Kyril Brings 50-piece Orchestra to Campus

Classes Vie For Golden

Slipper Nov. 15

On Friday evening, Nov. 15 in Russell Auditorium the freshman and sophomore classes will present their respective one act plays in competition for the coveted Golden Slipper annually awarded to the class presenting the best play.

Mr. Lee Laubacher is faculty advisor for the sophomores. He will direct "The Monkey's Paw", the sophomore play, adapted by Dorothy Miller and Johnnie Graham from W. W. Jacobs' short story. The tentative cast for the sophomore play includes: Edith Rapp, Virginia Laske, Julianne Peir, Ann Brubaker, Ann Upchurch, Nancy Green, Ann Bridges, and Barbara Montgomery.

Faculty advisor for the freshman class is Mr. George Thomas Maxwell. Florida Betty and Vivo Bennett adopted the play "The Man of the Redressal" from the short story by Edgar Allen Poe. Jane Brooks, Marian Frohnhoefer, Jane Bosworth, and Sarah Sims make up the cast for "The Man of the Redressal".

In addition to the play, posters, class spirit, casino, and dance (continued on page three)

Freshman Name Dormitory Officers

Thursday freshman dormitories elected officers for the year. These girls are to sit on the dormitory courts weekly and be in charge of various dormitory activities.

Ball Amane officers are: Leslie Brown, president; Betty Bell, vice president; Florence Walker, secretary; and Joel North, treasurer.

Terrill A: A. Dixon Arthur, president; Alice Powell, vice president; Annette Coleman, secretary; and Helen Davidson, treasurer.

Library Announcement

The following titles have been added to the library's collection: a list of periodicals taken by the college library.

Arzt David, Consumers Digest, Food Industries, Modern Hospital, Modern Medicine, Parent Teacher Magazine, Poetry, M. F. Southern Review.

The Colonnade

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Frosh Cast Final Vote: Five Runovers Decided

Knox, Daniel Attend ACP Convention

Slate Voted Over Wallace in Presidential Race; Sims, Chivers, Andrews, Hodgins Win

Final choice for freshman officers was made Wednesday when voters decided five runovers.

Joyce Slater emerged the victorious candidate in the presidential most defeat of Lettie Wallace 146 to 65 votes. Other presidential nominees defeated, in the primary round were: Vern Bennett, Betty Huf Pedretti, Damesy Halladay, and Mary Jeff Whitcomb.

Sarah Sims, the only candidate remaining a clear majority in the primary round defeated Ann Jean Port, Mary Frances Hamford, Marjorie Martin, Eleanor Jane Thornton, and Marjorie Theria for the office of vice president.

The office of secretary was filled by Candace Andrews who defeated Mathis Chivers in the runover. Other defeated candidates were Mary Frances Stubbs, Ann Eaves, and Mary Kuykendall.

Martha Bowden Hodges was elected treasurer after defeating Dilly Arthur in the runover and Marion Nettling, Elizabeth Waddell, and Bill Watson in the primary.

Representative to Congress from the freshman class will be Mary Ann McDaniel who defeated Ann Darren in the runover and Helen Cantor, Frances Walker, and Mary Ann Williams in the primary.

Frances Garrett received a majority of votes over Dorothy Armstrong to be elected Representative to Court. Dorothy Hall and Anna Mcches were defeated Monday in the primary.

Fresh Room Scene of Colorful Collection

By BONTA CHIVERS

The patrollers of a college room is not usually complete until all the colors of the rainbow have been poured in. Tilly, Lettie, and Miriam have achieved a gay, colorful atmosphere in their room by their bright, striped, plaid curtains with matching sprays. The dresser and table are given a note of color by the gay scarfs and bowls of various bus flowers. Scatter rugs give the room the cozy, livable effect of the rooms they left behind.

There is nothing dowdy or left out in this room. Every corner and every nook has been made tasteful to hold those precious possessions that the girls cherish. Several are perched in the windows. A cozy feeling pervades the room, making it a favorite hangout of all.

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Has GSCW a Post Office?

There are various kinds of post offices in all parts of the country ranging from a corner of the general store to grandiose marble buildings. They are all illegally operated for one or the same purpose—giving people of the community in which they are a post regular and efficient service.

When GSCW students came back to campus in the fall they were swarmed to rest boxes in the new post office. Most of the girls complained but a student visited hours in the Mitchellville post office for a few extra cents instead rather than try the new and epitomized postal work of the GSCW P. O.

There are those who wish fervently that they had not done the patriotic thing—supporting the GSCW P. O.—because it was so expensive.

Reasons given for this are the following:

1. The office was not located in a place near the dormitory.
2. The mail was not delivered to the dormitory.
3. Many have complained about the P. O. being locked between the hours of 12:30 and 10:30 on Sunday. Strangely enough this included the church hour. In these days we are not using our post office that we are buying at a cost on the hour at which we have to pay next to the church hour or any other hour that she chooses to get her mail on.
4. For realism, and other girls across campus, the Mitchellville P. O. is twice as convenient as the new one. However most of the girls are using the new P. O. Could we expect these girls to continue paying rent and not complaining?

Shouldn't we post office be on the same schedule as other post offices? We have adopted their procedure of renting boxes and selling stamps. Why not go on the rest of the program.

WHILE THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH...

BY PEDO LACEY

"Fight for the Fulcherites, your wives, your children, and your traditions. Now, save all the Poles." This phrase is often heard in the halls of the University. Poles love their country, their traditions, their universities, and their language.

The University of Illinois is one of the few institutions in the United States where Poles can truly express their cultural heritage. The Poles of Illinois are a vibrant and dynamic group that are dedicated to preserving their cultural traditions and promoting a positive image of their homeland.

The University of Illinois offers a wide range of cultural events and organizations for Poles, including the Polish Student Association and the Polish Language Club. These groups provide a space for Polski to meet, socialize, and participate in cultural activities.

In addition to cultural events, the University of Illinois also offers classes and degree programs in Polish studies. These programs allow students to gain a deep understanding of Polish language and culture, and to contribute to the preservation of this important tradition.

Overall, the University of Illinois is a great place for Poles to come together, celebrate their heritage, and contribute to the greater understanding of Polish culture.
YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLYES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

WILLIAM H. MILLER—Flight Supt., American Airlines

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ments. The annual award goes to an entering student whose project
displays ingenuity of a high order.

Wins Award for Ingenuity
For designing this bio-polymethyl balance, William A. Haney, 17, won the $500 Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship at Woodstock Polytechnic Institute. The annual award goes to an entering student whose project displays ingenuity of a high order.

Arizona Stage a Pep Rally
Pajama-clad freshmen of Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff
gather in the center of town to build a pep rally and take the photo of arrangements. It's an annual event before the fall home football game.

Those Aren't Campaign Cigars
...but a chief part of the traditional parade which Payson
tudents hold each year to launch the football season. Dressed
out, sera, yellow caps, and moustaches we saw pre-
parities to look their best. There was Buck Payne and Bill
Hutchins and the others.

Polls
1. Poll to
2. What's
3. Who's
4. Why's
5. Where's
6. When's
7. How's
8. Why's
9. Where's
10. When's

Editors
Amelia E.
Roscoebro
Colin
Eden
N. New Eden
Jeanett
Photographers

She Knows All the Answers
Placed near the trophy table at the flagpole ceremony during ball, Jeanett Hal-
wood learned that papery coffee was only a minor part of her job. Pajama-clad are the guests of the players, and developers a quick sense of rapport, now do exchanges, men for

Turn About is Fair Play
Freshmen at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college rebelled at their annual hus-
band, and from other sources coming in a bit of initiation on their part by giving
opportunities, Harold Johnson a clove.

Pajama-clad Freshmen in the Flagpole Ceremony at Northern Illinois University
Has

There is no grandstand operating the season and the fans are spread all over the grounds. Most of them are in the ‘70s with others near the Coliseum. Then there is 3,000 fans at each game.

Europe's Loss Is Our Gain

Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the world's best known scientists, was associated with Princeton and other bodies with Dr. J. H. Prince of the New York University.

Park Pie Hat Still Campus Favorite

Among the outfits that are in the college are the red and green and the blue in the past year. A lot of these outfits are made by Tailor's in New York, the hat is a medium brim with tick.

They Carry the Marks of Freshmen

To aid the push of the uninititated ranks, freshmen on one of the Massachussetts college are required to carry large note cards and head their note with the word "Freshmen".

Griddler Changes

His Defense From

 instead of sharing opposing line, an aggressive defense into every move of the Long Block.

Goal Line to Coast Line

Instead of sharing opposing line, an aggressive defense into every move of the Long Block. M. H. R. E. S. on a note card.

She Struts for Gettysburg

The hat and coat en masse in the history of Gettysburg College to the distinctive honor accorded Mara Lover. The Recognition of her heritage. In the junior year at the Pennsylvania college.

He Could Almost Hide in a Textbook

Student78 came to Gettysburg college this year by a five-year-old Red Light, whose former One of the most noted and popular among the seniors. A "Hot Shot" in the history and history of the University.

The December issue of the University of Pennsylvania, for 1939-1940, will be in the hands of the students by the middle of December.
Survey Finds GCA Needs Explaining

For the purpose of determining the answer that has been carried on during the recent Student Council meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 11, the GCA rules. Thesefluences in the student body, this survey has been conducted for the purpose of studying needed improvements in order to improve and better express the governing body of GCA.

It was concluded from the study that the organization of GCA is to some degree cause serious confusion in the student body. As a whole student body, about the governing body and are not unswerving with its leadership. It was agreed that every student should be made to realize that he is a part of GCA and should also be aware of the GCA rules, and many other problems concern the part that the various members of GCA are now undergoing.

The reading of the book, Campus Action, by Moe is recommended to the students of GCA.

A joint meeting of Student Council and Student Activities Committee will be held at 4 p.m. in the room of the House of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, where they will be discussing the next move which will be a short business meeting.

Kamp Defines Humanist in Chapel Talk

The brackets are trying to "lend him the most of the material in their books", and Dr. K. H. W. Kamp, professor of Greek and Latin and chairman of the Department of Humanities at the University of Kentucky, is called to give a chapel talk in the chapel and the student body on Sunday morning.

Dr. Kamp says that the Greeks and Romans, much admired in the 18th century, have always been the object of scholarly study. They are studied as a whole, or as parts of large, or as parts of small, or as units, as he declares.

The Kamp will be in GMW by the American Association of Collegiate Women to address the students and to show them that they have a place in everyday life.

Dr. Kamp addressed students on Sunday during assembly, as he did in the afternoon, at 7 and on Tuesday morning at eight thirty and ten thirty.

Classes Vis-

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For classes will be taken to maintain higher standards by the judges in determining the winners of the trippe.

Saturday, November 8, 1960,

Library Celebrates Book Week

By DOROTHY MILLER

St. John's College has an idea to challenge that remains all over the country. To name a student who is more popular in the United States. The idea is to award the top student with a $1,000 prize. St. John's is in the United States, and this is an honor of the highest order. The college has been awarded to the top student in the country, and this is an honor of the highest order.

The college today gives the student a bit of recognition of the highest order. The college has been awarded to the top student in the country, and this is an honor of the highest order.
Holmes: Citizenship Essay Is Plea for Democracy

BY JANICE OXFORD

The August number of a price of $500 was ordered by the Atlantic Monthly and the Mothers' Fund for the best easy on Citizenship.

Audience Captivated

By Betty Bureau

On the night of December 4 Miss Mabel Buren, superintendant of the Older Women's Club, addressed the older women's club in New York.

Miss Buren, who has been in the field of education for many years, has studied extensively in the United States and Europe, and is well known for her work in the field of education.

Miss Buren began her speech by saying:

"The problem of education is one of the most important problems of our time. It is a problem that affects every individual, every family, and every community. It is a problem that requires the attention of all of us, regardless of our age or background."

She went on to discuss the importance of education in today's world, and how it can help to create a better future for all.

"Education is not just about learning facts and figures. It is about learning how to think critically, how to solve problems, and how to work together as a community. It is about creating a world where everyone has the opportunity to reach their full potential."

Miss Buren concluded her speech by encouraging everyone to support education in all its forms.

"We must all work together to ensure that every child has access to a quality education. We must support schools, universities, and other educational institutions. We must all be part of the effort to create a better future for all."

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

By Mildred Ballard

The freshman officers held their annual meeting on December 5 in the Student Union. The meeting was attended by the freshmen officers and several other students.

"The freshman officers are one of the most important groups on campus," said Mildred Ballard, president of the freshmen officers.

She went on to discuss the importance of the freshmen officers in helping to organize events and activities for the freshman class.

"The freshmen officers are a great resource for our school. They work hard to make sure that everyone has a good time and that our college experience is the best possible."

Campus Sporations

By Ann Waterston

The students of the campus newspaper are working hard to make sure that everyone is aware of all the exciting events happening on campus.

This week, the campus newspaper reported on the upcoming Tuberculin X-rays, which will be given on November 12. The article also mentioned the upcoming Tuberculin X-ray clinic, which will be held on November 14.

"These events are very important for our health and well-being," said Ann Waterston, editor of the campus newspaper.

She went on to encourage everyone to take part in these events and to make sure that they are aware of all the exciting events happening on campus.

The campus newspaper is available online and in print, and can be found in the Student Union and other locations on campus.

STORIES by Scandalight

By Kathleen Oostie and Mary Gillef

The students的文章 from this week are available online and in print. You can read them on the Scandalight website.

"The stories this week are about the important issues that affect our lives," said Kathleen Oostie, editor of Scandalight.

She went on to discuss the importance of these stories in helping to bring attention to important issues.

"These stories are important because they help to bring attention to the issues that matter to us. They help to create a space for us to come together and discuss the issues that affect us."

Library Celebrations

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Debate Club

By Ann Waterston

The debate club has announced their upcoming events.

"The debate club is an important part of our college experience," said Ann Waterston, editor of the campus newspaper.

She went on to encourage everyone to join the debate club and to help to create a space for us to come together and discuss the issues that affect us.
Reporters Scoops Campus
Finds Variety of Hobbies

By SUB LANDRUM

Do you have a hobby? Most well-rounded people have hobbies. Some are handed down or inherited as Dr. Henry Rogers' star collection and are very valuable—other hobbies have rather original or acquired hobbies. No matter why or what kind, everybody should have a hobby!

Dotty Edarton has a most valuable collection of cigarettes. She has some from England and a varied collection of American ones. Also no two are identical and she has been working on this collection for four years, so you see—she won't be "bумming" from her roommate for some time yet! These little Delcotron girls have their varied hobbies. Have you seen Beth Stimpson's collection of logs? She has them pinned on her cardboard placards and her idea and enthusiasm when she was in high school studying biology and has added to this collection since.

Alice Jones of Sigma has a mass for working crossword puzzles. Not only does she work every one she sees but she loves to sit for hours and make them up so they will work out. In her collection of two years she has approximately 150 puzzles.

A newly-acquired hobby of Sarah Allen Colburn is collecting queer tigers with Jefferson's home on them. She has to date 30 of them.

Of all the hobbies, keeping and making scrapbooks seems to be the most popular. Elizabeth Higes of PiKappa has had this hobby for four years and her collection increases yearly. Carolyn Smith of Columbiana has been making scrap books for two years. She now has a scrap book of the Diana palms composed of clippings and pictures since their birth up to the present time. She has a complete scrap book of Ozes With the Wind clippings, details, pictures, and the world premiere. And to top all of this, she has several movie scrap books.

Malvina Turner of Portal keeps a scrap book of all kinds of recipes and correced with these recipes she has a valuable "storing" collection of menus. With this collection of menus, she hopes to make good use some day when she "looks in a sticken."

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THE COLONNADE

Saturday, November 9, 1940

Geography Club
Hears McKnight

Dr. McKnight spoke to mem-
bers of the Geography Club Wed-
nesday on the geography of Ger-
mans. McKnight discussed the
possible influence of the geography
of Germany on the world
situation of today. At the close
of the talk she showed members
of the club interesting
materials which she had brought
from Germany.

The next meeting announced will be a field trip to the Blue
Creek Saturday afternoon, Nov-
ember 18, at two p.m.

Learning Never—
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things and most of all, people. A
teacher should tap as many
resources as possible in order to
be an interesting person which
she must be if she is to be interest-
ing to her students.

During the business meeting a
committee was appointed to plan
for the observation of National
Education Week, which will be
sponsored on the campus by the
FTA as this semester's club pro-
ject. The committee is composed
of Maude Mason, Margaret Truitt,
Dorothy Miller, Pat Monhood,
and Emily Rowan.

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