS orchestra. . . . so swing out gals.

FRENCH CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

Monday night the French Club class will present the play L'Anglais tel qu'en Le parle. Since this play is being presented by the phonetics class under the direction of Vera Penock, it should be exceptionally good. Every one taking French is urged to attend, and any who are interested are welcome. The play will be given in the Little Theatre Auditorium.

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE



PRESENTS

CONTINUOUS DAILY—2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, FEB. 25th

JOE PENNER In "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

Musical Comedy

SATURDAY

WARNER OLAND In "Charlie Chan At Monte Carlo"

ADM. SAT. 10 & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY



CLARENCE BROWN'S production OF HUMAN HEARTS

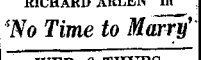
WALTER HUSTON, JAMES STEWART, BEULAH BONOS, GUY KIBURN, JIMmie COOPER, JOHN HARRINGTON, Produced by John W. Conditon, Jr. Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

ADM. SUN. 10 & 30c

TUES.—PAL DAY

MARY ASTOR And RICHARD ARLEN In "No Time to Marry"

WED. & THURS.



With DICK POWELL And FRANCES LANGFORD

"March Of Time"

The 'Waldos', Hitch-Hiking Hamilton

Dislikes Gaping On-lookers And

Girls Who Say 'Isn't He Cute'

By Martha Stallings
A long, purple costume, with tightly fitting head dress fastened unobtrusively, class became the first, a huge cape of velvet shawl and a deep and shadowy hood—thick and dark crimson paint transforming a perfectly amiable face into the sinister man of Death, whom Mr. Harry Hamilton characterized in his first dance of Friday evening—all this could not disguise the agreeably soft, obliging personality of Mr. Hamilton. He is dark, of rather small stature, snappy black eyes, pleasant features, and sociable temperament.

Mr. Hamilton received training in aerobics with many ballet companies. He began under Nudnikin, was in Pavlova's Company, and studied under Kreitzberg and Mary Wigman. He was a member of the Nudnikin ballet and the Ballet Moderne on the Pacific coast, and then he began creating his own dances for about eight years. He has never cared particularly to do his own dances. He was forced to create his own numbers because he was not satisfied with what he was getting from others. On the other hand, he has always taken to dance professionally. It is his life-long ambition.

To those who are ambitious for a dancer's career, Mr. Hamilton offers encouragement and good will. The profession is a new, open field. Many books are being written and published on the modern ballet, and there is ample room for new dancers.
Mr. Hamilton is twenty-five years old and unmarried, but he warns that his pet peeve is girls who say, "Oh, isn't he cute!" in his presence. Another of his dislikes is stragglers at rehearsals. This does not include stage hands, cats, caters, on-lookers. His hobby is a rather unusual one. He collects music boxes at random, for their beauty and not for sentimental reasons.

Mr. Hamilton has quite a sense of humor. He related several such amusing experiences, both embarrassing and amusing. Once when he was appearing in the back line in Chicago, Peter the Ape, one of the company stars, got loose. Everything was in confusion with the efforts to get ready for the performance and also avoid the lithe, hairy ape which successfully evaded its trainer until very near, opening time. On the sixteenth, a most amusing incident occurred in Cape Girardeau.

FORMER STUDENT HAS ARTICLE IN FOLKLORE BULLETIN

Marje Campbell, who graduated from this school in 1932 and took her Master's degree at Peabody College August 1937, is author of a leading article in the Tennessee Folklore Society Bulletin, November 1937. She also appeared on the program at the Midwestern Folk Drama Festival at Cape Girardeau, April 1937, and will read a paper at the meeting there in April 1938.

The following note on Miss Campbell's article appears in the Tennessee Folk Lore Society Bulletin, November 1935: "Her study is notable for its inclusiveness, for many notable discoveries of material heretofore unrecorded in the United States."

Miss Campbell is now teaching English in the high school at New Columbia, Illinois.

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U. High Party Well Attended

More than ninety students and faculty members were present at University High's All-School party in the Little Theatre Auditorium Friday evening.

Features of the evening included three reels of talking pictures, an amateur contest and card games. The amateur contest was won by a guitar-mandolin duo composed of Ken Medley and Reginald Holloway. Second prize went to Frank Roach for his series of chalk drawings and characters.

The party was sponsored by the Social Committee of which C. C. Logan is the head, and was chartered by Mrs. Rieke, Miss Florence Wells, Mr. C. C. Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

SMITH TO TEACH FRENCH DRAMA COURSE

Miss Madeleine Smith will teach during the spring term a course in Contemporary French Drama. This course will begin with the plays of Alexandre Dumas Fils and will take in the important French dramas up to the present. The following types of dramas will be emphasized: Symbolistic drama, Pseudo A. These, Teatro Libre, and the Drama of Modern Social Problems. The prerequisite is French 202. The credit will be 3 hours. It will be offered the fifth hour.

Washington gets into the martial spirit of things with Congress marking time, Senator Johnson ordering the State Department out for inspection and business wondering if Roosevelt will do an about-face.

Here and There

BY ROY STALLINGS
Turning into an inquiring reporter yours truly has found some interesting results. The question "What is your opinion can be done to improve the chapel programs of this school?" Some of them were evidently in a joking mood; while others were seemingly serious. In any event the results were interesting. Over three-fourths of the answerers stated that the worship programs should be banished unless some method is taken to provide reverence and feeling in the program. All of the students wanted variety in some form or the other. One-fourth of the students wished for the students themselves to participate in the programs.

Quoting directly:
Hayward Whitlock, sophomore, "Providing more music and fewer announcements."
Joe Kayna, freshman, "Having more individual participation; instead of group. Bring more speakers to the chapel."
Eibert Michele, sophomore, "There is a great need for a chapel program dedicated to a deep session, which should apparently raise the sporting spirit of the students—conclude day once a month. This worshipman serves only as a routine program how—no feeling!"
Mary E. Wright, senior, "To have more good dance orchestras who can really play the latest tunes. To have vocal selections of the latest songs."
Erma Jean Sanders, sophomore, "I think it would be more interesting if we could have more changes in program instead of the same routine each day. Since, music seems to be appreciated, I think it would be nice to have more musical numbers with variations in kinds of music."
Lonnie Randolph, sophomore, "I think there should be more student participation, that is give more students a chance to appear on the stage."
Margaret Lou Wiley, freshman, "If we could have more novelty and variety in our programs such as vocal selections, good dance orchestras and very interesting speakers, the students

Allyn Building Makes Wide Use Of Radio

A radio system has been installed in the Allyn Training School which is now one of the outstanding elements of the educational program. From the seven tube RCA-radio in the library, there are extensions into six of the grade rooms. The loud speaker in each room is equipped with a switch so the instructor in charge may turn the program off or on, according to their wishes.

Dr. Young and the boys of the physical department installed the extensions to the various rooms at a small cost, estimated by Mr. Willis Cline, principal of the training school, to be about twenty dollars.

The programs most listened to are the Damrosch musicals, the American School of the Air, and educational lectures that are of interest to the pupils of the school.

The radio is regularly turned on at about one o'clock in the afternoon, and is left on until three o'clock. This is the time of the fifth and sixth hours, though still being far from ordinary radio as a part of the educational project of schools, are becoming more and more popular. The system in the Allyn Building is one of the simplest, but is nevertheless very effective in bringing extra-curricular lessons to the pupils of the training school.

would enjoy it more."
Charles Voeate, sophomore, "I think we should have more student programs or else lectures by members of the faculty."

Genetics Class Visits Anna State Hospital

The Genetics class under the supervision of Miss Martha Scott visited the Anna State Hospital for the Insane last Friday, February 18. Dr. Nations and the head nurse of the institution very courteously directed the group and explained many points of educational value to the class.

Of prime interest was the explanation of the comparatively recent introduction of insulin and metrazol as treatments for Dementia praecox and manic depressives, which results in the statement by Dr. Nations that "No longer need these cases be consigned with hopeless despair." The former opinion was that nothing could be done for these cases. And in the last few months has come this notable improvement! This metrazol is a drug which is injected into a vein. It causes a convulsion similar to the epileptic fit. The convulsion begins about a minute after the injection into the circulatory system. The patient treated must be young—both in age and longevity of the disease. Old cases of Dementia praecox are practically hopeless.

The class visited the Occupational Therapy and saw the various types of work that the insane are taught to do. The greatest secret of the happiness of the patients is that they have plenty of food and pleasant surroundings available.

Recent Russian purges recall Kipling's famous lines beginning "If you can, keep your head when all about you are losing theirs."

LATIN CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

The Latin Club met last Wednesday. The program consisted of questions pertaining to Roman life and literature followed by a story read in Latin for the audience to tell in English. Similar story telling will be repeated in the future. The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of Latin songs.

The next meeting of the Latin club will be the second Wednesday of the Spring Term.

Math Majors Lecture On Calculus Need

Three majors in mathematics, Winslow McAdoo, Billie Ruth Gill, and Joseph Dillinger, visited the Mathematics Club February 17, and spoke, by invitation of the club, on a phase of higher mathematics which seemed particularly interesting to them.

According to the idea of two-thirds of the American people, a more abundant life would mean more wages, more leisure, more power and more emancipation.—Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, chaplain, United States Senate.

ANNOUNCING

EARL THROGMORTON of the YELLOW CAB and BUS COMPANY has purchased the Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Line

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Buses return, Leaving Harrisburg at 6:10 A. M.; Marion at 6:40 A. M.; Herrin 7:00 A. M.; Carterville 7:15 A. M. Arriving in Carbondale at 7:30 A. M. Daily.

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