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2000 Teachers Converge on Campus for I.E.A.Meet

ended the annual meeting of eachers of Southern Illinois Class Officer chools held Monday, Oct. 25, in

Shryock auditorium.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by Rev. William Jansen, sasilor, First Presbytarian church. Carbonalas, and the control of the control of the Carbonalas, and the Carbonalas, a

After a social hour in the South After a social quir in the south-ring symnasium. Dr. Alexander the three school ten laird, noted author, economist, and radio commentator spoke to the group on, "How We Can De-tet Subversive Thinking."

Those persons meet outrements according

As a closing feature of the mee

State Geological Organization To Hold Field Trip

Silurian, and Devonian age. The group will discuss the glacial bit, tory of Ohio and Mississipi riv ers and have an opportunity to visit tripoli and fuller's card mines. Participants will being packed lubels and travel by car Anyone with an interest in getting may attend.

Must Pay Fines Before Registering /

The business office announces nat a large number of students ave not paid fines charged for nave not paid fines charged for ailure to return assignment cords, on the registrar and for failure to return books to the bookstore. Charges for these purposes are now due and payable in the busi-

ounts due the university will not be permitted to register for the rinter quarter, 1949, the business ffice will, during the last week of present quarter, post name students with unpaid as nts on the bulletin board of yook auditorium.

In order to avoid delay in istration for the winter quarter

Kuehn New Club Prexy

ward Liberal Education by Locke, Gibson, and Arms) are now avail-able at the book store. They may be checked out at any time, Carl Trobaugh, manager of the book-store, stated.

er and Ellener Cane.

Sophomove: President, Georg
Crouse, Dave Rendleman and Loui
Waters. Vice-president, Charie
Ryan, Mary Ellen Donahue and
Mary Boston; secretary-treasurer
Mary Lou Hood, Kay Fletcher and
Jimmy Crouse

Jimmy Cvouse.

Jimmy

Senior; Presacent, for Madre-ton and Jim Cannon, Vice-presi-dent, Pat Tope, Daie Houghland-and Madolyn Fisher. Secretary-treasurer, Bill Boneli and Ralph

Freshman Exams

English 300

Necessary For Practice Teaching

To Be Given

Indian Scientist

Balaji Mundkur, young scientist

to apply on the doctoral degree at Washington university, St. Louis. He is conducting his studies under the supervision of Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, internationally-recognized geneticist, who heads the luboratory at Southern.

The College of Education an-iounces that all practice teaching Gersbacher Talks

Attention o fuether called to the fact that stooderstreaming assignment are not order until the applicant has had 12s marked thous; and the applicant has had 12s marked to stood collection of the collection of

ANNOUNCEMENT Eugene Crawford, U. S. W
The College Methodist Youth Service, Crab Orchard Lal
Fellowship will ponsor a free Mcs. Mac Trovillion S
hallowsen barn dance in Peiththe University English der

SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS .

It Soon Will Happen!

Oct. 30-Football game, Southern vs. Arkansas State, McAndre

natum, Nov. 1-6-Religious Emphasis Week. Nov. 3-Piano Recital, Robert Mueller, Little Theatre. Nov. 5-6-Hilinois Speech Association Meeting, MacMurray Colle

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Mueller To Present

Wednesday Evening Robert E. Mueller, who joined outhern's music department fac

Informal Piano Recital

Ragsdale Is To Direct

Teacher-Training × Appointment of Dr. Ted R

Flu Vaccinations Start Today

Library To Be Open Until 10 p.m. On Fridays

Beginning Friday, October 29, the University library will remain open until 10 p. m., it has been announced by Miss Elizabeth O. Stone, acting director of the uni-versity libraries.

This is a new policy, Miss Stone revealed, which is necessitated by the amount of graduate workich is being done on the campus. In the past, the library has been closing at 5 p. m. on Fridays. Miss Stone also disclosed that

afternoons will be through the single door on the south side of the library.

Speaks at Benton

He spoke before the ladies club in the afternoon and at a church brotherhood meeting in the even

anounces that are practice teaching an ignormal many made will remain be said that the anignment will be made in the future unless the applicant has passed Lenish 300 lilinois were explored on a 15 to 15

Religious Week To Open Sunday





Vets and Faculty Organize A 'New City' at Housing Project

Aptitude Tests

To Be Given Oct. 30

Major Eliot Cites Change of Soviet Internal Objectives Needed to Avoid War With Western Powers

2700 Teachers Needed,' Says Dey

Twenty-seven hundred elemen-tary teachers need—six hundred college graduates from all Illinois institutioss trained for the work. That is the situation in the ele-mentary schools of Illinois this year, according to Raymond H.

French Club Bakes Pastry

s contest for a French club song. The contest is open to all mem-bers of the club.

'Southern Style' Is Still Available

Copies may be obtained office of the dean of me

East Gives Schedule For Late Obelisk Photos

23 High Schools Attend Choral Clinic

appear. He played two for trumpet. Richard L scheduled to give three

the Soviet state which will change its objectives or else there will be war between the Western power-and Russia," Maj. George Fielding Eliot told the 2,000 persons as-sembled in Shryock auditorium Monday night.

In the discussion period followed his lecture, Maj. said that most observers that the spring of 1949 the period of greatest dan

believed that the United would set up the air (if)," Eliot continued. They evide expected the Americans to

Education Frat To Initiate

STUDENT WIVES TO MEET

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Fullianed weekly during the school year, ex-ig boildays, by students of Southern Illinois traity, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under ct of March 3, 1879.

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They Just Don't Balance

Since 1945 the cost of living has sky rocketed to dizzy heights, and since 1945 wages naid to employees have been raised. At least wages have been raised in most

Obviously the merchants in Carbondale have raised their prices to meet the rising costs and to maintain a profit. This action is perfectly just and understandable. So today, the food prices in Carbondale are about equal to the prices charged in similar establishments in other parts of the United States. In fact, a pre-war nickel hamburger now costs twenty cents in most places in the United States, including Carbondale. Furthermore, the charge for materials that make up that hamburger cost the restaurants in Carbondale almost as much as it cost the restaurants in, let's say Chicago, Yet, restaurants outside Carbondale can pay almost twice the salary to per sons serving that hamburger as is paid to udent employees serving that same type of hamburger in Carbondale. From this it seems that employers in Carbondale are taking unfair advantage of student em ployees who are forced to work in order to continue their education. Why should the salaries that are paid to students be to employes in other places who do same type of work? In fact, why should some employers in Carbondale pay less to their student employees than they do to on-student employees. It is doubtful if these employers are merely hiring the students out of pity.

On June 25th the low called Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 was passed by Congress. This law forces employers to pay their employees at least forty cents an hour. Carbondale employers, since they are law abiding people, obey this law, and a lot of them pay their employees much more than that. But there are some employers who are paying their help as little as it is possible without breaking that law. . i. a law put into effect when prices were not nearly as high as they are now. Prices in Carbondale have kept pace with rising prices elsewhere but wages have not.

Most employers, employees, and students are believers in democracy and free enterprise—and we can preserve this system only when we abide by its rules and principles. And one of the fundamental principles of a democracy is to give honest labor in return for honest pay—and vice-versa, R. F. O.

Inflation has been defined as high prices caused by other people.

A Pattern for You

Emerson said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds" and who are we to contradict R. Emerson. Too often we are victims of the patterns. We have no initiative and we depend on the other fellow to get the job done. Drifting along in our own private little rut, our attitude is "to heck with everybody else." We often avoid doing something simply because the idea is original and someone may criticize

We pattern not only names and habits, customs. The ideal attitude seems to be to do what our ancestors did and not to try anything new. We're just like sheep.

is there anything wrong in having am bition? We aren't preaching that everyone should try to be a wheel. Far from that, but let's launch a campaign to be ourselves and have a mind of our own.

It takes the eye only one-fortieth of a second to wink. . . the quickest way we know of getting into trouble.

Remember that Face

A story is told of the dean of an East ern college who used to say to the fresh-men at the opening of each school year, Look at the person on your right and then look at the person on your left. Remember their faces. You won't see them when you graduate!

Four years later when the time came for each class to graduate, only 25 percent of the original members were left. The situation is just about the same here in Southern. The question arises, what happens to the other 75 percent

Some few probably only start to the university to see how they will like the life, and after the first few terms find out that the life does not agree with them. Others will drop out because the grind is too rough, or because of financial difficulties. There will be several who will transfer out to other schools at the end of the first and second years.

These causes claim only a small per entage of the freshmen of any class. The largest part of the mortality rate is due to the individual students themselves. University studies are not easy for anyone, with the possible exception of a few natural "brains." The majority of the students must put in many hours of hard study in order to have a successful college careerand your success here will probably indicate your success after you graduate.

And, remember, when you turn to look at the person sitting on your right and your left, those same persons are looking at you! H.R.

Is Social Club the Solution?

Well, another weekend is bearing down on us. For those who live within shouting distance of Carbondale this means only one thing, pack that suitcase, rush to the bus terminal, and head for home and a bit of recreation. But what about the hardy souls who are left behind to shift

plans for S. I. U., has made mention of a student union building, but he has also made it clear that it will be some time before that long sought-after addition to our university will become a reality. When that building is erected part of the problem of "what to do on Saturday and Sunday" will have been solved. However, as we gaze into the proposerbial crystal building the macroin is abstrated from the mage of the student union building the image of the student union building its still vague and very much in the backs from the mage of the student union building the still vague and very much in the backs from the mage of the student union building the still vague and very much in the backs for the building the still vague and very much in the backs for the first first this region infants. Consequently, those of us who remain in the rear guard cehelon here in Carbondale continue to be plaqued broad broad of the condition that the work of section collected in the student of the condition to the student of the collection of an armine-fine to the people of the collection of a student of the collection of the student of the student of the student of the collection of a student of the collection of the student of the collection of the student of the student of the student of the collection of the student of the student of the student of the collection of the student of

Some of us use the library as our re-treat. Once within the clutches of the library, however, we proceed to veer away.

From our present 20-20 cycsight classifi-cation by studying. (Imagine that, study-ing during the weekend). What is sorely needed is relaxation, Here is a suggestion the artists consently found in the that might plut an end to these unevent.

ing during the weekend. State is a suggestion the arteles concilly found in the paried for historical tours, are that might plut an end to these unevented full weekends which confront those of earle Southern Blinds and the sum of the many services of the suggests. Ohe confection include the mean of the sum to have hikes, hayride parties, or any such Minois people. form of entertainment. For those who are more or less inclined to conserve their energy, a chess or bridge tournament might be the ideal thing.

After the initial step, an organization of this sort could gain momentum, and one's imagination would not have to undergo too much of a strain to visualize a lively, cheery S. I. U. instead of the desolate. descried picture it now presents every weekend. No longer would one see young men and women slouching about the cam-pus with their elongated chins brushing the ground. In their stead would be eager. glad-to-be-alive persons who were looking forward to some type of recreation held under the auspices of a well organized encial chub

It is entirely possible also that some of the deserters might be persuaded to aban-don their weekly ritual of streaking out of town tightly clutching their most prized possession, their suitcase. Throw the crystal ball away for the present, and dis-



So I'm 10 pounds underweight, huh!

I. S. U. MAKES PLANS FOR LECTURES

ENGLISH REPARTMENT

Independent Student Union is A hook club was started this announcing plans for loctures to week by the English department be given by professors on South-club, through this club, current hooks, purchased jointly by the The lectures were a success last members, are circulated, each member having the privilege of

The between were a success last system and arction greater canning in understand for the present, yet a large of the property of the property

for themselves? How can they while away Allen Recreates St Illinois Life the long weekend hours which face them? President Morris, in discussing future In Realistic Museum Displays

This Air Age



pense with images, we need and should do something tangible, and as we see it, a weekend social club might be the solution. R. R.

Whither Way, Voter?

The campus is beginning to calm down ow but the air has been ringing with polities for the past two weeks. In the course of human events. Southern's election was hardly important enough to war rant interest for more than a few months. a few months.

However, its chief importance is feature that is rarely recognized—with the exception there were no campaign speeche by the candidates—the campus election is a fairly small-scale example of all elections, from national on down to the selecion of the president for a small club. Posters and hanners were seen all over the campus, there were two major parties, freshmen were given friendly advice on which candidate was the best, and there were even those who did not vote, be cause "my vote wouldn't make any difference '

There is another election in which many students will be able to participaté soonthe election of a president and vice-president of the United States, as well as s Congressmen. The scale is larger, but the principle is the same as on the campus One point most voters overlook, however, is that the candidates are campaigning for the independents-the 'trail-sitters.'

If only party members voted, there would hardly be any need to ever hold an election. It is possible to predict within a few votes how the party members will go So, the politician doesn't need to campaign for their votes—they are either for or against, and nothing will change them. So, the politician goes for the larger num ber of people who are interested only in picking the best man for the office, matter which party may be backing him.

So, isn't it better, after all, to just sit on the fence? Hear both sides of the question, and then make your decision. And when the time comes-vote! H. R.

Toward Better Secretaries

: Secretaries, does your boss gnash his teeth and pull his hair each time he reads a letter you have just finished typing? Does your filing system give him high blood pressure? Instead, why not give him a break by enrolling in the latest addition to Southern—the "Things A Secretary Should Know" course?

For two hours, from 4 to 6 on Mondays and Thursdays, campus office workers are instructed in such processes as typing requisitions and time sheets, filing, public relations, keeping a typewriter clean and in good working order, cutting stencils, and being a dependable secretary. There is no charge for the course and no credit is given for it.

The course and its teachings are especially suited to the needs of anyone who works in any of the various offices of the campus, in a way, "Things A Secretary Should Know" is insurance, too, if a secretary has had this training, she has a better chance of finding an office job on the campus, it also makes a good reference for an outside office position.

So don't be content to be a secretary who files nothing correctly—except her nails. A minicographed manuscript shouldn't be a "mistakographer mess." Becorrect methods of office procedure. Hmm-m-m, we wonder if they teach the correct way to take dictation while sitting on the boss' knee?-M. P.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF HOMECOMING RECEIPTS

-	1946 and 1948		
Dance	2,592.90	2,626.10	
Concessions	585,30	415.32	
Checkroom	68.70	113.55	
Contributions	200,00		
TOTAL - Homecoming Fund	8,446,90	3,154.97	
Game			
University Athletics Fund	1,623,60	930.80	
Play.			
Little Theatre Fund	788,20	1,035.44	
Concessions			
Girl's Raliy Club Fund .	251.11	78.96	
Football Raffle			
"I" Club Fand	180,35	53.25	
TOTAL - ALL FUNDS	6,210.16	5,253.42	
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A woman approached the pearly gate and spoke to St. Peter.

"Do you know if my husband is here? His name is Smith." "Lady, we have lots of them here. You'll have to be more specific.

"Joe Smith." "Lots of those too. You'll have to have

Smoke Rings 0000 By FRED SENTERS

lsn't it strange how a new invention can knock our set of values for a roll of fallen logs and completely change an industry's method of attack for reaping a harvest of dollars from the population? The latest invention to fit this category is television. And yet, in this instance the invention will be a boon to the common

Too often a radio announcer can make boxing match sound as bloody as a fight between a gladiator and a lion with hy-drophobia when in reality it is nothing spayined has beens. The Louis-Walcott fight was a good example of this oratorical exaggeration. Radio scouts will have to look a little sharper than they have been accustomed to in the future because in cases a feminine vocalist has a voice like the "E" string on a violin and a figure like the north end of a mule going south.

Television Is Here

It is evident though that television has arrived and it is only a matter of time pefore sets will be scattered all over the United States, Since 1947 the list of advertising sponsors of television programs has grown from a paltry 31 companies to 100. New inventions and improvements are arriving all of the time. One of the latest is a device which makes it simple for Walter Winchel to sit in New York and interview Tom Dewey in Washington with both of their pictures appearing on he television screen. Still another is the 'zoomar" lens which makes it possible for the television photographer to change the camera's range of vision from an entire football field to one player in a second.

Losing Money

However television radio producers are still operating at a loss. For every dollar the user is giving, television's sponsors are having to supply three. Sales are climbing at a rapid rate of speed tough and soon hey will be making their money back. Then we, the general public can look the politician in the eye when we tell him we a rain drop on a forest fire.



Two guys named Wood and Stone were standing on a corner. A pretty girl walked by, Wood turned to Stone, Stone turned to Wood and the pretty girl turned into restaurant.

It Happens to the Best of People (Or, Williams Is Back, and the Egyptian's Got Him!) Under hails of "Don't do it," we have

finally been forced into writing a column. This column will be short lived, as a matter of fact, some will say it was born dead. Never the less after three weeks of school we feel as if something along the line of higher journalistic work should be done to enlighten (or darken) the student mind. You probably won't like it and little do we

care because we are bitter.

It all happened last Friday afternoon then we had to slip by the barricades the Chamber of Commerce had set up to get chamber of Committee and set up to get home. Carmi, we say, is our home town. Carmi, they say, is not. Right after our birth, the C. of C. put up a \$2000 dead or alive reward for the stork that brought us. Even worse than that, we were drafted into the army at sixteen. Dad forged our birth certificate, and then spent ten sleepless nights sweating out my physical and

Well, back to last weekend, I finally go to the house where my folks live. Mother answered the door bell, then she made the fatal mistake. She called me son. Dad filed suit for divorce, and my brother who spoke to me was disinherited. There was so much excitement I didn't hear the police car drive up.

Well, when I got back to Carbondale, late Friday evening, I became bitter and I am still bitter. I am so bitter that I don't think I'll write a column.

"Well, when he died he said that if I was ever untrue to him he'd turn over in his grave."

"Old Father Hubbard went to the cubbard To get his poor self a drink But when he got there, the cubbard was bare."

"Oh, you mean 'Pinwheel Smith."

"Oh so the got a drink at the sink.

the Plans Picnic

SOUTHERN SOCIETY

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Monday night the Delta Sig Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday pledges alighped out with the Cin on an inspection tour. She attendbelta Chi pledges. Tuggday night, they have been supported by the Cin on the Cin Delta. She is pinned to Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Joan Eaton was serenoided at 10-30 Monday night by the Chi Delta. She is pinned to Chapta Joan Barnera Allmon visited Robison. Louise Montigannounced Monday night at dimer that the man Jim Tute are to be married Dec. 28.

Our pledges had a pitty Thursday night. The Tri Sigma's were serensded at She Lelen Crouch is pinned to Patty and Frank Lofton.

New York.

Our sponsor, Miss Rillas classing the Cin Sigma's were serensded and provided the Chapter house last Monday night by the Chi Delta Chapter Ch

PI KAPPA SIGMA

New York.

Our sponsor, Miss Pfilda Stein, is still in Holden hospital where she is recovering from injuries sustained when she fell down the Our aponsor, Miss Rilda Stein, Is still in Rolden hospital whee her Alums who attended the Pi Kappshe is recovering from injuries brunch, Sunday, Oct. 17, were, suctained when she fell, down to Jane Castel, Neva Liebell, Neilie Moore, Janet Neal, Darrey Yauguh, Maxime Blackman, Jean Yaugud, October McDonald, Marty Foolius, Jean Grandview, Adde Fiore, Cliathart, visited the chipmer house Charlotte Robbert, Pegry

will attend the annual Hockey Sports Day meeting at Normal

Oct. 30:
Pi Nap, Jo Ann Ing, and Delta
Delta Chi, Jim Patterson, will sing
at West Frankfort high school for

DELTA DELTA CHI

First STRIKE Again

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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly

than the next two leading brands combined!

Delta Chi's will hold an in-

Hauner, Pergy Browning, Bettis tertainment party with fit Kappa. Smith, lopal Stevens, Helen Darris, Sigma sorreity, Delta, Chi pledges Marie Williams, Billie Nethering, finetrainment be pi Kap hitties (Miner Hendricks, Dorotthes Hendricks, Dorotthes Hendricks, Dorotthes Hendricks, Derotthes Hendricks,

ANTHONY HALL.

Al uncheon bidnoring the silvisers to high achied girls was held at Anthony Hall Oct. 25.

Bette Logoon, an Anthony Hall girl of the past year 4th now incaches in Fann, was a guest at the Hall last weekend. Lillian Oreer; another member of last year's group and now teaching in Goff-ville. was also a guest. As Recitation Calls

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at the Hall Friday night, Oct. 25 No admission will be charged.

KDA fraternity has outgrown its house. The fraternity now operates two sinnexes, one at the home of Pat Randall, fraternity nome of Pat (andall, fraterally sponsor, and the other at the home of "Ozzie" Snider, new resident of Carbondale.

ARBICULTURE CLUB

the intended to aid any pledges Lauderdale also alums, visited the house Monday while attending An attending the designers is those. Monday while attending the property of the particular to the present actives. KDA is planning to the regular weekly meetable to the present actives. KDA is planning to the present active to the present act

The Manor, men's rooming onse at 605 South University, re nouse at 605 South University organized the first of this the with an installation of new cers. Elected president was off;

Lustre-Creme

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Carbondale Walgreen Agency

Drug Store

to beauty!

night. Norman Davis was elected sgt. at arms and Bob Odaniell was elected historian. Water B. Young, 17: and Charles Witchrorn, both alums, visited the chapter house over the weekend. Rarney Harris and JOHNSON'S CO-OP HAS WIENER ROAST Plans were made at a meeting for the wiener r

Committee

Janet Ozment was one of the committee.

John of Deep Self-ormanies.

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Relations Club To Meet Tonight

Next meeting of the interna-

Derickons, secretary - treusurer, will be held toninkt in the Little Pfans who being make to obe meaninger; and reporter, Tom Pathigs Bay Nov. 6. This anhund rect-tegether to the the treatment of the house. Over 100 designed to the treatment of the house. Over 100 designed to the treatment of the house. Over 100 designed to the treatment of the house. Over 100 designed to the treatment of the house. Over 100 designed to the treatment of the house. Over 100 designed to the treatment of the house of the treatment of the house of the treatment of the house of the treatment of the house. Over 100 designed to the treatment of the house of the treatment of the house of the house

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA TO MEET Future Teachers of America, under sponsorship of Dr. Claude Dykhouse, will meet Tuesday Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Main 210. Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in Main 210.
Albert Craig, a witness of the
Nuernberg trials in Germany and
now a graduate student at Southrm, will be guest speaker.
The group invites visitors.

OFFICERS ÄTTEND
VET MEETING
Service officers, William R.
Winklemeyer, W. L. Randall, and George Langdon attended an III Veterans commission confet ce at East St. Louis Friday. Mi ence at East St. Louis Friday, Sir. Randaff gave a short talk on "Techniques of Counseling and Guidance" at the conference, Mr. Langdon also was on the pyogram.

Boatman To Help Evaluate Workshops

Evaluate Workshops
Ralph Boatman, health co-ordinator, has been selected as chairman
of a committee to evaluate health
education workshops in Illinois.
He will work with Dean Tyler of
the University of Chicaco, Huzel
O'Neal and Carplyn Gilbert of
Eastern and Dick Abbot of Work. ern. At the same time, they will try to work out an evaluation of a community health council for

five states.

Mr. Boatman, along with Dr.
Macie Heinrichs will attend a
meeting of the American
Health Association in Boston to
assist a group of health educators
in organizing a national organization for health educators.

FANER TALKS TO

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1. S. ENGLISH HEAD

English instructors of the southern section of the Illinois Education Association held a luncheon at
the Roberts hotel Monday, Oct. 25.

Miss Alice Grant of the West
Frankfort schools presided.

Dr. Robert D. Faner, English de-

partment professor, guest speaker of the meeting, gave a short talk on the topic "Teaching Whitman's Versification."

nouse Thursday night. The group also learned several German songs. Final details for the outing will be discussed at the meeting in the Foreign Language house tonight at 7:30. Musicians Perform

Plans Fichic
Plans for a picnic to be held at
Crab Orchard take were made
Thursday, Nov. 4, by members of
dev deutsche Kluth, campus German hanguage club, at a regular
meeting in the For-rien Language
house Thursday night.

For Teachers Meet FOR Teachers Weet Entertainment for the joint Alexander-Pula-ki county Teach-ers' institute held in Mounds last Friday was furnished by represen-tatives of Southern's music de-

partment. • Three members of the music department faculty and two music suidents appeared on the program. The faculty members who per-furfed were Robert E. Mueller, pinnist; Richard L. Morse, flutist; panist; Rehard L. Moise, Indist; and John S. Wharton, violinist. A vocal duct was sung by Misses Delores Blondi and Jacqueline Davis, students at Southern.

STUDENTS PAINT MURALS

are painting murals on various walls of Old Main. Jane Wallace is doing one on the south wall of the Art Stadio, and Bill Plater has chosen a wall of the journalism office. "Chuck" Rust is painting on the west wall of the weaving

7; Cont. Sat.-Sun., from 2:00

SUNDAY --- MONDAY OCT. 31 - NOV. 1

Hamphrey Bogart in

"Dark Passage" News & Sportight

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY NOV. 2-3

on Countered in

"Daisy Kenyon"

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY Lana Turner in

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Illinois State Huskies, the Marcha
of Couch. Glenn "Abe" Marcha
realize that with it roses the possibility of a second consecutive
crown in the IIAC and an invited to the Court guarter.

It throse won lack year.

Because of a shoulder injury,
the throw the Marcha
Recause of a shoulder injury,
Galen Davis did not see any action

are down departed to protect its throne won lust year.

Steving first on a pass from Herb Cammins, Harrisburr, to Joe Hughes, Week Frankfolg and Bob "Rabbit" Johnson was Hughes, Week Frankfolg at the Maroons appeared to be 60 to a quick start. But the Husties well and with the coming rame at Medwhen the time was right and score of with a pass offense that wildered the Maroons throughout the one sided contest.

Fortunato Connects

Fertunate Connects
Fortunate was the big gun in
the Northerner's attack as he connected consistently all afternoon.
Following its first touchdown
which made the score 7 to 6 in the
Martinumen's favor, the Hustice
countfd Right when Fortunate
passed to the two yard stripe
where John Hunchberger plung
over for the sectod Northern Illinois touchdown talley.
Strawberry haired Bill Collard,
Carmi, put some life in the be-

Carmi, put some life in the be-tracyled Southerners when he ran ggled Southerners when he ran easilk punt and returned it to Husky 43. That drive was sped by the gun as Chuck cv, Hoopeston, was halted at 32 after a pass from Cummins

Nopes of the state tatue of liberty play a fumble set

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men.
The kicking of Fred Brenzel,
Staunton, was a bright spot in the
otherwise dark afternoon for the

The Morning After he John Delleonardo

It has been brought to our at-tention by outside interests that the sports staff of the EGYPTIAN en too critical in their sati ing someone has to lose so why no us? Both are silly. If someone ha to lose let it be someone else. Not

Read recently about a team in

Arkansas First Virtim

of Kansas St. in 34 Games

uring the past few seasons the

ron, there has always been a bat

BOOK SALE COMING UP

A book sale will be held in the near future, Carl Trobaugh, man-ager of the bookstore, announced

Books to be sold include those no longer used for classes. Students are urged to watch The Egyptian for further information, including

Wisely

Florist

pols have met on the

Eastern Normal Western

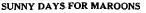
There is one thing about being over-talkative about the bad things that has happened to Southern football, in a by-lined article with the bad things of the by-lined article with the bad the rth. And we think that is just away from scrimmage), on a try In five games Southern has scored 50 points and the oppon-ents 83. We predict that the final outcome will be something like 105 for SIU and 123 for the op-

ate circles. Frank Congiardo provided Murames--with plenty of drive while a Negro flash, Jack-

y Nations 3c. in cy Collect
Arkanase was given a mational
press heading several weeks ago
when they lost a game to Kanase
U. The unique feature of the loss
was that it was the first game
Kanase won in 28 outlings.
The opening paragraph in this
story gave Southern the margin
of doubt in the outcomak I the
based on what should happen.
During the past few seasons that

Fruis and Bob Hayden.

There are many other good high school players in thes parts, but these are enough to mention at





The Maroons knocking on the gates of the Sycamores. This play was just before the serious injury of Colborn.

Highlights of Preb Sborts

By BILL HOLLADA If Coach Glann (Also) Martin

If Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin is looking for some wood grid material for the coming years, then he can find it without leaving Southern Illinois. Although the season is only about half over, standouts have been appearing at nearly even town. pearly every town.

Backfieldmen, especially, have lookd good, but the truly strong teams such as Harrisburg and Murphysboro, also have outstand-ing players in their line.

At Hawisburg Louis Bobka James Catlin have been giving all their opposition plenty of trouble while Bill French, Murphysboro, who enined widespread recognition last year, is one of the state'

Rend recently about a team in N. Carolina that has a sesson length of no wins, no losest, and five ties. Wonder if that in it like the than a record of two wins and three losses. Here are the standings in the III Carolina and I

Gity has "Pete" Truran.

Bauer so far this year has carried the ball 97 times for a total
of 750 yards, an average of 7.7
yards per try. Bauer, a junior, has
sepred 66 points in the last three
sames and can truly be called the
"Jone Burger."

Duttonin has a Netro Hush, Juck- I dedford M. Bischor, assistant con and Planckneythic is spixed dean of men; Miss Ruth Haddock, by the Woods brothers, Tommy and Archie, and quarter-hack Max Hooper.

Allorando has one of the hard-est-fighting backs in Southern II-linois, T. J. Couley while Christobe the various schools and teachers' place of James Appino.

On Serial principles of the dean cartification of the properties of the control of the properties of the prop

The feature game this week will be at West Frankfort Friday night, when the Redbirds will be host to klaph Davison's Harrisburg Bull-dogs, currently leading the South is conference. West Frankfort is undefeated, but once-tied.

GINGERSNAPS

We are, at this point of the current football season, disappointed, to say the least in the showing of the Maroons. There is depth, power, speed, and deception in the offense and nothing more need be said of the defense as for as the line is concerned. But there is the pluss defense which is getting around the IIAC. We can see the Maroons getting passed to death for the remainder of the served.

Boy- like Colborn, Sawyer, Johnson Davis, and Oyler cannot Bors like Colborn, Sawyer, Johnson, Davis, and Oyler cannot be lost without affecting the team. We see that the absence of these men is not just a factor in their presence as players, but we see in affect the loss of spirit. Particularly Colborn, he has the knack of keeping things organized and in a type of mood that keeps the spirit to win, high. We heard him say that he would never go on a field or floor if he did not feel as if there was s chance to win and we've never seen him fail to participate, barring it

The excellent showing of June "Ugty" Gross and Bob Nea the last few games takes away some of the bitterness of defeat ross has had some trouble keeping his nose from getting smash and has taken to the guard, which is nothing more than a

The current trip northward brought many bruises and such to the squad for instance Jos Hughes' eye . . . or is Kay getting tough

Fred Brenzel's punting average was better than any of the three games we listened to Saturday . . 45 plus for the afternoon. Eddleman averaged around 40, the Minnesetta-Michigan game Bunters-had around 39 . . still all in the major league class.

Can't figure out why the boys call Chuck Heinz "Nature Boy or is it Serutan Yob. "Kedak" Camera says Manager Dale Hough and should know what it's all about.

Southern adopted the I in 1933

Personnel Staff To Attend Meeting of Deans

Four members of the personne conference at Illinois Normal uni versity at Normal on Friday, Oct.

versity at Normal on Friday, Oct. 29 and Saturday, Oct. 30. Those attending will be: Dean Marshall S. Hiskey, dean of men; Ledford M. Bischof, assistant dean of men; Miss Ruth Haddock.

On Friday the group will at-tend a joint meeting of the deans of men and deans of women of

ning of James Appino.

Dis Saturday the group was take guard in David Prier while Cengurd in David Prier while Cengulate's estandation are Bill Mergan will serve as special consultant for and Woodell Rush in the backfield.

Miss Madeleine Smith, assistant, professor of foreign languages at Southern, has received two distinct honors while studying for the doctor of philosophy degree at Yale university, according to information received here by her aversistes. ssociates.

An article by Miss Smith was

thatph Davison's Harriabure Bulldors, currently leading the Sort publication in the first
soundereated, but once-tied.

An article by Miss Smith was granted a she
will be french studies. Her article
voted to Prench literature, the
voted to Prench Studies. Her article
on Sartre, was entitled "The Mark
direction of Miss Joun Stehr, will
star Monday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.

The second honor are received
was the Tew Prize for Prench
shaft wonday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.

The prench man. The prize, an award
the tournaments and advanced playres are urged to come out. Then
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rest on surface at Yale, and this year received another leave to continue
the demonstration of modern dance in the
store. The years ago Miss Smith was
the store of the tournaments and the tournaments of the
hard to carry on her doctoral
to carry on her

Women's Hockey Team Scheduled To Play at Normal

pate in the hockey sports day Normal university on the follow

ing day.

Girls chosen to attend are: Borothy Mitchell, Jo Ann Galbreath,
Joy Levin, Norma Pitchford, Lillian Albers, Virginia Foy, Minnie
Neal, Deloves Langham, Wilma Billington Jean Knesterer Heles Billington, Jean Koesterer, Helen Gresham, Phills Lee, Doris Buld-ridke, Mary Coffey, Roberta Wheeler, Joyce Wise, Alberta Eu-bank, Norma Parker, Mary Stes-ens, Mary Lou Hunt, Jean Young, Mildred Michels, Blanch Short, Carolyn Reinbold, and Maxine Bumpus.

Martin Shuffles Maroons for

what should prove to be Southern's third victory against the same number of losses.

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Glenn "Abe" Mar-tin announced earlier this week that there would be several chang-es in the probable starting lineap-Martin stated that Warren Little-food was definitely one of the

Joe McLafferty of Carbondals was finally eliminated from the unbeaten circle of cross-country competitors as Don Henderson of

The Normal squad, plus finishing first, garnered third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places to com-

letely outclass the charges of Le-and P. "Doc" Lingle.

Phil Coleman of Carbondale, th Phil Coleman of Carbondale, the boy that was expected to push McLafferty for the lead, finished a poor seventh. He was followed to the tape by Ray Palmer of Belleville, "Buddy" Miller of Car-bondale, Art Menendez of E. St. Louis, and Valdean McFarland of Centralia in this codes.

The loss was the second of the The loss was the second of the season to go with one victory. Their other defeat came at the hands of Eastern by one point and their victory was over Western by a lopsided 20 to 35 score.

WAA NEWS

The WAA Homecoming event began Saturday with a varsity-alum basketball game, after the rains made hockey impossible. Everyone was sufficiently out of

points, however, the final was 22-18, with the varsity

A brunch at the cafeteria fol-lowed the game. Sixty girls were present. The alums present were Evelyn Parker, Betty Logsdon, Dorris Bantel, Annie Hurn, Opal

Committees responsible for th

Committees responsible for the homecoming events were Minnie Neal, chairman of decorations, Lilian Albers and Midred Michels, co-chairmen of programs.

The Echo, WAA annual news-

anced players.

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basketball practice to make

Centralia in that order.

Mc Lafferty Loses as

'Off Sides'

Bob Brayfield

for the remainder of the season, Probably the roughest schedule faced by any team this season is the one the Middies from Navy are meeting each Saturday after-moon. So 'far, the Navy crew has lost to California, Duke, Cornel, Missouri, and Perin. Their oppon-ents combined record to date is 2 Normal Turn Back Cross Country Team ents commined record to date is 2 wins, two losses, and two-ties. The next two weeks things do not look any brighter as Navy plays Michigan and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays. Both having Illinois State Normal turned the trick on Saturday as the Redhird 19 to 39. McLafferty, prior to the Normal meet, had been undefeat ed since his enrollment at Southern in the fall of '47.

Michigan At Illinois
The Illini pulled an upset lass
week, when they downed favored
Purdue. It would have to be a
slight miracle for them to repeat the job against the Wolveri Michigan by plenty. . .

Minnesota At Indiana Even though the Hoosiers be mad about being upset by Pitts-burgh last Saturday, their anger will not dent that Gopher line Wisconsia At Iowa

Wisconsia At Iowa
Coach Harry Stuhldreher is having a rough mite with the Badger'e
fans this season, and his team
will have to win one before long.
We have a hunch this is the time.
Wisconsin by very little .
Ohio State At Northwestern
Northwestern is not rough to

Northwestern is not going to take any chances on being bumped out of that Rose Bowl bid. Wild

out of that Rose Bord bid. Wild-cats going away. . .

Noter Dame At Newy
The teams seem to be getting
rougher and rougher for the Mid-dies, and they are due to become
the Irish next victim. . .

Kannas State At Missouri
Missouri by forty points. .

Georgia Tech At Duke
A rough game for the engineers,
but they should be able to take
care of Duke without too much
trouble.

game an interesting match. At the quarter the alums were ahead sev Also: Army over Virginia Tech

Also: Army over Virgins Tech California, over Southern Califor-nia; Cornell will beat Columbia Yale to top Dartmouth; Pittsburgk over Oregon State; SMU will down Texas.

BASEBALL FIGURES
During the 1948 baseball campaign 9,822,602 fans witnessed baseball games in the National league. The 1947 attendance records exceed this figure by a five per cent marrin, but two clocks. per cent margin, but two clubs exceeded their old marks. The Pittsburgh Pirates and the

Dorris Bentel, Annie Hurn, Opal Ruff Stevens, Imogene Gvay, Bar-bara Melvin Stinson, Dorothy Hart, Mitze Thale, Guanie Wheel-er, Mary Anderson, Margaret Kinsman, Vera Turner, Betty Tyn-ner, Betty Adams Crouch, Clev Ulm, and Mary Ellen Adams, form-er audent. Dr. Dorothy Davies, Such, and Miss Theores, Iwanek, instructors, were introduced. The Pittaburgh Pintes and the pennant-wining Boston Braves topped their attendance figures by 233,598 and 178,097 cutsomer respectively. Six other teams showed adviso in attendance. The irraties lose was at Brooklyn why of last year's high. Other loss in business ranged from 70,592 at Clincinnati to 139,296 at New York. The Echo, WAA annual news-paper, was edited by Jean Young assisted by Mildred Michels and Lillian Albers. Hockey practice is being held every night for beginners and ad-

Despite the losses, six senior Despite the losges, six senior loop teams tallied more than 1,000,000 through the turnstiles. They are: Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Philadelphia club drew only 803,633 customers for the entire senson to Hold down the bottom of the list.

Alumnae Show P. E. Techniques

Three former students of Sou ern now teaching women's phy ca education in nearby high scho gave demonstrations at the WAA
workshop Saturday, Oct. 23, or
teaching high school physical education. Each teacher brought her

Arkansas State Saturday

An almost completely reorgania.*

ed Southern University football position. Jim Lovin, who has been eleven will take the field against playing the tackle spot will be Arkangas State of Jonesboro Sas shifted to right guard. urday at McAndrew stadium in what should works to be compared to the complete of the complete o Don Cross is being moved from ght to left guard. The right to left guard. The absence of Gross, who added to the Maroon woes with an injury, will be sadly missed.

The backfield has also been un-der Southern's newest changes. Starting at the quarterback slot will be Herb Cummins. Dick Seel-man is still at left half. Bob Neal will be the starter at full back, months and the strength off his take a longer look at his nam ed his weight in the backfield.

ed his weight in the backfield.

The versatile Churck Heinz will
be the other back. Heinz has seen
action in almost every position on
the team since his errollment in
the school. He was brought into
the limdight in the Cape grane
when he intercepted a pass that
setup X secre. This is not, however, his first appearance in the
backfield. He was originally a back, shifted to the line.

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The Egg and I

Yale Gives Honors To French Teacher Miss Madeleine Smith, assistant

Two women's hockey teams, ac-companied by Miss Jean Stehr and Dr. Borothy Davies, will go to Normal Friday, Oct. 30 to partici-

State Normal university "Whites."
At 9:30 the Western Illinois
Normal university team will play
the Southern "Blacks."
Other schools participating in
the hockey sports day events are
Eastern Illinois State college and
University of Chicaro

BASEBALL FIGURES

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The Egyptian

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Pictures For Your... 1948 Homecoming Scrapbook



In First Place



Great optimists were the Ch. Delts who predicted to allowed of Western by showing one of their payers going user a real water fulfilm a boar. Off on this prediction but not on their ids yin, they drew first place homors for this clever house decoration.

It's Your Move



You can't tell who they are, or what they're do us, but this, is the cast of "but, and Tell" caush, in action at the homoconsing plays

At The Bonfire



Pictured above is a part of the program at the pep-rally honfire held Thursday night, during which the queen candidates were



John Carries A Crown Instead Of A Football

Perhaps the most impressive part, and certainly the most auxiously awaited part of the homecoming activities—was the crowning of the queen. Herr, football taptam John Corn tenderly places the crown on Queen Erma Bouglay, blond tresses.

.... It's all over now, but the 1948 homecoming will be remembered as one of the best, even if it was one of the dampest.

Royalty And Subjects



n the foreground, engrossed in the crowning of the queen are Dave Rendleman, chairman, and mem-

The Leaders

Leading the payade were those impressive teterans of both wars. Pollowing them is Lou Waters, d

Growing Together



One of the unique floats, which contained live animals, and which also wos a prize.

Spelled Out For You



One of the several high school bands which joined the parade. This high stepping majorette leads

Art Viewpoints



Jame Wallace's "The Omen of twing into the larger design of the the Shell's a romainte painting of whole pointing. The fireary, please is noteworthy on three rounts' its per of the painting is stronged in the standing rather than the property of the painting is remarkably and brounds and mond. The wings of the painting is the most that the appearance of the painting of the painting is stronged in the painting of the painting is possible to the painting of the painting is possible to the painting is possible to the painting of the painting is possible to the painting is possible to the painting is possible to the painting of the painting is possible to the painting of the painting is possible to the painting of the painting of the painting is possible to the painting of th

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hot Caronname:

Kennicot (conched this first ream and led them to a chamblon-thin in their first year of play.

18th championship was disputed
by a rollege in Fairfield. On
New You're day, 1806, the Carbondale team journeyed to Mt.
Verano where they defeated the
Fairfield outfit by 20 to 0.

Whenever the Carbondale tear Whenever the Carbondale team played a home game, some of the players rode in horse-drawn hurgies to the battleground, others walked which undouhtedly lad something to do with modern highliking by hailing to the buggy drivers for a lift.

The field upon which the Carbondale team played its games was located at the old fairgrounds in the northeast part of the city.

1895 Football Was Where They Are Directory of Alumni Joined By Crowd

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Bird Sanctuary is Established On Southern Illinois Author's Farm

men thirty-eight years ago, and the establishment of a bird haven in the establishment of the establishment of

birds.

This summer — almost lour decades later—the president iof a billion dollar coghany remember ed the meeting and took time from crowded executive hours to make a nostaleric and slightly sentimental contribution to the memory of the man he so greatly admired.

Books Presented

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The valuable eight-volume set of Robert Righways "Birds of North and Widdle America" has been presented to the Arboretum and Ititid Sanctuary at Olney, Illinois, established in memory of the author, the great master of omittodocy. The gift was made by John A. Stevenson, president of a life insurance company and former superintendent of schools at Olney.

The chance meeting between

at Olney.

The chance meeting between Rideway and Stevenson took place in 1910 on Ridgways' own farm, which at his request now has been established as a bird sanctuary by the University of Chicago.

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Behind the gift is an interest-ing story as narrated by the in-surance firm president in making his presentation.

Bird Flights

the spring of 1910, I was serving as superintendent of schools in Olney, Illinois," Mr. Stevenson said. "I had spent the summer of 1908 with the orni-thologist of the University of

Illinois and was now checking on hierd flights in Southern Illinois. "One day three of the high school terchers accompanied me on a territorial bird survey. We were approached by: a man who commented on any apparent in-terest in birds. I proceeded to tell him what I was doing, when group of warblers flew by.

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A course in "Second Library Service," in the field of educadon, will be available during the
filter term, according to Miss
Filtzabeth Opal Stone, acting director of the university libraries.

The course, number 350, will
allow four yauter-hours credit,
and will be taught by Mrs. Zeliadundall, assistant reference in
Leurian and instructor in librarianship.

Mrs. Cundall, who has been librarian at the Carbondale Community and Danville high schools,
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Miss Stone revealed that this course is designed to qualify the classroom tracher to administer the small school library and to give instruction in the use of books and libraries.

very generous with his vast fund we listened with fascination to his informal observations.

Now A Sanctuary

This meeting, so memorable to me, took, place on Robert (Ridycay's own farm, which at his request has now been established as a Brid Sanctuary his the University of Chicago.

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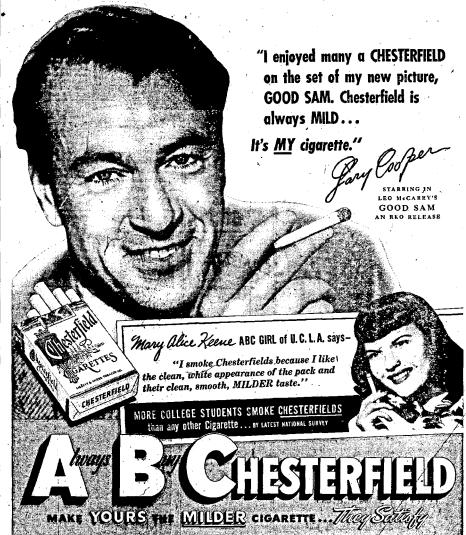
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Eighty-four of the 114 students invited to attend hospitality weekend came. Fifty-nine of those who came are now enrolled, while 26 are at Southern this year

Last spring was the second time Southern had held a hospi-tality weekend. In 1947, all four year high schools were asked





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Hospitality weekend is sponby the information service with the cooperation of the personnel and academic desps.

Home Ec. Office Gives Rules For Borrowing Games

The home economics department as issued a list of rules regulating the use of equipment. It it as

s in charge of lending games ant lishes to organizations and check ing them upon their return.

Borrowing is limited to the hou between 4 and 5 on all class day and between 11 and 12 on Satur

any morning.

Games must be returned to this
office only at these hours also and
on the first day following the
party when the office is open.

It is the responsibility of the organization borrowing games to return them in good condition. All cards, checkers, etc. are checked by the person in charge and the organization is held responsible for replacement.

All dishes and cooking equip-

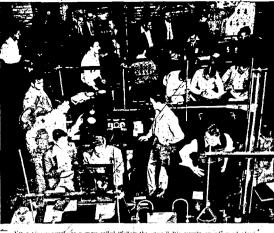
All dishes and cooking equipment from the Littly Theater. Mitchen in the Old Science building will be set on fine work table by the person in charge, and the organization must leave them there, clean and ready for use excepts of therwise planned at the time they are borrowed.

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means, "he said, "that after context with the said and fellow with the said and fellow with the said and fellow with the said with the said with the said." ships awarded, production and department the pictures should be provided for."

The agriculture department oblicing; removed the pictures and we wonder: was there too much bull in the room, did the prices keeping then from concentrating, or did the photographs mar the architectual beauty of \$24,00. It will understate arranging the production of this play but a class room of Old Main

CLEANERS

of the pictures are now used in history courses; the ancient his-tory of hogs and cows, and also in the course of general animal ARTICULAR EOPLE A REFER husbandry. Others have been stored for **EERLESS**

This removel of cattle ma-terpieces dating back to 1918 saddens us, for we were about to suggest side, and Rooms wrist watch.... cold with flexible band. Reward that a request to Al Capp be made for a schmoo picture to bring on gullery of 104 up to date.

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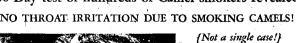
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