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FACULTY SENATE TO AID IN ADMINISTRATION

Duties Of Senate Will Not Duplicate Present Council

During the regular meeting of the S. I. N. U. faculty last Monday, a plan for the establishing of a Fac-ulty Senate to be founded for the puruty Senate to be founded for the pur-pose of allowing fractity particita-tion in administration was adopted by a large majority of votes. Al-though the plan permits the election of the Senate members at any time, the Senate will not serve until next vehr

President Roscoe Pulliam has ex pressed his whole nearest appearance that it will be the plan and believes that it will be utilit beneficial to the college as a whole. There is absolutely no daptitation between the Senate and the mesent Administrative Council and help functions.

The Senate will serve in a variety of advisory consulting raph, as well.

of advisory capacities such as workning with the Student Council in such usases as arringing the Hohors 13ny propriam, or the appointments of committees such as that for the montantition of scholarships. The Senate with also act as an organi for the arranging of such offairs as the coming dinner, in honor of the Professors Transition.

Exections.

The plan, which a special committee, headed by Dr. J. W. Neckers submitted-for consideration of the feaulity, is as follows:

The Committee on Faculty Participation in Noelings Administration
wishes to make the following recommendations:

That there be elected a Faculty That there be elected a Faculty Senate for the purpose of considering and recommending administrative practices and politices; the group to be elected and organized as follows:

(1) The Senate shall consist of seven on-the-campus faculty members each of whom devotes the-dulp part of his active to reschize

of his activity to teaching,

of his activity to teaching.

(2) There stails—by one represent the first stails—by one representative from each of the six major collising divisions. Each division, similar, the odd-unmbered divisions, in the spacial bulledn' of the President.

No arry one hundred and fifty choosing their representatives in the distantiance of the college organization, choosing their representatives in the distantiance of the college organization. odd-numbered years and the other di-vision during the even-numbered

ing the second meeting of the year.

ing the second meeting of the year.

(7) Meetings of office being one year.

(7) Meetings of the Senate shall be high at the call of the Chairman, Rolferts Rufes of Order shall be rollowed in all actions of the senate.

(Signed) J. W. Neckers, Chairman, The Chairman, Chairman and Chairman a

Clark McGlasson Married In Harrisburg Saturday

Bernice Clark, Harrisburg, and Jarion McGlasson, Christopher, Marion McGlasson, Christopher, were married at the home of the bride Saturday, May 1, at 7:00 o'clock. Their attendants were Donald Casper and Virginia Hill of Harrisburg, Only he immediate families were present

WINIFRED NOONER-



HIGHEST TEN PERCENT OF 1937 GRADUATES

A tentitive list of the highest ten per cent of the graduating class of 1937 has been announced, by the President's office. Most of those incinded were honored at the recent Honors Day Program for scholarship nwands

Alwood, this year's president of Deita HONOR 7 Signa Episilon, and Katheya Rush president of Sigma Sigma Sigma.
The following graduates comprise

> Leo Pittman Bahenck Mary Elizabeth Frey Jean Saba

Jean Saba Emery Edison Hall Joe Sharkmas Marziaret Mae Lewis Betty Robinson Ross Sura Elizabeth Alwood Elizabeth Mae: Abel Robert A Davis

Anna Mae Nolen Elmer David Murray Anita Geraldine Rentro Ekired Welch Eddred Welch Wanda Newsum Gum Altoe Kell Kathryn Rush Arthur Chitry Helen Laylea Rushing

Nearly one bundred and lifty is. Noarify one hundred and lifty had of the save emertum engity members of the more during their representatives in the following the content of the more during a term to School during the content of the sax members of a Senate shall serve during a term two school rears and shall never during a term two school rears and shall not enough the same than the same that the same than th

Beckner Shows Films To Geography Frat

charge of this year's dinner included Sanuel Beckner of the United Sanuel Beckner of the United States Powest Service appeared on the Gamma Theta Ursilon program the Gamma Theta Ursilon program the Heading yearning, May 4. He showed several reels of films on various phases of conservation such as wild-life, reforestation, soil erosido control, and water resources.

Following the showing of the films, plans for the conservation field etral, pl

government sikhleseing runcka and acontinue the trip to the various points of interest.

Sirve new members voted into tenta Theta Upsilon but not yet tallt! like have been added to the certain and the control of the

nt the ceremony which was perform in a Theta Upsilon but not yet intit dish have been added to the curricular by the Rey, John Paul Vincent. Stee are Mabel Highmulth, Launce lun, and a total of 49 regular spring. The bride worse a invery blue dress and Highrappe, Davion Howerlon, Maurice classes, opened to them for ½ the carried is bouquet of white lilace. Clarke, and Edwin Cockrum. — regular amount of credit.

PAPER BY VAN LENTE PRESENTED AT NATIONAL MEETING

Dr. K. A. VanLente of the S. I. N U. Chemistry Department to one of the collaborators in a paper present d at the 75st annual meeting of the national Electro-Chemical Society du hiladelphia inst Thursday.

The title of the paper is "The Con-stancy of Static Liquid Junction Po-cutials in Complex System and Their Applications to the Titration of Weat Buses" and it will likely be publishe on the quarterly journal of the Blecore-Chemical Society.

Dr. A. L. Ferguson, head of Dr. A. L. Ferrusson, head of the Eugl-tectuc-demontal division of the Eugl-versity Chemistry Department and Pr. R. Hitchens of the Mouranto "homistry Company of St. Louis are glisted as collopartors with Dr. Van-Louis. The major was presented at the meeting by Dr. Ferrusson before-eaders in this chemistry field. The work was done a few years ago at the University of Missouri.

BANQUET TO EX-FACULTY

Two Retire This Year: May Become An Annual Event

Seven emeritus faculty members are being honored at a dirner next Wednesday evening in the Old-Cym-nashum. These seven members are: George W. Snitth, F. H. Colyer, J. M. Pierce, Dr. Della Caldwell, Dr. M. Pierce, Dr. Della Caldwell, Dr. Mary M, Steagall, W. D. Brown, and Miss Florence King. The address of the examing will be hiven by Dr. Presson Bradley of Chicago. Dr. Brüdley is a member of the Normal School Board. The Markawa Striug anamble will furnish musical minibers, and President Roscoe Pullian will give the faculty riphute to the honored gnests. Those who have been invited to the banquet as guests in-clude the members of the Normal School bourd, the president of the Teachers' ('olieges, and persona friends of the guests of honor.

Of the seven emeritus facetty men the eligible to election during the most two-year lemm.

(4) During the first week in the colore that we will be also and choose, one other member from the Zenting-Alore who shall serve left one year.

(5) VakeAgeles occuring quiring the one of the events in Bookkeeping, Short Department, because a member of the State of Itlindos. There will be also equives members during the properties of the State of Itlindos. There will be also equives member of the Genoraphy of the part of the Jackey and the last and 2nd places they of office by the large within the wand the last and 2nd places they of office by the large within the duals to be held at University of office by the large within the duals to be held at University by the colore of the State of Itlindos at Urbana next Priday and 1935; he scene a faculty was the School of Chairman and as Sacretary with the usual dities stippiling those different with the small dities stippiling those different state by and from the avere hombers during the sectional meets have and promiting the section meeting of the year, left of the section meets of the year, left of the properties of the section of the section of the college to an inchair of the Prise of the section of the prise of the section of the prise of the prise of the section of the prise of the prise of the section of the prise of the prise of the section of the college to the college to the college to the prise of the

active college staff from 1911 until .The dinner in honor of Emeritus The dinner in honor of Enterlitus inculty members may become an an anal event. The committee is charge of this year's dinner includes Dr. T. W. Abbott. charkman, Dr. Thel ma L. Keflogs, Dean E. G. Lentz, Dr.

Registration figures for the mid-

SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS

Continue Through

The Conference opins with a dis-ner and a panel dispussion tomorrow night at 0:30 at Anthony Hall, and the second session Saturday morning will feature addresses by several of the outstanding men brought here for

The college is host to the cather ing, and a committee of Dr. W. G. Swartz, Dr. Russell M. Nolen, and Dr. R. D. Bowden is in charge of the

Participating in the nanel discus sion after the banquet tomorrow night will be Louis E. Lewis speaker uight will be Louis E. Lewis speaker of the State House of Represente tives, County Judge Lynudon Han sock, of Hurrisburg; Howard S. Drew Filed Representative, WPA Regiona Office, Chicago; E. T. Hiller, Protes sor of Sociology, University

sor of Sociolofy, University of Illinois: Dr. Bowden; Jämes E. Mitchiel, President of the Pigst National Lank of Carbondaler; and C. T. Hodgran, president of the Good Luck Glove Factory here.

President Roscon; Pallian of the college will lead the discussion, which will consider; ways and means of continuing or supulanting relief.

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The Saturday program, heatming and continuing the continuing factories three addresses, by Professor Hiller, Mr. Lewis, and Miss Grace Benjamin, Social: Worker Division, Northwestern Burkerstly, Pollowing these

According to the latest issue of the S. I. N. V. Faculty Bulletin, the Conference on Social Welfare is a "vertoid organization composed of people who are interested in both the public and private welfare agencies of the people of the people

Social Welfare Program

6:30 P. M.-PRIDAY, MAY 7-Din ner, 60c, --Anthony Hall, S. I. N. U A panel discussion of ways and means under the leadership of Roscoe Pulliam, President, S. I. N. U.

Participants:

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R. D. Bowden, Sonwogist, S.I.N.I.
Howard S. Diew, Field Rep., Reglonal Office, WPA, Chicago,
Lymdon Hancock, County Judge,
Harriaburg,
C. T. Houghton, Pres., Good Luck
Glove Factory, Carbindate,
E. T. Hiller, Professor of Sociology,
University of Illinois,
Lyman E. Michell, Profision, First,

James E. Mitchell, President, Firs James E. Mitchell, President, First National Bank, Carbondale . Lonie E. Lewis, Speaker, Illinoi-House of Representatives. SATURDAY, MAY 8.— Genera Meeting,—Little Theatre, S. I. N. U

9:30 A. M.—Auricultural rehabilita tion.—E. T. Hiller, Department of tion.—E. T. Hiller, Department of Sociology, University of Illinois. 10:30 A. M.—Welfare organization as a factor in reliabilitation.—Grace Benjamin. Social Work Division, Northwestern University, 11:30 A. M.—A legislator looks at the

question — Hon. Louis Lewis.
Speaker, Illinois House of Representatives.
Open discussion.

WRIGHT DELEGATE TO STATE 'A. A. U. W. CONVENTION

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women has chosen Mrs. Alice Weight to be their selegate to the state convention at

Continue Through
Friday And Saturday;
Noted Speaker's Present

After Relief—What?* will be the theme of the Illinois. Conference on Secial Welfsh, meething on the 8.5. In their regular month of the most conference on the Illinois. Conference on the Illinois. Conference on the Illinois. Conference on the Illinois. Conference on the Illinois Con

will be the guest of honor will speak on "From Horse and Buggy to Auto

on "From Horse and Buggy to Auto-motible and Aeroplane."

On Sauarday, Mr. Carroll Bluter-who is head of the foreign service of the Chicago Daily News will talk on "Can Europe Keep the Peace." Mr. Rinder has traveled extensives) in Europe including Russia, trily Japan and China. He has also con-rollated applies to such magazines as the Survey-Graphic and the New Republic.

INVESTIGATORS ENDORSE S.I.N.U. BUDGET NEEDS

Sub-Committee Members Will Report To Legislature

at 3-20 a. m. in the Old Science at the Old Science in the Old Science

next month, and then the bill will go to the respective legislative bodies for consideration. The sub-commi-tee members had visited Eastern Ill-mois Teachers College at Charleston two weeks before their appearance here, and following their Carbondaie stay they inspected the Anna State Hospital and the Menard State Penitentiary. All state institutions will

budget requests.

The S. I. N. U. budget request has heen approved by a hugger requires nas been approved by a huggerary com-nittee of the State Normal School Board with virtually no reductions from the original total of more than \$300,000, including \$560,000, for the work on the new Training School.

Modern Problems Club Plans Annual Banquet

ACULTY VOTE APPROVES BOOK RENTAL PLAN BY 2-1 MAJORITY

Bookstore To Be Housed In Parkinson Lab.; Student Fee \$2.50

In their regular monthly meeting fast, Monday afternoon, the faculty opposed the hook restal plan, presented by that Committee carlly In, the car, by a 21 majority. The plan in brief consists of an additional two ultars and fifty cents per term added on to the student registration fore pitting in the transfer of the content will also if the content of the content of the content will also if the content of th against to buy texts if he so desires using the two fifty as a down pay-tent on the purchase of texts.

TROY STEARNS **SUPERVISOR**

Finishing Ph. D.; Will Fill Vacancy Left By W. O. Brown

Stearns, alumin, and faculty ing Fund and all expenditures to to S. I. N. U. has been employed enough the revolving fund as supervisor of the rural species. Troy Stearns, alumni, and inculty training schools to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Mr. W. O. Brawn From active service, it was admounced Monday.

Monday.

E. G. Lentz and G. D. Wham and De-

s sunmer.

S. Brown Widely Known—

Mr. Brown a familiag-figure on the

cumpus and one of the seven honored

at the banquet for emerius faculty

members, will upon retiring have

finished fity-one years of teaching.

He has been a manburg of the gellies He has been a member of the college faculty since 1914. Previous to that time, he served for many years county superintendent of Union Co

ly known men of the state in educa-tional circles. He has gained a good deal of acclaim and recognition for the system of rural training schools the system of cural training schools that he started and built up for this college, which still continue today. From the standpoint of continued service, it is the oldest training unit of its type in Illinois.

During the summer terms. Brown served as a member of the education department, teaching rura

Johnson County Students Meet

Tuesday, May fourth, under the spon-sorship of Miss Hawkins. A club was organized with Robert Ward The Modern Problems Club mot on Tuesday night May 5. The usual for was organized with Robert Ward malities were dispensed with and Howard of Gorerlile, as president and President Jasinsky led an enthustas- Quentin File, of Cypress, as secre-

The Look rental plan will have to receive the approval of the State No. and School Board, scheduled to uncet Tray 17, before, it can be con sincyed as fluid.

W. C. Fly, present proprietor of the College Book Store, being particular-ty qualified to supervise the work of rental system and as the plan submitted results in the extinction of a matter results in the extraction of a private enterprise, cell probabily to cutined as supervisor. A faculty ommittee is to be appointed for the formation of policies and protecular-under this plan. All fees and income from the sale of books and supplies will be credited to the State Revolv-

Mr. Stearns, who is at present in things his work for a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University Tencherase College. New York, was a member of the round tarining staff with the obtained a leave of absence two years ago. He has been on the faculty gines 1029. Muny reports have come Russell Notes recommend the follow

northeast room on the first floor of the Parkinson Laboratory as a book store. Rental books will be distri-buted on the library plan and supplies will be offered for sule.

This plan has resulted from de-This plan has resulted from de-vionments taking place since Mr. Fly's announcement last year that he intended selling the College Hook Store. This brought about a discus-sion of the advisability of running a student book store by the Administration. As a result, the above committee was appointed to juyest committee was appointed to investi-gate the feasibility of such an enter-prise. Permission was granted by the Normal School Board to establish this book store, plans to be submit

Since then the committee has visited neighboring teachers colloges; held conferences with administrative officials, librarians and students; and with officials of the Department of Finance and Superintendent of Prints ing at Springfield. Two plans, large similar with the exception of h nancial arrangement, were sul

Barton Appointed To Office In National Organization

Dr. Thomas T. Barton has been of ficially notified of his oppointment as a director of the National Council of Geography Teachers. He is one of three persons from Illinois serv of Geography Teachers. He is one of three persons from Illinois serving on the Board of Directors, the other two being President R. G. Buzzard, State Teachers College, Churleston, and Margaret Means, of the Bloomingtoft High School,

The National Council of Geograph Teachers is one of the largest teach ers associations in a special field in the United States. Its objective is to promote better teaching and re

Last year at the Earth Science Sec tion of the Illinois Academy of Science meeting held at Quincy, Dr. Bar-

FACULTY NEWS

Mr. F. G. Warren presented the commencement address at the Elk-ville Public Schools last Thursday

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SIGNIFICANCE OF "NIGHTINGALE" SUCGESS

More than mere momentary success was achieved by the S. I. N. U. MacDowell Club last week when it successfully pre Usented the opera "The Nightingale" in Shryock Auditorium.

The enthusiastic reception given by a fairly good crowd indicated that unusual or experimental musical and dramatic offerings can find receptive audiences here, and the directors of entertainment programs should remember that for the future. Of course, great credit is due the new lighting possibilities, used effectively in "The Nigithingale", and more specifically, to the excellent musical quality of the presentation last week. Credit is also due the musical director, David-S. Medinosh, and the dramatic director, Miss Dorothy Magnits, for their work. Too, the colorful setting, designed by Karl Baumann, under the direction of Miss Lulz Roach, deserves a great deal of praise.

Eut compatible efforts have been expended on more routine -forms of drama and music before—society spring plays or the recent MacDowell presentation of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast", for example—without bringing forth the enthusiasm evident both at and after the "Nightingale" performance. And when students of this college comment for as long as two or three days, as some did, on the excellence and cultural novelty of "The 'Nightingale", there is really some reason to hail, or at least hope for, a revitalized internal entertainment program for the Aud itorium stage.

It seems, patent that collegians here can, with the capable direction available, deliver dramatic and musical efforts worthy of the best in the way of vehicles for their talents.

There seems to be no reason why those responsible for the choice of student entertainments; especially of the dramatic or "musical kind, can't contribute to the intellectual life of the campus by, in the first place, choosing the highest type of production possible, and in the second place, perhaps selecting something representing an experiment in the artistic medium which it _utilizes.

The MacDowell Club has broken the egg and illustrated, The MacDowell Club has because one 55 and the too-familiar routine of consurprise, that some variation from the too-familiar routine of consects and farce comedies will be appreciated by stationard the consection of the consecti dent audiences.

The Zetotic Society's performing a somewhat similar experiment by offering "Good News", a "big-time" musical later this month. We urge support of this venture, the success of which some doubt, simply because it is "big-time"

But for the next year, we would like to see some of the better forms of dramatic art, represented by some of the more controversial plays of the last few years (if expense will at all allow), and some more variations in musical offerings, exhibited on the Shryock Auditorium stage.

Do syasted Don't let the significance of the MacDowell Club success be

AN EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT To the faculty:

In declaring our policy, we stated that one of the mail point was that of "balanced and complete publicity of departments and organizations." In carrying out that pledge, we inaugurated a different system of coverage this week consisting of the distribu-tion of mimeographed forms which shall be given to the faculty We think this system a better one and one that will maintain a parity among the departments, but-

It is only through the interest and cooperation of each and every faculty member that this objective can be realized. Those interested enough to respond with faculty, department, and mis cellaneous news will be the ones to reap the profits.

To the students:



FLASH

Some of you may be interested in knowing that one of the wise acres at University of Illinois made use of the Daily Illin, the College News-paper, to air some facts concerning 'view of the students on the make the view of the students on the mac-ing of Carbondate a University. You olso might know that a fetter of apology, was sent to legislators. Per-ker and Johnson, by the President of the University of Illinois, makips nameda for this atroclously out-rageous editorial. It seems that the tudent body at Illinois think that any student body at fitting that the other mitversity would deduct from their prestige, but I think that it is morely a good case of SOUR GRAPES.....

Readjust-MEN-+ CNLY

Why does the male populo on this Why does the male populo on this campus have to be disagoed down by so many "gigsiloes?" Among the more prominent are: "Buzzy" (Bis-Eyes) Keyeb. (Some say he's best elected Pray of the Giggilo Union): Sam Brock (reports are that he only wants to he), and Rodney. "Rich Man.", 'Wilson. ... und don't forget the Societhnaps who called up his avectionary to find the societhnaps who called up his avectionary to find our what night does not seen the societhnaps who called up his avectionary to find our what night the ways free-commitments. Ga. Tech. was free—compliments, Ga. Teeli, "Yellow-Jacket.

CONCERNING PANTS

Pants were made for men, and he for women.

Women were made for men, and

not for pants.

When a man pants for a woman and a Woman pants for a man,

It makes a pair of punts. There has been much discussion recently

whether pants is singular or

flural. J pants, That's plural.

But if he doesn't wear them-that singular!

If you want to make pants last, Make the coat first!

Make the coat first!
The line will form at the K D A House for all you'se guys to see the wearing appared display to Jessie Stonechhan's room. Time—Friday Attephoon at 4 o'clock.

For the lack of something better to do, the SPHINX dropped in on the OPERIO MAGNIFICITO. "The ulaying to an enthusiastic audience, whose admittane was by way of activity ticket, the gals and guys of the McDowell Club off a few bars, of mighty fine

So, as not to bring a howl of pro-est down on my neck I will try to he as constructive as my imagination will allow: . . . The Story, at least here's always a story, was something In the way of a three cornered cele oration in song, involving a note jug bration in sons, fivoriting a note just signal entering the substitution of the washington and a mechanical bird. Of the tent of the Washington County in (NGALE was TOPS. ... Inteller Lenis Lee has what like whole thing needed and to the State Education Asserted to the State Education Asserting that the Mechanical Bird was in Spring that the Mechanical Bird was for of girls qualified to girl them.

saying that the incellanteal Bird was might line. 'AGOWAN' Obviously there were several other birds standing around but none so SAP-reme as the one sitting on the throne. Hanging around at interrupt-An extension as the one studied of the throne. Hanging around at interrupt at times was the kitchen boy, who the United States, has been organized to the United States, has been organized boy. Her rendition was a collossal of the military department at the

ALUMNI NEWS

Henry Hitt; class of 35, who red in History and English at i 1

high school where he deba Mr

Socrats, Little Theatre, Inter-fraters
ity Council, Y. M. C. A., Chi Delta
Chi fratornity and Mu Tan Pf.

Miss Alberta Hamilton is teaching Physical Education in the Lawrence ville high school. "Bert" was a monit per of the Socratic Literary Ecciety Little Theatre, and W. A. A.

Everett Pox. class of '85, is teach ing commerce in the Zeigler high school. While at S. I. N. U. Everett was tackle on the varsity football team.

Miss Maxine Winters is teaching a eriss maxine Winters is teaching at Clane. While at S. h. N. U. Miss Win-ters was a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Pep

Loyd Lent of Centralia is employed at the Huttig Sash and Door Com nany at St. Louis.

John Buckner is now principal the High school at Carrier Mills

Robert Healy is working in jewelry store in East St. Louis

Rolla Winkelmeyer is an Educa tional Advisor in a C, C. C. Camp in Wisconsin. Mr. Winkelmeyer was a history major, a member of Zetota Strut and Fret, Kappa Delia, Alpha, and the School Council.

Albert Ryan formerly of Christo pher is Educational advisor at a CCC Semp near Chicago. In addition to egular work, Al is finishing wo

Bill Morawski, president of the 1936 graduating class, is working to Swift and Com-



While in school he was well

known for his achievement on the football field, and was a member of the "" club, Chi Delta Chi, and Sigma Phi Mu. Robert Dintelman, for the past six

rough Jinternant, for the past six years principal of the Hoyleton schools, has been hired as principal of the Carmi grade schools. Mr. Dhitchman was active in the Washington Country S. I. N. U. alumni or

and who wear dirty cords or neckless sweaters without lies are the neckles of coeds at Oregon State College.

University of Iowa.

American public is the stated oninions of college students. To current publications goes the duty of seeing that this opinion is passed on to the public. This publication would be cheating the students and its other readers if it made no attempt to carry its duty in this respect and publish other than our own opinion.

To you, students, we dedicate our open-letter column the Wailing Wall, and urge that you take advantage of same to air your views on sundry matters.

Opportunity Knocked-

Last Friday night when sponsored by the Student Council, all-school dance was arranged for the student body free of charge. Many students have voiced the opinion that there is nothing to hold them on the campus over the week-end and those that do stay state that entertainment is offered only at the neighboring "ielly-joints" and road houses. The question is, if the school provided an adequate student social and entertainment program which included week-ends, would not the students still patronize their favorite night clubs in preference?

That, we will not attempt to answer. But if the students are sincere in wanting all school social functions, they were given a chance to demonstrate that sincerity last Friday night. To us the attendance seemed sufficient to warrant repeating the dances To the Student Council we would suggest more elaborate prepar-A large part of the most interesting reading available to the ations; namely, in regard to lighting and decorations.

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Saline County Organization Meeting Shryock Auditorium—9:40 a. m. TUESDAY, MAY 11

ANNOTINGEMENT

The F. A. Owen Publishing Co. will have a one day exhibit Thursday—last floor of Math Building. The display will consist of the "instructor" teachers magazine, and teaching methods.

THE PAPERS SAY

By DANIEL FURMAN

By DANIEL FURMAN DOWN to BARE facts!
A inovement is under way to institute a "Barefoot Day" at U. J. C. Oklahoma, by way of introducins apring. It was suggested that teachers coopened, in the interest of all, and place foot busins just outside of each classroom.

De-commercializing football"Football must be taken from the

gramblers and the rightrah hoys. It is of such significance that it deserves to be taken back into the colleges and universities as part and parce of the educational project."

Dr. Hutchinson, president, Washington and Jefferson

CUPID-You're slippin! 1 (

According to a recent issue of the Literary Digest, college bull session Literary Digest, college bull sessions of fifteen years ago dealt with three main topics, and in the following order: \times \ti taken the lead, as follows: 1—Po

373 Eirthday Candles!

John Mason Brown of the New York Post thinks that Shakespeare musi Post thinks that Shakespeare must have had some pleagant thoughts on the occasion of a birthday anniversary has week. "He has had a good year... William must have been very very shadow which he casts; to happy to find there is blood in the proof of a poetic revival. . his heart realize there is not only talk but must have been warmed by the know-ledge that once again he had been rescued from the classrooms. . ."

The bequest of \$5.000,000 by H. Fred Behrens of Wheeling, W. Va., Washington and Jefferson College the largest ever made available to the institution.

That "I highly approve of make if the woman has the judgement to emphasize her own coloring," is the statement made recently Prof. Both Palmer, of West Virginia Uni versity's home economics department

Collecting neekties of famous peo-nic is the hobby of Wilfred P. Har-nan, University of Chicago student. His nuscum has cravats that once belonged to Tom Mix. Lum and Auradio contedians, and Kagawa, Japanese orator.

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BY FRANK ELDERS

Tommy Dorsey continues to head the list in making fine recordings and he scores again this week with "Dark Eyes" and a brand new song headed for a high position in America's layor called "Wanted." Ther headed for a high position in American itself stays called "Wanted." There' being is also a very fine recording of "Sop Bowys hatticated Swing." the 'dentifying hittee, thome of the Southerners—gentle in-men, take a low. This recording, however, is not by the Southerners. both by Will Hudson's orchestra. Hud-son is the composer of the song and the recorded version is the stock ar-rangement with a few cuts.

Other recordings worth listening to orie "Residues with Installing are "Swing, Swing, Swing," by Califumy; "Jam Session," with Tommy Dorsey, "Pats" Waller, and other stars; "Carclessly" by Teddy Wilson: "Rosetta" by Benny Goodman; and "They Can't Take That Away From Mc" by Jimmy Dorsey.

Among the many new songs states Among the many new songs stated for great popularity, the one's that are most likely to succeed in my opin-ion are "It's Swell of You" from the Bernic-Winchell picture "Wake Up and Live's the above mentioned "Wanted", "Care pasty", and "Soptember in the Rain."

Elecutions in this namer vod Wil find an article about the contest her on the campus through which it student body will have the opportu ity to vote on the band they like to have for next year's Home like to have for next year's Home-coming dance. The first group has listed one of the finest bands ros-stble to have for any dance, a band that any campus is truly fortunate in obtaining. That organization is headed by Hai Kemp. For those who are not very familiar with this band, I'm going to tell briefly some of the The soing to tell briefly some of the cutstanding things about it. In the first place, it is made up of twelve men and has four reed, four brass, and four chythan instruments. The vocalists are Bob Allen, "Skinny" Ennis, and Maxino Gray. Those of you who have never met Miss Gray is more the property of the property o in person have missed-asomething In person have mused-assonations.

She's about the average in beighth, siellder, dark, and very good looking, decilities any bad pictures you may have seen of her. She's one of the finest girl vocalist any band could variety sports program again.

Dean E. G. Lentz attended the thir licth annua meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in St. Louis on Saturday, May 1.

Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied at-ended the State Academy of Science aceting held in St. Louis last week

Upon request of the president of Blackburn College, Df. Louis Geller-mann, who taught at Blackburn previously, spoke to that student body last Monday. He also spoke on Monday and Tuesday at the Staunton, Carlinville, Virden, Benid, Gillespie,

Captain William McAndrow spoke the Lincoln school assembly last Friday.

arimvine, vinces, seconds, and Mt. Olive High Schools.

A visit to the Eldorado, Galatia, and Carrier Mills High Schools is being made today by Miss Emma Bowyer and the Saline County Com-

Mrs. G. D. Wham and Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday, May 1.

Mrs. Charles Neely is planning to visit this Saturday and Sunday with Mrs, Silas Echois at Mount Vernon.

At the Rotary Conference last Wed-nesday, President Pulliam led a pan-cled discussion on the subject "Youth

Service in Rotary". Dr. Russell Noien is attending a secting of the Directors of Extension Program at the University of illinois today.

Dr. Thomas Barton talked on "Soi Erosion in Southeyn Illinois" in the C. C. C. hall at Murphysboro yester-day. Tomorrow, Dr. Barton is 10 day. Tomorrow. Dr. Barton is 10 read a paper, "Reforestation in Southern Illinois: The Shawnee National Forest Purchase Units", at the fill-nois Academy of Science meeting at

Rockford.

hope to obtain as far as voice glone is hope to obtain as tay as vote atoms in concerned. Since also very files to talk with and is very kind about giv-ing actographs, etc. But more about the band. Anyone who has ever heard Kemp at all should recall inmediately the fine staccato brass work, and the smooth, sax technique that doesn't give that sickening, toosweet sensation that the Lombardo sur section gives. This band has played a lot of colleges dances, was in fact a campus band when it was started, and we of all people possibly go wrong in getting Hall Kemp.

When the state fire marshall con demned two buildings at Okinhoma A. and M. College, history and Eng-lish classes were hold in teuts.

JUST PEOPLE

tor on the college newspaper staff to the position of editor in less than eight months is a record which is seltion; excelled or even canalled on any Vornon P. Crane, a



ecliggs and had decided that he Arbor, where he spent his freshman would like to attend school here. Year, Warreh was president of the When tryouts for the Egyptian were picture class of Sigma Chi, national minometal, Vernice, along with the social tratemity, of which he is a connection. Coming from the "show of the Steadent Connect here." Year, brill proceded to show them. He advanced rapidly from Frankfort High School for 1932. Frankfort High School for 1932.

ofgit, another since too had been on the Southern campus, Vernie was ap-pointed editor of the Egyptian. Vernie is a versatific writer. He is writes straight news, sports, features, and editorials. During the summer's of '85, he worked ag copy editor or Vornic is a versatile, writer. He is member of koppe Pln Kappa Pln Kappa Pln Kappa Chomistry Teatrenty, and cRi Delta vyffes straight news, sports, features, national bosovary educational fractions. Dering the summer for 38, he worked as copy editor on Full of personality, the life the control of the cont

Besides his work in the journalis tie field, Vernie has been active, in both the basehall and basketball teams. He is a momber of Kuppa Delta Alpha, local social fratornity.

Warren Gladders-Most people are born to be led, but Most neople are horn to be fed, but I not true. "NALLY, so the some people are horn to lead Wors' althought an honor student is also can Gladders, a Junior, is one of the can Gladders, a Junior, is one of the can atthete and a good one. During chosen few, it is the the treatment of the construction of the

indigentic, Verilio proceeded to show them. He advanced raphily from Frustrett High School in 1922. For the camputities group to the respected the two years following his gradual and speedly writer sroup; then to top different start, where, in a very short the coal mines of Franklin County, time, he was named as_associate ded, in 1934, he went to the University of 1925, less than Michigan to shady hay. The care eight months since he had been on year, he came to Southern, where he ms made sá cúviáble record for him soll. A two-year honor student, he

licity for the college, keeping the dont Council. Perhaps the best evinewapapers of the surrounding tor dence of his capability as a leader thory supplied with nows of the college.

Shoot, when he quickly and effectively organized groups of students to kell flood refugees both tinancially

the flood refagees both unanciatly and physically.

Harfold Catt—
"Strong arm; weak head," so mays an old sayalig. Harfold J. Catt's record proves that that old adapts in not true. "Kitty," as he is called, althought an honor student is also.



what one usual-ly calls on "ollly calls an "oll-ground guy! Be-sides being an athlete and an honor student, he has some dramatic, ability. Ho all but

in "The Drunkard" last your, atthough he mayed a very miner part. President of the sophemere class. "Kitty" is also president of the "I"

club, a member of Chemeka, he

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commendations. (4) Confidential Credential blanks are prepared by the Appointments Office in triplicate to

Appointments Office in triplicate to be sent out upon request. (5) With each set of, blanks mailed out is a personal letter of recommendation written by Dean Whom.
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College, and after graduation the pro-

gram will be a cumulative one. These

secords will be nermonein and will

records will be permanent and will be available at any time in the future for the use of graduates and employ-ers, school men or otherwise. This cannot be over-emphasized.

All prospective graduates are en

couraged to go to the Appointments Office at any time for advice-from

Dean Wham concerning steps to be

sition for the coming year.

Dean Wham about a month ago. Dean want about a month ago.

Has Five Divisions

The new and efficient system, arranged by the Appointments Office, has five main divisions, as follows:

HOMECOMING BAND NAMED BY STUDENT POLL

Given Choice Of Biggest Names In Swing Industry

"The sky is the limit for next year's iffornecoming." Hel Hall, chair-man of the committee amounted to those interested in the affair. With the dance attracting larger crowds the dance attypellug larger lerowas scale year, Southern is gradually becoming able to choose better [known, bands, Just this last year one of the better known meastros. Rerbig Kay, presided and the uvillable duncing space was not sufficient to accominate those wishing to attend. This tremendous increase in enthustam has led the housecoming committee. to believe that even greater name bands can be employed. In fact, they bands.can he'smplored. In fact, they have hopes of making next year's dance the most glumorous and spectucular ascella draftir in the history of our school, having atrically begin to formulate plans for if. They believe they will be ante ju contracting the services of any dance orcheight the country whose full booking leave them free to visit this end of the state.

In view of the fact that the tion of the band plays such an important park in the success of an at-fair of this sort, Mr. Hall is anxious fair of this sort, Mr. Hall is anxious to determine the favorite bands of our student body in order that h may know exactly which one to cor when flux negotiations are ma tact when final negotiations are muce next fell. To help him in this, a poll is to be conducted in order to de-termine the choice of the student hody—whether they like sweet or swing—a la Lombardo or a la Lunce-

A short ballot will be publish A short ballot will be published enchanged for the urst three weeks. Students interested in hearing one of their favorite bands at next year's homecoming are asked to mark one eich week, sign it, and place it in the ballot box outside the Egyptian of-fice. At the conclusion of the contest the leaders will be litted in; the order of votes received; and the first order of votes received; and the first order of votes received; and the first order of the little that is available. hand down the list that is available hired for the dance. bands for the week of May

- 2. Euu 3. Hal Kemp 4. Mal Hallet
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- Your signature.

PLANS AFOOT FOR REGIONAL ART **EXHIBITION HERE**

An exhibition of the work Southern lilinois Painters sponsored by the Art Department will be held in the Art Callery of the Southern Jillinois Normal University May 20th to June 12th.

to June 12th oil or water color or book who are eithers are most cordially hysted To send work. All entities may be original 2nd not extend three pieces. May 15th will be thus day for receiving depths. Owners must defray all Dynnaption charges to aid from the campius. The S. I. N. U. will not be received the original and the stable for loss or damage of any kind. It is hoped that and Art Association of Southern Hillion's will be formed

of Southern Illinois will be formed

of Southern Illinois will be formed in order to promote an interest in pictorial art, and provide an opportunity to see the work of others at exhibitions held at regular intervals of the Campus Gallery.

Williamson County Students Nominate Officers

The Williamson County studen The Williamson County students of prantastage, recently nominated its officers and Publicity, Committee for the promotion of Southern Illinois Normal University in Williamson County High Schools. The Nominating Committee submitted the following names to Professor John Wright and Dean E. G. Lentz, Pleastors of County Contacts, Williamson County? resident, Joseph Wilkinson; vice-president, Lowell Samuels, sectural. Harriette Baldridge; Publicity com-mittee, Tony Venegoni, Mary Sue Net-son, Tom North, Derald Fulton, and George Havens. "Joseph - Wilkinson; - vice

MacDowell Club Gives Two Programs

Two bus loads of MacDowell mem Two bas loads of MacDowell members, short 50 de number, left the campias Tuesday inorning, May 4 and returned Tuesday, evening. The Mt., eVron High School was the lirst stop on the good will trip. One of the features of the new publicity program of the college. Here the chorus instratined the high school assembly from 11:00, to 11:30. Following the program, the gorup lunched in the new high school cafeteria.

The program given at Mt. Vernon, was as follows: For Southern

Male Quartette
Oh, My Man is Dull __Boriz Levenson Little Duck in the Meadow.

A. Nikolsky Solo "Sweetheart" from May Time by Miss Helen Louise Lee Solo "1"I Carry You Around in My Pocket by Miss Helen Louise Lee

Auf. Wipdersehn ... Sigmund Rombier; the card using wallam Mater 9 one; the balloon ya Leaving Mt. Vernon the cith same program is over. Yeed in Centralia where they sang hefore the district Rotary convention the di in the Illinois theater.

This same program was given here ya me a sale a least o was used a Mt. Vernon with the lare expected to be

The same program was given here as was used at Mt. Vernon with the addition of a Rotary song. Miss Helen Louise Lee entertained the Ro tarian delegates after the MacDowel

city had left the stage.

Next week the MacDowell Club is scheduled to present a program before the Marion Fortnightly Club.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS OPPOSE SIT DOWNS BY NARROW MARGIN

By WILLLARD KERR

the committee for Industrial Or Is the committee for industrial Or-ganization working for the best in-terests of American Labor and the general public? Will it divide labor into opposing camps and weaken or

ganized labor as a political force? Under the leadership of bushybrowed John L. Lewis the United Automobile Workers of America is growing with unprecedented celerity into a great employee bargaining force, largely through the effective-ness of the "sit-down" strike,

the most effective instrument used thus far by the C. I. O.—the sit-down

NO -58% Erhel Hiser, Gorbam, expressed

Evinet Hiser, Gorham, expressed the common opinion of the majority, "The principle is all right but the procedure is wrong,"
John E. Lee, Tanaroa, with the nainority, thinks the "sit-down" strike is a legitimate labor weapon because "it is the put effective many tabor, it is the put offective many tabor. "it is the only effective means labor has of combating the tactics of employers.

ployers."

Paul Simmons, Pinckneyville, opposes the "sit-down" method of striking. "I'm in favor of unions but sitdown strikes amount to an unfair seizure of property."

Hal Hall Has Articles Accepted

Two articles written by Hal Hall of the Practice Department have been

of the Practice Department have been secepted in The Illinojs Teacher and in The Business Education World. two prominent teachers' magazines. One sricle-decribing the colleges work in Flood Rellef has already appeared in the April fisus of the Illinois Teacher. The other article, which describes a technique for the subject describes a technique for the second of t which describes a technique for teach ing brief forms in shorthand has been accepted and will aprear in the June issue of the Business Education World, a publication for Commercial



Kappa Phi Kappa Sets Date For Annual Formal

Kappa Phi Kappa will hold it's an-Kappa Phi Kappa will hold it's an-nual forpaid dinner and dance meet-ing in the gymnashum of the Ord Sci-ence building Friday evening May 8, at 8 o'clock. Supersidendent S. B. Sullivan of the West Frankfort schools has been engaged as the ac-ter dinner speaker, and Leo Babcock. senior class president, will be toust-master of the evening. Music will be furnished by the S

After the dinner and the program ing.

organization of Kapp Since the organization of Kappa Phi Kappa, it has been the custom to have one formal affair each year. This year the committee in charge has planned a formal dinner and dance meeting that is to be entirely new and different. The dinner wil Solo "I'll Carly You Arouid in be served on card tables arranged to My Pocket by Miss Helen Louise Lee the gymnastum in catetoria style. To Sweethentis — Victor Herbert and Wigderschn — Sigmund Romberg the card tables will all bo moved by Alma Mater song

Special invitations have been at to all members of Kappa Phi Kap a and at least one hundred couples

PRESIDENT PULLIAM EVALUATES POLITICIANS IN ADDRESS

At the Southern Illinois Editoria association banquet at Centralia, Fri-

day, Anij 30, the President spoke on "The Value of Politicians to Society". It seems that, "while politicians are not ideal, they are very necessary to our democracy."

"In a complex sociéty where al win a complex society where an work is specialized and where the products of this work are only used after a very complex process of exchange, there naturally develops a great diversity in occupation and in Under the leadership of bushs browed John L. Lewis the United hadronoble Workers of America "see members of, the social outlook among the difference of the "stedown" strike, These diversities make for consistes into a creat camployee beargining; of interest." In our society this conferee, largely through the effective field of interest. The outlooks of the "stedown" strike, The poll makes no attempt to an or constructive the first questions but it does and low prices for industrial goods, seek to determine student obligation on and the latter the exert everyes, within seek to determine student opinion on; and the latter the exact reverse, wish-the most effective instrument used to the most chective instrument used, ing low food prices and high prices thinks far by the C. I. O.—the slidown for making industrial goods. There is also conflicting linerests between the continuous answered the continuous answered the continuous continuous answered the plants. The first being interested the plants. The first being interested in plow prices for the manufactured studies of the plants. The first being interested the plants. The first being interested studies the plants. The first being interested the plants. The first being interested studies the plants. The first being interested the plants. The first being interested the plants. The first being interested the plants of the first being interested the plants. The first being interested to the plants of the first being interested to the plants. The first being interested to the plants of the first being interested to the plants. The first being interested to the plants of the first being interested to the plants of the first being interested to the plants. The first being interest to the plants of the first being interest. obviously wanting just the opposite.

> "Thus while conflict in interest groups is natural and often legitime conflict must be progressively soli or organization and cooperation come impossible. It is at the point where these conflicts between various interest groups must be settled that the most critical problems of today are started.....

> "There are three ways that the cor flicts between interest groups may be settled. The one our country has used since its incention has been the liber alnce its inception has been the iner-al democratic way. It is our process here in America. In a democratically organized society, the politician plays a major role. Their value is so great they could hardly cost too much. It is their business to assess the claims and to judge the power of each particular interest group and to carry of the government so that the least dis-turbance of the society will occur, and so the strongest groups will suffer the least injury."

Mr. Hall has had many of his a ticles published in various magazines and has always been active in writing for publications of various sorts.

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STUDIOS

SINU EXTENSION **SURVEY SHOWS** RAPID PROGRESS

Instructors and Students Favor Continuance Of Program

BY ANNE GOSCINIAK

The extension courses that hav seen conducted on the campus and several towns in southern linion since the beginning of the fall term 1936, have proven to be greatly suc ressful from standpoint of both teach ers and pupils. Dr. Russel Note who is Director of Extension course at S. I. N. U. states that future in orease in the number and variety of courses affered will depend on the continuation of present success in the

This spring term of courses This spring term of courses in-cludes Education 220, English 313 and Philosophy 300 with Mr. Lawson, Mr. Ragsdale and Dr. Tenny as instruc-tors respectively. These courses are being taught in Waterloo, Alton, and Herrin respectively.

Hervin respectively.

Instructors for previous courses have been Mr. Cox, Miss Zimmer schied, Dr. Tenny, Dr. Beyer, Mr. Ragsdale, Dr. Bailey, Miss Steagall Dr. Mayor, Mrs. Krappe, Dr. Cramer Miss Power, and Miss Goddard. There Miss Power, and Miss Goddard. There was a great variety of subjects taught in which full college credits were given. Some of the courses were Geography, Agtronomy, English, History, Education. Botany, French. Zoology, Mathematics.

During the fall and winter terms one or two classes were taught in the following towns in southern illinosis: Fairfield, Salem, W., Frankfort, Har risburg, Nashville, Christopher, Pinck sevville. Mounds' City, and Belleville neyvine, hounted tots, and benerical These classes were conducted from 4:30 to 10:00 P. M. on one day a week. The courses offered on the campus were generally laborators subjects and were held on Saturday

The instructors teaching extension courses displayed much enthusiasm and are in favor of continuing this type of work. The total number of pupils to benefit from these courses reaches almost 450. The greatest number of credits were given in lish with 271 credits given. Geogra phy with 360 credits came next, fol pany with self-realist came leak, too lowed by Education. As may be ex-pected from the above figures, the greatest manner of students. 113 were enrolled in English classes will Geography, Education, and History following in order.

Faculty Members To Science Meeting

The annual meeting of the Hinoi State Academy of Science convenin at Rockford tomorrow and Saturda will draw several faculty member from this campus, some of whom as to be on the program. Dr. Mary M Steagall, Dr. Willard Georsbacher, Di Steagail. Dr. Willard Georsbacher, Dr Thomas Barton, Dr. William Bailey Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied, and Fred Cagle will attend the meeting, Dr. Steagail. Dr. Barton, and Dr. Gersbacher will appear on the pro-gram of the meeting.

Dr. Steagall will represent the S i. N. U. Science Club to the State Committee, and she, with Miss Zim merschied, club secretary, will carry a letter from President Roscoe Pul-liam asking that the meeting be held on this campus next year.

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MAKE-UP THAT BREATHES' DRAWS COMMENDATION

A new style of makeup, suggesting he stream-lined headlines now used on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was introduced into the Egyptian when the new staff took over the pape last week. College students have commented extensively on the changed "dress" of the paper, and although a variety of opinion has been expressed, in general it has been favorable.

An analysis of the new headlines reveals that one of the principal changes is the generous use of white spacing. Observation shows that this spacing. Observation shows that this spacing is used particularly betwom the lines, at the bottom and top, and at the right. In the parlance of the journalist "the headlines have been given room to breathe". Black lines between sets of headlines have gleen eliminated.

The new captions are all of the The new captions are all of the drop-headine variety, and the principal one over each news article is set flush, that is to say, close to the left hand margin. Old favorite head-lines on the Enyplian, such as the indented head and the inverted pyramid of other years, will not be employed extensively.

A neater looking paper has result ed from the new policy and those students who are chronic headline readers have their task of scanning endered easy.

Installation Of B. S. U. Officers At Spring Retreat

dent Union are going to Giant City Park, Thursday evening, May 13, 10 Park, Autrocay evening, say 15, too their annual spring retreat. Trucks will be at the campus gate at 4:30 to take all students who wish to go. This is not limited only to the Bap-tlet students, but to any interested

The first part of the evening will the spent in games, sightseeing, and other forms of amasement. A pionic supper will be prepared, after which there will be a campfire service.

Following this the new officers to Following this the new officers for itext year will be installed. These are: president, Wayne Douglas: membership chairman, Earl Wayne Morris: social chairman, Violet Cresshaw: devotional teader, Dorothy Ruppert; chorister, Bluford Sloane: planist. Geneva Elder; secretary, Maxine Demser; tressurer, Ernel Hiser; volunteer band president, Elaine Placer; W. A president, Violet Piper; Y. W. A. president, Violet Nattier; Y. M. A. president, Gerald

There are one hundred twenty-five members in the Baptist Student Un-ton. Every school day for over fourteen years, thou have met on the campus for non-day prayer meeting. This year's total enrollment has reached sighty-three in the prayer meeting group.

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EIGHTH GRADERS TAKE VINCENNES TRIP

NEW SYSTEM The eighth grade Social Studies class, which has organized into a "Junior Modern Problems Club." pade a trip to Vincennes, Indiana, Friday, April 23. Although the class IN PLACEMENTS has visited several historic places be has visited several nistoric places be-fore, this tip was quite the longest and most interesting of the year. The particular interest of Vlucenness lies in connection with the rise of the of George Rogers Clark in this dis-Northwest Territory and the record

With the increased number of teaching vacancies and the new placements system, S. I. N. U. graduates may look forward to even better effecting and opportunity in the attempt to find positions this year. Reports from the office of Dean George D. Wham, Chairman-Segretary of the Amplitments Committee his On the way to Vincennes the class stopped at New Harmony long enough to see the rappite cemetery and the old fort-like structure used as a granary during the period of the North nary quring the period of the Nortica, west Conquest. The students also ex-amined several of the buildings of this period, including one massive brick structure built in old English Style and used as a community cenof the Appointments Committee, indicate more calls for teachers this decate more calls for teachers this Spring than ever before this carry in the season. This is due in part to the enlargement of faculties, to the conversion of three-year high schools fato accredited four-year high schools and it is due, we hope, to about one thousand letters written to The class cooked and ate dinner of

The class cooked and are dinner of the bank of the Wahash River just opposite the George Rogers Clark Me morial. The afternoon was spent vis iting historic spots in and around Vincennes; the bridge and the me morial were the spots which aroused the greatest interest of the specta-Finally, before returning from the

long trip by bus, the party visited the Benjamin Harrison home furnish-ed in the authentic colonial style. The students found the most inen in the authentic colonial style.

The students found the most in triguing part to be the secret passage way in the upstairs part of the house. it was arranged so the family could as the Office has this blank, a tranhave escaped even though the in dians might have been completely in to the house and coming up the stairs

LOCAL CHAPTER TO PUBLISH, SYNTOGRAM

Publication of the Synton annual Publication of the Synton annual. The Syntogram, will be carried on by the local chapter this spring. The Eigle McNeill, Associate Editor; O. publication, hitherto put out by the Alpha chapter at the University of It is highly important that all ead-didates for graduation, whether five terested in the teaching profession or not, have an Enrollment for Teach-ing blank and recommendations on file in the Appointments Office. Dean Wham hopes to have a record for each graduate perove he teaves the Applia chapter at the othershy or page mimeographed bookiet with black and gold printed covers. It will contain articles by leading Synton men both here and at other chapters. The staff includes:

The staff includes:
Harry Tichenor, Editor in Chief;
Noung, Feature Editor; Charlotte
Zimmerscheid, Associate Feature Editor; Robert Reisling, Technical Editor; Robert Petersen, Alumno Editor; Warner Anderson, Humor Editor; Warner Anderson, Humor Editor: Robert Kell, Art Editor; Victo Goings, Managing Editor: James Gar nett, Circulation Manager.

The publication will be completed and ready for distribution by May 15.

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The four day observation trip through the south was completed by Dr.R. D. Bowden and his rufat so-ciology class at 10:30 land Saturday, Mght. The group of twelve traveled 150s mites by auto through the lower Massissipp' valley in four days and three nights studying social conditions.

The nurness of the trip as stated The purpose of the trip as stated, by Br. Rowdon was: "First, the problems of education and economic problems of actual, living of large portions of the south; secondly, to give attention to projects and enorts being made to solve those two prof

Hillhouse, Alissisaippi, was the first fatop. There the group were guests of the Delta Cooperative Farm. They visited the sawmill and the dury herd and, at hight, took charge of the discussion forum, and the games an

discussion forum, and the games and dances at the community, center.
Conservation projects, strip farming, and Northera-Alphanua and Georgia were observed and a day's visit, paid to the Martha Beery Mountain. School. The travelers roamed the 25,000 are; cannets, observed the colcipe, built hy students, call of whom, work for their room and tuttion) and work for their room and tuition) and, wore scated on the rostrum before the 3000 students during chapel. The last stop was at the Highlander Folk School in Montoagie, Tennessee. The class were surprised at the ex-teenely low standard of living found,

in the rucal south. The average cast ingoing of the Mississippi farmer is SITE last year. The annual cash in-

Si'to last year. The annual each incomposit file Delta Cooperative fare
or was 300 pins free medical attightion and other ansistance.
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Mallory, Glenn Bateman, Janet Per fetti, and Mrs. Wanda N. Gum.

PYLON

-By D. E. WESTWOOD
For Mother's Day
It must have been a masterband that

made This trinket pin of blue forget-me-not carven stone of pure, pale blac

he prayed.

I know, to Nature to breathe of them; lots

Of scuiptors thus have caught th

errant grace Of living beauty snared in lifetess

stone; The blossoms lie on frail, blue trosted

lace, lore, beautiful than I have known My mother will admire this toy.

know; Line is her colour; Bounty is the guide:

To weur this ornament will bring

Of crimson to her check, mater . pride; And she will read these foolish lines

wrote With blue forget-me-nots pinned on

hef throat.

May comes coplons with heat Bursting down the cool, green st And the wet, sweet wilds of April Sank, surrendering, at lier feet,

May is gaudy, gypsy, gay April, fragile, green and groy, But the exquisite of spring time Vanished with the dawn of May.

Death will tread by my side

Sottly
As a shadow pauther
And I shall go with him softly
With my hand on the throat
And no pauther screams.

Sunshine sat on the wall staring the shadows away:
Priggra of light, wavering, bright Danced in his play Shadows grown shrunken and olden Sunshine was merry Yielded the wall; Field from the day.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM IN TENTATIVE FORM

The senior class in a meeting hat week arranged a tentative program for commencement week which close, by parallels, that of last year. The Junion-Senior From, will be held in the new gramanish. Eriday, May 23, at 3, 90 P. M. The alumning dipmer, will be the next evening, 5:39, at Anthony Hall.

Sunday the baccalawrate services, of the college will be in the auditor time at 10-58 and those of the bird school will be in the evening at a chierch hot yet decided, upon. The penior, class roll call will be held Monday in the auditorium and held Monday in the first firs

then the seniors will go on their picnic. They have not yet decided where the planic will be held. That evening the band will give a concert on the

campus.
Wednesday, the senior girls will be given a tea by the American Associa tion of University Women in the afernoon. That evening President and ternoon. That evenling President and Mrs. Pulitam-will give a reception for all seniors and the faculty. The infinal "movemy day" in chaptel will-probably also be observed Wednesday.

The commencement exercises will

be held in the Shryock auditorium at 5:30 A. M. Friday.

THE SPHINX

(Continued from sure Two)

success: and the rocal can be

ial....
In general everything turned out
swell-Emperior takes a powder—
general becomes boy—and Barney Horwitz goes to sleep... Not to mention
the inept Karl Baumian going oriential by way of the red sea... (subject to overlookshion) The Sphinx. FACULTY WIT.

"A Kiss is a vigorous exchange of saliva!", Professor Van Velsor, Reas

saliva!", Protessor van
solem Polytech!
"Your term paper is good enough
to be published. . . . In fact it has been
published!" Dr. Regan, Tasculum

"A Monologue is a conservation between several hundred students and mé!" Professor Oakie, Oakie College.

student: Mr. Generman, does your nice cow give milk? Dr. Gellerman: Well, not exactly, you've sorta' gotta' take it away from

CONVERSATION DIECE

ONVERSATION. PIECE Seque: Sorority House Characters: Two colored Maids Mid: "What for you and Mose name yo boby "Electricity?" Night: "Well, Mah name is Duah, mah man's name is Mose, and it Dinahmose doan make electricity.

Dinahmose doan make electricity, what does they make?" Characters: Selma Michaels and Francis Grisko Scene: Weeper's Hall (collish audi) Selma: "Wouldn't you like to turu

me into a "Nightingale," Honey?"

Fruccis: "Yes. Milov. a carrier
pigeon!......"

Selma: "Oh Francis. --Whyna

"Oh Francis, -Whyan pigeon?"

loose you'll always come back!
PHOTO FINISH

For six long months poor Sonya waited,

Sonya waited,
On a guy that she
Orice dated.
To give back her

Pretty picture

Sort of looks like Redney

Sort of 1000...
Tricked her: ...
—The Sphinx "Berry" Bad

The first causality of the cast of "Good News" was a visiocated know of Betty Berry, who was doing squite fancy stops in the chorus. Although she had to be carried home by Bob with the knee in a cast and doing her bit in the line with the rest of the girls. The Show Must Go Ou!

Dave Aiken and Stan Hayes She he gat now goes, that noor of specific have of a dual with mind dalls you do spill; way's was little Georgie at ten piaces shortly. It statisted the O. K.? All I could make out was right of the "Nightingsto" when All you've stiggifing!! My skeddees "It ken was seen to pull up O Anthony seems Vera Betti was "Mill" like too! Was he too sweet for words, keed? "Say Mids did you notice "Bod's minorowment." Seems like life life certain the minorowment. Seems like life life certain the minorowment.

It appears as though our fust stepping basketball star, Buddy Broadway, has taken the casy road to suc--the gigile way.

It answer to soute-one's query, Dar-bara Pathiger's nagic is really "Filliny" forgot that Southere njosigitative! Re NeNasty." Ask the Frankfort "kide" Jaily Miss Baker Einsbeig when all to why, and they say that—Merina Keul the lads leaped to their feet and ady is wearing that diamond on her

TENTATIVE GRADUATION

One hundred and eighty-six mom ers have applied for graduation from bers have upplied for graduation from:
S. I. N. U. A. I. A. Syar. One hundred;
eight of these will graduate in June
and the remaining savelity-sight in
July. The list is not yet complete.
This is a slight increase over the
one hundred sitty-three graduates

one hund last year.

CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

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anies C. Biackwood, 1911 Walnu Murphysboro, III. Claude Walton Biakey, Jr., 409 Normal, Carbondale, Ill. George Stevenson Blette, Ava. III

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Čarbondale, III.
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Frankfort, III.

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Mary Dexter Creager, 201 E. Chau-tangua, Carbondale, III. losaph Howard Crenshaw, R. F. D. 4, Starton, III. Lowell, T. Crows, 611 Epworth, Fair-field, III.

Jasper Cross, Jr., 313 Hester, Carbon dale. Ill.

Glen Elwood Deason, R. F. D. 4, Car

nlication at least ten days prior to pheanon at these ten days prior way your visit since business is rushing Applicants call 715L for further info-All right, Jack Trout—reserve yourself a spot. You can boast about it

Wouder if Grisko, the Fred Astair kid, is still swinging them at "U." Cate? Ask Dot Warmak.

My! liow the Anthony Hall girls work and the Anthony Hall girls have come into their own. Read:

Woe to those girls who went home last week end! Those Arkausas lads

were a real Southern treat. "Aun that's de 'truf if I ever saw any" says the redheaded Jim Ghoch to our own

dear "Doc" alias Dora Koons.

My. my! how the letters were
pussed around!! Haven't "you at!"
any manners, tsh! tsh! Even the boy friends got in on them. At leas Mary K. Barry's card was shouled from the third floor and right it from the third floor and right in front of George too, whee!! And get a load of this.—Doe even read her's to that ever fathrul Loule and was be squelched when she said. "no you can't sock him, for he's bigger than you are,"!.!

on are,"!!!

Dear me, will someone please pat Dear me, will someone please par little Jerry on the back cause she needs to brace up for the next mall delivery. You don't say! Did she really cry over "Doos" letter cause it had a note to her about Mr. Hunt—

coine Jerry, smile! That Cletca had one breath taking That Clotes had one breath taking job of explaining to Wiley her wide ride in the Ark. bus and that clinch he saw her in with Dorris! Beware Wiley she's got a tricky glean in her eyes—white 'ites work better sometime—the Clote?

Sue ole gal how goes that floor of

tainly worked wonders—he just three away her crutches and carried her-what system did he use Doc? You seemed to be the main attraction all the way round.

Great sheets of thunder I just about forgot that Southern hospitality! Re

fired airy compliments to her as shi

WAILING WATE

Dear Editor: As a result of the school's drive o obtain funds for the stadium, I am sending you a plan that is sure to As Ed Pagelow stated it the lides

hig bogs on the state farm, also which we would not raise three thou which we would not raise these thousand house. As you all know, the A. (A. (A. (or one of these spile is different sum to fartiers who do not traise that of the sum to fartiers who do not traise thage). After a certain length of time would cannot he not of absent high, and pay off the sindium. We would cannot he not of a spile the could keep them in the old grin white we ware not raising them if we had

the porkers, but this has also been figured out. We will not raise a hub dired acres of wheat and the crop will pay us enough to buy feel will pay us enough to buy feed.
You'll have to admit this fless he shessibilities. Won't those mean of benators be peared when they find how were fooling them?
Your's

Francis J. Grisko

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Anna Kathryn Parks, 144 W. Poolar
Harrisburg, Ill.
Leonard Phelps Polither, S. First

Fairfield, III. Wilbur K. Ragiand, 106 N. Walnut

Pinckneyville, Ill. Floyd L. Ramsey, Iuka. III. Alma Randolph, 213 E. St. Lbuis, W.

The plot taken from an old, favorite Chinoise story and burlesqued by
Joseph W. Colkey, an impressionist,
created several humorous scenes to
the delight of the audience.
Edwin Cockyun's droll interpretation of the Erithe Minister who was. Frankfort, Ill.
Betty Robinson Ross. 351 N. Wash
ington, DuQuoin, Ill.
Kathryn Lisbeth Rush, 556 S. Nor Rathryh Lisheth Right, 500 S. Normal, Carbondale, Jil. Helsin Carica Righilia, 402 W. Mila. Cardondale, Jil. Jean Sain, 310 N. Morros, Marsin, tu-Archo Likirlo Statidors, Warris, City 311. timited by the dignity of his diffice to the one exclamation Puh! drew sev-oral applauses from the audience as oral applicases from the audience as did Kate Darkhard's Augmorous secue in the flower garden with Pium Illos-soon. The nonsensional ditty sung by the court physician, and failer was as expected, a cheoring suc-

. Til. Alvina Schlüster, Asittey, El: Oscar Charles Schlisker, **Dalligr**en Tu. III. Jahrien W. Selffert, 805 W. Weilingt.

ady is wearing that dismond on her fired airy compliments to her as sho Jahinia W. Selight, Sig. W. Wednet. Once of the highlight spots in the lenges appliance proves the left hand—third flager—for (in—ob) subprised! Haveir't you told 'cin jugar in the lenges appliance proves the state of t

NO CAST SELECTIONS FOR 'GOOD NEWS'

Chorus Work And General Plans Well Underway

Swinging into the first week's re-herasal, the Zetetic musical comeds Good News' is already giving pro-nies of Being the production of the

Definite selection for the pre-parts have not been made. Friendl competition runs high as veterans-Definite selection for the principle the local stage, such as Wesley Boy inet, Eddie Mitchell, Clark Davis John Mayor, Joe McDevitt, and Dav Swans ie with one another to play opposite Kate Burkhart, Helen Lee, Jewell Medlin Eaton, eJan Chandler or Barbara Jane Burgess. Last weeks rehearsals were con

fixed in the main to the chorus, com-posed of fifteen or twenty of the moss glamorous young ladies on the cam

The dance routines are being worked out and directed by Frances Patterson, Barbara Palmer, and Mary

Actual rehearsal of the cast com-

mality of the posters. Any additional

information as to the contest may be obtained from Mr. Shryock.

The date of the play has been set for May 26.

"GOOD NEWS" is a modern mus "GOOD NEWS" is a modern mus-leal comedy. The action takes place, on an up to date American College Campus. Among the characters are tootball players, ordinary students, college professors, and a whole chorus of appority-people all of you know. The theme song "GOOD NEWS" is

only one of eight well known tunes in the show. Many who are familian only one of eight well known tunes in the show. Many who are familiar with the play believe the song "The Best Things in Life are Free" to be

the best. Miss Dorthy Magnus will be in charge of the direction. She will be assisted by Mr. Wendell Margrave who will work with the chorus. The stage sets will be designed by Rober

Chamness. Clarence Smith, Ava. Hi.
John R. Smith, %Tie Plant, Carbon

dale. III. William Lowell Smith, Centralia, III.

William Lowell Smith, Centrulla, III.
Dorothy Stewart, 406 S. 12, Herrin, III.
Ruth E. Swofford, 577 E. Main, Benton, III.
Kefley Gaylan Taylor, Cisne, III.
Loren E. Taylor, Mill Shoals, III.
Fred William Thalgott, 38 North

Fred William Thaigott, 36 North Zeigler, Ill. Mary Newberry Thomasson, Shaw negtown Ill. Edith Mathis Thradkill, 2129 Wall

Murphysboro, III. Emily Timpany, 14 E. Lincoln, Hu risburg, III.
(Continued on Page Six)

By EILEEN BROCK

Unique in its being the second or

grain of this type to be presented or

grain of this type to be presented on this campus, the first being the op-era, "Martha," The MacDowell club's presentation of the opera, "The Night-lugale." last Thursday night was re-ceived, by a fair but unusually ap-preciative audience.

The plot taken from an old, favor

One of the highlight spots in the

FURMAN DEMONSTRATES LIE DETECTOR TO PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

By HARRY KLIE

Daniel Furman demonstrated a phase of the Keeler Polygraph, pop-ularly called a "Lie Detector" to Dr. W. A. Thalman's Psychology 395 class last Monday.

The apparatus set up by the Phys

les Department, was much simple than the real polygraph invented by Reeler. The granine Polygraph is large michthie which checks upplichanges in the emotions by menu of determining variations in sweat Pland activity, pulse rate, respiration Elaid activity, pulse rate, respiration and blood pressure. The apparatua as used in this experiment was a Wheatstone Bridge and a guivangimeter checking only the activity of the sweat glands. The Keeler Polygraph, 6f, course, obtains results that are far more accurate and more easily ascertaided but for demonstratio hurndses the machine used 'cave sul brisingly accurate and interesting re Three subjects, Ruby Nance, Lucy

Three subjects, Italy Nărice, Lucy Parrish, and Warrie Gladdèrs, were blindrolded, and their hands im-mersied in an electricity-condideling brine solution, A very low voltage current was passed through the solu-tion, and thence to the "Bridge". Changes in sweat-gland settivity brought about a flekering of a light Actual rehearsal of the cast combened this week with the arrival of the books.

Open Publicity Program—
The publicity department is conducting a hoster contact which is grained by the stidill and more conducting a hoster contact which is grained by the stidill he hosyehoduciting a hoster contact which is grained by the fact and on the conducting a hoster contact which is grained to the conducting a hoster contact which is grained to the conducting a hoster contact which is grained to the conducting a hoster contact which is a fact and the team fluctuate back and forth. Each subject was told to be account of the conducting the co Each sut his emotions.

The reliability of the true Poly The reliability of the true Poly-graph has been proven in various ways. Keeler himself has conducted over 2500 experiments, and the Poly-graph Has registered accurately more than \$5% of the time. Over 2000 bank employees in 52 Chicago banks have been subjected to this test. Over have been subjected to this test. Over 20% of them were detected in lies is regarding the possibility of past embezziennents, and contessed when confronted with the recordings of the machine. Now several of the Chicago Banks employ only those who will submit to this test.

Success of the Polygraph depends largely upon the operator and inter-pretation of the records is based upon

the deviation from the "norm", on untural status.

In the opinion of many competen

cisions of many jurors, dredit for the local-experiment goes to Dr. W. A. Thalman who ar-religed the secup. Dr. O. B. Young, who precured the apparatus, Daniel Furman, who conducted the experi-ment, and to Lowell Crews. Eldred Welch, and James Carnett, who set up the apparatus.

The girls at Beren College, in Keu-tucky, are either pool or they don't hold hands or kiss in the dorm 'mar-lor.' They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven, if caught hand-hold-ing they are fined \$10, and if caught securities that they are direct '825. osculating, they are flued \$25.

inaginary thicket of bamboo shoots

good acting especially in the death

scene.

Other highlight scenes in The Nightingale were; the visit of the Japanese embassy, the dance of the flower maldens, and the appearance of the nightingale malden in the last

Helen Louise Lee's interpretation

nese music by the college orchestra

opera along with the colored scenary and costumes and the musual light-ing offsets were of great import to the success of the opera. Although several of the speaking

parts did not get across to the and-fonce, the spontaneity of the and-fonce's applause proves the presenta-

ALL SCHOOL DANCE WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

This dance, the first of its kind to

The Student Council approunced

SERIES NEXT WEEK Preston Bradley Is Owne of Nation's Favorites

Jerold Frederick famous planist.

and the Rev. Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago will be presented during chapel, Tuesday and Wednesday re-spectively, by the college Entertain-ment Series committee. Mr. Frederic is one of those few musicians who had every opportunity for expensive study and travel at the beginning. He took advantage of

Dr. Bradley is well known all over the United States for his Signaly morning breadcasts from the Peoples Church of America, a non-sectarian organization of which he has been paster for 25 years. He has also achieved distinction through the writing of three books, "Gourage for Today, Mastering Fear, and Power for Right Thinking.

studied law and obtained a D. C. L. studied law and obtained a D. C. D. degree, then returned to the church as a Presbyterian student pastor. Before he even got around to studying theology. Preston Bradley whitherew from the Presbyterian Church, began preaching independently, set up l'eo ples Church as an "all-sectarion" group in a Chicago Theatre. group in a Chicago Theatre. By 1890, when he built a \$759,000 church on the North Side, Dr. Bradley had found Unitarians; to his taste, affined his chargegation with the American Unitarian Association. Peoples Churchgoers contribute \$4,000 aweek, fill its 1,400 sents to overflow week. In its 1,400 seats to eventue, ing at Sunday morning and evening services. For 14 years—longer than any minister west of Pittsburg—Dr. Syndley hes broadcast his services, now gets 1,000 letters a week."

Continuing time states that "The Reverend Bradley 48, drinks lemon juice before breakfast, waiks an hour juice before breakfast, walks an hour a day, spends his vacations piloting his 30-foot cruiser on the lakes of northern Minnesota. An able angler he became president of the Isaak Walton League of America in 1930. In the opinion of many competent was made president emertical waves people, it will not be long intil the his founty-was refer experted. His scale detector, seetimony will be admitted dutle for paid appearances exceeds are evidence in any court. It might into note that hards—but by such active he much more realisable than the de-ties as serving on Hinnia Library. Jelions of many farors.

[prison: and school; boards. Last years.] 10.000 Chicagoans signed a remesting him to seek the Republi requesting him to seek the Republi-can mayoraty nomination to rim against Mayor Kelly. Dr. Bradley said he preferred to round out 25 years with Peoples Church, from which he has been absent (because of filness) only five Sundays."

The first all student dance held Priday night, April 30, in the men's symmatium was a huge success. It the anthusiasm with which it was reseived by the students heav be used as a stundard by which it may be

beginning. He took advantage of these in extensive European travel, and at the age of thirty had already blazed the trail for enthence in the annals of plantatic greatness. Dr. Bradley is well known all over

Quoting from last week's issue of "Time", "Preston Bradley, son of a blacksmith of Linden, Michigan, preached his first sermon at 15.

The role of the emperor player by Lowell Samuel showed unusually

ever be held on the Southern campus, was originated and sponsored by the Student Council. The object of the Student Council. The object of this dance was to provide a good or chestra and a good dance floor for the students, regardless of classification, at a minimum of expense to them. This was accomplished to the satisfaction and enjoyment of all. The Santhannan placed, the layer floor, of of the Nightingale revealed profes-sional technique in the singing of this role.

The dynamic undercirrent of Chi-Southerners played, the large floor of the men's gymnasium was used, sicthe men's gymnaphin was used, and dents of every and all classifications deneed, and all that it cost them was the effort they spent in showing their activity tickets on entering.

> that if this dance was favorably re ceived, others would be planned for the near future. It has not been definitely announced, but judgius from the enthusiasm with which this dence was greeted, there will be more

One of the highlight seets in the fenges appains proved the personal during was present. On the Chipman was held seen for a scene above. In the Michel boy, Princess Morning the Star, and the pulme substant being Might coach, directed the part of the administrative despatched to the Michel Compelled to ride measthary being while coach, directed the part of the administrative despatched to the Michel Compelled to ride measthary transfer while the skaping was bandled by this force inactuary attribute, climb lines Art "distribution" of the administrative despatch and the Michel Compelled to ride to t Several peoples of the taculty and
of the administrative department of
the college attended the dance as the
guests of the Student Council and the
student body.



BY BENNY BALOWIN

NOTHER EXCIMON PUREL

ANOTHER EXSIMONIFURE:

The manters specific, ningly jost another star recently when hay Ellinwood, espeational Interestity of Chicago 449 yard deaft man last year turned professional. Late, whiter, they young man set a new record of £30 in, the indeed, quarter intle and was regarded as an Olympic prospect. Last fail the retired from the public year when he weet to a similar college out in Cattlorina, to concentrate out the study of philosophy. In the last week his prices has come out in advertisements of a mationally known elgarette, no of course, he has farmed professional.

of course, he has sured particles and the feeth? 1.5.1.2

THE KERTUCKY DERRY IS TO BE RUN SATURDAY. THAT BRINGS TO MIND THE ECCLIAR RECORD OF BOKER'S THATHE E. R. BRADLEY JURES WHICH WON THE HISTORICAL RACE A FEW YBARS ACC. THE NAG HAD NOT WON A SINGLE BACE UNTILLIT WAS VICTORIOUS IN THE RACE AT CHURCHHILL, DOWNS, AND AFTERWARDS IT NEWER WOR ANOTHER. IT SHOULD BE UNNECESSARY TO MENTION THAT A KENTRUKY DEPREY WHICH DEVELOPED HER WINNER DEPREYS THE OUTSTANDING THREE YEAR-OLDS IN THE COUNTIL.

Followup on the Illinois College Bambler move.

It because that 13 years ago a similar attempt was made to spilt up the conference. (then the Little Nibetech). Because such a move would eliminate matrial rivaries, this was dropped. ... About alx years ago another-attempt grass made; then about a year ago a number of seponds indepted the freshman rule with the hope that all the colleges would fail

adopted the treatment of the first floathers colleges is in favor of a partial departure from the present setup. A quote from the Western courier, of the Western Teachers of Maconib. "Western is not alarmed over the studie iton and has thought for some (this that if the freehman rate is a good thing for an educational point of the wife the dependent."

GOOD WORK, DOC! 1.1 h

Dr. Charles D. Tenney is doing a grand job of coaching
the variety tennis team. Only one deteat has been administered to them so far in the feasion of 1937. Such stars as
England, Fulkerson, Jashis S; should be shite to go to town in the state tournament.

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Some of Southern's best achieces are musically inclined. For instance, Art Heller, foothall, baskethall, and track letterman; and Bob Pilchford, upspaceoning football and track man are all members of the MacDovelt Clipb. Pitchford had a leading role in The Nightforgaler presented last work by the MacDovelt Club and the Little Theatre.

COME TO THE GYM TEAM'S HOME EXHIBITION, MAY 11. COACH DIGIOVANNA'S MEN HAVE BEEN PRINTING THEMSELVES ALL YEAR FOR THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION. DON'T MISS IT: !!

GYMNASTS OUTSTANDING RECORD FOR YEAR TO BE CAPPED BY COMPLETE REPERTOIRE ATVANNUAL EXHIBITION

The program is the semi-windup of the years activities for the athletes as there are only two, exhibitions stated for future dates, May 13 at Tanurca and May 14 at Murphysboro, During the long training grind and exhibition four which began last September Country.

tember. Coach DiGlovanna's gymnasis have been received with loud acclaim throughout southern fillness and have gained wide recognition and appraisal from many sections of the interest Proof of their superiority came when Proof of their superiority came weap, the Denver Pogd devoted an entire page of its photogravure sockion to e.s. f. N. U. statusery work and again when Mr. DiGlovania ycolived word from Chiefanait that his contributions to file exhibit, there, but helped materially in-miking R u success.

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By DON LACKHART

The second annual home exhibition of the variety gam team will be preformed in Shryock auditorium on Tuesday eveniag, May 11, at \$115.

The grogram is the somewhatdup of mutely 6,000 persons since its four the years activities for the athletes; began Murch 31.

began march of.
Extensive Program—
Tuesday evenings exhibition will include the complete reperitoire of stunia. These include toe tosses, tigorfosping, barrel rolls, burnar river ligoricaphini, harver tells, human rived firthis and miny other tests on the mati, fly-awaya, dislocators, kip rolls, a privocators, parrots, and bankets on the parallel bars; many difficult ainuts, on the horizontal bars; work on the side flows: pyramid building from both parallel bars and the ground; and the testure of the enter-tainment, the living sequency work. The, "Mythology in Marble" will for Directional building by North Stampf, McGuirfe, Jesson, and two or three now-comes. Stade lighting, and it picture comes. comers. Stago lighting and a picture

that it, reigns supreme in entitlette gradientlen at the end of the quarter, darring, skill, frake, and beauty.

Co-captains from.

TINGLEMEN DOWN INDIANS IN DRIZZLING RAIN, 82-49

Captain Payton and McLane Are High Scorers; Strusz and Parsons Set Records

Reinforced by the presence of tagt. Eugene Payton, Carrier Mills flash. Southern's track and field squad averaged an early season defeat at the hands of Cape Cirardeau by defeating the indians from Missouri, \$2 to 49 in a dual track most hold here Tuesday. The meet was carried on through in technicial showers, but nevertheless two new zenool records and one new dual neet record were set.

PING PONG CHAMP



the new ping roug champion of S. I. N. U. by virtue of his thrilling live game match with Robert Peterson in the finite of the school tournament held Tuesday.

WOMEN'S P. E. TO SPONSOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DAY

department is supensoring a playday starday, May S. A "playday" is the the topic to the timbers in :24.5 to coming together of two or more break his own record which was set echoels for the athletic activity where the competition is best in 1935.

schools have sent word they are com-Mt. Vernon, Harrisburg, Sesser. Sings. M. Vermon, Harrisburg, Sessic.

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Cardinals.

The planning of Play Day calls for a tot of intitative and foresight on the part of the person or persons in close of the part of the person or persons in their own stomping grounds.

Cole won the broad jump with a charge of the program, This responsibility has been placed on the way tectorious in a comparativety Women's Physical Education intinors pointed the supervision of F. Ethoriago and D. Maczey.

In charge of general affairs are: Gladys Hanson, Theilms Wilson, Ruth A. Simpson, and Suc Crait.

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grace, and rythm. "Smoky Joe" Hicks, the boy who burns up the mais, is sure to please the faus with nada, sou soy who burns up the parallel for the property of th

(13 points) by virtue of victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and sec ond to McLane of the invaders in th

oud to McLanc of the fivaders in the 220 yard low hurdles. At the meet held at Cape he was unable to par-ticipate due to a rufling which pro-hibits colored competition at the bils-souri Tacaptes College. Second high scorer for the meet was Bill McLanc of Cape, who cap-tured both highly backs. Kenneth Cole and Charles Strosz of the local crew ranked next in scoring with 8 points apiece.

Strusz Sets Record-

In his quarter-mile specialty, Strus-In his quarter-mile specially, Strouz, first year runner from West Frankfort broke his own record of :51.8, set in the other meet against Cape by a thrilling :51.2 offort. This race was one of the features of the afternoon, with Struzz, Kirn, and Kiehne. Cupe entries) running a closand exciting race.

In what was proceeding the other feature of the day, Max Parsons, Ca bondale made a "Garrison tipish" i his old event, the half mile to set a

schools for the athletic activity where the competition is based on some art; the competition is based on some art; the school-against-school system; the school-against-school system; the subcol-against-school system; the hundred. At first it was calculated for forty miles have been invited to send girls, and so far the following the schools have sent wyed they are com-

Rain No Handicap-

A. Sinipson, and Suc Crain.

The heads of other committees are:
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in. Ungle forfeited the relay, last event

on the frogram to the visiting segand, a member of the "I' Club. Summary:

Southern (\$2) vs. Cape Ofrardeau Art and is undecided whether to continue his schooling or obtain a teaching of Southern) the ler ist. — Time 5:20 S. I. N. U. (file spiring. 440—lat. String. (\$5): 2rd. Kirm, (\$6): 2rd. Kirm, (\$6): 2rd. Kirm, (\$6): 2rd. Kirm, (\$6): 2rd. Kirm, (\$7): 2rd. K second.-Time :15.7.

TAKING TEAM TO STATE TEACHERS' MEET



Coach Leland P. Lingle, who will lead his track men to Normal Saturday, will attempt to win his seventh built up state teachers' college track cham-

THE SENIORS

Robert Courtney

For the first time since The Seniors has been started, a man who is not an adhlete is to be featured. Robert Courtney, better known to his many Couriney, better known to his many friends as "Shadow" is the fourth year man who makes this week's sporting page. Too small to partici-pate in intercollegiate athlotics, this Marion representative held down the, very responsible position of Business Manager of Athleties during his second and third years.



His freshman year, in 1933. Court-ncy engaged in intranantal wrestling and won the 115 pound title. In the spring term of 1933 he was appointed

year.
Robert McMillan
Bob McMillan, from Belleville,
promised in his first two years at
Southern to become one of the
school's best football players, but two ankle injuries, one suffered his trest ankle injuries, offe suffered his fresh-man year and the ditter his sophe-more year incapacitated hin for til last two years of varsity competition. In 1931 as varsity fullback "feet was awarded his major "I" McMillan is a stockily built

stockily built
165 pound 5
foot 9½ inch
at hiere who
functioned as
au excellent
triple threat
man. Besides

being a better than average runner, Tasser, and kleker, he was a rugged line backer and blocker. He is quite active extra-curicularly, having served on the Art staff of the Obelisk, doing such outstanding work

a member of the "I" Club

that he became a member of Mn Tai

Pi, journalistic fraternity. He is also

Cole (S); 3rd, Hinkley (S).-Heigh

'R. R. I -- list Cole (S): 2nd Wilso

R. J.—lst. Cole (8); 2nd. Wilson (8); 2nd. Hill (8).—Distance 2264; Relay—Capo (Portell), Javojin—lst. Hillyard (8); 2nd Aiken (8); 3nd. Paisley (C).—Distance 148'4".

SOUTHERN THINCLADS TO SEEK 7TH VICTORY AT TEACHERS MEET

Will Meet Strongest Opposition From Northerners and Normalites

Southern's track squad, seeking its seventh championship in on years, invades Normal this Saturday to compete in the 10th Annual State Teachers Meet. The Marcon team is expected to fight it out with Northern and State Normal, the 1936 champion. Normal won in 1936 with 12% points while Northern was second with 1934 and Squithern was a close thire with 1934 markers. Neither Western nor Eastern, the other two colleges competing in this meet, are regarded as championship contenders this year but both are stronger than a year ago.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM BEING

The Intranural Archery Tourna-ment began on Wednesday of this week on the permanent rafige at the north end of the old football field. Thirtees entries had been submitted by Monday moraing and a like namer will probably be turned in before the end of the week. Those men who have signed early to compete in the lourney are Egion, to Deason, Drayer, W. Lewis North Serweiter, homer. W. Lewis, North. Browning, Hopper Church, and Hacht.

American Round standards are be ing used which is thirty arrows at ing used which its thirty arrows at sixty yards, thirty at fifty yards, and thirty at fifty yards, and thirty at forty yards. The ment is a single elimination affair in which one half of the contestants will be eliminated in the first round, one half of those remaining will be eliminated in the accordance in the accordance in the accordance in the accordance. the second round, etc. until only four men are left for the semificals

seen are see for the somitheats.

Scoring to on the regulation basis; that is nine points for the gold byil's eye, seven for a red circle, five for the blue, three for the black, and one for the white.

Horseshoe courts have been empleted north of the gym and practice has begun. The tournament will be held Followers of the Badminton spor

are awaiting good weather conditions before beginning the intramural meet

BULLETIN

Coach William McAndrew bas an nonneed that lite S. I. N. U. 1937 football eleven will meet the Rolla Mo. School of Mines at Rolla, September 25.

Teh Rolla team is considered one of the strongest college teams in the rooms a buttle from the start to the middle west and will give the Ma-finish in this first meeting of the aguads.

Coach Lingle's squad will be fed by Cartain Eugene Payton of Carrier Mills, Charles Strausz of West Frank fort, and Dale "Fazzy" Hill of Pairfield. These men' are expected to count most of Southern's points atthough Byford Rains, West Frankfort, Max Parsons, Carbondale, Gartia Hindey, Ashley, Kenneth Cole, Nor-ris City, and Dayld Alken, Zeigler, are being counted upon by Coach Lingle to come through for the Maroons.

Northern Teachers Strong The outstanding performers from Northern include Charles Beckel of jumped 6 In 6½ in in a dual meet-Northern Teachers who recently high Bechel may find plenty of competition from Barber of Wester and the ton from Barber of Wester and the ley. Earl Hefin; outdoor 450 and 850 two Southern entries. Cole and Hink-champion, is another Northern ace who will be pushed by a Southern unen. Struss. Wally Peters, defending champion in the juvella throw, though Hillyard should come close looms as the choice in that event al-to the DeKalb athletes tosses. Ches-

ter Davis, negro athlete, is also a leading scorer of Chick Evans' thin-clads. Bolf Risser of Normal, who tosses the blue, three for the black, and one to the white.

The athlette department has been the supplied with four new bows and four black is a good quarter miter and sozen arrows in addition to the equation there are already on hund.

Horseshoe courts havegiven empletications and the confidence of the confidence and should be the more of Create the Confidence of the confide give the men of Coach Joe Cogdal several points in the mile and two mile runs. Frank Bright is the pick of the shot putters and should give the other weight men a real fight for first honors in that event.

At Western, Bill Huglies, outstanding high hurdler," is the best of tho from Macomb are strong and Coach candidates although the distance mon candidates although the distance Ralph Barclay is depending these men to count most of squad's points.

Coach Scotty Angus at Eastern lice Proach Scotty Augus at Eastern has two distance men, Bob Anderson and a Johnnie Darton, both of whom will be petition. Bob Holmes, the all around a zive Bush and Smith plenty of contact the second of the Bush and Smith plenty of contact the second of the points in this events the javolin. I high jump, and the Pole Valit.

IN SEASON FINALE



HARBISON', RAGLAND AND NORTH CARBONDALE TEACHERS

One of the many stunts to be presented on Tuesday's card at Shryock

auditorium by S. I. N. U. gymnasts. 1"

Gorham First

In Five School

Intellectual Meet /

charge of the contest,

History—first, Gorliam; second, tie

Spelling—first, Gorbam; secon Ava: third, Corbam; fourth, Verge

Due to rain the tennis match he Due to rain the tends match be-tween Cape Girardeau and Southern scheduled for last Tuesday was nost-poned. Probably the match will be-re-scheduled for next Tuesday. In the first Cape match of the sea-son, although handicapped by the ab-

ence of Morrison England, Southern

von 7 matches to 2. Since Cane has fine team and has continued m

a line team and has captimed more experience in the course of the sea son they will offer the Marcon squar some stiff opnosition if and when the meet is re-scheduled.

Cape Tennis Meet

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WEEK'S SECOND TENNIS MEET

AT CHARLESTON

Southern's tennia squad travels to Chapleston tomorrow for the second meet of the year with Easton Teachers' and men. In the first meet with Charleston Tenney's men administored to them a smashing 5-1 defeat. The squad withof with probably-go to Charleston will be composed of the Charleston will be composed of Dates and the Charleston will be composed of the Charleston will be composed to the charl

to Charleston will be composed of England, Jashaky, Silkwood, Phillips, and Peterson. These men will niky dive singles matches and two doubles, the activities beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Charleston men who will form the nucelus of the hosts attick are Anderson, Cole, Piling, and Peterson.

under Dr. C. D. Tenny's ableaching the Maroon squad has concided an excellent record this season

having lost only one match, and the

to a more practiced Augustana toan

Ave., Cranite City, III. John Henry Kieser, Burnt Prairie, Walter William Knecht, Troy, II.

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Frankfort, Ill.

Carhondale III

all of whom saw action here.

Excit. Alten. apphonore, or Marisas, was vigorious over Bob. Petersen, Carbondale, in a thrilling five game match for the championship of the Ping, Bong towney, that has been in progress in the inerte symmatum for the past tew weeks. The inforce of the final match were in follows:

21.18, 16-21, 14-21, 21-16, find 21-1.

Tathe converse of the fourier Alten. The baseball and track teams of University High School broke even university High, School proke even in their all-day program with Olive Branch at the College field Saturday. They dropped the morning basebatt game 3-1, but snowed the visitors un-In the course of the tourney, Aiker defeated Iones May Parsons - Lloyd defeated Jones, Max Parsons, Lloy Cox, Steve Phillips, and Petersen Petersen won from Krelo, Jack Bi shop, Gasaway Boyinet, and Jo-

game 3.1, but snowed the visitors un-der in the afternoon track and neid-meet, 62-42.

The dismond contest, was an extra inning affair. Originally scheduled as a seyen inning contest, an extra linning was needed before the locate in ining was needed before the locals walk. Raint triple and Manifer's bowed before the lonslaught of Coach adouble. The indians picked up are Poly's Moorman's outht. The vic in the first and third and the Monks tory can be traced directly to the got a single cally in the third and "Francher's pitcher, Voyles. Not jit the fifth Broadway singled home only did be said twenty of the jocal the winning runt." bely the strikeout route, but he limited the locals to two hits, rail the winning runt. The lowed three bases on bulks and gho joed out two singles and a double to the three times at hat. In the opinion-faith mining when he was called out of the observers, Voyles poasesses on out the most blinking first buils ever archibited by a High school pitch. Rangers singsed out a 106 win over try. In several instances, the catcher it the GDI betts. Harry Kile ghd Oliver try. In several instances, the cutche er, at least in this part of the coun pnable to hold the third strike and four U. High batsnien made and

U. HIGH BREAKS

EVEN IN ALL DAY

SPORTS PROGRAM

Ressel, local slab artist, allowed

Messel, local sinh artist, allowed five hits, one walk and stroke out ten. The winning runs were the result of two errors, a hit lustaman, and a fluke Texas Leasue single. The local thinelands evened the situation by winning the track meet in the attention by a declave margin, in spite of the fact that the last six. events were run in the rain, some editable performances were turned creditable performances were turned.

in. U. High was ont in front all the way, lumping into a commanding lead by virtue of winning the snot, and placing first and second in the discus. From there on in there was Although the first match was a de-cisive victory for Southern, the team from Eastern has an excellent group of sportsmen who will give the locals no catching them, and they were the masters of the situation.

masters of the situation.
Etherton paced the home boys with victories in the high jump and the discus, followed by Anderson, with a first in the 850, and a "third in the four-forty. Due to the wait, the relay was called off, and since there was the matter in the first home for the first home. were nine entries in the 440, scoring in this race was given for the first five places, rather than three, as the rest of the events were scored.

Illini Football Star To West Point

football team, has received ar upponument to west roint. Spuggeon, among campos. In natural a finite is a sepaceted to finish his contrasting hard back four-year course, be available for Zuppke's football team, he football next fall and enter West and broad jumpher of all stands high scholastically.

Harrisburg, Ill. Harry Rodney Wilson, Conterville,

Dole Wilson 415 S. Vine St.

risburg, III. helma Witson, 13a N. 18th St., Belie-ville, III.

MONKEYS

STRENGTHEN LEAD

Charles Broadway led the league leading Monkeys to a 7-6 victory over Pat's Indians least Thursday, knocking the Indians out of the indefesteches. "Broad" bit a homer and singles, personally accounting for of the 7 Monkey runs.

of the 7 Monkey runs.

The Monkeys started out with a 5 run uprising in the first frame. 22 walks plus Grob's single set the stage for home runs by Wright and Broadway. In the fifth the Indians got 4 tallies on 2 Monkey ferrors, a walk Dates, which was a Montal Company. walk, Rains' triple and

No games have been played this week because of the baschuli school conducted by Benny Tate. Nex weeks schedule will be posted later 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H 7

Woman's Tourney At Standstill

The Women's Tenuis Tournamen The Women's Tenuis Tournament has been progressing very slowly during the past week because of the rainy weather. Few games have been played, and standings have not been changed. No doubles have been played,

played.
Ruby LaNance Bowles still stand
at the head with four wins and tw
games tied. Sue Crain is her neares
connelltor. The standings at presen

Bynum Honson ----Philips

Point in 1938.

Sporgeon ranks among the most popular athletes on the University of Point architection of the University of Point apposituation in the last St., E. St. Louis, Ill.

May Marteles Wilson, 292 E. Poplar, Ill., paginal in 1938, received pointment but falled to pass the phys ical examination because he



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among representatives of the five schools comprising the Western Egyptian H. S. Conference resulted in the updated in the upda

Each year Corhom. Vergennes, Russel. U. High first baseman, was Campbell Hill, Ara and Grand Tober on only man to hit safely more than the high Schools send two representatives in sitebre, geometry. English, american bistory, and spelling to the contests held on the college campus, where they compete with each other and was touched for only time hits, in examinations covering the years! his control was a hit wabbly at times, work. Four places are awarded in . his control was a nit wantly at times.

Boules of the Conferville 'square was the big gun connecting for two doubles and a home run in five times. work. Four places are awarded in each subject, and the students plac-ing first, second, third, and fourth are awarded letters by their respective up.

BOX SCORE:

awarded acties of the year's pres-schools. Wayne L. Perry, this year's pres-ident of the conference and principal of the Vergennes High School was in ence will stace contests in dramatic Rainey, ss and humorous rendings, and plane or Heath, if

Hollies, 2b

Stutts, c

Barnes, 1b riday night at Ava.

Results of the contest are as fol Alegbra—first. Gorham; second, Vergennes; third, Gorham; fourth. Clutts, p Geometry-Grat. Corbam: second 'Total deconstry—inst, Cornant; second, Ava; third, Ava; fourth, Vergennes.

| English—first, Gorham; second, Crand_Tower; third, Gorham; fourth, Vertenues.

Z. Russel, c -----4 J. Morris, 2b -----3 Torner, of between Vergennes and Campbell Anderson, If _____ Thompson*

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FRANKFORT HIGH CAPTURES BIG 11 TRACK MEET

west Frankfort continued its supre-macy in high school track by winning the Big Eleven track and field meet at Benton hast Saturday, West Frankfort scored 50 points while Anna counted 45 markers for second hop counted 45 markers for second home.

The other schools finished in the following order: Harrishurg 23: Maylon 21: Johnston City 20: Carbondels 19: Herrin 19: Benton 9: Cartreville 4: and Eldorado 1.

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Three, records were broken in the meet. Melane of Anna tosked the discus 124 ft. 2 in. to break the existing mark of 123 ft. 3 in. held by Charles Keyen; Eldorado, who now performs for Southern. Hutchcraft of West Frankfort ran the high hur of West Frankfort van the high hur-dles in :16.1 seconds to beat his own record of :16.5 seconds. Norwood of Johnston City: set a record of :24.2 seconds in the 200 yd. low hurdles. breaking the old mark of :24.6 sec-onds held by Rice of Benton.

The outstanding performers in the meet were two sprinters from Anna, Turner and Chase, who finished 1.2 in the 100 and 200 yds, dashes, Mulkey of Anna also showed promise by high jumping 5 ft. 9 7-3 in, in the meet and then making 6 ft. 1% in. meet und then making 6 ft, 1% in. Later in the afternoon, but the last mark did not count. Mulkey also placed in the high hurdles. Carbondale's entries were paced by Smith, who won the broad jump, and

Lutz, who captured the pole yauk

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