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CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

ON BENEFIT GAME

### CAMPIIS WPA AND PWA WORK NOW IN PROGRESS ON FOUR BUILDINGS

Remodelling Of Old Science And Library Included

AUDITORIUM WILL BE CONSTRUCTED

### To Be In Old Science Building; Available To Students

Work is now started on the WPA projects on this campus with work-ers employed on Wheeler library, the Old Science building, the New Chemistry building, and the Main building.

5-project calling for the remod-f the library and Old Science is is under "the supervision mas Gray, representing the Continental Construction Company of Chicago. About ten men are now working on this project with a maximum of eighteen possible workers

available.

What's progressing rapidly with the cooperation of faculty and students allbe with those-in charge of the work. According to Mr Gray. The library project calls for the remodeling to the condition of the could read the condition of the such in a common factor of the could be conditioned to the could form as well as the reinforcement of the second floor so that it may be used for stacks of books.

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no all-purpose student avuitation, an all-purpose student avuitation. A stage fifteen feet deep will b built in this hall, while adequate rected and dressing rooms will nbing and lighting facilities wil

completion sometime th

Upon completion sometigne this spring, this auditorium will be at the service of campus societies and the Little Thouster, President Rosicos Pulliam announced less week. The room heretofore used for the playsics laboratory, just west of the new student hall, is to be divided into two classrooms to house University High classes.

sliy High classes.

During the remodelling work, the physics laboratory will be set up in Zetetic hall in the New Chemistry

ullding. The equipment was moved ast week, with aid of FSA students ie Zetetic society will meet a regular time in the auditorium

the regular time in the auditorium of the Allyn training building. President Pulliam rinde clear the fact that no careless disposal of any society was Intended, but that the Zetetic hall for overeal practical reasons was choosed as a temporary site for the physics department. Auditorium to Be For Student Use When the new auditorium to accommend to the proper student when the new auditorium to accommend the properties of th

plote, the Zetetic society will be ten dered its facilities for a regular meet ing place. It will also be available to other campus societies. Mr. Pul

to other campus societies. Mr. Pul-liam will give the groups trea reift to work out the arrangements. Further improvements, long plan-ued for the Old Science building, will see the inauflation of a new hard maple floor in the granadaum and a complete. Sorroding of the princip e re-roofing of the whole , The second story flooring o he replaced.

Specific contracts for these in

Specific contracts for these im-morements have not yet been ar-gaged, although the cost was in-luded in the appropriations, and the antire project is covered by a gen-tral contract. Only the second Thor-coultrs are at present under specific postures.

### Nominations For Obelisk Campus Leader And Beauty **Queen Will be by Student Ballots Next Week**

Final Selection Will Also Be By Student Vote Jnuary 23; Some Leaders **Arbitrarily Chosen** 

in addition to the loaders selected by the student body on the basis of outstanding ability and leadership, the campus leader section of the Obelisk will contain the photographs

of seventeen additional campus lead ers who have been selected automat-

ically by an Obelisk committee be cause of the positions they hold

Hoyt Lemons-Kappa Phi Kappa president and fall term Socratic presi-

dent. William Morawskl—Co-captain of football team and president of the

football leam and president of the Russell Emery—Co\_captain of the football leam and basket ball cap-

am.
Robert Juck—Dunbar president.
Joe Sharknas—Chemeka president.
Eileen Brock—Gbelisk editor.
Edward Mitchell—Little Theatre

oresident. Oscar Schnicker—Sigma Phi Mu

resident. Betty Jones-Y. W. C. A. presi

Mary Frances Moore-W. A. A

John Mings-Y. M. C. A. presi

Charles Patterson-"I" Club presi-

Pohert McCall—Cym lenn can

ub president. Vernon Crane—Egyptian editor an Mu Tau Pi president. Societies and organizations

elect their officers three times a year

will have a chance to select their

Synton Transmitter

Because of the moving of the Phy-

sics and Astronomy Department from the second floor of the Old Science

and as yet unnamed by Dr. Zorican
The discussion was lead by Dr. O. B
Young who saw the tube and met
the inventor at the recent meeting

esentative with those selected by

Monday and Wednesday of next in the campus beauty queen section yeck the student hody will make nominations for campus leaders and campus beauty queens, for the contests spousored by the Obelisk. Campus leaders will be chosen on the lasis of outstanding leadership and ability.

of outstanding leadership and ability.
All nominations will be printed in
the next issue of the Egyptian and on
January 22 the Student holdy will vote
on them. Photographs of the highest
teen students receiving the highest
number of votes in the campus leader section will appear in the Obelisk.
The twenty girls receiving the highset number of votes in the campus
pearly queen content will have their
pictures taked and sent to a Chienco artist who will select the eight or ter

### UNIVERSITY CAFE DENIED LIQUOR SALE LICENSE

### County Commissioner Decides Against Cafe Saturday

It was decided at hearing before It was decided at hearing before the County Liquor Control Commis-sioner in Murphysboro Saturday morning that a liquor itemse could not be issued the managers of the University Cafe here.

The grounds on which the decision was made included the selling of inwas made included the selling of in-toxicating liquors to minors, which is a violation of the liquor haw, and the proximity of the Cafe to the col-lege campus. In addition to these there were certain technicalities which altegedly warranted the refusal of a license to the cafe.

Complaints against the cafe selling Complaints against the cafe selling higher have count from citizens and faculty members. Particularly were there complaints concerning Home. coming activities at cafe this year at which time it is alleged there were several drunken brawls and that several people stayed all night in the cafe Parents of students in school have complained against the sale of liquor an enar the school.

The cafe did a very good and credttable business until it applied for liquor license, it was stated.

Robert D. Faner of the college turn also as the frameword from the bright frameword frameword frameword from the bright frameword fr

Work on the painting project and redecorating of the third floor of the Main building is now going Into the Main building is now going Into the Main building is now going Into the third where the control of the third deep research of the color achieves being used is that of dark brown for the woodwork and a pastel shade of green for the upper walls. Woodwork in the balls are also being painted a dark brown a dark brown,

The S. I. T. C. Student body will have the opportunity at chapel to-morrow to vote their approval of the blan suggested before Christmes of having a benefit "hasketball game here with the proceeds going to the stadium fund. A stunding vote will be taken e taken.

he taken.

The proposition vill designate the return Cape Girtideau encounter (February 11) as the logical benefit game. In case of latudent approval, activity tickets would be void for admittance to that only game, and subdests and townspecifie alike would be charged twenty destinant of the game, and subdests and townspecifie alike would be charged twenty chait at the gate. The entire proceeds would go toward the campus stadium fund, as the ath letic department would finance the guarantee.

If the proposition meets with the support of the student body, further details will be announced later,

### KDA TO SPONSOR STADIUM BENEFIT **BRINGING SINGER** HERE NEXT WEEK

Hildegarde Lasell, So prano, Comes at Mini-mum Expense

### PROCEEDS TO STADIUM-FUND

### Artist To Appear Here Has Received Lavish Praise from Audiences

An its contribution toward the S.
I. T. C. stadium fund, Kappa Deltain Alpha social fraternity is sponsoring the appearable in Shryock audi.

To carry out ilis plan, Mr. Whem the Alpha social fraternity is sponsoring the appearable in Shryock audi.

Tables, including the Reed Scheduler, tables, including the Reed Scheduler, garde Lasell, inghip popular sopremo from New Yorl A great percentage of the proceed above expenses will the book. The College Teacher. The turned over to the college stadden from the Alpha Shedol of Education.

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the student body. It would not be fair to choose two previdents and ontit the other one, as would be naces-bary if officers of such where such matically chosen reampus leafners because of their positions. Still another new feature of the Obelish will be a separate page devoted to tennis. For the first time in several years members of the tennis, squad are receiving jetters in recognition of their work. Tickets at wenty cents for stu dents and faculty and thirty cents for others will be sold by fraternity members about the campus and the ducats will also be available at a table soon to be set up in the fover

Miss Lasellis coming here at minimum expense, as she does not sing for financial gain at all, but only because she enjoys singing, and feels that her besutiful voice can bring And Radio Club Move

thers pienkare. Miss Lasal has uppeared in con erts and mictals for several years To Chemistry Building eris and reitals for several years, and has leen enthusiastically received at every place. Especially have collect audiences enjoyed her singing. Vashington and Jefferson, Grove Cité Catines. singing. Vashington and Jefferson, Grove City College, and Lake Erle Seminary or among the colleges at which she ppeared. At the Murray, ers' College, Miss Lasell of the most popular art-

and rendeed an interestingly varies ith charm and case and ... The Quincy, Illinois ing.

A very instructive and intercanna.
Radio Club meeting was held, a feature of which was a discussion of the new RCA amplifying tube, invented a vet unnamed by Dr. Zorlcan.

d-very commented last whitey tis singer gave a concert wiss Lasell sang a program by an audience of more than hid was one of the most bril-wanged that Quincyans have l." Following an appear own Point, Ind., the "Regis t city had the following to the artist to come here

### STUDENTS TO NEW COMMITTEE ON INSTRUCTION **IMPROVEMENT MEETS TODAY**

Group Will Study Indications From Rat-ing Charts DEAN WHAM

**CHAIRMAN** 

### Committee First Of Its Kind in College History

In the second macing of the newly formed Conucitice on Improvement of Teaching this aftermoon at a O'clock, the committee members will present several softrating sheets which they have filled out and will discuss the criticisms indicated. This committee, under the chairmanship of Dean George D. Wham, is the first actual organization of its kind in S. 1, T. C. history and has been formed with the purpose of litting the level of instrue. purpose of lifting the level of instru-tion at this college. It is cormose of thirteen department heads college, including the two deans. Mr Wham and Dean of Men E. G. Lentz It held its first meeting last Wednes

The instruction improvement plan here is in line with a widespread movement among other colleges, both teacher-training institutions liberal arts schools

According to Mr. Wham, this is the "first extended attempt of this kind to life the lovel of classroom performance\_here."
"The means," he explained, "are

make each teacher self conscious of his teaching methods, and thus to make him self-critical."

The results checked by the loca faculty members will be compared to principles discussed in the book

principles discussed in the book.
Bibliography Suggested
Mr. Wham also gave to the committee members copies of a biblio,
grably for instructors which he had
compiled during the Christmay vacation. He suggested that the committree add extensively to the bibliostraphy and that some possible ilbrary arrangement he made whereby
Southern teachers might have such Southern teachers might have such a bibliography made them. He also presented a technical

These measures were adopted along these suggested in a recent address given by R. W. Pairchild, president of Hilmois State Normal at Blooming ton, Which Mr. Wham read in synopsis at the meeting last week. This address catalogued several prevalent weaknesses and faults in the teaching professions observed in the writer long study of teaching methods and

The local committee will meet rem

The committee is to encourage partnership criticism, with conference placing emphasis upon the exchang

"We're not assuming that anyone"

contracts.

The arrangements are to be constituted temporary, but it is likely started soon to draw main permanently in the New Chemistry building.

It is expected that the new auditorium, located as it is in a building of more permanently.

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# NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD THEATER PARTY MONDAY

Newman club will entertain its members with a theater party at the Gem Theater, Monday night, Os-car Schnicker, president of the club, has arranged with Roscoe B. Jarret. heatre manager, for special rate for members of the club.

At the next meeting of the club Professor L. C. Petersen of the facul-ty will lecture on cathedral archi-tecture and the Catholic influence on architectore. There will also be sev-eral musical numbers which as yet have not been definitely arranged. Father Leo Mondt, sponsor of the club, is at present fouring the South and Southwest. On his return be will lecture to the club on his travels.

### 25 STUDENTS WILI BÉ ENGAGED BY N.Y.A. HERE

Work On Supplementary WPA Project Will Begin Soon

Commerce Club To Meet Tommorrow

### U. High Classes Hold Successful Dog Show Saturday

According to Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gum, PSA director here, S. I. T. C. will soon have 25 additional students where carough the district National Youth Administration offices. The carc nature of the project is but definite as yet, but will probably be need of research, or youth problems. John Barr Foster, district suppersion of the sandawa when he was the property of the residual with the sandawa was a large quota through WPA so that these students, whose families must like suppersion of the residual way the sandawa was the force of the first property of the sandawa was Mr. Mr. Andurew will share the office of Ledont 17. These students, whose families must like and Vincent Dictovana, 2d be on relief or WPA, can attend rel project through the district National

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Four FSA students are working fail-time on the studium work with dents are not to be confused with tox working at the present time those working at the present time under the FSA, and that they will be employed and paid through the employed and paid through the NYA office in Harrisburg Those additional jobs will be created because it the WPA provision which attes that members of large relief families. Milmougraphed sheets containing in Milmougraphed sheets containing in the legent and the students of the WPA provision which attes that members of large relief families.

Milmougraphed sheets containing in the legent to the WPA of the who are between 16 and 25 years' of age may have supplementary work with an average salary of \$15 per

month. Research, recreational and com-munity betterment work will be pro-vided for these youth projects.

### Next French Club Meeting February 3

Reunion Gallique will hold its La Reunion Gallique will hold its next meeting February 3. The program for that meeting will be given by the Reguch I class of University High under, the direction of J. Cary Davis, supervisory teacher, and Oliver Karraker and Jusper Cross, student teachers.

### COUNTY GROUPS IN STADIUM FUND DRIVE LAY PLANS

A Year Of

Progress

Approve Benefit Basketball Game Here

### COLLECTING ALUMNI NAMES

### ocal Business Men Aid Jackson County Organization

At a meeting of the county chair-inen for the studium fund drive dur-ing chapet hour Friday a plan for the detalled county organization was out-lined by which each county chairman is to select a chairman for each township in his county. This list of township officers is being compiled by the county chairmen and by the main office of the stadium organiza-

tion. The county chairmen also voted their formal approval of the suggestion made in the editorial columns of the Egyptian which suggested the appropriation of the proceeds of one home basketball game to the stadium drive.

The faculty will be interviewed, non by representatives of the cen-Iral county committee for the names of alumni of former years

and filed in order to avoid duplica tion by atumni organizations, will be formed as soon as the student organizations are perfected

hall same here Friday evening and at the Schoolmasters' (Lub of South-ern Ullinois meeting here Saturday, Registration tables for the enrollment of alumni were set the at both of these affairs.

The alumni organization for Jack-son County has been placed in the hands of the Carbonday Britimes.

bands of the Carbondale Business Men's Association, which volunteered to undertake this organization. The committee in charge of this work will or composed of representatives o various organizations in Carbonds to Davis, supelytisory tacacher, and Oliver Karraker and Jasper Cross, student teachers. The last meeting was held Monday right in Socratic hall.

### THREE HERBORIUMS IN COLLEGE MUSEUM WILL BE REARRANGED

When one of the current activities of the college museum is completed, a service will be available to the people of Southern Illingis which has not existed before. This activity is the work of combining and rearranting the three existing hardness large, complete one.

Fred Cagle, assistant custodian, said: "Recently a man came into the museum and wanted to see a specimen of snakeroot. Although we specimen of snakeroot. Although we have a specimen of this plant in the museum I was not able, of course, to go through the several hundred speci-mena we have, in order to locate it."

When the work on these herbar jums is finished such will not be the

minen Mr. Caglo states are to be mounted later. Some of them are lickers, cardinals, bluejays, wood peckers. One interesting because of its ratify is the Pleated Woodpecket of Southern Illinois.

Several birds have been added to

Several birds have been added to the bird collection. One is a red-tailed havek brought to by Daymond Alken from near Anna. The skull collection which is being tradually developed contains the skull of a timber rattlesnake of Southern Illinois, and also a mon-key's skull found at Grand Towername is ministed steen with not be the skull of a timber rattesnake of case for, easy Mr. Cagie, "we will Southern Illinois, and also a mon-know just where to find any specific steen the steen of the



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### BENEFIT GAME STUDENTS CHANCE TO AID STADIUM FUND

TO AID STADIUM FUND

Tomorrow S. I. T. C. students will be given the opportunity to express by direct vote their willingness to cooperate in a modest financial way in the raising of the necessary funds to begin stadium construction. This cooperation can be evidenced in the student body voting to pay a twenty cent admission charge to an attractive home basket ball game, the proceeds of the contest to go to the stadium fund. Student activity tickets would be invalid for this game only. The athletic department would meet the gymnasium and guarantee expenses, so the entire gafe receipts could be turned over to the stadium fund. It is estimated that about \$400 can be raised by this method if students and community fans support the move. The admission for all, townspeople and other non-students alike, would be twenty bents.

This season the college had a twenty game

alike, would be twenty cents.

This season the college had a twenty game schedule, with twelve of these contests being played on the home court. One cancellation has been announced, leaving an eleven game home stand for the Maroons. There now remain five attractive basket ball games for the Southern

been announced, leaving an eleven game nome stand for the Maroons. There now remain five attractive basket ball games for the Southern court. We feel certain that the students here will be willing to contribute twenty cents each toward a beginning on the amount to be raised by the college if they can see a high class college basket ball game for the price. Sports fams of the city and surrounding country will be admitted at a reduced price, so the attraction should be supported by them also the attraction should be supported by them also the proposition. It is important that some show of campus support be made so that the alumni and local business groups which may later contribute can see that the measure has the favor of the student body as well as of the administration. As was so effectively pointed out fere just before Christmas holidays, the stadium building is the only one on which the college can receive federal aid, so that its construction is of practical value as a move to improve the is of practical value as a move to improve the college as economically as possible.

It seems to us that the return engagement

college as economically as possible. It seems to us that the return engagement with the Cape Girardeau Indians of the neighboring state would prove an attractive one for the benefit game. Saturday night the Marons and Indians played a closely fought battle at Cape, Southern winning, 34-30. The Cape, traditional athletic rival of S. I. T. C., has one of her best quintest this season, and can give any team, a close game. They will pluy here on a Tuesday night (February 11.)

It is urged that the student body be called to vote soon, as the game selected must be de-

It is trigged that the student looy be called to vote soon, as the game selected must be decided upon at an early date to facilitate official announcement of the arrangements. The Egyptian endorses this proposition fully with the vision of a few stadium, the center of not only S, 1. T. C. athletics and functions, but Riswise a recreational center for this entire seclikewise a recreation of the state.

### A LITTLE CO-OPERATION ASKED

Although about 1800 names are indexed by workers on the alumni drive for the stadium fund, it is estimated that there still remain hundieds of names not yet turned in to the county groups or to Captain William McAndrew's office, where the work is in progress. If students here really desire to see a new stadium as a part of the S. I. T. C. campus, they

can play a helpful part by securing several names of former students here, whether or not graduates. The co-operation so far has not been as efficient as it might have been. It is a certainty that many alumni in this part of the state have been missed, and that students here know of many of them. Certainly it is asking very little of each person enrolled here in college to sit down and write down the names of half a dozen or co alumni and former students here and then to send these names in.

The workers ask that especial attention be given to alumni not in the teaching profession, as the teaching field can be pretty well covered by the placement records.

by the placement records.

### ELIMINATE THE ONE ROOM

### COUNTY SCHOOL

Before very long the Illinois Legislature will again face a bill calling for the consolidation of rural schools in the state. This bill, approved by the State Teachers' Association in its Christmas holiday meeting, would establish county boards to survey school districts with an eye to unification of the educational facilities. It will also probably contain an outright proposal to consolidate each downstate county into a single school district. gle school district.

gle school district.

For the last thirty years, Illinois has sought rural school consolidation, a prime factor in modern rural education boasted by most of the Surroundings states. A lack of finances has always been given as an excuse for legislative or executive failure to endorse such a move.

executive failure to endorse such a move.

Consolidated rural education has proved extremely beneficial wherever it has been tried, and our opinion would be that its efficiency would soon make up any immediate deficit in funds. With consolidated rural education in Illinois the entire state school system would become more cohesive, and the result would immeasurably increase the general learning of the rural school graduates. Teachers trained in teachers colleges with some expectation of having modern schoolroom conveniences would not be-forced to employ all kinds of aids and devices to overcome distinct handicaps of the obsolete one-room country school.

one-room country school.

Many students here are of voting age. When you get the opportunity, don't overlook this im-portant question which so vitally affects you as a school instructor of the near future.

### A REQUEST FOR PHILOSOPHY

Now that actual change in the curriculum seems probable, ewing to the appointment of the committee on curriculum revision, students are making more concrete demands and suggestions.

There are always requests for new subjects but some are so rumerous and insistent that they merit attention. Foremost among these popularly requested subjects is that of philoso-

popularly requested subjects is that or pniloso-phy.

S. I. T. C. has no department of philosohyy, but the subject is touched on in education, history, political science, English, and other courses. Consequently students frequently grow interested in philosophy itself, but have no opportunity to continue the study.

A department of philosophy would unquestionably be a valuable asset to the college, as well as an answer to the demands of numerous students.

### NEW YEAR WISH

That this year may be one of happiness and prosperity for S. I. T. C., its students and faculty, is the New Year wish of the Egyptian. We hope 1936 can bring further improvements and progress to this college. The future of S. I. T. C. is one of great possibilities; let us all in a co-operative spirit lend a hand to further its advance. Let us ail in making the calendar year 1936 the best in the college history, and is continuing the home processing section. in continuing the progressive college year al-ready so well begun.

### THE DEAD PAST

### TEN YEARS AGO

The Southern Illinois Normal University was proted to class B. This placed S. I. T. C. near the top of the list of colleges in the state and gave the degree graduates the privilege of en-tering the graduate school of any class and im-mediately starting work on a Master's degree.

The Maroons dedicated the new gymnasium by a 20-19 victory over Union University, but the Shurtleff quintet defeated the Maroon team by a score of 25-24.

Henri Verbrugghen and his Minneapolis ymphony Orchestra were booked to appear at I.T. C. on Wednesday, February 3.

In those days of short dresses and the Char-leston the Egyptian had an editorial saying that most people were longing for the time when one could enjoy a dance without having his shins all black and blue from the wild kicking Charles-

### TWO YEARS AGO

"White Rosic," the three act melodrama written by Frances Noel, was selected the winner of the play writing contest sponsored by Strut and Fret.

Hobert Healy, Henry Hitt and Allan Mueller had just returned from a vacation trip in the East, where Times Square on New Year's Eve, Congress in an opening session, and college stu-dents arguing (pacificism and revolution were among the things they saw.

A very capable cast for Noei Coward's 'Hay Fever' was swinging into the second week of rehearsais.

The Carbondale Teacher's lost their first game of the season when the Illinois Wesleyan quintet gave them a 30-28 defeat.



WRITTEN TWO WEEKS TOO LATE We wish that it were last week as we can find out everyone did the usual things that one does on Christ-mas vacation—saw all the bath robes in the old home town taken out of mothballs and transfered into colorful garments of the three kings (or shepherds). You can always tell which is which for the shepherds

carry canes.
There's one thing that we didn't like about this Christmas—up to the present time Santa Claus has been thought of as a utce old chap with sodies of virtues and deng tew vices.
This year we are dislilusioned. The old scoundrel appeared in every cafe vindow proudly puffing a Camel and even flo even flourishing a whole carton of them over his head. Rather shocking to say the least! Perhaps you agree that smoking is bad. At rate Aunt Martha always maints that it was the sure road to

Did you play cards all night Nev Year's Eve? Or perhips you followed the example of 63% of the student body-went to the Hangar. We un-derstand there was some sort of amateur radio hour—at any rate microphone was avolved. (Bo will insist on being boys).

Well, we've been back almost two weeks now and there's nothing can do about it except wish that Spring vacation would hurry up and So until the

Some of these University High irls have originality at least. A law days ago Barbara Jane Scott asked her practice art class to bring to class an example of still life. The A sweep of wind sent petals flyin mext day a young lady appeared in And left its heart of stamen dying. class and proudly exhibited a cutting. The thorns and darkening stem were from a province illustration of the control rom a magazine, illustrating beautiful of Armouds ham. It w beautiful of Arnou's ham. It was wondrous butcher-drop window display. Doubtless the conception of "still life" was that of something dead. We doubt if the example would satisfy any asthetic yearning.

Here's a good one on someone—
e don't know just who:
It seems that the students at S. I. r. C. have been neglecting their reading for a few months—since 1895, to content duy fleeckenrider

Zo. class. He went to the library, and got one of the book which are habitually on the reading list. It was copyrighted in 1896 but the first dozen or so mages had to be cut lapart, for the tome had evidently never been opened:

### ANAMALIS FORU LIS

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my le—
They do taste rather unn
But it keeps them on he

and watch a rateater? Although we would not want to indulgid in this delicacy it is only a matter of days until we will be consuming rather able concaction co a cuck-roach-coke. Although this may seem localerent to youhuw, it will not when you hear the sicribic. You see Bert Hamilton has quented many things. Her latest anti-crowning achievement is the discreyry of a recipe for making a "coke" but of small animals, preferably a dominon lasest generally known as cock for the country of the co cuck-roach-coke, Althou

Wow! Those Socrates have gored again: The poor old Zelets of lot to the cold, cruel world whou a meeting place. In spite of 16 position, however, they must help an acc or two concealed up the old shears. If one is to judge by the accided whispers that are plong around, we hope that he pageont shudows are indications of coding events. events.

Just a minute-we forgot to a you saw the "mascot" on the victors at the cafe Wednesday at chool hour. You guess whother it we a horse or cow.

### Stunt And Book Review On Zetet Program Tonight

The regular meeting of the Zetetic Literary Society will be held in the auditorium of the Allyn Building to-night at 7:30. The program will night at 7:39. The program will consist of a stunt by Lillian Ander son, Elizabeth Latiner, Mary Court-ney, and Nancy Jane Dunn, and a discussion of Parliametary Prac-tice by Charles Mathews.

Ted Finley will review "Seven Pil-lars of Wisdom" by T. E. Lawrence. This book was suppressed by the British Provign Office until recently, and has become very popular since its publication. The book review will be followed by group singing.

A business meeting of the society was held last week in the Allyn Aud was need ast week in the Allyn Aud-itorium. As the Zetetic Hall has been made into a Physics laboratory, pos-sible meeting places were discussed. It was decided to continue to meet in the Allyn building until the auditorium in the old Science building is com pleted

Kate Burkhart, Eddie Mitchell and Ted Finley were appointed as a com-mittee to decide on a spring play. They will consider both comic operas and drama.

The society voted to sponsor The society voted to sponsor a dance for the atudent body, the pro-ceeds of which are to be donated to the studium building fund. The plans for the dance are in the bands of a committee constating of Betty Berry. Susan Frier. Charles Mathews, and Eucl Johnson Euel Johnson

### HIEROGLYPHICS

(Conducted by Ernest Brashear)

When it began, I held a rose A flower as lovely as e'er grows; The petals perfect, tint sublime, And ah! Its blissfulness matche

Life is « gigantic construction Having many rooms and doors It's easily brought to destruction Unless you complete its floors.

Each room represents a day: Each flight of stairs, some work: Each upper story, a greater glory That lessens doily irk.

### A PASSING THOUGHT

earth.

And we sit round the glowing hearth I often think, but do not say That up in Heaven, it's baking day

By VERNON HICKS

wise men who were doing the plan ning anticipated the growth of Car bondale and the far-reaching gas and electric lights. They suggested that the building be wired and provided with gas fixtures. They agreed to quently in the ceiling of each room there appeared little there appeared little holes complike with wires ready to attach the elec-tric lights. When the electric line finally reached the school, it was hooked up and everyone gathered to see the new electric lights. The switch was thrown, and nothing hap-nered. It was thrown gain and pened. It was thrown again and again and still nothing happened. In vestigation showed that instead of he ing wired the building merely blis of wire, in no case longer eighteen inches, thrust into the gas pipes were in a similar con The electricians who had "were nowhere to be found.

### CHATTER.

"Will one of you strong, virile men please raise those windows?" asked Mr. Davis, in French class last week

This Earl of Zwetschke is really getting out of control. The other day he insisted on wearing his but in chapei

The absent-minded professor ma-The absent-minded professor may not be such in myth often all. Last week Dr. Cramer wandered into a committee meeting. He thought it was the curriculum committee, but found to his chagrin that it was a meeting on Instruction larprovement. Dean Wham finally convinced him of his mistake but we don't know whether he finally found the right one or not. From the dim, distant past cuts the centrelulum committee. but was the certriculum com

### REFLECTIONS

(Bý Frank Samuel)

loafed through vacation, What did you do? Did you loaf through Vacation too? What a shame!
But I enjoyed myself—
With nome-town friends I
Would sit and chat.
Trade yarns, play pool,

One pai would sing-Inevitable, that question, It's the same old thing, "And the subjects you're taking,"

(Of course, being genial, But still it's a crime)

I slept through vacation, Did you sleep too? Lazy thing! But I enjoyed my sleep-With no alarm clocks And seven thirty classes! And seven thirty class No trudging to chapel, Milling out through The masses.

Climaxing it all, Food and gifts and A fresh snowfall! Then limas and soupbeans On New Year's Day-Bringing high hopes for money, The bills to pay!

Did you throw confetti What time did you leave? And you saw 35 And his twelve-month scope To his deathbed dive!

But now we have To)get back in the grind, To jget back in the grind, And sight furough classes, for knowledge to find! They say it's a new year, (Resolve and start right) The old year is gone. But as for me. I notice no change, And your troubles are light. So far as I see I notice no change change on the property of the proper l notice no change The New Year's not strange!

### Chapel Program Schedule Arranged

The schedule for the Friday chapel regram has been completed for remainder of the term

Every other Friday the freshman class holds its group meetings. On these Fridays there is no chapel for the upper classes e upper classes. The schedule for student programs

January 17-Debate Club. January 24-Freshman Group Meet

January 31 -- Chi Delta Chi Ecuter

February 7-Freshman Group Meet

February 21-Little Theatre. February 28 - Freshman Group

Meetings. The Debate club will present the program Priday, featuring an inter-collegiate debate with Cape Girar dead.

### U. HIGH NOTES

New basketball suits were pur-chased for the U. High squad. The suits are white trimmed with marcon

A carnival is to be held January 25 by the senior class. The funds will go for the payment of the new basketball suits.

The planning of a 1. High Pep club is in progress. Through this organization, it is hoped that a good school spirit will be aroused.

Miss Hilda Stein gave

### SOCRAT PROGRAM WILL FEATURE MARY ZWINAK

Sheratic Literary Society pre sents Mary Zwinak as the first fea-ture of its program this week. She will give a talk entitled "Were You There?" which will be made up of and observations on the of the audience. Leroy puns and observations on the atti-tude of the audience. Leroy Bab-cock, a member of McDowell club, will sing a vocal solo. A tatk on a topic of his own choice will be given by Dean E. G. Leutz, while Carol Fu-gate will canclude the program with a piano solo. piano solo.

Last Wednesday the Hill Billy hand Last Wednesday the Hill Billy band in costume and led by Dalton Metcali played for the society. J. C. Haircock presented a vocal solo. A talk was made by Melville Johnston, an agriculture instructor in Herrin. Dr. J. R. Purdy concluded the program with a pince solo. with a piano solo.

### IS THE NAVY READY' CALLS FOR NAVAL REFORM

IS THE NAVY READY? By F. Russell Bichowsky. Vanguard Press, 1935. A review by C. H. Cramer, Department of History.

Department of History.

Dr. Bichowsky was for some years
the head of a division of the Navai Research Laboratory. He makes an
earnest appeal for the reform of an
american aray whith most authorities insist is inferior if efficiency to
those of the Germans, Italians, British and Japanese. The hook will
please better havid officers nor
those who assert that our expendture for armmenta should be reture for armaments should be re-duced. It will anger the former be-cause they dislike criticism. The lat-

The first part of the volume is ex-planatory in character. Some of the planatory in character. Some of the statements are amazing to the land-labber. A 16-inch gon fires a shell weighing over a ton for a distance of 20 hand miles: the shell travels 1900 miles an hour and requires over a minute to arrive at its destination; this shell could pass through a foot of armor plate and still have enough speed left to travel [6 miles; a salvo of eight 10 miles; a salvo of eight 10 miles; a salvo of eight 10 miles; a salvo of eight 16 inch guns develops momentarily more power than possessed by all the Ford cars manufactured

in 1934.

The author attacks most victorisly the "jack-of-all-trades" philosophy in our nary. Naval officers are seldon allowed to specialize but are expected to show something-boot all features of the intrient technique of killing and destruction. The result is medicarity and incommence. A is mediocrity and incompetence. A good example of this policy is the Annapolis Naval Academy, glamorous in the movies but a weak sister scholastically.

Except for the comparatively few Except for the comparatively few civilian professors, the andemy is, herefore, from an educational point of view, essentially an amateur institution. One can readily predict the result if a civilian college advertised that neither the president nor the numbers of the faculty had no professional knowledge or training as fessional knowledge or training as ducators and that all had to be placed in two or three year people would entrust their such an institution

This rotation policy also explains the destruction of good airships like the Akron while being operated by amateur navigators, whereas a spe cialist like Eckener takes his some what antiont German zeppelin over the world without mishap.

Scientific research and change are

almost impossible since the officers are supposed to be The Poetry club of University High met last Tucaday and organized for the year. Vernon McCracken was helected president, and Charlese Halletted Program and read from Long, regions that the business of killing the program and read from Long, the program and read from Long, the program and read from Long, the program and resident program and research that the functions of administration and research that the function of the program and research that the program and research tha tons of administration and research get turned over to civilians. That which mean complete over-hauling of the Nava Department (which haupt, loves done since 1842). Admapolis, the Naval War College, and the Naval Cousulting Board in such toshion unight be overcome the retarding influence of gold-bridging bureaucrats who are motivated fargely by tradition and historical proceedent. In this connection the famous varience the iconnection the famous statement by H. M. Tombinson is pertinent: "The war the generals always get ready for is the previous one." I ideas

### RUSSIAN SINGERS HERE ON THIRD **CO-OP SERIES**

The Russian Imperial Singers will appear in Shryock Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 18, as the third attraction on the Carbondala Cooperative Concert Association se-

These singers are making their firs These singers are making their first American (our, and must be regarded as an important musical, group. The five per, including long vioices of the unusual maio quarticht type and a characteristically Ruysain bas-op-rotundo, sing in egatume and ofer arrangements of the music of Russia as well as standard vocal must of the music of the nations. A sixth member slc of the nations. A sixth membe of the group presents a group o piano solos during the recital. group of

Although the group has not had time to establish a great reputation in the United States, they have been enthusiastically received everywher they have appeared. The excellence of their singing and the noveity makes them n lightful treat to the musically m

### **College News**

Cortland, N. Y.
According to Cortland Normal Senfors the United States should particle fors the United States should palacie to coming Olympic pathor in Germany. Out of a class of one hundred and twenty-four, one hundred and threen favored participitation and only claven were opposed. Among other questions asked, this one was important: If the II. Should declare what seemed to you an aggressive war would you be willing to here arms, without height

ing to bear arms without being forced. Twenty seven said "yes" and ninety seven said "no."

STATE NORMAL

STATE NORMAI.

These briefs taken from the Ownerse briefs taken from the Ownerse the Normal publication, seem interesting. "Northwestern University maintains that the only way to distinguished between a cologe and an insane asylum is that the asylum does not release its immater until they are outed."

until they are cured. "Buffalo State Teachers College students have made a New Year's resolution-to speak to every student whether they know them o Osewego maintains that it has been doing that for years.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

University of Illinois will receive \$159.972.20 of the five and one hall million dollar revenue from the Hi nois retailer's sales tax.

The University of Illing's promises action on its student housing problem next semester. Just whit will be done is not yet known, byt some sort of arrangement will be made which will improve conditions, for students in the Twin Cities.

### Miss Entsminger Addresses Allyn Building Teachers

Miss Mary E. Entsminger spoke to Miss Mary E. Estaminger spoke the supervisory and student teachers of the Allyn building last Tuesday. The subject, "Frinciples of Education and Their Application," was made very clear to the students as the talk was supplemented with printed copies outlining the subject. Miss Entemper traced the students.

Next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the high school auditorium Miss Madge Trout will lecture on "Social Studies of Southern Illinois."

### MAUDE STALLINGS WED DURING HOLIDAYS

Maude Stallings, a freshman at S. Maude Stallings, a freshman at S. I. T. C. was married to Churles Lelnert December 29. The woodling took place at Miss Stallings home in Murphysboro. Miss Stallings As a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma (The couple will reside in Percy, where Mr. Lelnert Leaches couple will resuc-Mr. Leinert teaches.

Black Change Purse (Joe and Aline) between Hewitt's and Upstairs at Gem Sunday night. Return to Nancy Pickens care Hewitt's Drug Store for Rewards.

### S. I. T. C.-CAPE RENEW FORENSIC **RIVALRY TODAY**

### Debate At Cape; Meet Here At Chapel Hour Friday

Forsenic rivalry between the debate teams of S. I. T. C. and Cape Girar-deau will be renewed this week win two debates. Today the local negative team travelled to Cape Girardeau and Friday the rival negative team will meet the Carbondale affirmative side here

As an innovation this year the dua lebates are being held during chape

The deliates will be no-decision ectings.

rational Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds me power to override by a two-thirds najority decision of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress un-constitutional." Virginia Spiller and Allen Buchanan

debated the negative side of the Su preme court question at Evansville college last Friday. On the affirmative ecker and O. He team were Carl Bosecker and O. Her-bert Roberts, with Louis W. Ritz as alternate. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Rit-are members of Tau Kappa Alpha antional honorary speech fraternity The decision was given by Mr. E

4. Hensley of the Evansville Centra School in favor of the Evans High School in favor of the Evans-ville team. The negative lost by a rechnicality in organization. The chairman of the debate was Professor H. F. Legg, head of the Department of Bible and Philosophy at Evansville

This was the first debate of the This was the first debate of the season for both teams. On the Yansville echedule are contests with the teams of the University of Hawati and the University of Indians, as well as two inter-stagt triangular tebates and the fournament at Manheaty College.

The S. I. T. C. Debate club has scheduled most with McKendere Coll.

scheduled meets with McKendree Co scheduled meets with McKendree Col-lege for Pebruary 14, and Shurtlett College and St. Louis University late in the same month. The club will send two tenus to the tournament of Normal, Illinois, Other forensi-activities are holing planned.

### GO INTO YOUR DANCE, FRESHMEN

The freshman are learning ance! Each Saturday large gre large group: of knowledge-socking first year stu-dents gather at the New Gym and include in a few hours of practice

in the terpsichorean pastine,
On the first floor we see a ring
of red-faced young men, gasping and
blushing vividly as they move around the circle, pivoting and swaying to the count of the instructors. Quite regularly one of them stumbles and regularly one of them stumbles and falls out of step—and his face clouds up with bashful consternation as he looks furtively around to see who was watching.

Then we spy a similar group of almost-winded girls who blush pretily and laugh with forced galet tily and laugh with forced gaiety to hide an ever-se-wident embarrass-ment. Round and round they go, somewhat more daintily, gracefully and less symnastically than the boys.

Mise Enteminger urged the student teachers to "add to these principle" the developed their philosophy of education. The student teachers never white the supervisory teachers every white the supervisory teachers every when the supervisory teachers every when the supervisory teachers and the supervisory teachers are supervisory teachers and the supervisory teachers are supervisory teachers. Upstairs in the girl's gym

its immediate vicinity is scrambled with many hopefully trying couples.
Every pair's face wears a similar expression—the expression of one who is not quite sure that he is doing something right.

But don't let this bother you

### Charles Tripp Leads Seminar Discussion

Charles Tripp, chemistry major and president of Chameka, led Seminar meeting hast Tuesday afternoon. His discussion of the Chemistry of Poods in Coaking, was well developed and well presented Mr. Tripp showed the chemist

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### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936.

 8:00 P. M.—Basketball.
 DeKalb vs. S. I. T. C., Gymnasium

 9:30 P. M.—Freshman Dance
 Boys' Gymnasium

 9:30 P. M.—Dunbar Dance
 Girls' Gymnasium

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936. TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936.

### The question for both meets is the Little Theatre is Considering Two Comedies as Possibilities For Annual Major Production

Choice Lies Between 'The Queen's Husband' And 'The Bishop Misbehaves'

The Strut and Fret Little Theater of the Spring term by the member is considering two modern comedies, of Little Theatre. "The Queen's Husband" and "The The first of a series of talks of or the annual production to be given

for the annual production to be given; Fridey night, February 28. Of these; rwo plays, the one which offers the best royalty terms will be given. 
"The Queen's Husband" concerns the efforts of a hen-pecked king in European country to make the most of a political revolution. The ro-mance between the princess and the king's secretary also adds to thu! king's secretary also adds to the story. The play has a cast of eleven nen and four women

hand at outguessing jewel robbers The play reaches a climax when the elderly dignitary makes away the stolen jewels and is pursued by the highwaymen. In a wild game of turning the tables, pistol-pointing, guessing and confessing, the rumpus

The plays were selected by Kate Burkhart, Eddie Mitchell, Gasaway Bovinet, and Frank Samuel

Playwriting Contest Entry Date

Postponed.
The entry date for the melodrams lay-writing contest has been extended until February 15. After the winen selected, it will be presented during the early part

### WITH THE GREEKS

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA The fraternity will entertain at a

CHI DELTO CHI

The Mothers Club of Chi Delta Chi will hold a meeting at the chapter louse next Sunday when a not-luci

Inner will be served.
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

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Helen Rushing has been presented
'the a hommered silver ring bearing
the creet for earning the most points
'a the fall piedge class.
Those appointed on the committee
'or the winter bare dance to be given
lanuary 25 are Frances Middugh,
Catherice Standard, Elizabeth Morwin and Kathyrn Rush, chairman.

in and Kathryn Rush, chairman. Mary Lawrence and Maryan Hinkle vere hostesses at the Sunday even ing supper

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

DELTA SIGMA EPSMON Formal fultitation was held Sunday morning for Thelma Lee Brown of Horrin, Nancy Jane Dunn of De-Quoin. Sara Logue and Margaret Mc-Cloud of Carbondale. Henrietta Hudson of airo was form-ally nedged Sunday morning

But don't let this bother you.

Freshie. If anybody sets semant and tries to kid you, just remind them gently that they weren't bom Fred kastaire, either. Co to it—learn to dance!

Astaire, either. Go to it—learn to dance!

Astaire, letter they weren't bom Fred kastaire.

Astaire, letter To to to it—learn to dance!

Astaire, other Brown will leave the set of th

Juan, Porto Rico.

The regular meeting of Kappa Delta Alpha will be held tomorrow night having been postponed from Monday.

The first of a series of talks or Misbehaves", as possibilities acting and stage craft will be given annual production to be given by Ann Langdon at the regular meet night, February 28. Of these ing Thursday night.

At the society's meeting last Thurs day, the members gave a demonstr tion of mistakes in acting, the shor sketches being worked out by Miss Julia Jonah, sponsor. C. Cliff Grindle took a group picture of the organiza took a group picture tion for the Obelisk.

### Southern Illinois Schoolmasters' Club Meets Here Saturday

A meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club of Southern Illinois was held on the eamous Saturday under the chairmanship of Silas Echols, principal of Mount Vernon Township High School.

High School.

The morning program of the meeting was a symposium on the subject of "Curriculum Reconstruction." This was led by John R. Creek, superintendent of Herrin City Schools, representing the elementary schools; co. M. Corebia, grincipal of Centralia Township High School, representing the high school; sud P. G. Warren, representing Southern Illinois Teachers College. era College.

Edward V. Miles, Jr., business agent of the college, spoke at the luncheon session at the Roberts Ho-tel on the subject of "Some Large-Implications of the Social Security,

The afternoon sessions of the Club were held as separate group mee

### Commerce Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Commerce club will meet to at 7 o'clock in the Socratio

hall.

Blake Brondway will talk on the 
"Big Eye," a gient 200 inch teles 
cope which will aid scientists in dis 
covering 100,000,000 new universes. Other numbers on the program will he tap dancing by Kathyrn Tunks songs by the Helton Sisters, pictures by Ralph Hamilton, and a talk of

Holland Tunnel by Miss Susi

### OFFERED SPRING TERM

Orden.

A course in Latin-American history A course in Latin-American history, No. 352, will be offered this Spring by Dr. Sherman B. Barnes, The course, which was formerly taught by Troy L. Stearns in the summer or mid-apring term, is being offered for the first time as a spring term sub-

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### Y. M.-Y. W. Consider Presentation Of One-Act Play

"Operation at One," a one act play dealing with China by Mrs. Maude Sarvis, was read last night before a joint audience of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in order to determine whether the two organizations will present the play in chapel.

present the play in blagel. The play was read by the following members: Ployd Ramsey, Glenn Grogory, Ronald Pickard, Fred Perry, William Whitman, Jean Chaneller, Marlon Lipscomb, and Virginia Lieb. Last. Thesefay Ruth Elleen Simpson gave a plot summery of the play and a report of its presentation at the Student Volunteer Movement Convertion at Indianaolis. The author.

vention at Indianapolis, The who has lived in China, for fifteen years, has portrayed the struggle she saw in the lives of Chinese students and American missionaries. In addition, the other delegates to

In addition, the other delegates to the student convention, held from December 28 to January 2, gave re-ports. Betty Jones talked of the gen-inare conducted by religious and educational leaders, and the enter-tationent provided. She emphasized especially the influence of the Jan-panese religious leader and conomist. lese religious leader and ecol Toyobiko Kagawa, and the talks of the Archbishop of York, William Evelyn Miller criticized variou

of the convention, in that it aspects of the convention, in that it failed to draw up any resolutions, it formulated no definite program of action, and it was not primarily a convention of students.

### Barton Article Appears In Nebraska **Education Journaal**

Dr. Thomas F. Barton has recently received a marked copy of the Ne-braska Educational Journal in which is printed his article. "Some Suggestions for Solving a Few Major Prob ems in Teaching the Geography o Nebraska". Dr. Barton's paper was not only given the place of promi-pence, the first article in the maga-

real president of the Nebraska Chapt and hat.

Ter. National Council of Geography
Teachers. He is now chairman of T. C. and a member of Sigma Sigma the Department of Geography and Sigma. Mr. Dickey travels for Sperry Geology at the Southern Himos State
Normal University in Carbondale.

"We recommend this article to all of the puretts. teachers of the social studies—indeed, all teachers of all subjects—for it ex. THEY/RE NOT 'STIFFS'
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whereby an instructor, no matter what his special field, can make his teaching more efficient."

### 65 Enrolled In Extension Courses

Situy-five suidents have cerrolled for the extension courses in English to be taught by Charles Neely. Three cluding "The Prontier of American Claus rooms, On day he heard at Cluterature" to be taught at Salem professor of Latin, who was discuss and Fairneid. "Political and Social ing the Assett, on day he heard a Literature" will be taught in Ches. Joseff (Inc. 1986) (The Heart of Absence beginning last spring. The things of the Cartest of the Company of the Cartest of the Cartest

### DUNBAR SOCIETY **WILL GIVE 3 ACT** PLAY JAN. 30

### 'Murdered Alive" Will Be Presented in Shryock Auditorium

tery drama by Wilbur Braun, will be given by the Dunbar society on the evening of January 30, at eight o'clock. clock. , The play, which will be resented in Shryock Auditorium, is ing coached by Miss Julia Jonah of Little Theater Tryouts were held just before the

olidays. A-large number of the nembers of the society tried out and competition for the parts was very keen. The judges, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Mr. Robert Faner, and Mrs. T. A. Mr. Robert Faner, and Mrs. T. F. Smith, selected the following at of characters: Mrs. Libby Ryder, Elizabeth Aller

Tillie Meek, Pauline Russell. Arden Ryder, Marjorff Brown. Mrs. Frank Backus Birdell Ander

Iris Alda, Margarot Jackson Iris Alda, Margarot Jacason.
Warner Melton, Jesse Bell.
Otis Marvin, Arnold Bannister.
Laverne Speed, Arminta Walker.
Acton Chance, Harold Walker.
Arline Ivans. Consuelo Rushing. Mysterious Stranger, Eugene Pay

Most of the action takes place the living room of Mrs. Ryder's home The events of the story are center ed around the will of her wealthy Un

This is the first time the Dubbar society has even given a play on this campus, and the members are very euthusiastic over their production.

### Mary Isabel Campbell Wed December 27

nence, the first article in the mazic time, but was the only article to rebefore an editorial comment boneath the title.

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(By Associated Collegiate Press) Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicke", not, as is the almost university cost, as and therein tibs a tale.

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### U. HIGH CLASSES HAVE SUCCESSFUL DOG EXHIBIT

A dog show sponsored by the Ju nior and Biology classes of University High school was held in the old gymnasium last Saturday. The judging of the animals began at 9:00 a m. The afternoon was featured by lectures on how to prevent rables, and the show ended with a moving picture "Lure of the Wild." terial was procured from the State Department of Public Health.

The judges were Dr. R. A. Scott Dr. K. A. VanLente, and the Rever end Floyd Ghent of Marion. The Into juages were Dr. R. A. Scoft, Dr. K. A. Vankente, and the Reve-end Floyd Ghent of Marion. The sweepstake winner, a dog with the lighest percentage of perfection in any line, was a Scotch Terrier cowned by Leon Lauder of Carterville. Ho won fitty pounds of Perfection Dog Seventy-two dogs of various classes

were entered in the show. First prizes in their class were awarded prizes in their class were awarded Miss Alleen Carpenter's police dog, Raiph Taylor's Boston bull, Reed Troutman's English setter, Alice Marberry's chow; Tom Parvin's terrier, Maurice Hulbertson's toy terrier, and Roy Williams' beagle. Prizes for first, second and third were blue, red and rollem subbeans. and yellow ribbons.

The show attracted several characteristics from out of town. W. W. Oz-burn and C. W. Stricklin of Murphys-poro had prize winning entries. Admission prices of ten cents for

Admission prices of ten cents for children and twenty cents for adults were charged, and the gate receipts more than paid the expenses.

### Miss Barbour Has Article In 'New England Quarterly

Miss Frances Barbour of the English department has had an artleie entitled "Margaret Fuller and the British Reviewers" accepted by the New England Quarterly. The date of publication is not known.

At first British reviewers ignored Miss Fuller's work or disapproved of it, because, Miss Barbar found. of it, because. Miss Barbar found,
of their disapproval of her as a womin, but after her unselfish married
life which proved her domestic virtues reviewers became interested.
Miss Barbour secured most of the

Miss Barbour secured most of the material for her article from records in the British Museum during ber residence at London University 1931\_2

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost—2 cell focus type bright metal flashlight beneath bleachers during basket ball game Friday night. Re-turn to Cox and receive reward. One small brown notebook comalning chemistry notes

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### K. D. A'S SPONSOR STADIUM BENEFIT

(Continued from page one)

She sang "Le Bristaire" by Pon

She sang "Le Bristaire" by Pon-lenc, with the composer at the piano in Paris. She also introduced a famous work by Socratt Eric Sadie to New York audiences and received savorable hotices at that time. The utitat to sing here in the sta-dium beneat; recitat will also present concerts in neighboring cities maxt week. Plans are being made for hen-elt appearances by Miss. Latell in Herrin, West Frankfort and Eldorado. Next Thursday's concert here will

Next Thursday's concert here will probably begin at 8 o'clock. The probably begin at 8 orclock. The piano used by Grace Miller, a talent-ed young accompaniet with Miss La-sell, will be fine Baldwin used and praised by Railb Dobbe, lumink who appeared here in December on the Co-operative Concert Association se-ries.

Contact Offer Through R. D. Faner. Contact Offer Incough R. D. Faner.

Kappa Delta Alpha contacted this unusual offer through Robert D. Faler of the English department, honorary member of the fratefutty. Mr Faner heard about the success and popularity of Miss Lasell while in popularity or miss Lasell write in the Rast last summer, and through a mutual friend has been instrumental in securing her services for the bone-fit concert. Mr. Faner has this to say concerning the artist:

"Although I have, not heard Miss Lasell sing, I have enough faith in the matter to be able to assure Carbon dale students and townspeople an evening of fine music. Miss Lasell's voice is described as a "dramatic superance", which implies that it has the Triplices' and power of a contrait of the property of the property of the contraint of the property of the property of the contraint of the contrain "Although I have not heard Miss Lasell sing, I have enough faith in

Most fortunate for the college is Miss Lasell's philanthropy in making the trip for minimum charge, which will enable the sponsors to the enable the sponsors to turn to the college a proportionately large donation.

The fraternity committee in charg The traternity committee in charge of Arrangements, composed of Frank Evans, Glen Fulkerson, John Rogera, and Verson Crane, urges the co-operation of the student body in this project which, it is hoped, will add materially toward raising a sizeable campus stadium rund.

### THAT NOON HOUR RUSH

Yes, it happens everyday, but it is still a marvel in its nimer way how can 1900 Students so mirardl ously disappear in such a short time!
And then, just as mirarculously, they all materialize from that element which people label as thin air; and the routine of classes continue where it was so abruptly out off. And now is the time any good Sheriock would start to seek for the cause of such phenomenon. Then, after using bi method of elimination and deduction a conclusion is drawn. Why, method of elimination and quantity, of a conclusion is drawn. Why, of course!— The causa is just the matural urgs of human vitals to be fed every day at 12:00 o'dlock sharp.

### C. V. Winkler Joins Kappa Phi Kappa

At a special meeting held during the Christmas vacation, C. V. Wink ler, principal of a school in Cicero was initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa Kappa Phi Kappa is a national edu cational fraternity established. for those interested in the furtherance

of education,

Mr. Winkler was graduated from
S. I. T. C. in 1929. He was president of his class. He also participated in many extra curricular activities on the campus and served on the ties on the campus and served on the Egyptian staff. The University of Michigan conferred the Master of Arts degree upon bim in 1934.

The fraternity will have its first neeting of the new year tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

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### DOBBS ADMITS VALUE OF PUBLICITY AND PRAISES PIANO HERE WHEN INTERVIEWED AFTER CONCERT

Rainh Dobbs, concert pianist, wa mpletely surrounded by the time completely surrounded by the time I had milled through the crowded aisles to the backstage—surrounded by anxious people and autograph i milled through ....
to the backstage—surrounder,
recoile and autograph sistes to the backstage—surrounded by anxious people and autograph hunters from nearby towns and states —thrown together in every available "peeping space." Mr. Dobbs appeared here December 13 on the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association pro-

gram.
"I came all the way from Evans
wills to hear you play the Polon
naise," childed one robust matron,
and she certainly came to the right
place to be "thrilled to pieces," as
she expressed it,
Finally, I wormed up to a position when L victor introduction

tion where I rated an introduction After I had complimented him upon his brilliaut performance, I begar to wonder—how can I approach him for an interview?—and decided to attack him from a possible publicity

attack and from a possible publicity angle.
"I am to interview you for our college paper—," I began, and falter angly burst out, "—you know, for your publicity on this campus!" Raip! Dobbs raised his eyebrows and broke into one of those ear-to-ear grins tha jully expressed his concenial attitude

cally expressed his congenial attitude.

"I certainly am very glad to meet ou then, or anyone else who gives led, and the last autograph hunters me any publishty." He said, 'for after were easing out. Mr. Coffee period, II, I earn my living by pounding in the door—looked disgusted—and hose works, and I have to watch! the dad Mr. Dobbs goodbye, with best he good and bad things people say wishes.

about me!" We both laughed at this as did averyone in earsnet of our conversation, and my fear of approach was swept away in the informality and pleasantness of his nature.

"Say, that new piano is certainly conderful, the response from just a gait touch!" I laughed and told him t was a wonder it would respond at 11, because it should have been tired out from the wear and tear the facul ty gave it the first day it was here. that right!" he answered. can hardly blame them because it does have a heautiful tone. I would never have attempted my final num

I asked him what he thought of the audience. "It was fine and I ap-preciated it very much." However the apswer to that question slipped out ac easily I would have bet that he gave the same answer to all report

I mentioned that he played more selections from Chopin than any other composer. "But I really prefer Bach for all around composition—he has such a wide field of emotions concerning music," he replied in all

### Faculty News

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head o the Art department, entertained at ea last Friday. The members o ter senior college class in Twentietl Century Plastic Redirections were cuests. Miss Williams gave a tea or the members of her freshman group last Saturday at 3 p. m.

Burnett H. Shryock of the Art partment spoke to a group of the parbondale Community High School and Monday on "The Need of Aes-hette Art in the Community and School.

Dr. J. W. Neckers spoke to the West Frankfort Technical club on 'Metals and Alloys' last Tuesday.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney addressed the Women's club of West Frankfort on "Religion in American Literature" ast Tuesday night.

Miss Annemarie Krause entertains her freshman group at a dinner party last Wednesday

Dr. Agnes G. Murphy returned lase Thursday from Chicago. Dr. Murphy was detained because of illness.

Miss Frances Barbour gave a te nness rrantes Barbour gave a tex in honor of Dr. Thelma L. Kellogg Sunday afternoon.

Wendell Margrave attended the Na-tional Band Clinic at Champaign last Thursday and Friday. This clinic was sponsored by the University of

David S. McIntosh, head of the S. T. C. Music department, attended the Band Directors' medting in West rankfort last Tuesday

Flemin W. Cox attended the meeting of the National Geographers' As occiation held in St. Louis during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer gave a Jack the Roberts botel last Wodnesday.

Miss Frances Barbour spoke to th course straintees Barbour spoke to the International Relations Study Group on "Recent Developments in Ger-many." The group met at the bone of Mrs. S. B. Barnes.

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, director of the training school at S. I. T. C., attended a meeting of the chairmen of e executive committee and the esidents of the divisions of the hole State Teachers' Association Springfield Friday and Saturday.

Miss Julia Jonah entertained twen-ty at a buffet supper Sunday night at the home of Mrs. W. A. Furr.

### University Gifts Indicate Prosperity Return To U. S.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) NEW YORK-H the increased num er of gifts falling into the laps of colleges and universities is any indi cation, America feels the surge of re-turning prosperity. Heavy money has flown into school coffers during the past few weeks.

Harvard tons the list with gifts to Harvard tops the list with gifts to-taling over two and a ball million, two million given by Luchus Nathan Littauer, retired manufacturer and former representative in congress, for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration. The new school, its objective the scienti-fic training of the for exceptionals. fic training of men for governmental careers, may be opened in September, 1937. A commission of leading educators and students of governmental administration is now consid ring plans

Another gift, of \$500,000 was of fered by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, for the endowment of a chair in political economy, and the Automobile Manufacturers' Association gave \$54,250 to further the work of the Harvard bureau for street fru? fic research.

Johns Hopkins University hospita eccived \$900,000 from the estate of Albert Marburg, retired manufacturer, who also left \$50,000 to Princeton. Princeton's gifts during the last fis-cal year totalled \$569,104. Yale re-ported a total of \$6,719,846.

About \$193,000 came to Notre Dame, recently from the estate of John F. Cushing, to be used in the construction of an engineering school, and \$32,600 was received last week to establish a fund for chemical research.

The University of Chicago has received \$170,500 in recent weeks.

### Columbia Professor Claims He Can Cut Business Loss

By Associated Collegiate Press) NEW YORK—Columbia NEW YORK—Columbia University's Prof. Walter Rautenarrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering and a leader of the technocracy movement, has developed a system which he claims will cut about \$5,000,000 a day from the losses of American business men.

The new system, it is said, would The new system, it is said, would enable an executive to determine the profit or loss to be expected from any sales volume, and the point at which the business will break even. It was devised after analytical studies had been naide of the financial reports of hundreds of industries. "My studies have convinced up that the average American business is him." Prof. Rantonstructured.

There are 355 American students to deficiently run," Prof. Rautenstrautch ages, "Not more than between 5 and t Gorman universities. Medicine 19 percent have an adequate knowl-

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### CROSS FIRE

By-JASPER CROSS

From a poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion comes the rather surprising conclu-sion that 59% of the voters were American Institute of Public Opioloo comes the rather surprising conclu-sion that 59% of the voters were opposed to the AAA, the agricultural section of the Adanthsitettion's New Deal. The chief objection voted by participants in the poll, which was conducted before the Supreme Court ruled the act unconstitutional, was that it favored a few at the expens

Only the "solid Democratic" South favored the program, while 78% of the New England voters were hostile to the legislation.

A bold challenge to the domination of Missouri Democracy by Tom J Pendergast, Kansas City contractor boss, was issued by William Hirtl of Columbia, president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, Hirth souri Farmers' Aesociation. Hirth who has filed against Lloyd C Starb of Louisiana, charges Pendergast with attempting to set up a machine rule in St Louis and thus control the two largest cities of Missouri. Stark, owner of the famous fruit farms, is running with the orien back

farms, is running with the open back ing of the powerful Pendergast ma chine, which now controls the gover

Resentment against the Suprome Court decision nutilifying the AAA division of the New Deal reached its height in Annes, lowa, where effigies of the six judges upholding the deciston were hanged on the public highway. The efficies, which were believed by some to be the work of lowa State Agricultural School stu-dents, were dressed in black robes and bore labels designating the in dividual judges on the Court.

Proper upholstery and 'n see me some time" paid big dividends to Mac West in 1934, accord ing to the salary lists made publi by the House Ways and Means Com

The screen becoing received \$239, 166.65 during that year to place 166.65 during that year to place second only to the veteran journalist William Randolph Hearst, Hearst collected an even half-million dollars during 1934.

Charles Chaplin, Gary Cooper. and Marlene Deitrich.

Athletes fared not so well as the above-hamed celluloid figures as witness the mere \$16,666 of Max Baer and the \$31,365 of Gordon "Mickey"

William E. Borah veteran Idahe enator, has become the first Republiap to announce hunself openly a presidential candidate. Borob ele have filed in Republican

tors have filed in Republican pri-parties in four Middle Western states, Meanwhile, a strong boom for Jim-mie Wadsworth, New York represen-tative, is shaping up in the event earlier-named candidates should fail to garner sufficient votes at the com-ing convention.

### EGYPTIAN STUDENT POLL

This column, in connection with the Wailing Wall, will (if enduch interest is shown by students) on deavor to conduct polls on various national questions of interest to col

national questions of interest to col-lege students.

A ballot providing for a vote on the question submitted will be print; ed in this column. This ballot may be marked and returned to a low in the Egyptan order and the reuras will be amounced in this col the following week

S syches to explain his vote or make any comments on the poll, the regular columns of the Walling Wall will be open, and will welcome better.

This week's question assumes inpotance to college students in view of the recent devident of the Supreme Court rathus the AAA unconstitution. In The question is "Should the power of the Supreme Court be restricted."

BALLOT If any student or faculty member wishes to explain his vote or make

YES

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pino by the State experiments station at Georgia Tech and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

### CROSS FIRE \* FIVE FACULTY **MEMBERS HAVE** PARTS IN HOLIDAY CONVENTIONS

### Pres. Pulliam, Dean Lentz, Prominent In Meetings

Five of the thirty S. I. T. C. faculty members who attended the various scientific and educational meetings held during the holidays partici pated in the programs of the conven

dents, made out a report which was presented the following Saturday at the State Teachers' Association meeting. The report recommended that high school principals encourage the better high school guidents to become teachers, thus improving the quality of the property of the province of of teachers, and urged that the bill passed by the recent state legisla ture providing for the raising the standards for teacher's training be re-enacted

reenacted.

Aiso meeting at Springheid were the Illinois college deams of men. Dean E. C. Lentz attended December 7. He led the discussion group on seneral problems or deams of men and was a member of the committee on organizations which set up a permanent deams of men organization. At the national meeting of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science held at St. Louis, Dr. Mary M. Steungall, head of the Cooleys' department. addressed the

Zoology department, addressed the American Fern society on the sub-ject, "The Notable Range Extension of Ferns in Illinois

Dr. T. W. Abbott, local president of the American Association of Uni-versity Professors, and Miss Hilda Stein, Zoology instructor, officially represented the local organization the A. A. U. P. at St. Louis. Reports on the artivities were given at the regular meeting Monday night by Pr. Abbott, Miss. Stein, Dr. J. W. Neckers, and Miss Julia Jonah.

Miss Annemarie Krause attended the Youth Conference in Centralia, where she spoke on Youth Move-

### COLLEGE YOUTH ETHIOPIAN WAR CORRESPONDENT

(By Associated Collegiate Press) GREENVILLE, Tex.—J. C. Arnojd, 9. University of Texas journalism ophomore, decided he wanted to be war correspondent, in spite of hava war correspondent, in spite of hav-ing little experience, money or coi-nections. So he got aboard the first Irrighter offering him a chance to work his way to Diffoutt, French Somalikand, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, aircmoiled from Addis Ababa.

According to the last word re-ceived by his agent. Boyd Sinclair, cliter, of the Wesley College Pilot. Aprilol is staying in Addis Ababa with Count Billiare du Berrier, with Count Billiage du Berrier French adventurer, an English air plane pilot, and a newspaperman from Lahore, India,

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Diibouti with Taklo Ha-wariate. Ethiopiah delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.

According to Arnold, whose school paper. The Texan, hoasts of being the only college daily having a spe-cial correspondent in the war zone, addis Ababa is law abiding, justice is swift and sure, and the main danger to life and limb lies not in war complications, but in the native-driv-

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Who spoke at a state meeting of the deans of men of Illinois colleges

### **BOOK REVIEW**

By ANTHONY VENEGONI

"OUR LADY OF MERCY" by Louis Zara, Esquire Magazine, December, 1985.

President Roscoe Pulliam served as a member of the committee on Lady of the year is the short story. "Our Teacher Training which conferred in Springfield December 28. The committee which includes, among others, is permissible. The story proves that the five state Teacher's College presidents, made out a report which was presented the following Saturday at the Store Teacher's Association meet. "Didden even to mention Christmas."

Especially appropriate at this time You've pury and the year, and year, year, year, year, year, yea Especially appropriate at this time

live across the street from a Catholic live across the street from a Catcholic Church, where Christmas is the hol-day of the year. During the past year, although their parents would have beaten them soundly, had they nown it, these three brothers had become friendly with Father Thomas, he pastor of Our flady of Mercy, low at Christmas time, the sight of Tather Thomas' Christmas tree brit-'ather Thomas' Christmas tree, bril-lantly lighted, awakened in their osher hearts a longing such as all hildren experience at this time of hildren experience at this time of the year. However, early training was supreme, and Christman day finds; where the tiree hitte urchins siding on chefr home made, runnerless sledhey had beged for some runners, att had been unable to get them.

MORALITY DEFINED As they were coasting along, Father "homas appeared and asked for their ad. Reluctantly, and wonderingly "d. Reluctantly, and wonderingly hey gave it to him. A few minute later he reappeared and on the sled Eureka!" were good from runners. Their joy was short lived. "Was his a Christmas present?—from a riest!" But good Father Thomas on 10 the presents." A present. ose to the occasion: "A present es, but not for Christmas-and from man-named Thomas McKenna

### WILL ROGER COLLEGE DEGREE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Now that the have deeds and words of Will Rogers are being sys-tematically uncerthed for those who loved the man, we might quote the author of the man we might quote the oulp of Willis which is the only one we remember. It came after the had been granted on homovary degree at some college. Said the consolan. knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

## HOT DOG!

Sniff, sniff, and another sniff—what is that? Smells like hamburners or sand hot dosp, but what is God's green acrea is that dark green smell that is mixed up with it?

You don't say? You don't mean that there is a hot dog stand in the Main building? Not realily! The Y. M. C. A. serves bot dogs, milk, hamburgers, and all that from 8:30 in the mornine to 4:400 in the atternator.

burgers, and all that from 8:30 in the morning to 4:00 in the afternoon, every day? And that smell! No? You mean that's alphabet paint: Of course, how could I be so dumb? I heard all about this changing about they would actually get around to painting the Main building. But with no Egyptian for the last few weeks, how was I to know that W. P. A. work had started again on our campus?

And, I say, hot dogs for one please. James!

### German Club Will Have Luncheon Tues. German club luncheon is to be

ield at Anthony hall next Tuesday noon. On Tuesday, January 23, an-other regular meeting will be held in the Strut and Fret room. At last night's meeting of the Ger

nan club a newly organized band en tertained with several selections, Ver non Hicks, president for this term, read a letter from a friend in Ger-many, which was quite informing as to what people in Germany think of

To conclude the program all joined in the singing of German songs.

Purdue's charater stipulates that here be on the hourd of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school to the United States will probably become

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### **SOUTHERN WINS** TWO AND SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT IN LAST WEEK

Drop 27-25 Thriller To Wesleyan Here Fri-day Night

DEFEAT CAPE, 34-30, SATURDAY

Maroon Record Now Stands at Eight Wins And Only One Loss

In their last three encounters, the Southern leaketgers added two wins and one loss to their-gession's record, vanquishing Centenary, 43-35, surrestrates to Illinois Wesleyan, 26-27, and shading the Cape Circreten Judius, 44-40, on Monday, Friday and Saturday nights of lost week. The March 1990 of the Southern State of the Southern So 34.40, on Monas, Frian and activities of the Marcons now have eight victories and one defeat to their credit. The Cape encounter was the only one away from home.

Avenging themselves for the one point defeat administered by the Con tenarians last season, the Teachers held Jimmy Serra, captaining point-gatherer, down to fourteen points to with eight of the ten poin lead held at the half. The Guntlemer lead held at the half. The Gentlemen lacked the personnel of the last years crew. With the exception of the pivon men. Centenary had the size advantage, but could not cope with the speed exhibited us the Macmay. This latter factor has held, the Teachers in good wend with all of the lacked lacked. their larger opponents. James, Lu-

cas, Russell Emery, and Waynes-Benster led the seoring, with fourteels, ten and nine points, respectively. In the Illinois Wesleys game, the Maronos encountered a scrappy, rushing five that succerded it, gaining a six point lead in the first few min tites of play. They led the scorine for the first quarter of the game, the half gading with a 1212 eccount. The fray fixed, the toughest battle so far Sauthern and will emphalish three. for Southern and will probably turn out to be the most difficult game or

their eard.

In one of those tonse thrillers that
is only settled by the firing of the
gun, the two teams tossed the lead
hack and forth with every counter
Playing neck and neck, the teams were tied, 25-25, with only two mia-utes of play left. Three points was the largest margin of difference durthe largest margin of difference dur-ing the second half play. M. Mor-ganthaler came through with the de-ciding basket, handing the Westey-naties the derision on a two point margin, and giving them a six game victory streak with no losses. Lucas repeated his performance of Monda's hight, notting deven points for Car-bether. bondale. Bedell, Titan center, ranked high with six points.

high with six points.

The Saturday hight encounter with
Cape Girardoau was a replica of the
preceding hight's battle, with Carbondale emerging on the long end of
a 34-30 vérditet. They learned the
repetition out to spolling a non-defeat precede to the repetition of the Cape hardwood crew as did the Tium Fve for South ern. The Indians' type of play resembled that of the Wesleyau aggre sation, both feams employing rushing tacties that kept the Carbondale guards back in mid-court

Cope inaugurated the scoring b Cupe inaugurated the scoring to connecting for few points before Southern broke into the secring cofmon personal foots were called, the Egypt bured swiftly. The teams were evenly inatched in respect to also and speed, but Demster, Carbondaie enter, controlled the tip. The score for both balls was 15.15. for both halfs was 17-15, the Ma on tup both times McDowell, high

### DiGiovanna Attends , N. C. A. A. Meeting

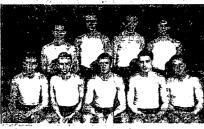
Coach Vinceut BiGlovanna S. R. T. C. Physical Education instructors, attended the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in New York City. December 27:29.

The Association neet in continuous with the American Association of football coaches, featuring motion of football coaches, featuring motion on the Notro Enamo-Quio unit Note Danso—Northwestern football in more They also discussed the thresh consents of also discussed the thresh consents of also discussed the timely question of subsidization and open pay for col-lege athletes with a thumbs down yer dict by the group.

dict by the group.

The third association to most with
the group, that of College Physical
Education Association, devoted the
major portion of their discussion to
eurogenium revision and teacher trainfag. 100456 these phases are directby applicable to the program being
carried on at present by the S. I. T.
C. administration. C. Morganthalor Bedell -----Rug

FIGHT FOR THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP NOW UNDERWAY



Above are pictured the members of the 1935 S. I. T. C. intramural basket ball champions, the Sons of Kongs. Four of this crew are play-ing in the league under the same name again this year. The men are Moore, Staley, Brimn. Chemowith, on the top row, and Parednis, Law son, Calfee, Dabney and Howell

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dereat in conterency play.

A quartet of teams (a bunched tumediately behind the Millikin five
with two wins and m<sub>1</sub> losses each.
These teams are Old Normal, which
obtaited Wheaton, 41-29, and Eureka,

49-32; Augustana, victorious over Wheaton, 53-35, and Monmouth, 42-27;

Hinois Wesleyan, who conquered Southern, 27-25, and McKendree, 36-

defeat in conference play.

### **GYM TEAM MEETS** LITTLE NINETEEN **ILLINI GYMNASTS** THERE SATURDAY Milifkin \_\_\_\_3 Augustana \_\_\_\_\_2 Illinois Wesleyan \_\_\_\_\_2

### Fifteen Men Will Make The Trip To Champaign

Fifteen men of the gym team will eave by their Friday for the meet with the University of Illinois at Urwith the University of Illinois at Urbana Saturday afternoon at 2:30. 
The meet will consist of performances on the side horse, the horizonal bars, the flying rings, the parallel are, and tumbling. Three men will naticipate in two series of exercises

Deach different performance.

The members of the squad making Sheribert Captala McCall, Bebyser, Black, Deacon, Flink, Guitrot, ireer, Hicks, Walden, Johnson, Josh, Wheatley, Catt and Harbison.
This is the first competitive meet of this connection of the connectio

obs. Wheatley, Catt and Harbison. This is the first competitive gym neet of this sort is the history of 5. I. T. C. and marks a decided adance in the inhor aports. The purchase of this negacinent is primarly a struggthen the relation between two schools and to afford valuble experience to the participants.

weeks with James Milliam University of Dectur Leading the pack. The Pig Blue was three games during the variation to long its rivis in victories. The wins were scored over Illinois College, 22-29, McKendree, 46-27, and Eurika. 46-29. Illinois College's lose to Milliam virtually eliminated them as it marked their second successive defeat in conference that ble experience for the participants. Conch Hartley Price of U. of I. on Coach Vincent DiGiomanna of Southern were former classmates in ollege, while the assistant Blini oach. Alpha "Bud" Jennings, is a ormer S. I. T. C. student.

mint forward for the Iddians, senter point forward for the liddians, scored by to fine mine points in the latter part of the last half of the gained, has keeping the Stubermen in the until the second of the second of the second of the second divined. Emery and Demster garnered eight points each, with Debahas divined the second of t vith Dobanich close on their heels with seven. Lucas for S. I. T. C. and Kiehne and J. McDonald for Cane left the game on personals. The box sco

Totals ......12

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Southern, 27-25, and McKendree, 255 and Macroin Teuchers, winners,
(ver Shurtleff, 47-20, and alreadybousting a triumph before vacation.

Charteston, North Central and Knox
did not play during the vacation and
ratigated their one win and no loss
rating behind the other leaders.

Southern Teachers authered their
first loss to Illinois Wesleyan, 27-25,
and stillned into the ton nosition and slipped into the top position among the defeated teams with Elmwho nesed out DeKalb, 32-31

house, who maked out DeKaib, 22-31. The two teams have a two won and one lost record for the season. Bradley defeated Monmouth, 40-26, to brink its record or to a 500 rating Monmouth also lost to Augustana to drop from the undefeated class.

Illinois College defeated 29-16, to break intelle present the medicated to the college defeated to the present the reference of the college defeated 29-16.

reak into the win column while Wheaton won its first game by down ing Shurtleff, 38-21. Both W. and Shurtleff have four conference

All conference become to hroken into loop play with the excep-tion of St. Viator.

In non-conference play, the Little-

Nincteeners won 29 and lost 15, wit Southern Teachers leading the way with six wins and no losses. Anguswith six wins and no losses. A Forest and llimois three without defeat.

# I. C. C. SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Wednesday, January 15, Millikin at Hitusis Wesleyan\*, Carthage at Bradley\* Shurtleff at Lincoln.
Thursday, January 16, Shurtleff at St. Viator\*, Armon Tech. at Wheaton.
Fitday. January 17. DeKahl
Teacher's at Carbondale Teachers's at Carbondale Teacher's; Augustana at Eureka\*; Brad-

ley at Macomb Teachers\*; Coe a Monmonth; Shurtleff at Georg Williams (Chicago),

Williams (Chicago).
Saturday, January 18, DcKuli
Teachers at McKemiree\*, Augus-tana at North Central\*, Charles-ton Teachers at Sinte Normal\*, Coe at Knox. Cartinge at Bur-lington, Iowa. Collego; Tyellanti, Michigan Teachers at Wheeton; Armour Tech at Lake Forest; Shuttler at Springfield collego. \*Conference games.

### FOUR TEAMS WIN THREE STRAIGHT INTRAMURAL LEAGUE GAMES

Kongs And Dunbars Lead American League Entries

### FACULTY WINS FROM MONKEYS

Share National League Lead With Goobers

Two teams in each of the intra nural leagues stamped themselves a cossible champions in the first week's blay by winning three straigh games. The Sons of Kong and Dur games. bars are the co-leaders in the Amer can league, while the Goobers and Faculty ton the National league

Faculty top the National league.

The Sons of Kong defeated the Y.
M. C. A., 35-4, while the Dunbars trounced the Tornadoes, 13-9. In Monday night games. Kappa Dolta Alpha displayed potential power by comping over the lukians, 34-4, as Steve Starkey scored 21 points.

The Missing Links breezed through the Chi Delt Bets team, 22-4, while the Falling Stars received a forfeit

from the Jazzbows.
The Faculty emerged victorious in a slow game with the Monkeys, 15-10. "Lefty" Veach registered eleven points to lead the scoring. The Goob-ers defeated the I Tappa Kegs, 18-12.

ers defeated the I Tappa Regs. 18-12, for their third victory. The Chi Delt Alpha team regis-tered its second triumph by downing the Rambioters, 14-11, white the Soft Trumps defeated Reid's Brightlights, 14-12

Eight toams retained their perfect percentage records in the Illinois College Conference during the past The Sution Traigns won the buttle

The Sutton Trojans won the battle of Trojans by defeating Pickard's Trojans, 18-18.

Last year's S. I. T. C. Intramural champions, the Sons of Kong. won their first game in league play in defeating the Bachelors, 27-7, in the American lengue opener last Tues day night. Manager Robert Called day night. the scorers with elever Calfee led the Kongs again points o their triumpi

to their account triumph Thursday right as the RABs fell, 327.
The 1935 yunner uns, the Dunbar society, champions in their league last year, also opened with a win Tuesday right. They overcame the Chi Delt (Beta) team by a score of 29, with the scoring fairly evenly divided for the winners. The Duntar triumpers the fallowing these forms of the scoring fairly clearly divided for the winners. The Duntar triumpers the fallowing these ars trounced the Galloping Ghos's 21.9, to hang up their second straigh confinest

Two close battles found the RAI Two close battles found the RAE term nosing out the Tornadoes, 14-13, and the Galloping Ghosts winning from the Y. M. C. A., 11-10. A dark horse Missing Link squad ensity outscred the Jazz-Bows, 17-5.

The Juklans defeated the Fulling Stars terms of the Sazz-Bows.

Stars to open their intramural com-petition Thursday night by a score of 18-13. Blackburn led the Inkian

The Buchelors lost their game of the season to the Minute
Men by another 18-13 score.

Bachelors.

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The Tornadoes handed the Y. M.
N. their second loss as Massie at the Tornado scoring with seven others. The score was 18 to 8.

The Goober and Montgonery Wards, two of the favored quintete, opened the National Igague samon has Tuesday applic with a great part of the favored the National Igague samon has Tuesday applic with a favored the part of the Goober (team. A long shot by Tom North, Goober guard, won the game in the last minute. Jack Cox of the logers took scoring honors with nine points, white North worsed eight. The Goobers won their second game Tursday night as they knocked over the Egyptians, 5242.

night as they knocked over the Egypt
Lins, 254.2.

Di. C. H. Crainer counted fortrices
and Gurald Veach, 1935 variety star,
levelve points as the Faculty opened
like league season with an effordless
45-7 with over the Egyptian five. They
Cootneed on mage air. (Continued on page six)

SPORTS SLANTS DEKALB QUINTET

In the last trio of games played strong teams appearing at the first by S. I. T. C., the last two are out of the year. It was likely that one standing for their similarity. Both or two of these would be upset by results broke an otherwise perfect a dark horse first season's record. Westeyan gave southern their initial defeat while Southern handed Cape their first ling two teams exemplifies the funda-Southern handed cape their first larg two teams examplifies the fundadeteat. Both were swift moving amount that weren't decided until the play—to aflow as many men as posum. Both were ofcasioned by a sible to compete. Perhaps the fractaled by the same referee. Weeleyan and Cape both built up an scarly lead before the Maroons scored, and extending the comparison, both opponents had a brother combination. The 1830 edition of the Maroon of the first course to be competed to the cape. the first quintet; Morganthalers on the first quintet; Morganthalers for Wesleyan and McDonalds for the Indians. Furthermore the teams made an identical number of fouls— Indians. eight each in Friday's fray and sev-enteen each in the Cape engagement.

Referees had a hard time here re-In the second Maroon clash cently. In the second Maroon clash with the strong Carlinville All-Stars, with the strong Carlinville All-Stars, cne official suffered an embarrassing wound to the seat of his tyousers. He worked the last half neatly attired in S. i. T. C. gym team pants. Then in the Contenny contest, the referee found himself with a bolky whistis, which at hest emitted only abrill supply.

a shrill squeak.

The Illinois Weslevan Titans met The illinois Wesleyan Titans met M. I. A. A. indoor r with an anusual stream of tough luck Missouri, March 21. in their basket shooting last week anning several secups which they assembly an anning several secups which the players 28 TEAMS PLAY doubtless would have made a major part of the time.

Denny Cockran, Wesleyan fresh-man, proved to be one of the most aggressive players over to visit this eggressive players ever to visit uns-college. His reckless, crashing style of play was colorful, though danger-ous to the general well-being of the

speaking of individual players, lew oetter than Jimmy Serro of Centen-ary will ever be on exhibit here. This lad, who was a main cog in his team's two-point victory here last year, returned last Monday night to again star for the Gentlemen. Sern plays smoother besketball and less lootball on the court than does Cock inn, and gets better results.

Both Centenary and Wesleyan pre-sented husky teams, with a liberal sprinkling of football men. The Bloomington quintet had Bedell. Slance, Benson and Cockran from the grid crew that whipped S. I. T C. here lust fall, 20-0

The Carlinville All-Stars vs. South-

lettramural pickeups. One of the thus far are Charles Keyes, Charles and of 1936 intramural pay as the large Philip Downey, Officiating this resulted from other years. Virtually every in an unusually low number of returning intramural stars has been very good and has resulted from other years. Virtually every in an unusually low number of combined in reports from the intra-Among the most powerful teams in maral league last year. Some of the Kational-fearace, on the basis of stronger teams are largely composed performance the far are the Monton 1353 stars, and a few, such as the routery Wards, Faculty, Goodbers, and champion Kongs, will present pure the farm of the farm

The 1930 edition of the Maroon Basketball team won the Teachers College Tornament after finishing the conference schedule below all other teachers colleges in the stand iugs.

That same team at one time dur-ing the season's play suffered five consecutive one-point losses, two of them to Old Normal.

To Wheian, Monmouth College 15 pound all conference fullback, serves as a Monmouth city fireman.

Track practice began last week for

# IN INTRAMURAL **BASKETBALI**

### Two Fourteen - Team Leagues In Open Division

Twenty eight teams, divided into two leagues of fourteen teams each, are playing in this year's open intramurai basketball program. The eli inutal basketball program. The click many or the season will be the meeting of the winners of the two leagues, known as the National and American in a championship tilt at the close of league play. The Sons of Kong, winners in 1935, and Morgan's Mondays, winners in 1935, and Morgan's Mondays, winners in 1934, are both represented by strong teams this year.

sented by strong teams this year.

Thay in the leagues will be an Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights unless these dates conflict, with other campus attractions. In that case the schedules will be curtailed or cancelled. Wednesday night will be left must because of the most.

or the Maroon

F. S. A. Students Officiate.

The officials for the games will be
F. S. A. Students. Those working
One of the thus far are Charles Keyes, Charles

### INVADES S. I. T. C. COURT FOR I. C. C. **CONTEST FRIDAY**

Contrasting Styles Of Play To Be Shown

SOUTHERN FAVORED

Nori And Cooper, Football Stars, Lead Northern Profs

Northern Illinois Teachers of De-Kaih, longtime rival of Southern Teachers, will be the next Maroon opponents when they invade the local

opponents when they invade the local court Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rivalry between the two teams will be more intense this season because of the defeat indicted on Southern at DeKalb during Christmas vacation In Illinois College Conference plat

In Illinois College Conference play whis year DeKalb has lost its only exespement, a 32-31 loas to Elmhurat Friday. Southern has defeated Shurt-off and Illinois College and lost to Illinois Westevan thus far On this basis, the Maroons will be favored to defeat the Northerners.

defeat the Northerness. The two teams play greatly differing styles of baskethall, with the Northerness featuring the slamm-bang type with much bodily contact. The Southerness, on the contrary, play a fast, less rough abyle. The game last rear was decided mainly on the law with the state of the Northerness to without and the Northerness the Northerness to without and the Northerness the Norther the hard aggressive play of the De-Kalb quintet.

Heading the list of DeKalb veter-ons is Reino Nori, three sport letter-man, who is a star forward and was largely instrumental in the defect the Southerners last winter. North will be remembered as the sparkplus of the Dekalb eleven which crushed S I T C, in football last fall and is one of the leading dash men of the Little Nincteen.

Fresh At DeKalb Forward

The other forward berth is filled by Chester Davis, a freshman who has shown unusually good bell-hand-ling skill.

Ruport Miller, another veteran, will

be the DeKalb center.

The other individual star of the Profs is Elzie Cooper, colored guard.
Cooper is also a football fullback and is said to carry many of his factics onto the basket bell floor

onto the basket bell floor Dave Stephens, another freshman, is the other guard on the DeKalb quintet. George "Chick" Byans is coach of Profs and holds the record of winning the Himois College Conference with his team two of the past three years DeKal's being champions in 1933 and 1934

Southern will, as usual, present a asst-breaking, well balanced quinter balanced available. Start. Southern will, as usual, present a teat-bushing, well balanced quinted with good reserves available. Start, lag at center will be Wayne Demister, with Charles Broadway in reserve. Porwards will probably be framy Liscas, high seoring man of the Marcons, and Capt. Russell Ensery, with Harvey Sanders. McTon (reshman Block to, outer the ion freshman, likely to enter the

Phay. Three Maroon Guards To See Action Ince Maron Guards, To See Action Any combination of the three guards may start the game with the reserve vertain to play. The three potential mixtures are Troy Edwards, George Dohanich, and Lloyd "Mouse" Cor-

zine. William McAudrew, now dean of Illinois College Conference coaches, will be attempting to keep his charges one defeat thus far inflicted on the one defeat thus far inflicted on the Macmen will not likely be sufficient to remove them from the champion ship pictures, as seldom undefeated.

No prelimitarry game will be on the program, but a boxing or wrest-ling exhibition match is being planged by Wincert Di (Gibra) the hill the hill-time intermission.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

All S 1. T C boxers interested in entering either the annual college boxing tournaments to be held the latter part of this term or the Southern Illinois Golden Gloves tourna ment at Centralia are advised that there will be daily boxing work un-DARY 23, 1936.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—BOYS GYM.

6.40—I Tappa Regs vs. Montgomery
Wards.

1.5 - Letoubers vs. Pitkard's Trojans.

5.50 - Faculty vs. Ramblers.

8.25 - Question Marks vs. Chi Delt Alpha.

Alpha.

Additional Sports Will Be
Found gn Page Six

### INTRAMURAL BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—BOYS GYM AMPRICAN LEAGUE—GHULN THAN GOO-Fundly vs. Nos Tramps. Tormados vs. Missing Links. 6-40—Guestion Marks p. Pickard's dilloying thosis vs. Palling Stars. 7-145—Bright Lights vs. Rambiers. Ch. Deit Beta vs. K. D. A. 750—Chi. Deit Alpha vs. Trojanis lukmas vs. Jazz-Bows. (Suttona)

8:25—Montgomery Wards vs. Vs. Vs. Vs. Vs. Suttonal Stars. Vs. Suttonal Stars.

8:25-Montgomery Wards vs. Egyp- Bachelors vs. RABs

tions. MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1935.

AMERICÂN LEAGUE—GOYS GYM, NATIONAL LEAGUE—GIRLS GYM, 5:00—Minute Men vs. Y. M. C. A. 6:00—Bisons vs. I. Tappa Kegs. 8:400—Kongs vs. Missing Links.
7.15—TOynadoes vs. Pallung Stars.
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7.15—Faculty vs. Urckard's Trojans.
7.250—Gollopia Glosats vs. K. D. A. 7.
5:25—Chi Delt Beta vs. luklans.
8:25—Bright Lights vs. Chi Delt Alebbe

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936.
AMERICAN LEAGUE—GIRLS GYM. NATIONAL LEAGUE—BOYS GYM.
6:00—Dumbar Aces vs. Munuto Men.
6:40—Y. M. C. A. vs. Eachelors, 6:40—I Tappa Kegs vs. Montgomery

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In their winter practice session to night the S. I. T. C. tennis racquet ours will devote their attention to their forehand and buckhand drives. Since the Indoor tennis equipment has not yet arrived, the men practice by driving their shots against

Last week the backhand drive was discussed and demonstrated by Tom

reports will be given this week No reports will be given this week but the whole squad will study and familiarize themselybe with the back hand and foreshand shots. A short test will be given by Coaches C. Drenney and Vincent Edicavana. In this manner the men will discover their faults and will be able to correct them by giring.

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# **Wailing Wall**

One of the most frequent der Faculty continued their winning ways curriculum revision is the request for Thursday night as they bowled over the 1 Tappa Kegs, 24-11. courses in philosophy Such a de should earthinly be commanded Morgan's Monkeys, college cham-pions two years ago, returned with Max Morgan and several other stars and fulfilled by the administration.

A college of the size and import-ance of S. I. T. C. that does not offer to make an impressive start, haugin courses in philosophy is not only negligent in fulfilling its purpose as p 22.7 defeat on the Roid Britelites. The Monkeys received a forfeit from the Question Marks Thursday night. The sutton Trojans won from the \$05 Tranns, 10-5, in the final National league contest Tursday night, follow ing a defear of the Question Marks by the I Tappa Kog five, 16-8. an educational institution, but it is retarding intellectual progress.

Since a number of seniors are in-terested, the innovation should be made next term. The demand is The demand is is available to teach the course at let's have some philosophy! E. M.

### FRESHMAN COURT LEAGUE WILL BE REORGANIZED

Freshbun intramural play will be gii Saturday moraing with a representation of the Present around the hear fay Smith, haiffacet, and Vorsa slottensh hour, Play Saturday morn no iront, gand, as their 1946 foot: ing was in the form of practice hall equitains at a vecent election, games, as only one group reported Smith is from Pleasant HBl and Poed with smiffcient players, hails from Girard.

Definite reorganization will take call for each of the reorganized teams to play every Saturday magning.

### Morawski Mentioned In 'Most Valuable Player, Balloting

Bill Morawski, 1935 S. I. T. C. co-captula and conference all star foot-ball tackle, received four votes in the Peeria Journal Franciscript vot-ling for the most valuable football player in the Little. Nineteen last fail, Reino Nori, all around athletic ace from the Northern Hilmis Feach era Coflege of DeKolls, won the trophy presented annually for the past de-cade by the Peeria spaper. The award is decided by orders from all the con-Tornade Minute Mon Chi Delt (He Jazzhows ---Iukians ---Y. M. C. A. Faculty is decided by votes from all the con-Chi Delt (Alpha).....2 ference coaches. Monkeys Montgomery Ward .....

Nori's forty-two votes enabled him o edge out McKendree's Kenneth Spike" Wilson, another all-sport star. Vilson received flitrty-eight ballots. Whelan of Monmouth got te: rotes, while several other, conference votes, while severar other, conference twenty conference colleges playing gridders representing most of the football, received less than ten votes Morawski was the only Marcon man

### Girls Basketball Tourney To Start Later This Term

Preshman and upperclass basket-ball for girls was started last week Pouns will be chosen after a sta-weeks practice period and a tourna-ment will be arranged.

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Huttie McBrien was elected general manasch of freshman baskethull. The freshmen will meet on Monday and Friday and the upperclassmen on Tuesday and thursday. during the Christmas holidays and are showing much improvement. They have a tall team, with three player

have a tall team, with three players over, the six foot mark.
The munacer of the Dunbars has arranged for a same with Arkangas A. and M. to be played here February S. A resum game with them will be played Feb. 35. The Dunbar team will play in the tout anamet hald by the Springfield State Athletic club on Feb. 16. WELCOME TO LONE STAR CAFE Home Cooking

### W. A. A. Initiation To Be Tonight

The W. A. A. will hold lix formial initiation this versing in the parker of the Hotel Roberts of 5 netors. The Gollowing girls will be initiated, Frene Cruig, Gladys Hauson, Vivian Hurg, Hattie McBrien, Angie Naugle, Edzabeth Grr. Heleu Schoensberg, Jane Burna and Virginia Harrisa. These girls have obtained 100 points in W. A. A. work and have an average of C or hetter, Polikying, the initiation the annual winter baguet will be served in the dising room The W. A. A. will hold its formt-

an average of C or better, romain the initiation the annual winter Ruj-quet will be served in the diving room the committee in quet will be served in the dioing room of the hotel. The committee in charge of decorations is as follows: Rath Simpson, chairman, Marion Lipscomb, Floronce Mohlenbrock, Helen Bates, Ruth Steinnoff, Mary Lawrence, Thelma Wilson.

From 1996 to 1910, football fields, were marked like checker-boards into five-foot squares.

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### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Four Teams Win Three

Straight League Games

(Continued from page 5)

22-7 defeat on the Reid Britelites

One of the hardest fought game

STANDINGS.
Thesday Morning, January 14,
American League.

Egyptians \_\_\_\_\_\_0 Pickard's Trojans \_\_\_\_\_\_0

Question Marks ...... 0 2 Bright Lights ...... 0 2

Dunbars Meet Hall's

Independent Team

Tonight in Old Gym

The Dunbar basketball team will

pay mars independent team tonight at the gymnasium in the old Science building. The independent team is beaded by Eugene Rull, who played on the S. I. T. C. varsity five last

practicina

RABs

out on fouls.

cussion on funeus diseases

### Maroons Win Two From Carlinville Stars During Holidays

S. I. T. C. won a holiday twin game program on its home floor from the Carlinviller All-Stars, defeating them 5244 Friday, January 3, and editing them out, 43-40, the next hight The visitors brought a tall, hard working outfit to the college cour-

One of the hardest fought games was the Pickard Trojan-Chi Delta Chi Alpha tussle, which the Chi Delta Jisahy won, 15-14, in an overtime period. Much fouling occurred in this game and both teams had men and gave Southern a battle in each game. They led the Marcons through out most of the second encounter and lost only in the last four minutes when Derald Futton led a scoring rai

when Derald Fulton led a scoring raiThe Bisons archieved the doubtful by for the Macmen, who trailed, 31-35,
1000 of being the first team to fail with four minutes remaining,
a break into the scoring rolumn as in
Mongomery Wards shut them
game, all in the first half, to lead the
Macrons in scoring. Albert Whiter,
als foot, three inch forward, pource
in translation.

INTRAMINEAL LEAGUE
Covering Sanders and Debraids
Covering Sanders and Debraids

Corzine, Sanders and Dohanici starred in floorplay for S. I. T. C. while all of the visiting athletes play ed good ball. The Stars managed to keep a tram on the court with only geep a team on the court with only one man less than six feet in height and finally succumbed only to the su perior speed of the collegians. Friday night the Marcous held a

Friday wight the Marcons held a lead all the way and won without a lot of trouble. Captain Russ Emery-led the scorers with afficen points Wilkerson at center counted fourteer for Carliaville. Southern was playing with no prac-

for Carlinville.

Southern was playing with no prac-tice since college closed in December
The Marcons were also minus the services of Troy Edwards, ace guard he was recovering from an attack of the mumps, and Bud Lent, speeds eshman forward. Wilkerson, center and high score

Pet

of the invaders the first night, dis of the invalers the first hight, dis not appear Saturday, while Whitler who starred in the second game, was unable to be here for the first con-

comprised of ex-high school players most of them from Carlinville. kerson was center for Benton a few years ago.

### B. S. U. CONDUCTS SERVICE

numer was furnished by two didn't work.

As part of their New Year work.

As part of their New Year work.

Study class every night this week in the home of Mrs J M. Etherton.

Mrs. E. W. Reeder is leading the they have a support of the book. "Conquering notice anything wrong with their christ" datalog partners. "It was explained to the following of the book." "Conquering notice anything wrong with their christ."

### Freshman Sport Dance Friday

There will be a sport dance for MEXICO CITY GAME OFF There will be a sport dance for freshmen only Friday night in the men's grainastum following the of the Mexico City Y. M. C. A game, schemen's grainastum following the office of the Maroon court Monday view and nis orchestra will play, ago ingul. Jahnuny 20, has been an intermediate of the Maroon court Monday or the admission will be treating to make the admission will be treated to full office two hosy or two girls as well as dates. It is amounced that every the Maroon court Monday and the two properties as well as dates. It is amounced that every the Moxico team has called off its office two parts of the more dancing that the court of the more dancing the more dancing that the court of the more dancing that the court of the more dancing that the more dancing

as attes. It is autoinced unit very clint will be made to secure dancing partners for those not dating.

At the same time, Selma Snow's ovchestra will play for a Dunbardance lin the girls' gymnasium, with no admission being charged and all colored students in college invited.

### KASKA AND YURIECI 1936 WESLEYAN GRID CAPTAINS

Fullback Leroy Kaska of Johnston City and Joe Yurieci, a tackle from West Page, Va., were recently elect-ed co-captains of the Illinois Wes-leyan football team for next full's

### **ALUMNI NEWS**

THIS MORNING of Clara Barton School, Alton, Mr. The regular mesting of the Science (the William) of Clara larken Science (the William) of Clara larken Science (the William) of Clara larken Science (the Science

Victor R. Goings 32, who was a number of the Socratic literary society and Strut and Fret, is tenching mathematics in the Carbondale Com nupity High School

Latin Club

years after obtaining her degree at S. I. T. C. She was a member of the Regular staff, Zetelle society, Y. W. C. A., and Hilme. Amy Lewis Campbell '35 is doing

clerical work in the Carbondale Na-tional Bank. She is a Sigma Sigma Sigma member and also belongs to La Reunion Gallique

Betty Ler Hawkins '35, graduate of the two year course, is teaching grade school in Christopher. Miss Hawkins belongs to Delta Sigma Ip.

Robert Chamness '35 is teaching mathematics and physics in the high school of Waterloo. Mr. Chamness s a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Fred Dearworth '34 is teaching in Sorento. He was a member of the Socratic literary society and Chamber of Commerce

### Army Cadets Upset By Dancing Partners

(By Associated Collogiate Press)
West Point-The "equilibrium" of
United States army cadels must be
preserved at whatever cost, so the
two attractive young women who assisted at West Points' compulsory
dancing classes hast year have been
banned forever.

B. S. U. CONDUCTS SERVICE banned forever.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist Students' Union had occupied good of the cadeny to teach duaring to those entire charge of the worship service of the cadens will be a comparable to Sunday night. Several students acre young women from their dancing talks on the organization's platus for school. I was a good idea, but it 1936. Music was furnished by two didn't work.

dancing partners. dancing partners. "It was grand," said Miss Ann Templeton. "If we disturbed their equilibrium I didn't notice it. I'd like to go back."

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ess and Professional Women's Club; Colonel Robert Davis, American Le-gion; John J. Wright, Southern lili-nois Teachers College; Marvin Mucknois Toachers College, Marvin Mucc.

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Carbondale; and a representative of Verus
the Illinois Central Railtond to be
Malice the Illinois Central Railtond to be
white the Illinois Central Railtond to be
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